

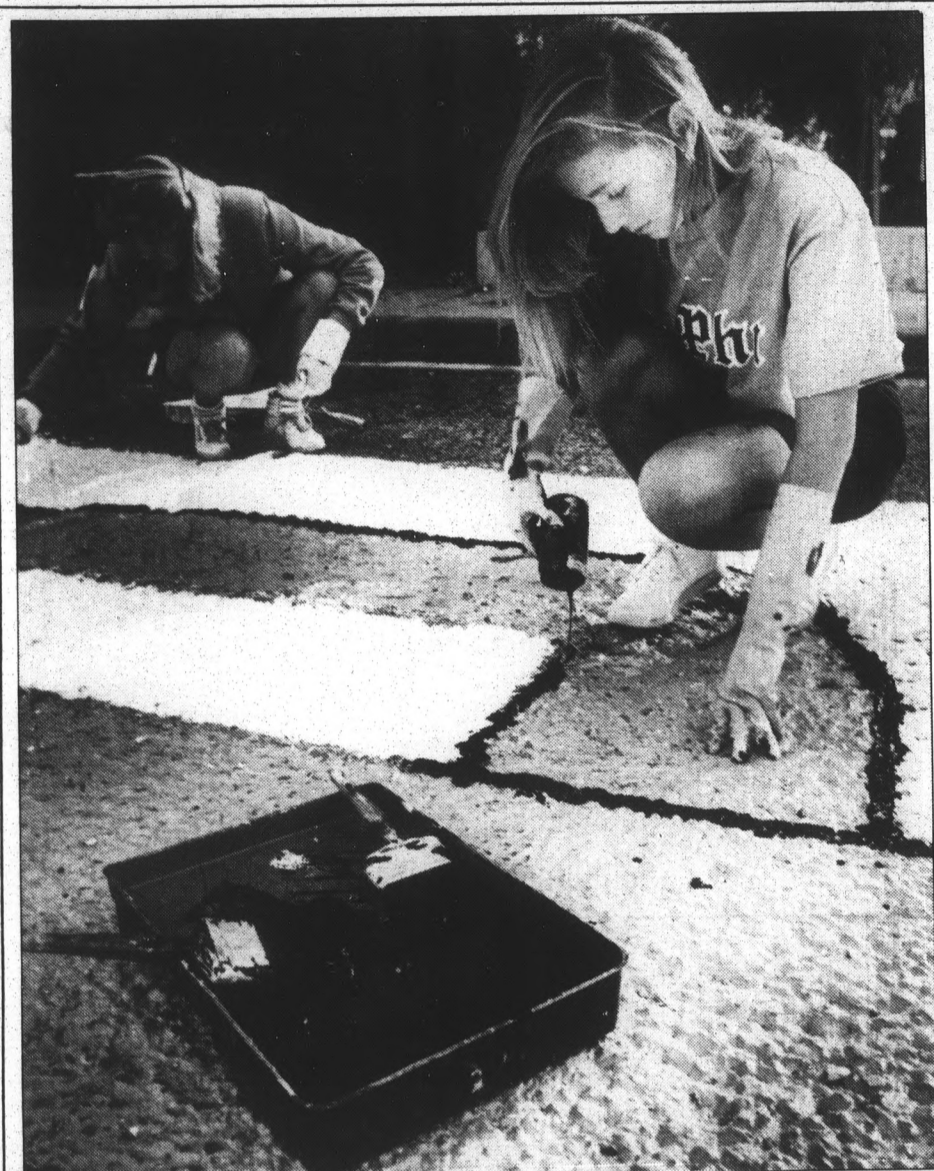
State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 79

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, January 31, 1990



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Pouring It On

Marcie Evans (foreground) and her Pi Beta Phi sister finish outlining their sorority's Greek letter on Alpha Drive. The letters are repainted by the sorority once a year, and Evans said it takes nearly two days to complete the job.

Officials ask Mofford to appoint ASU regent

By NICOLE CARROLL and TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

State and University officials are urging the governor's office to appoint ASU graduates to the Arizona Board of Regents, claiming current members of the board are biased toward the UofA.

The terms of regents Jack Pfister and Donald Shropshire expired on Jan. 15, and an assistant to Gov. Rose Mofford said she will announce the names of the new appointees this week.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said he "would like to see the governor . . . exercise considerable statesmanship and take this opportunity to equal out the membership on the Board of Regents."

The board now consists of three members from Pima County, three members from Maricopa county, and one member each from Coconino and Santa Cruz counties. Members are appointed for eight-year terms.

"It doesn't matter where they live or where their house is, it's where their allegiance is," Todd said. "You have to look where they went to school; you have to look for the way they lean, the way they vote."

The governor's office has received numerous phone calls and letters from ASU graduate students and faculty members echoing Todd's concerns, said Mike McCormick, a special assistant to Mofford.

Faculty Senate President Hal White said he wrote to the governor to emphasize the imbalance of the current board.

"I wasn't objecting to their (the regents') competency," White said. "There should be somebody qualified within a five-mile radius of Tempe that has a degree from ASU."

White said this bias is evident in the Arizona university library system.

"Historically, the libraries at ASU receive less money than the UofA libraries, even

Turn to Regents, page 21.

Drug abuser battles back

Student fights to rebuild life

Alcohol and drug abuse have become a widespread problem in this country for people of all ages. In this article, an ASU student and former drug and alcohol abuser chronicles the story of his personal battle against substance abuse.

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

"Kevin" doesn't remember when he lost control.

At first, he was like the rest of his friends.

He drank a little and smoked pot, occasionally.

But after a while, he began to change. He drank more, he smoked more, and the things that had been important to him were replaced by drugs and alcohol.

For four years Kevin silently withdrew from friends, family and school. It wasn't until he began selling drugs to support his own habit — which had grown to include other drugs — that he realized he had hit bottom.

"I got off of it myself because I reached a point where you can only lie to yourself and other people for so long," said the 22-year-old ASU student, who asked that his real

Turn to Abuse, page 18.

String of assaults plague downtown pedestrians

Police report 7 victims in Mill Avenue attacks

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Bands of teenagers have violently attacked at least seven people, three of whom are ASU students, in downtown Tempe during the past two weekends, police records show.

Tempe police have no apparent motives in the four reported assaults on Mill Avenue in which the youths usually swarmed around their victims and repeatedly hit and kicked them. Two victims were also urinated on, according to police reports.

Police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said police do not believe the suspects are members of an organized street gang. He said police are concerned about the recent violence and will look into adjusting patrols in the popular downtown area.

ASU student Hassan Iftikhar, who was assaulted along with fellow student Raza Usman about 1:20 a.m. Saturday, suffered a broken nose.

"They were bent upon hitting us," Iftikhar said of his attackers. "It wasn't an unplanned thing — they were looking for it."

"I was just totally surprised," Iftikhar, 20, said.

Iftikhar and Usman, 20, who are both sophomore electrical engineering majors, were leaving the Valley Art movie theater when the assault occurred.

They were the first ones out of the theater, and Iftikhar said when they exited the building, they saw about five youths chasing a man on a bicycle.

Meanwhile, another group of about five youths was walking across Sixth Street to the east side of Mill Avenue where Iftikhar and Usman were.

"They said 'You want some?' and had their hands in fists," Iftikhar said.

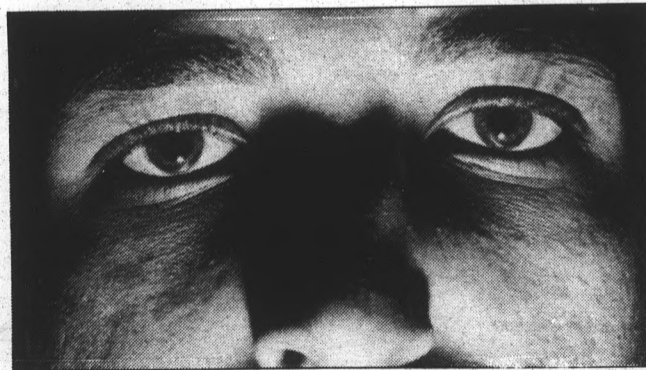
The youths then pushed Iftikhar to the ground and hit and kicked him repeatedly, while the other group of youths returned and punched Usman continually. An 18-year-old Tempe woman was also assaulted when one of the suspects hit her in the back of the head.

Police described the suspects in the assaults as Hispanic males between 15 and 19 years old.

The first assault on Mill Avenue occurred Jan. 19 about 8:30 p.m., while two Marcos de Niza High School students were sitting on a bench near Fifth Street. The students were waiting to go see a movie.

"They were surrounding the whole bench," said 14-year-old Jeremy Kofton, who said there were about 15 suspects. "I kind of knew something was going to happen."

"I just wanted to get away," he said. Kofton said the suspects had asked him and his 14-year-old



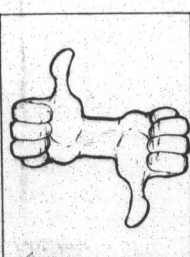
Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Hassan Iftikhar, an ASU electrical engineering major, was one of the victims of a recent string of assaults near Mill Avenue, north of University Drive. Iftikhar suffered facial bruises and a broken nose in the Jan. 27 incident.

female friend for a cigarette and money. One of the suspects then hit Kofton in the back of the head and another threw a beer at him.

When one of the suspects began urinating on the pair Kofton tried to move away and the group of youths began kicking and punching them. Kofton suffered a bloody nose.

Turn to Attacks, page 21.



Roundup:
A new feature, "Boos and Bravos," casts an eye to the small but important happenings on campus. Editorial.
Page 4



Fight Back:
An ASU staff member — who holds a black belt in judo — starts a program to teach women basic self defense.
Page 17



Dirty Dollars:
What happens when a major donor to a school turns out to be a crook? The names may change, but the money stays.
Page 23

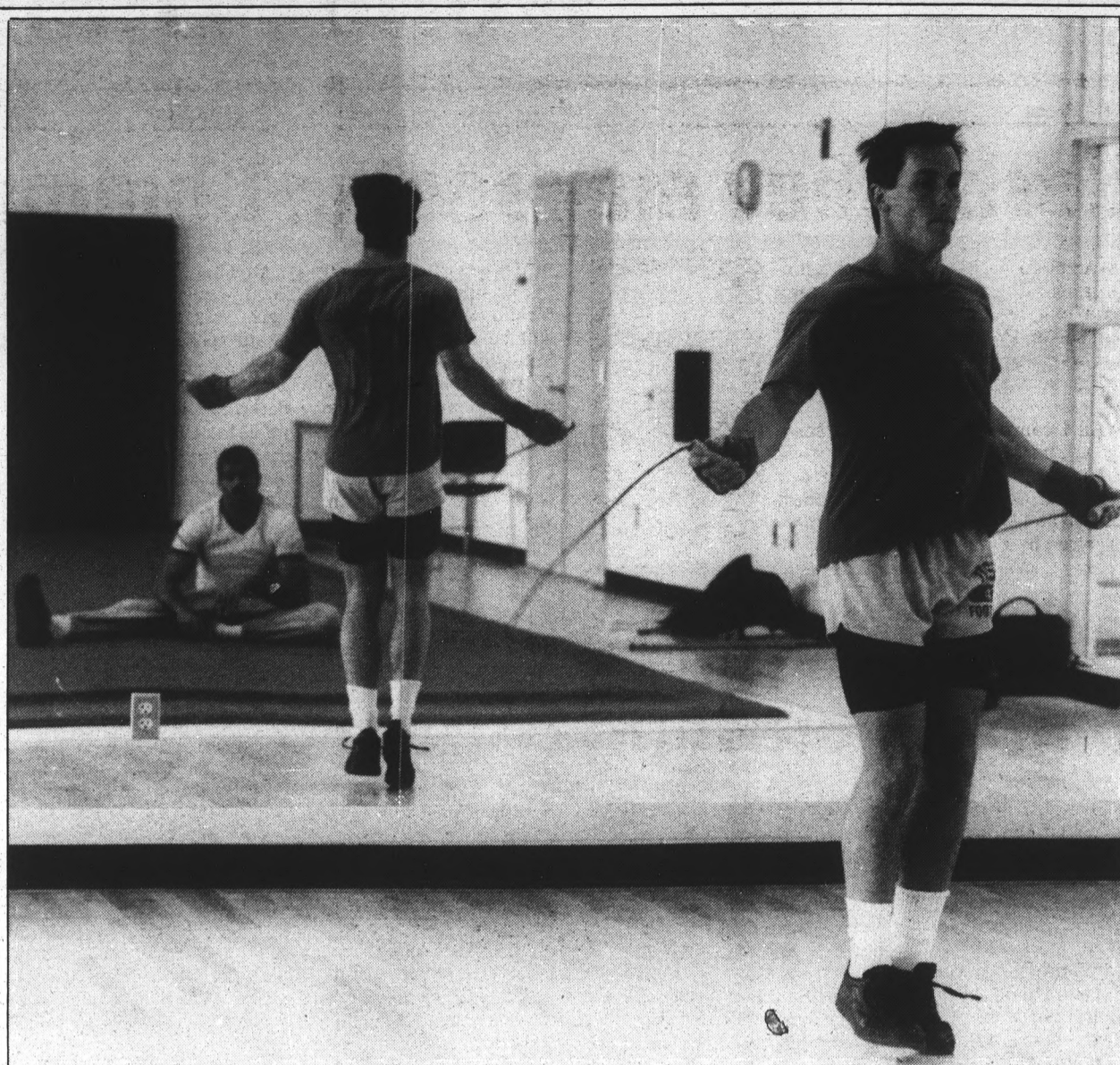
Today's weather: 60 percent chance of rain, with a high in the upper 50s. Tonight: Cloudy, with a low near 40.

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Today

Meetings

- **Alpha Phi Omega, The Co-ed Service Fraternity** will have an information table on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today is its last day.
- **Snow Devil Ski Club** will have an information booth all day outside of the MU.
- **Native American Students Association** will host an Indian Fry Bread fundraiser from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Newman Center (corner of College Avenue and University Drive) Real, hot Indian frybread that tastes like Grandma Geronimo made it. Everybody is welcome.
- **MUAB** will have a general meeting, to discuss new offices and construction, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU, Pima Room 218. New members are welcome.
- **United Campus Christian Ministry** will have a dinner and a bible study from 6 to 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church (corner of Myrtle Avenue and 6th Street).
- **Students For Environmental Awareness** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 313. All are welcome.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-law Fraternity International** will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 308.
- **The Sun Devil Spark yearbook staff** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the lower level of Matthews Center in the Conference Room.
- **Recreation Majors Student Association** will have its first meeting to discuss events for the semester at 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room 423.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will have a special guest speaker from McDonnell Douglas speak about resumes and interviews during its general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in ERC 490.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics and Co-dependents Workshop Series** will have Dr. Andy Hogg, PhD from Counseling and Consultation to discuss "Co-dependency" from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU, Yuma Room 211. Everyone is welcome.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will have an information booth on up coming events and trips from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall.
- **Investor's Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 214.
- **Students for Life** will meet to discuss trip to Washington D.C. at 2 p.m. in the Newman Center.



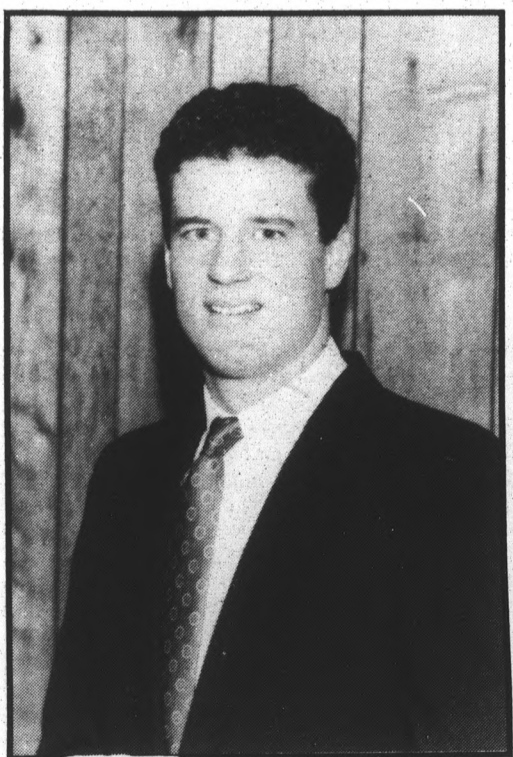
Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Jump Back

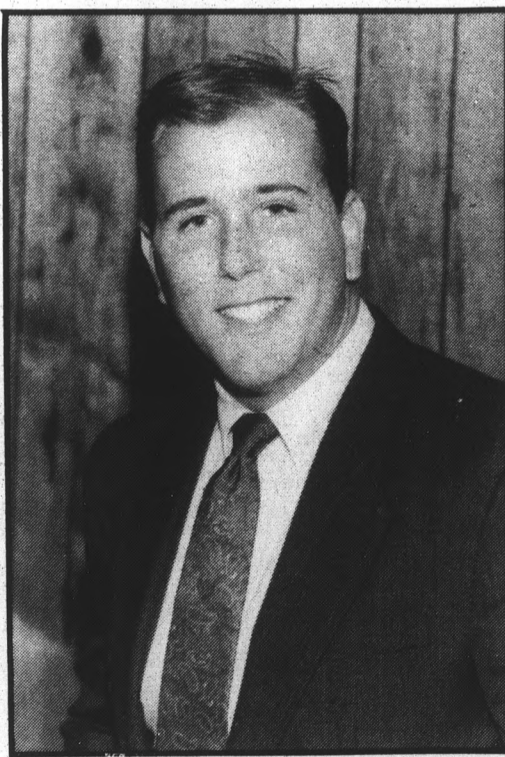
Dan Gillcrist takes advantage of the Student Recreation Complex Tuesday afternoon to jump rope to keep in shape.

THE CAMPUS Bud REPS

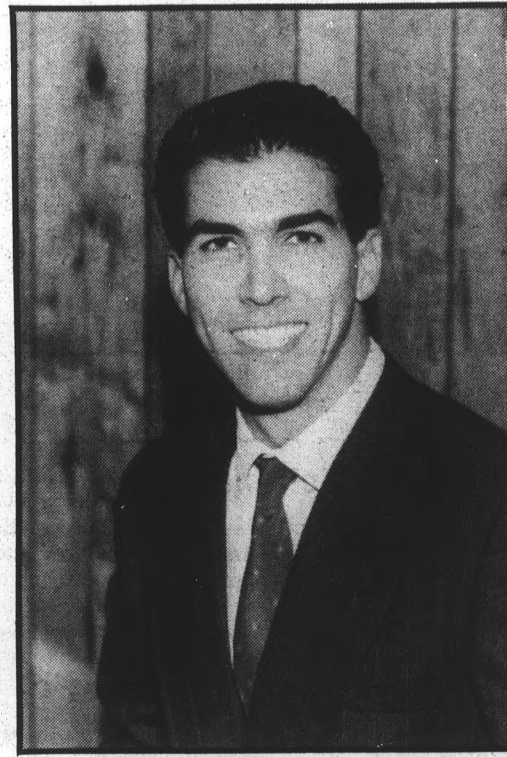
KING OF BEERS



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Wes Pettersen



Brian Hollanbaugh

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Gorbachev may resign Communist Party post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration officials said they could not confirm a broadcast report Tuesday that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was considering relinquishing his post as head of the Soviet Communist Party.



Gorbachev

"All I can tell you . . . is that it's a rumor, and therefore it's not something that I think that we should respond to or react to," Secretary of State James Baker III told reporters after the report was aired by Cable News Network.

Baker spoke as an aide announced a rescheduling of talks

in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and said the one-day delay was to avoid interfering with a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee. Baker will be in Moscow Feb. 8-9, said spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

"We're following the story, as I know you are, and we'll have a comment if we ever determine it's something more than just a rumor," Baker said of the CNN account.

CNN, quoting a "well-informed and usually reliable" party source, said from Moscow that the re-emergence of Gorbachev on television on Tuesday did not rule out a dramatic resignation when the policy-setting Central Committee meets next Monday and Tuesday.

Before the TV appearance on Tuesday, Gorbachev was last

seen in public Jan. 20 explaining why Soviet troops had been sent to the Azerbaijan republic.

According to the unnamed source, Gorbachev had resisted sending troops into Baku, the capital of the republic, and was suffering severe depression over the action, CNN said.

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu told reporters the administration has been "trying for the last few hours to try and get some additional assessments, but I don't have anything at all."

"We would like to understand the details of what's involved and what's implied if such a change has taken place," he said. "And frankly at the time we're talking here, I don't know if it's correct."

Turn to Gorbachev, page 14.

S. African police subdue black protesting of game

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used batons, rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday to prevent 1,000 blacks from marching on a stadium to protest a boycott-busting English cricket team's match against a South African university team.

The cricket team's tour has caused confrontations every place the visiting cricketers have appeared, including their hotels, where black employees refuse to serve them. The team is defying an international ban on sports contact with South Africa.

There also were demonstrations by black squatters in rising political unrest only three days before President F. W. de Klerk is to open parliament. He is expected to discuss reforms in South Africa and ease the emergency regulations in force since 1986 to quell anti-apartheid activity.

A pro-government newspaper, *The Citizen*, predicted de Klerk would end news media restrictions but probably not ease other regulations. It also said the release from prison of black nationalist Nelson Mandela could be delayed because of the unrest.

The stadium clash between police and blacks was at Bloemfontein, in the Orange Free State.

One policeman punched a black teen-ager in the chest with a baton, another pressed his truncheon around a black youth's neck to bring him down, and some demonstrators threw stones at police vehicles and erected burning tire barricades in the streets of Mangaung township.

Obed Nkosi, an organizer for the anti-apartheid National Sports Council, said 30 people were hurt.

Police said 45 people were arrested and one white businessman was slightly injured when his vehicle was stoned by protesters.

An approved protest by about 500 people outside the stadium was allowed to take place.

Police also fired tear gas at 150 black squatters protesting their eviction from Kraaifontein, a neighborhood designated for whites outside Cape Town. The Rev. Allan Boesak, a prominent anti-apartheid activist, was among those affected by the tear gas.

Police in Cape Town urged the public to stay out of the city center Wednesday and Friday "because people are bound to get hurt" when action is taken to stop planned protest marches to police headquarters and parliament.

The march organizers refuse to seek official permission, and police Capt. Gys Boonzaaier said, "The police are obliged to act if the gathering is illegal. We are going to take action and disperse them. We would like to urge the public to stay away . . . as people are bound to get hurt."

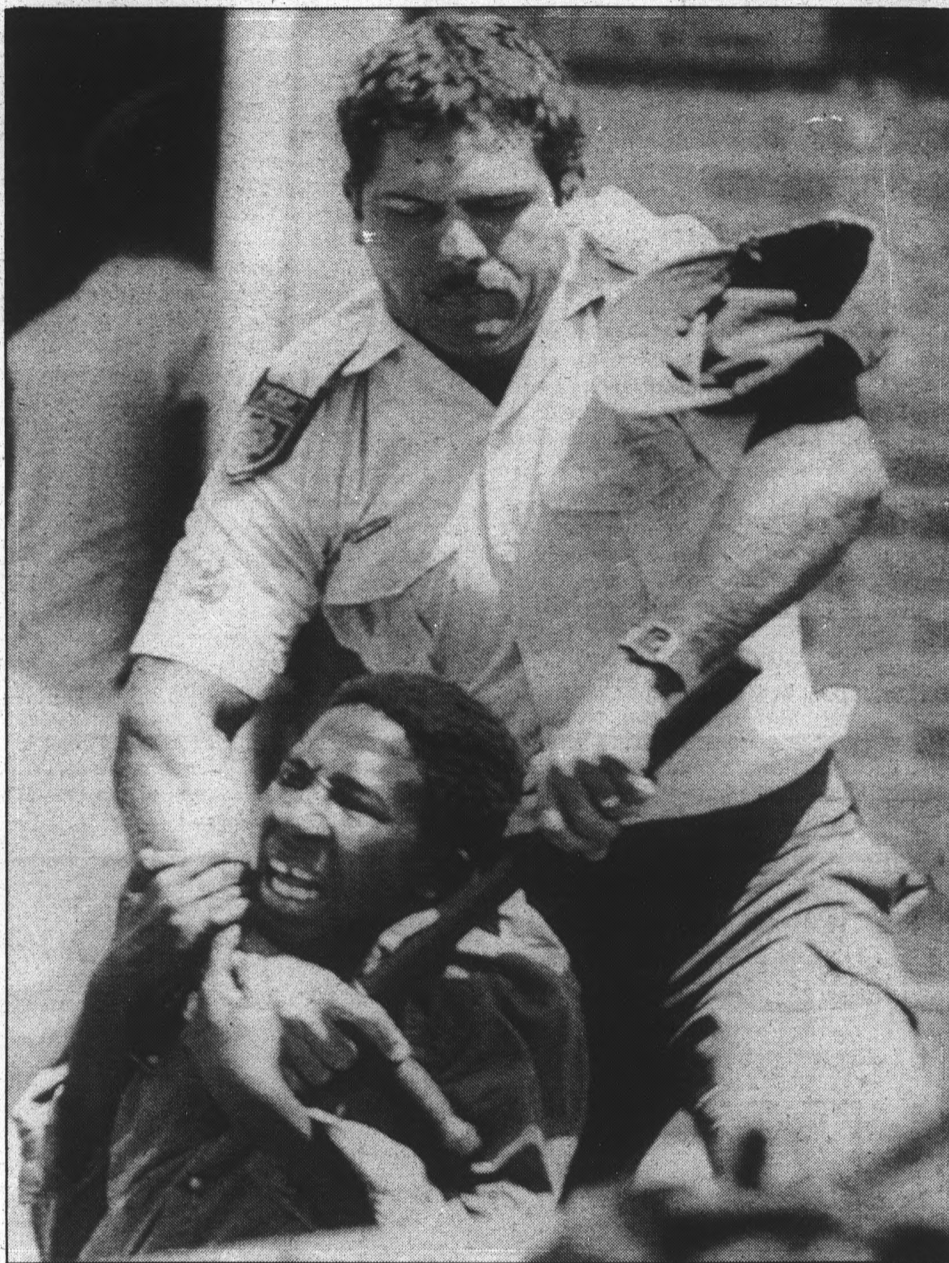
Since de Klerk became president, the government has allowed several massive marches to take place without the organizers seeking permission. De Klerk was quoted as telling police commanders two weeks ago that they are no longer "required to prevent people from gathering to gain support for their views."

But police officials say as long as there are regulations against "illegal gatherings" — those without magisterial permission — police must act to stop them.

The stage is set for a major confrontation Friday, when black activists hope to have 10,000 people marching toward Parliament as de Klerk makes his speech outlining his plans for reforms leading to negotiations with the black majority on a new constitution.

"There are firm indications that . . . de Klerk will announce some easing of the state of emergency in his opening address to Parliament on Friday," said *The Citizen*, which has good government sources. "The first of the emergency regulations expected

Turn to S. Africa, page 14.



A South African riot policeman restrains a black protester near Bloemfontein Tuesday. A crowd of about 1,000 demonstrators attempted to march on a cricket stadium where an English team was playing in defiance of an international ban on sports contacts with South Africa. Police reported 45 arrests.

News Briefs

Front bows to clamor

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The National Salvation Front government bowed to the clamor from the opposition Tuesday and announced it had split into two groups, one to govern Romania and the other to take part in coming elections.

In a further concession, senior Front member Silviu Brucan said the Front would propose that a coalition government be formed until the planned May 20 elections — in effect agreeing to share the power it assumed during the December revolution that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

A transcript of Brucan's comments to selected reporters was made available to The Associated Press.

Both decisions were clearly meant to appease increasingly strident attacks directed against the Front. Opposition groups accuse it of reneging on its word to run Romania only until the elections,

of refusing to share its access to news media and other misuse of power.

Foes of the Front argue that a self-declared interim government should not contest elections it will stage itself. Weekend demonstrations demanded that the government resign.

Soviet leaders to meet

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Baltic separatists say they have arranged an unusual attempt to resolve bloody strife in the Caucasus because that conflict could jeopardize their own peaceful drive for democracy.

After a week of intense work, Baltic People's Front leaders said Armenians and Azerbaijanis have agreed to meet in Riga, capital of Latvia.

Representatives of the Armenian All-National Movement and the People's Front of Azerbaijan are tentatively scheduled to meet Thursday, but travel problems could delay the discussions.

Grammar firm teaches basics

CHICAGO (AP) — Top executives who feel badly about not knowing good grammar, irregardless of their education or rank, can learn the basics from a group that teaches the ABC's of grammar to corporate America.

Anyone who thinks that sentence reads correctly is a good candidate for The Grammar Group, whose founder says "feel badly" and "irregardless" are among the top 10 grammatical errors in written business communication.

"Most business letters and memos probably have at least one grammatical or punctuation error," Zacharias Rosner, the group's founder and owner, said Tuesday.

Mistakes often are made not by the secretaries who type the memos but by the company heads who write them — and that hurts a company's image, Rosner said in a telephone interview.

Even heads of state make mistakes. A letter from former President Reagan to business executives he had worked with is used to illustrate that fact in courses Rosner's group teaches to companies like Ford Motor Co., AT & T and Amoco Corp.

"It's a letter written by someone on his

staff but he signed it," Rosner said.

"The president starts off, 'I wanted to tell you how much I appreciated the help you gave . . . The implication is he doesn't want it anymore and doesn't appreciate it anymore,'" Rosner said.

Rosner said his courses are for educated people who "haven't been taught correct usage of the language."

"They're the people who are speaking for the company and they're the ones whose words matter," said Rosner, whose Chicago-based group teaches grammar to between 7,000 and 10,000 people a year.

"My whole job is writing. I can't thank that class enough. I even correct my boss at times," said Jerry Pompa, an organizational planning analyst in Detroit for Ford, the group's largest client.

Roy Leinweber, president of Gannett Outdoor Co. of Michigan, is another ex-student. His outdoor advertising company had two seminars with the group.

"It started out with the secretaries on grammar questions and eventually we brought all our office people in, sales people

Turn to Grammar, page 6.

Editorial

Boos and Bravos

Boos and Bravos is a new feature on the Opinion Page. The comments made below represent the views of the Editorial Board on issues which lend themselves well to a brief comment but not to a full editorial. Boos and Bravos will be a regular feature on page four.

Boos to the University of New Mexico for swiping one of ASU's most competent and enlightened administrators, Richard Peck. Peck, an accomplished author, playwright, teacher and true gentleman, served as interim ASU president for six months — and performed this difficult role with style, humor and an overriding concern for students. Why did UNM have to make Peck its president, when we've got so many administrators we would be glad to get rid of?

Bravos to ASU officials for their minority recruitment efforts. Our University has experienced a 9 percent increase in minority enrollment in the face of a nationwide trend toward lower minority enrollment. In fact, Deborah Carter of the American Council on Education said ASU "is among maybe the 30 percent of institutions who are making a concerted effort to change."

Boos to the Associated Students of Arizona for their ponderous presentation last week before the Arizona Board of Regents. It is unfortunate, but the impact of the well-thought out tuition report was lessened by the presentation, which contained far too many COE's, FTE's and ZZZ's.

Bravos to the Arizona Legislature for considering shortening the terms of members of the Arizona Board of Regents to six years. Next they should make the board accountable to the public — by forcing regents to file financial disclosure

statements, just like all other important state officials.

And another **Bravos** to our legislators for stating publically they will not restrict tuition waivers available to university employees and their families. Sure, it costs a few hundred thousand dollars every year, but educating Arizona citizens makes good sense — and these waivers are one of the few benefits that the thousands of folks who keep our universities clean, well-lit and functioning have left.

Boos to Associated Students officials who begged, cajoled and pleaded with students to show up at the regents' Jan. 25 tuition hearing at 1 p.m. Students flocked into the hearing room at the appointed time, all set to tell the board members how the proposed tuition hike was too high — only to find that students would not be allowed to speak until about 3 p.m.

As a result, dozens of students were forced to return to classes or to work before getting a chance to speak. ASASU was poorly organized, and it showed.

Boos to the investigative panel that spent eight months studying the conduct of police officers during last spring's racially motivated brawl on Alpha Drive — only to produce a report that revealed nothing new, recycled old recommendations for police department reform and dodged every major accusation made against officers on the scene.

The racial issue is a hot potato for the University and must be dealt with carefully, but this non-report, so obviously watered down by political pressures, serves only to cast further suspicion on the police department instead of clearing away doubts and allegations. Did officers mistreat the black students at the scene of the brawl? The question is still there.

Letters

Tuition hike won't get us any more professors

Editor:

After reading mistake after mistake in Lynn Vavreck's editorial on tuition, I began to wonder where she got her abundance of misinformation. Anyone can make up "facts" and write an editorial, but is it not the purpose of a newspaper to represent the truth?

Some students might oppose a tuition increase because of tight finances or any number of personal reasons; but Ms. Vavreck's opposition to increased tuition rests on whether or not we, as students, are "paying more and getting less." She wants to see more of the popular classes opened and more professors hired. Unfortunately, she is complaining about areas of a budget (tuition and faculty hiring) that do not coincide.

Anyone involved with an organization in which dues are collected or money is raised is aware of need for a budget. Dues money goes to pay for some activity, for example, while fund raising goes to Special Olympics or a scholarship. Likewise, at ASU, money from different areas is allocated for different purposes; and faculty salaries do

not come directly from tuition. In fact, 70 percent of the tuition we pay goes to the state. That means if the University needs only 30 dollars per student, tuition would need to increase by \$100.

Moreover, it is illegal to use the remaining 30 percent to hire new professors. It is the Legislature that must authorize this type of operating money. Last semester the ASU administration worked hard here to convince the Legislature and the state that the faculty already here is in need of an increased salary. But that salary increase would not come from our tuition dollars, it would come from an entirely different state fund.

When Ms. Vavreck chooses to not blame the regents and the state Legislature, but instead the ASU administration, her criticism is obviously misdirected. I suggest that before she writes another editorial wrongly judging our administration and citing incorrect figures, she should research her subject.

Laura Peck
Undeclared, Sophomore

'Enough is enough'

Editor:

Enough is enough, Mike Ritter! Give all of us Rec majors a break. As a recreation major I have discussed your latest cartoon in my recreation classes and with my colleagues and we all agree that it's getting offensive.

I don't want to sound hostile because it's possible you're simply misinformed. However, I wonder if you truly believe this dribble that you write or if you simply want to attract readers to your strip.

Either way I must ask, "Does your ignorance have no boundaries?" To actually believe that leisure studies majors sit in front of a TV all day, or worse yet, to perpetuate such a false belief is both ludicrous and irresponsible.

I will not attempt to legitimize my discipline by saying that I must take

business courses, ect . . . I am confident that it can stand on its own. Suffice it to say that recreation encompasses the planning, organization, implementation and evaluation of programs and services. This includes everything from corporate fitness to youth camps to the business of tourism (the second largest industry in Arizona — no small matter). In short, recreation is but a means to an end, a way to create meaningful experiences. If anything, you should be thanking us for being concerned enough to help improve your quality of life. So, I challenge you, or anyone else, who holds a distorted view of recreation classes and the discipline of Leisure Studies to take a REC class and see how much time they spend lounging in front of a television set.

Gaylie Bates
Junior, Commercial Recreation

Welcome to the jungle

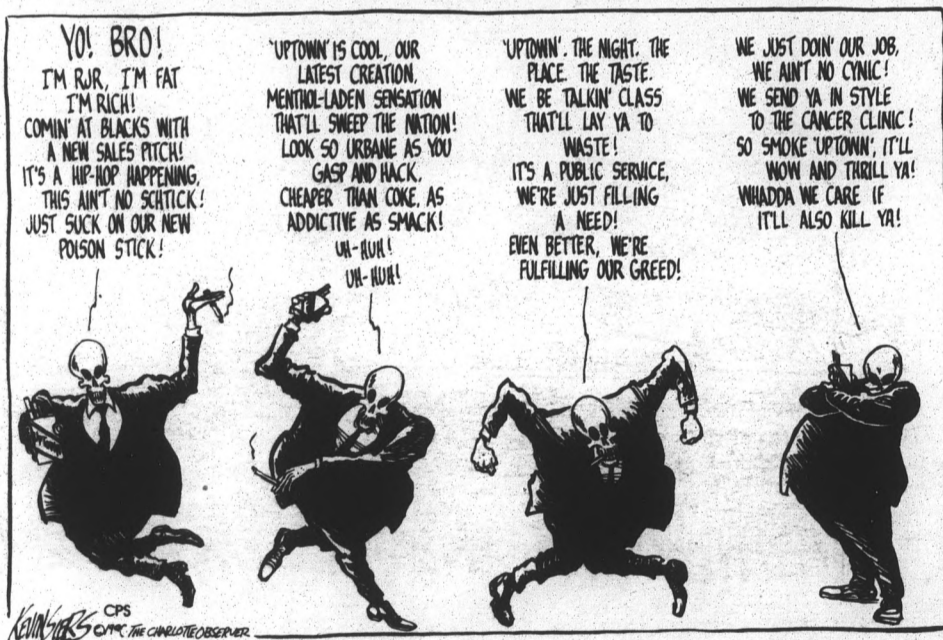
Editor:

It would appear that the administration of our University is once again blind to the underlying purpose of the tens of thousands of students who attend here: first and foremost to learn but also, and equally important, to be able to successfully compete in today's job market. Classrooms are more crowded than ever, making it impossible for our professors to be effective enough for us to learn. In one of my classes, we are filled to standing room only, at least twenty people at last count were seeking overrides, and the instructor was forced to abandon his lecture for the night because not enough students could get the text to prepare themselves for the discussion. All this for a general studies course, and one that only meets once a week.

What's being done with our tuition fees? You'd think with it being increased almost constantly we would be able to use it toward the acquisition of enough qualified instructors to teach enough classes so the students can get the quality education for which they pay so dearly. Instead we see construction going on all over all over campus, some of it way behind schedule; we see a reluctance on the part of the administration to cap enrollment numbers; and the crowded classes persist.

Have we been given an answer to all of this, and I'm not aware of it? I'm at a bit of a loss, so if anyone can explain it, I'm listening.

Tyrone McLeod
Junior, Political Science



STATE PRESS

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Quotable

"The natural progress of things is for liberty to yield and government to gain ground."

— Thomas Jefferson

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'Simpsons'

Prime-time television changes view of typical family

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Ever since the birth of the novel, people in power have sounded alarms over the "subversive" nature of entertainment. The social realism of Theodore Dreiser was condemned as obscene and degrading to moral values.

The early motion pictures were frequently banned by municipalities for spreading unhealthy thought; the Keystone Kops, for example, were attacked for encouraging contempt for our law enforcement figures.

Television, viewed as it is in the very bosom of the American homes, has had an especially rocky road. In the early 1950s, and again in the late 1960s, and again in the mid-1970s, TV violence as a possible inducement to real-life violence was the subject of congressional investigations.

And both the motion pictures and TV were subjected to an informal, highly effective "blacklist" in the 1950s, as suspect writers,

directors and actors found themselves unable to find employment due to their subversive beliefs.

"Subversion," of course, is an emotionally loaded term. It conjures up images of bearded, bomb-toting terrorists out to blow up dams and power lines, or at the least bent on undermining the health of the Republic.

There is, however, another kind of "subversion," well within the tradition of robust, raucous free speech, and if you want an example, just tune in the Fox Television network on Sunday nights.

"The Simpsons," an animated half-hour from the demented mind and pen of cartoonist Matt Groening, features a nuclear family in the early stages of meltdown. They are unattractive, not all that bright, and possess a minimum of brains and good sense.

In one early episode, Dad — Homer Simpson — is fired from his job at a nuclear power plant and decides to end his life. At the last minute, he finds purpose in improving the level of neighborhood safety by fanatically throwing warning signs on virtually every inanimate object in his community.

His courageous journey ends at the nuclear power plant, where his campaign

for safety ends when he's offered his old job back, and he accepts with barely a second thought. On any other prime-time show, Dad would have followed his conscience, earned his family's love and persuaded the big boss that safety is important after all.

'In one early episode, Dad — Homer Simpson — is fired from his job at a nuclear power plant and decides to end his life.'

Not on "The Simpsons"; here, life is tough. The following show, "Married, With Children," has already inspired Michigan housewife Terry Rokolta to organize a grass-roots protest against offensive TV. And "offensive" is exactly the right word here.

The Bundy family has no redeeming qualities whatsoever. Al is a shoe salesman whose goal in life is to avoid his family; Peg is a vain, lazy, sex-starved nitwit. Sis is the local slut, with an IQ the size of her waistline, and Brother is the sort of fellow

who would be voted most likely to embezzle funds from a charity drive.

In one memorable episode, "Married" took the classic film, "It's a Wonderful Life" and stood it on its head. Al Bundy was given a glimpse of what his family's life would have been like without him — and it turned out splendidly. His wife became a model homemaker and mother; his children were well groomed, well behaved, upright students.

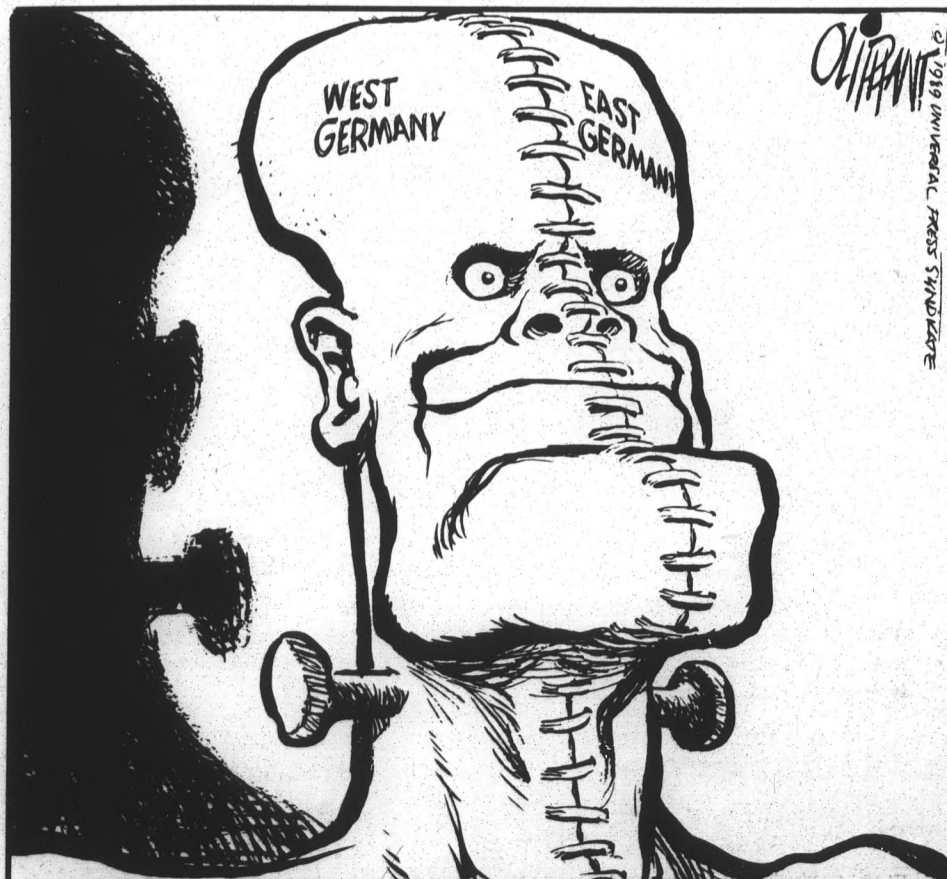
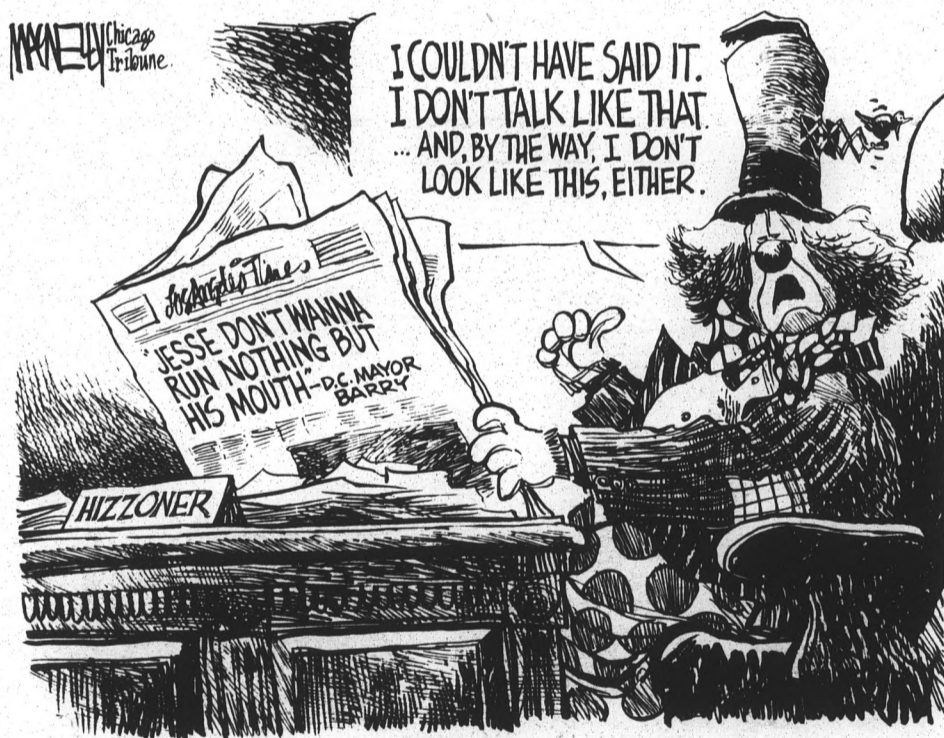
But Al decided to take his life back. Why? Because he told his guardian angel, after all the grief his wife and kids had caused him, he'd be damned if he'd let them have so good a life.

To be sure, there is a sense of affection, even love, in both families. Marge, Bart, Lisa and Maggie know that Homer is trying to do his best. And, if nothing else, the Simpsons at least recognize in each other's underachievement a sense of commonality.

At root, however, these two shows repudiate the mainstream of 40 years of the TV family, where crises are resolved in 22 minutes, where love and understanding conquer all, where rage, anger and failure are all but unknown.

Finally, prime-time TV has given us families we can sympathize with, rather than envy. Bless them!

Cartoons



ASU forum discusses free speech

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Political Union and the ASU Student Bar Association will co-sponsor a forum to address the conflict between the freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment and the right to be free from prejudicial harassment.

The forum will be held on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall at ASU's College of Law and is free to the public.

The forum, "Free Speech at ASU: Must We Tolerate Intolerance?" will feature a panel consisting of ASU professors of law Paul Bender and James Weinstein, Stanford professor of law Mari Matsuda, and student, faculty and staff representatives from ASU.

"It's a debate about whether 'hate speech' should be given the same kind of protection as other kinds of speech," said ASU professor of law Jane Aiken, who will be moderating the discussion. "Both the advantages and the disadvantages will be discussed."

Matsuda is expected to argue in favor of censoring racist or harassing speech, while Bender and Weinstein will defend the traditional Constitutional stance of freedom of all forms of speech.

"I will certainly argue that freedom of speech principles do apply," Bender said. "But I'm sure that we'll all have somewhat ambivalent opinions."

Bender, who is the former dean of ASU's College of Law,

said the forum is meant to be directly relevant to proposed University regulations regarding speech of a prejudicial or sexual nature.

The regulations, which are currently being drawn up by ASU General-Counsel Bruce Meyerson, are part of the University's 13-point plan to combat racism, which was formulated in the wake of racial unrest last April by then-ASU President J. Russell Nelson and student representatives.

But Meyerson said there is no official relationship between the forum and the proposed regulations, which are in a "preliminary draft stage."

"It's unrelated but it's related," Meyerson said. "It's unrelated in the sense that it has no official relation to the proposed regulations. It is related in that it is a timely and important subject that our campus and other campuses are facing."

Meyerson also said that last April's racial violence had nothing to do with the scheduling of this forum.

Bender said he believes that a problem exists on campus. "I get the sense from things I read in the paper that there is some kind of a problem," Bender said. "These things do happen and they are offensive."

Aiken agreed. "I think there's a problem all over the country in terms of 'hate speech' and I think ASU reflects that," Aiken said. "We've been seeing a lot of racial slurs."

Students, legislators to talk on state issues

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

More than 100 students from all three state universities will have a chance to talk with state lawmakers today about issues concerning college students as a part of the third annual Arizona Students Association Legislative Conference.

Project coordinator Keith Rosenhagen said the conference is an opportunity for legislators and students to talk in an informal setting.

"It gives students the chance to get an inside view of the legislative process," Rosenhagen said.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said the seminar is an effort to encourage interaction between the universities and the state government.

"The purpose of the conference is to enable students and legislators to reach an understanding of each other's views," Larson said.

The day will begin with an address by Speaker of the House Jane Dee Hull and Senate President Robert Usdane.

Workshops and seminars on the education budget, lobbying processes and voter registration will be held throughout the day.

Grammar

Continued from page 3.

and department managers," said Leinweber.

"It was very effective. I think our sales proposals are better, our correspondence is better," he said.

What did Leinweber learn from the course? "It was a refresher," was all he'd admit to.

"It's really a back-to-basics type of program, all the things you never learned or forgot," said assistant personnel manager Vicki Cohen at the Chicago office of Alexander & Alexander Inc., an international insurance brokerage. She and several managers there took the course.

"People also found out that there's no such word as irregardless," she said.

Grammar Group's instructors — 10 former public school teachers — instill such easy-to-learn rules as: "feel badly" should be "feel bad," unless you mean you're feeling with your fingers or feet.

Rosner, 54, formed the company in 1979 after giving a party at which several fellow English teachers tested each other on basic grammar and failed.

Rosner, who taught in New York and New Jersey public schools, said he realized "there must be a need out there for a service that teaches the basics of language to literate people in an upbeat way."

The group has over 90 clients, many of them Fortune 500 companies. Clients pay \$4,950 for 12 hours of instruction to groups of up to 25 employees.



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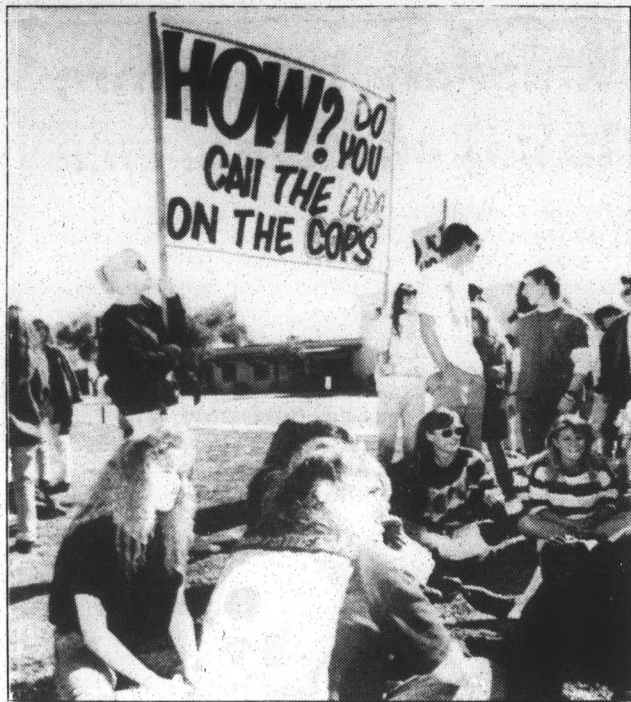
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Associated Press photo

Students of Saguaro High School in Scottsdale staged a protest against police brutality in response to the shooting death of a fellow student, Jeff Dawes. Dawes was fatally shot by a DPS officer over the weekend on Interstate 10 west of Phoenix.

Students protest death of classmate

PHOENIX (AP) — Some students of Scottsdale Saguaro High School demonstrated Tuesday afternoon over the slaying of a classmate by a state police officer, but officials said the protest was peaceful.

In another development in the case, the Maricopa County medical examiner said that the teen-ager was legally drunk at the time of his death after a car chase on Interstate 10.

Jeffrey Dawes, 17, had a blood-alcohol level of .11 percent, higher than the .10 percent level set by the state to determine intoxication, the coroner said.

Dawes, a junior at Saguaro, died early Sunday after being hit in the head by a .45-caliber bullet. The Department of Public Safety said arresting officer Jim French accidentally fired his handgun while trying to shove Dawes to the ground with his free hand.

The medical examiner ruled the shooting accidental, but a spokesman for Sheriff Tom Agnos, whose detectives are investigating the incident, said there were "a lot of unanswered questions."

Duane Brady declined to discuss any of the findings but acknowledged that law-enforcement officers were aware of the controversy following the case.

"I can tell you that we have a priority to get this done because of the visibility of the incident," Brady said.

He said the investigation would take at least another week to complete. When the report is ready, it will go to the County Attorney's Office for further disposition, Brady said.

Dawes' family has questioned the DPS explanation of the shooting and the department's depiction of the incidents which led up to the death.

DPS spokesman Allan Schmidt said the investigation would answer the family's questions.

"I don't know if they'll be happy with the answers," he said. "I'm not happy with everything my kids do."

Saguaro Principal Herman Serignese and Mark Barnett, a Scottsdale police spokesman, estimated that 20 to 25 students participated in the demonstration, which they said was organized by non-students.

Three men who said they represented the New Alliance Party arrived about noon with signs denouncing police brutality, and the students began gathering on sidewalks across the street from the school, Serignese said.

One girl was suspended for defying an educator. Administrators want to meet with her parents, he said.

Serignese said he didn't know if further disciplinary actions would be needed.

He said the school had not taken a position on the question of police brutality. On Monday, he said, administrators told the student body what had happened, discussed funeral arrangements and "expressed our grief to the family."

Meanwhile, students differed on the police image emerging in the force used by an officer against an unarmed teen-ager after a dangerous, 100-mph chase on the freeway west of here.

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Public support for Bush approaches Reagan's best

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Public support for President George Bush rivals that of former-President Reagan's best showing, and includes bi-partisan praise within Arizona, a recent Rocky Mountain Poll reported.

The poll showed 64 percent of Arizonans approving of the job performance of President Bush, while only 8 percent of the 700 heads of household polled gave Bush a poor performance rating.

Arizona Republicans gave Bush a 78 percent approval, while Democrats in Arizona register an approval rating of 57 percent.

Patrick Kenney, a political science professor, said these ratings are not unusual for a fledgling president.

"The popularity of each new president always starts high — Bush is only a year into his term," he said.

Kenney said that Bush's popularity can be attributed to several factors, including public approval of the president's actions in Panama.

"Every time U. S. troops get involved with other foreign countries, the popularity

of the president in office, no matter who it is, rises," he said. "It's called the 'rally around the flag phenomenon.'"

Kenney said Bush's popularity will eventually even out due to what is called a "coalition of minorities."

A coalition of minorities is caused when an acting president makes a series of decisions. With any single decision, the president can aggravate one or several minority groups that oppose his legislation. Each new decision brings with it new opposing minorities, thus forming a coalition of these minorities.

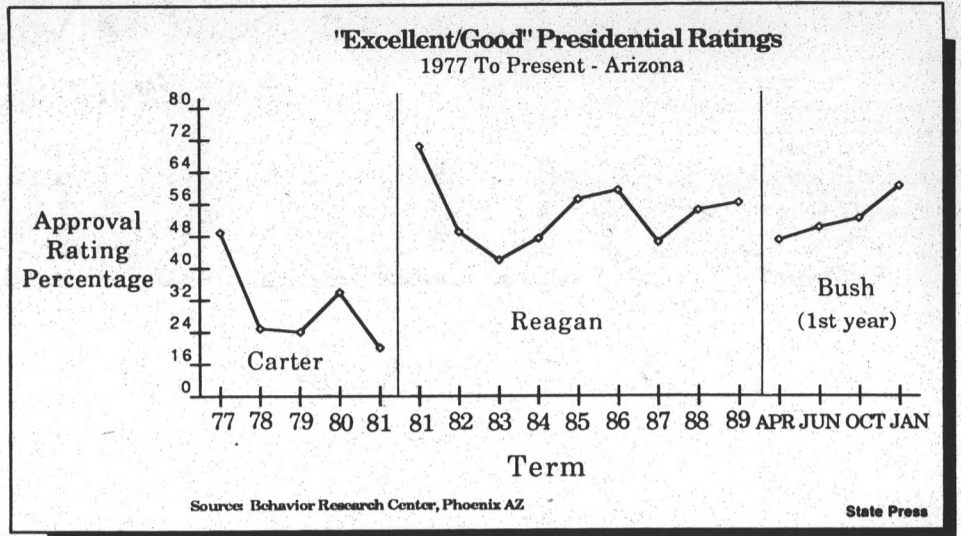
"These minorities, in time, will gradually hurt the future approval ratings of each president," Kenney said.

The poll reported the jump in the president's approval ratings was attributed to Democrats, men, and younger voters, who rated Bush's performance up from nine to 16 points since October of 1989.

Overall, the poll showed, the president's ratings have improved 18 points since April 1989 and eight points since last October.

Kenney said that the performance rating scales of the poll are too "lumped together."

"The choices available only come in three



categories: excellent/good, fair, and poor/very poor."

Kenney said that these categories should be spread out more evenly.

The Rocky Mountain Poll is conducted by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona

and is an independent and non-partisan research program. The results have a statistical precision of plus or minus 3.77 percent of what they would have been had the entire adult population been surveyed.

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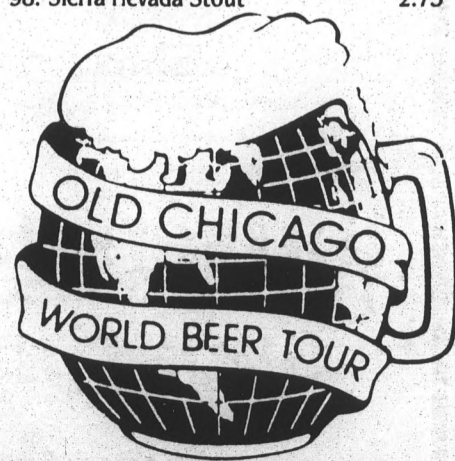
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Business college to initiate enrollment restrictions

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

This is the sixth in a series of articles profiling the 10 major colleges at ASU, with special emphasis on the goals each wishes to accomplish in the 1990s.

While a new decade means growth for many colleges on campus, the College of Business is looking forward to downsizing and capping enrollment, Dean John Kraft said.

"There is no way our resources can provide a quality education for additional students," he said. "In this case bigger doesn't mean better."

The college should not hire more faculty to accommodate the growing number of students in the business program, Kraft said, adding that the size of the undergraduate program represents a threat

to the entire business program.

"There are extremes in the undergraduate population," he said. "It can wash over and drown the entire college."

Kraft said that to meet student demands for a top-notch business program, he favors capping enrollment over increasing the faculty because ASU can not provide enough resources for the college to grow in size.

"We're all for high-quality education," he said. "It's either restrict entry or get more resources. A restricted program can be the best program."

Eighty-five percent of all enrollment openings in the College of Business go to undergraduates, Kraft said, adding that ASU's business school is in the top 20 in the country.

The business school is facing re-evaluation for accreditation in 1995 and

Kraft said he plans to start making changes within a couple of years to keep the accreditation.

He said he would like to see an undergraduate program with 2,000 juniors and seniors each and 145 faculty members. The program currently has 2,358 juniors and 3,125 seniors and 213 professors, according to institutional analysis.

In addition, Kraft said he would like to reduce the size of many introductory classes.

Kraft said his primary reason for downsizing is because of the high cost of hiring new faculty. He said that whenever a professor leaves, it costs the University 150 percent of that professor's old salary to replace him.

For example, if a professor making \$40,000 a year leaves for a higher paying

position, the University has to lure another instructor to the campus. Kraft said this costs ASU at least \$70,000.

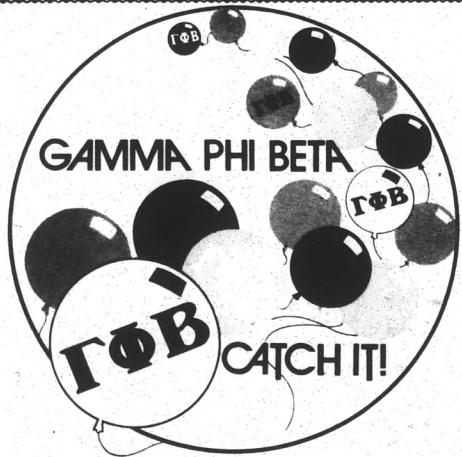
"We're competitive in attracting them (professors), not keeping them," he said.

Another obstacle in replacing departing professors is that public university faculty salaries have increased by 9 percent nationally but only 1.25 percent at ASU, Kraft added.

In the last three years, 66 faculty positions have opened up in the College of Business but only 36 new people were hired.

Despite the College's limited resources, Kraft said that the business program at ASU is one of the best in the country.

"In quality, we where we want to be," he said. "We just have to stop saying 'OK' to everyone who says they want to be a business major."



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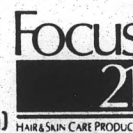
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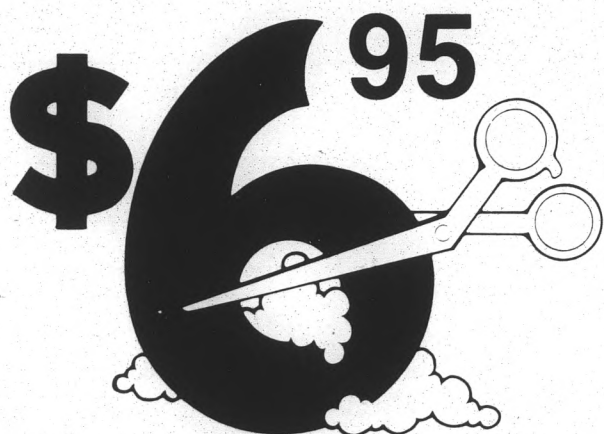
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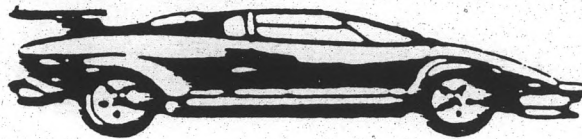
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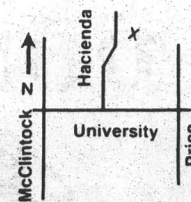
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Advanced classes for gifted children offered on campus

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

The Center for Academic Precocity in the ASU College of Education is currently offering advanced level curriculum classes for gifted children in grades two through 11.

Debbie Lawyer, assistant director of the center, said the courses are designed to mentally challenge bright children. "The children take one course in the program, such as math or science, and concentrate on perfecting that course through advanced training," she said.

Students in the program have the opportunity to take courses in the humanities, math, computers and the sciences. These courses are designed intentionally to be fast-paced and rigorous to challenge the students.

To participate in the program, students must be tested. Scores from the School and College Ability Tests will determine eligibility for children in grades 2-6. Attendance of students in grades 7-11 will be based on the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

Any student wishing to take the courses who hasn't been tested will have the opportunity to take the tests at the center for a fee. The SCAT test will cost \$15 and the SAT test costs \$27.

Taking a class costs \$200. "The program is not supported by the University, so the students must pay to run the classes and hire the instructors," Lawyer said.

She said the classes are taught by people usually not affiliated with ASU. In order to be hired, instructors must have a strong background in education and be able to "relate to kids."

"We hire outside people from public and private schools," Lawyer said. "The instructors range from grad students to actual professors."

The classes meet for two and a half hours one afternoon each week, or on Saturday mornings for a 12-week session.

Most of the students attending are veterans. "Once they're in, they usually stay and take a number of courses," Lawyer said.

The center currently houses about 150 students ranging in various ages, including two students that travel from Prescott to attend.

The center was started in the fall of 1979 by Sanford Cohn, who got the idea from a similar program initiated at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Eleanor Flake, director of the program, said the program has been in operation for 10 years and the center plans to continue endorsing it.

"I really believe that the program has successfully challenged our students," Flake said. "It gives them the opportunity to interact with other students with the same gifted abilities."

The courses are also offered in the summer. "Students from all over the country come to ASU just to be able to attend our advanced classes," Flake said.

Both Flake and Lawyer said they are pleased with the success of the program so far.

"We have broadened our services over the past few years and our future looks pretty bright," Lawyer said.

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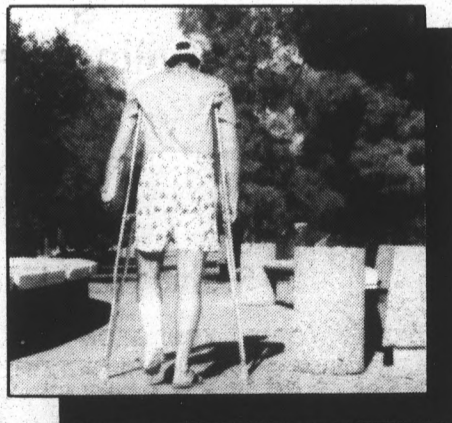
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Health Briefs

Weight management workshop

Student Health is offering a five-week weight management workshop that will run from Feb. 1 through March 1. The workshop will meet Thursdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Teaching Annex. To register, call the Health Education Office at 965-4721.

Nutrition and stress clinics

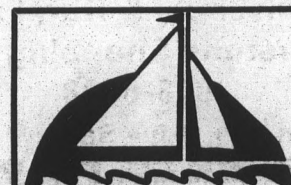
Student Health is offering two, no-fee educational series for members of the Student Recreation Complex. Pre-registration is required for nutrition clinics. Stress management will be on a weekly basis. Upcoming sessions will include:

- Dealing With Insomnia, Wed., Jan. 31, 5:30-6:30 p.m., in the SRC Conference Room.
- Health Weight Gain, Tues., Feb. 6, 4-5 p.m., in the SRC Wellness Center.
- Assertiveness, Wed., Feb. 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m., in the SRC Classroom.

AIDS lecture series

ASU Counseling and Consultation and Student Health are sponsoring an HIV Lecture series this semester. The first presentation will be as follows:

- "Beneath the Tip of the Iceberg: Economic and Emotional Changes in a World of AIDS", Tues., Feb. 6, 7-9 p.m. in the College of Law, Armstrong Hall, Room 109.



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Tempe family lose home, possessions in trailer home fire

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe family was left homeless Tuesday after a fire destroyed their trailer home, a fire official said.

No one was injured in the blaze that occurred about 6:20 a.m. at 2001 E. Apache Blvd., Space 24, said Tempe Fire Department spokesman Russ Wollam.

Firefighters had the blaze under control in about 10 minutes. It caused \$6,000 in damages to the home, Wollam said.

Wollam said a cause of the blaze had not been determined.

The fire began after Kemper Sackmen, the home's owner, put coffee on a stove and went to get ready for work. He then smelled smoke coming from the stove and woke up his girlfriend and her two sons, ages 14 and 15, who also lived in the trailer and were asleep at the time, he said.

The family made it out of the home safely and Sackmen tried unsuccessfully to put out the fire with an extinguisher. When firefighters arrived the residence was fully involved, Wollam said.

He said the family lost all their possessions in the blaze and that the Red Cross was called to help.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

•An ASU student suffered a minor injury to his nose Monday while playing basketball at Physical Education West. He was treated at the scene by paramedics.

•An ASU student injured his right ankle Monday while playing basketball at the Student Recreation Complex. He refused medical treatment at the scene.

•An unidentified man exposed himself to an ASU student at about 3 p.m. Monday on the north side of Old Main.

•An ASU student suffered minor cuts to her nose and face Monday when she walked into a wire that was being used to support a tree in a landscaping island in a parking lot between the Classroom Office Building and the Engineering Building.

•A vandal caused \$300 in damages by pulling a partition off a restroom wall in the Hayden Underground Building on Monday.

•A thief stole \$170 worth of costumes from the sub-basement of the Fine Arts Building.

•A thief stole an ASU student's bicycle, valued at \$160, Monday from the west side of the Business Building.

•A vandal caused \$150 in damages to a window at the Computing Services Building by shooting a small projectile or pellet at it.

•A thief stole an ASU student's bicycle, valued at \$140, on Monday from the bicycle racks at the Cholla Apartment Complex.

•A burglar broke into an ASU student's Jeep Wrangler and took \$20 in cash and a gas cap. The unknown suspect caused \$80 in damages to the vehicle's soft top when it was broken into sometime between Sunday and Monday on the east side of Manzanita Hall.

•A thief stole an ASU student's bicycle, valued at \$25, on Monday from bicycle racks on the west side of the Student Recreation Complex.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

•A Tempe couple was robbed of a \$50 cassette player Sunday night by two men who forced their way into their apartment at 1026 E. Spence Ave. The suspects hit both victims during the 11:25 p.m. robbery.

•An 80-year-old Tempe woman was robbed of her purse and its contents, valued at \$455, Sunday night in a parking lot at 725 W. Baseline Road.

The unknown suspect pulled the purse from under the victim's arm during the 9:07 p.m. robbery.

•A 24-year-old Tempe woman was sexually assaulted Friday night at her apartment in the 2900 block of North Saratoga Drive.

•An unidentified man grabbed a 38-year-old Tempe woman's breast during a movie Sunday night at the University Theatres, 1025 E. Broadway Road. The suspect then fled through a side exit.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

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ASU senior ranks in nationwide race for top investment

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

One ASU senior is finding out what it takes to succeed on Wall Street.

John Swallow ranks 15th among 22,000 contestants nationwide in AT & T's 2nd Annual College Investment Challenge, a contest simulating stock market speculation. There is less than a month remaining until the winner is determined.

Swallow, a finance major, has been playing the stock market since he was 11 years old.

"I expected to do well," he said, but added he wasn't anticipating this degree of success.

Seventy-three ASU students are participating in the contest, which began Nov. 1 and will conclude Feb. 28.

The sponsors of the contest will fly the top 10 finalists and their guests to the Bahamas for the awards ceremony.

"I am well within striking distance of the top 10," Swallow said, adding that if he qualifies, he plans to present the tickets to his parents for their 25th anniversary.

Lisa Nollet, public relations director for Wall Street Games Inc., which is sponsoring the event, said the students are given their own account number and a fictional \$500,000. They call in their transactions to a student broker via an 800 line.

"What Wall Street Games provides is the opportunity for . . . college students to get hands-on experience with the stock market," she said.

Stacey Lowary, president of ASU's Financial Management Association and student sponsor of ASU's participation in the contest, said she is pleased with Swallow's performance.

Despite his success, Swallow refused to divulge any of his strategies for the final month.

"I'll tell you the 28th," he said.



Swallow

ASU holds 20th annual AZ reading conference

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

ASU's College of Education is sponsoring the 20th annual Arizona Reading Conference, which will focus on "Working Together for Literacy in Arizona."

The session will be held Feb. 23 in the YMCA Leadership Development Center, 9440 N. 25th Ave., in Phoenix.

Lyndon Searfoss, program coordinator for reading and education at ASU, directed this year's conference to "show that literacy among Arizona students is everyone's job."

"The conference is mainly for Valley teachers to come and learn new ways to combat the problem of illiteracy in our schools," he said.

The conference consists of 27 morning and afternoon workshops.

The morning sessions will include a look at a way of teaching that emphasizes children's books, the debate about the best ways to teach a child how to read and comprehend different subject materials, becoming literate, migrant children and at-risk students.

At-risk students, or students that are detected near the end of kindergarten as having difficulty in school, can be helped with their problems by holding them back in school, Searfoss said.

Arizona has the largest migrant population in the United States, which means that migrant children sometimes have to attend "four, five or six schools in a year," Searfoss said.

"To alleviate the problems in dealing with migrant children, we as teachers in Arizona must teach them to the best of our abilities as long as we have them," he said.

"It costs \$5,000 per child to retain a student in the same grade," Searfoss said.

"If we can detect at-risk students in time, we can save a child a great deal of hassle down the line, instead of having the child

repeat fifth or sixth grade, when it's much harder to turn a child around."

The afternoon workshops will focus on literacy development in a bilingual school, integrating literature into social studies and making children's play centers literate.

The conference includes a luncheon with the sessions for \$35, and without the luncheon cost \$25. A \$9 late registration fee will be charged after Feb. 19.

The workshops will be presented by various faculty members in ASU's reading and education department, specialists from both UofA and Cal State University, teachers from around the Valley and other professionals from Grand Canyon College and other institutions in Arizona.

Yetta Goodman, an education professor at UofA, will initiate the conference at 8:30 a.m., discussing alternative education opportunities for inquiring professionals.

Barbara Schmidt, an education professor at Cal State University-Sacramento, will deliver a luncheon address at 12:30 describing a process for connecting students and literature in heterogeneous classrooms.

Susan Fitzgerald, information specialist at the ASU College of Education, said that the conference should well attended by people from Arizona.

"Most of the participants of the conference will be teachers from Arizona, but some will be from California and New Mexico," she said.

Searfoss expects a record showing of about 300 people to attend the conference.


"This year we did something different," he said. "Each presenter will have a partner from their field to illustrate the fact that literacy in our schools can be achieved through cooperation."

Searfoss said he is confident this year's reading conference will be as successful as in past years.



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Gorbachev

Continued from page 3.

Bush administration officials and intelligence sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there has been speculation for weeks that Gorbachev would yield his party post — while retaining the presidency — but they had no information he would take the step.

One senior administration official said that if true, the decision "might mean that there's a move toward pluralism in mind, it might mean there's a problem, it might be a plus. And very frankly you can create scenarios on both sides. . . . You can make an argument that it's a reflection of strength and you can make an argument that it's a reflection of weakness."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., Senate chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he had no confirmation of the report, but if true it "may in fact enhance Gorbachev's chances for survival" by making it more difficult for party bosses opposed to his policies to criticize him.

Ever since his assumption of the top party post in 1985, Gorbachev has sought to separate the party and the government. The party has ruled the country since the 1917 revolution, with the government as a distinctly secondary entity.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he had no independent knowledge of Gorbachev's plans but that a resignation as party leader would represent an important loss of power for the Soviet leader and throw uncertainty into U. S.-Soviet relations.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the report should mean caution about cutting military spending: "Let's call off this mad rush to spend a dividend we don't even have yet."

Baker said American diplomats in Moscow "know just about the same thing all the rest of us know right now — that there's a rumor out there to this effect, and that's all we know."

He said his talks in Moscow were "still very much on."

Asked about the CNN report, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "I have no idea. We've never heard of it before. I have no information."

He said of the Baker trip to Moscow: "It was just delayed one day."

Baker and Shevardnadze will meet Feb. 8-9 in the Soviet capital, a day delay at the suggestion of the U. S. government, said Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman.

Issues to be discussed include arms control and the war in Afghanistan between the Soviet-backed government and U. S.-armed rebels.

"It simply makes more sense to have the Soviets complete their plenum before beginning this important ministerial," Ms. Tutwiler said.

Baker also is expected to make a brief visit to Czechoslovakia, although there has been no announcement on that.

One U. S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there have been reports that Gorbachev was frustrated over efforts to reform the Communist Party. He said the speculation was that Gorbachev would remain in charge of the government as president, a post he has strengthened.

However, he stressed there was no information to the effect that Gorbachev would take the step.

S. Africa

Continued from page 3.

to be lifted are those which were imposed on the media."

The paper said Mandela's release is not expected until mid-February at the earliest. Reporters earlier in the week said Mandela might not be freed until March.

The emergency restrictions prohibit journalists from being at the scene of political unrest, and from reporting anything about it, or describing any police activity without permission. Journalists are also banned from reporting a wide range of statements the government considers subversive, including calls for boycotts, economic sanctions, and criticisms of the military.

The restrictions have not been uniformly enforced, but photographers and television crews have been most affected. They are often arrested and have their film confiscated.

Also Tuesday, the Johannesburg City Council declared the city's business districts open to tradesmen of all races but expressed regret it could not do the same for residential areas.

Pretoria's City Council also voted to open most municipal facilities and the business districts, but pro-apartheid Conservative Party members said they will try all legal means to reverse the decision, government radio reported. The new policy applies to buses, libraries, city hall and other buildings.

Johannesburg, the nation's largest city, has already opened municipal facilities such as toilets, libraries, public halls and swimming pools to all races. Buses remain segregated in many areas of the city.

"We are moving toward a discrimination-free city," said Marietta Marx, a Johannesburg council member from the National Party, which controls the national government and established the policy of apartheid.

"But we still have the contorted logic, which is a black can work anywhere but not live there," said Ian Davidson, a council member of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party.

City councils have no power to desegregate residential areas, schools or hospitals, which are controlled by the national government.


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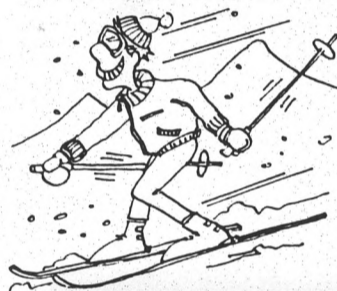


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ASU employee starts self-defense class for women

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

A self-defense class has been started by a University employee who believes if women become better prepared, many rapes can be avoided.

David Webb, ASU grounds manager and holder of a black belt in Judo, said "there's a lot of little things that women can do without having a lot of strength in order to distract the attacker so they can get away."

The classes are in their second week, but Webb said there are still openings for enrollment. The seven-week class is offered to faculty, staff, alumni and their spouses for \$30. The cost for students and their spouses is \$15.

Webb has taught self-defense classes before, and said much of what he teaches is just common sense.

"People can do things to avoid (being attacked) without any physical confrontation," Webb said. "There are

certain things they can look for."

Webb said there are always negative aspects to other protection devices such as weapons or mace.

When women leave the class they will have been instructed on striking techniques and vulnerable nerve spots, Webb said.

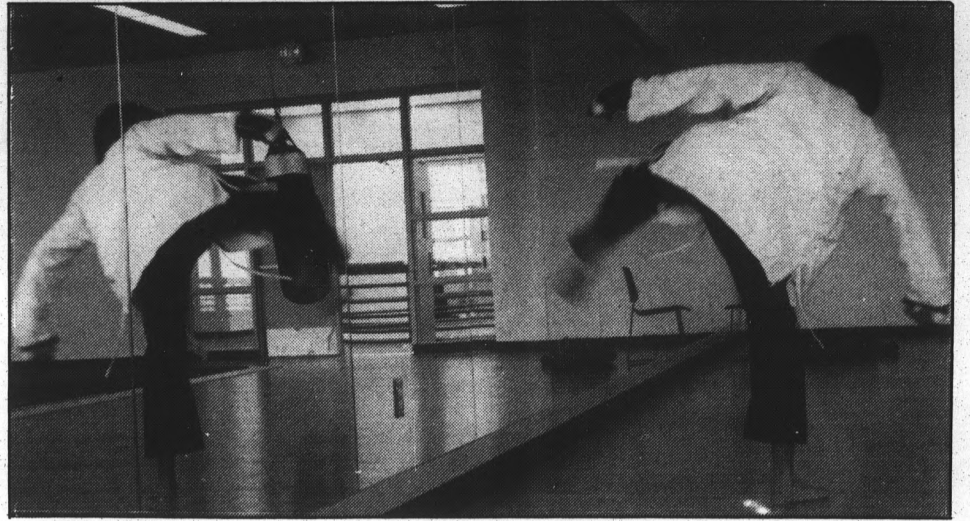
"Regardless of a woman's strength there are enough weak spots to disarm the assailant," Webb said. "You can learn to take someone else's weight and strength and turn it to your advantage."

Webb added, "If it stops one person from getting raped, it's worth it."

Fitness Coordinator Kelley Karol said she welcomed Webb's offer to instruct the class.

"We have a lot of sports clubs but not any in the form of a self-defense class," Karol said.

"I've heard many stories about women being attacked and maybe this (class) would better help to prepare them," she added.



ASU sophomore Gary Schechner practices his martial arts skills Tuesday in the Student Recreation Complex. Shell Wright/State Press

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ASU symposium analyzes Korean-U.S. relationship

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

A symposium held last Friday provided Americans and Koreans with the chance to analyze several issues of the two countries' hanging relationship.

The event was co-sponsored by ASU's Center for Asian Studies.

Short talks given by professors and specialists were held throughout the day, focusing on topics such as Korean business culture and management styles, the increasing nationalism in Korea and how Germany's possible reunification will affect North and South Korea.

Matthew Betz, vice provost for planning at ASU, said about 2,000 international students attend ASU and that it is a "global community" devoted to economic development.

Betz said the Asian Center is undertaking a new project of translating the Arizona Business Monthly Review on a quarterly

basis and mailing it to the Orient.

"There's really nothing in this for the University," Betz said, "except for recognition and contributing to the community."

As for past relations between the United States and Korea, Michael Robinson, professor of Korean history at USC, said the United States has been cavalier toward Korea. During the two countries' 100-year-plus relationship, the United States has gone from ceasing to acknowledge Korea as a nation (1910-1945), to going into Korea as an occupying power (1945).

"The evolution of Korea and the U. S. is based on the politics of the Cold War," he said, adding that the two countries are "evolving toward a more healthy relationship."

Robinson said cultural issues play a key role in the relationship between the two countries. For example, formerly taboo issues are written about under Korea's new

press law. And because Koreans are looking for a new national identity, they are "sensitive about any subordination to a superpower, like the U. S."

"Koreans still look at Westerners as people without a spiritual overlay," Robinson said, thanks to such things as novels, television and the press.

And because the United States has supported "often repressive regimes . . . in Korea," he said, the legacy of American support for prohibitive forces still hurts the United States in relations with the last divided state.

"Korea's now looking at relationships, not just with the U. S., but with everybody," Robinson said.

As for the possibility of German reunification influencing North Korea and South Korea to reunite, Wonmo Dong, professor of political science at Southern Methodist University, said the question of "Korean reunification is a very complex

one" and "not an answerable" one.

He said Korea, which covers a small peninsula, has survived since the seventh century only because of the "stubbornness of Koreans."

Dong does not foresee Korean unification within the next 25 years, although he said Korean students have become "obsessed" with the idea and he knows of no leaders opposed to the idea.

Stephen MacKinnon, director of the Center for Asian Studies, pointed out that the 45-year-old division is the result of a civil war.

"Everybody wants unity," MacKinnon said, "but it's like (they say), 'I hate those guys.'"

"It is rather unlikely that the two Koreas will come to discover this exciting experience," Dong said, "but the level of hope has inspired . . . narrowing the gap between the two systems."

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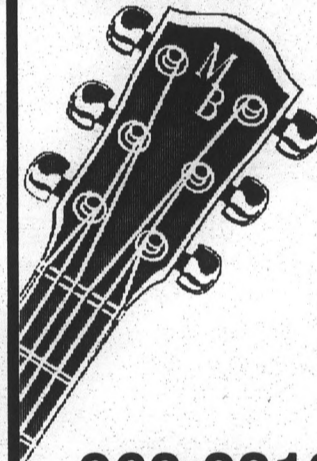
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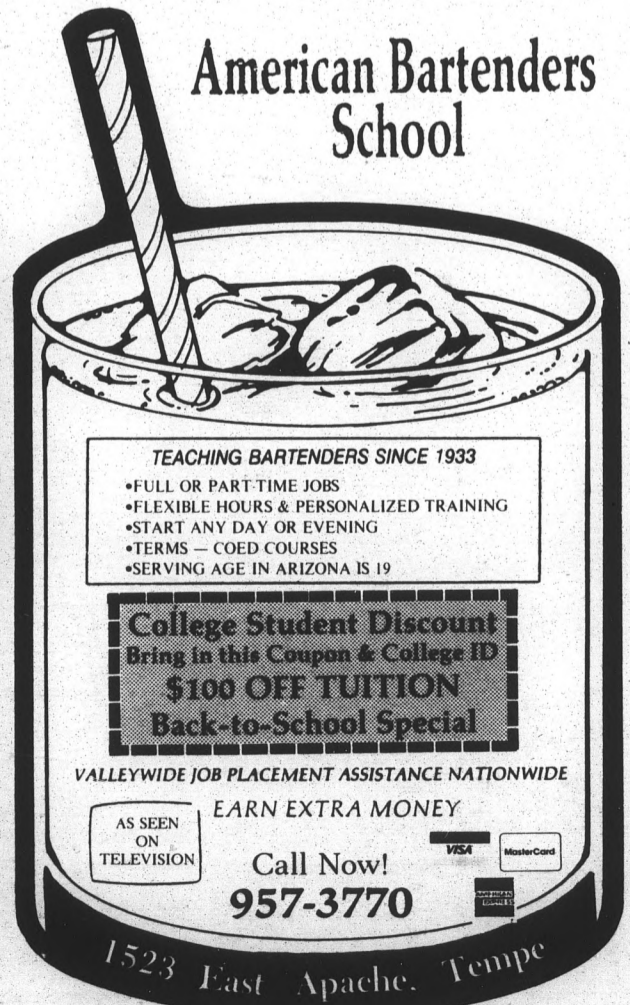
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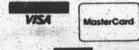
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Abuse

Continued from page 1.
name not be used.

"Eventually you find yourself in a situation where you don't have anything."

Kevin started to experiment with marijuana as a freshman in high school. Because his father was a marijuana user, Kevin believed there was "no reason not to try it."

"It had a lot to do with my upbringing," he said. "I didn't have an opinion one way or another; I didn't realize that it could be bad."

Kevin's introduction to alcohol came about six months later.

"I had one or two beers at a time. I didn't get drunk," he said.

But by his junior year in high school, Kevin's drinking had escalated from an occasional beer on the weekend to frequent drinking during the week. By this time,

Kevin had begun to associate drinking and smoking with "being cool" and "having fun."

"It was like 'boom', within a month, I was getting high every day," Kevin recalled.

Kevin said after about a year, he realized something was wrong. But he still could not see that he was a substance abuser.

"I didn't necessarily attribute it to substances. But I knew I was going down and not up," he said.

"My parents knew I was using, but their advice was to be careful. No one realized the magnitude of what I was doing."

He tried LSD, cocaine and hallucinogenic mushrooms. But when he began selling drugs to support his habit, he began to realize he had a problem.

"That's when things started to get out of hand. I was selling it because I was getting it really cheap," Kevin said. "Then it just

went back into the cycle — pot, beer, LSD."

It was not until he was a sophomore in college that Kevin was able to conquer his abuse.

By then he had realized he was unable to say 'no' to the substances. He saw that his friendships were ones of convenience; all the people he associated with were also users.

"It started to close me up as a person. I became closed off to different ideas and types of people," Kevin said. "The only person you can relate to are other substance abusers."

Andy Hogg, who counsels substance abusers at ASU's Counseling and Consultation, said this attitude is common among abusers.

"In high school everyone gravitates toward people they see as themselves," Hogg said. "It is real easy to lose track of

other people who aren't users."

Hogg added that because abusers cut themselves off from others and become single-minded in their desire for a chemical, they mature at a slower rate emotionally than others their age.

"Often people who have abused chemicals fall behind others. When the person starts abusing, they stop learning life's lessons," he said.

Kevin agreed with Hogg and said that even after two years of living free of substance abuse, he is still trying to catch up.

"It took two years to get my lifestyle back to normal," he said. "There's a lot of things I had to overcome. It puts you behind your age group in society."

Kevin said he wishes someone would have spoken to him about his abuse, but

Turn to Abuse, page 20.

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Israeli consul addresses problem of 'negative image'

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

An Israeli consul spoke to two ASU classes last Thursday in an effort to increase awareness of his country.

Ilan Mor, consul for Press and Information for the Consulate General of Israel in Los Angeles, in a lecture sponsored by Hillel Jewish Student Union, spoke of the problems of the young state and how Israel's government is trying to deal with them.

"There is a strong trend in Israel to change our political system," Mor said.

He referred to immigration from Soviet

Bloc nations and negative international view of Israel, and stressed that "most of it (Israel's negative image) is not justified."

One of the biggest problems the Israeli government faces is the *Intefada* — the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza, he said. Mor said the Israeli government would not have any dealing with the Palestinian Liberation Organization under any circumstances.

"For us, the PLO is out of the question," he said, "The PLO is a terrorist organization."

Mor said the PLO began the era of international terrorism that exists today,

citing the 1972 Munich Olympics. In that incident, 12 Israeli athletes were held captive and eventually murdered.

Israelis do, however, have a method of recovery they are trying to implement in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that would not include the PLO, Mor said. The government has proposed a four-point peace plan designed to stop the violence in that area.

The main feature of the plan would be local, democratic elections within the Palestinian settlements.

"We guarantee that we will talk to any one of them," he said.

Rikki Kanner, program director of Hillel,

said she felt the turnout for this event was positive for ASU.

"It created a level of interest, and maybe that will result in a further exploration of the issue in a productive way rather than in an emotional way."

Richard Grossman, director of Outreach Services for Hillel, issued a challenge to all student groups.

"It would be nice if all the organizations who are out promoting their propaganda on campus would be willing to sit down and discuss and educate rather than argue," he said.

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Abuse

Continued from page 18.

acknowledges that it would have been difficult for others to tell he was using drugs and alcohol so heavily.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who use drugs and you never have any idea," Kevin said.

Carla Fortunado, a substance abuse counselor with the Student Health Center, said abusers become actors because they often lose touch with how they feel.

"The addiction can make you do just about anything," she said. "It's one way of keeping yourself out of touch with values and beliefs, and in essence, you are acting

because you don't know what you're feeling."

Recovery came slowly and in small steps for Kevin.

"I didn't make the decision to quit until after my senior year in high school," Kevin said. "I came (to ASU) sober for the first month of school, thinking I was going to get my life in order, but then I gradually started drinking again."

It was harder to make high grades in college than it had been in high school, and Kevin realized he had to change his lifestyle.

"I had a lot of desire to quit, but it wasn't easy," he said. "I first said 'no' to marijuana, then I started to meet people

who weren't substance abusers. Later, I started saying 'no' to drinking and going to parties."

Hogg commented that not everyone can stop abusing alone and in casual steps like Kevin did.

"It's possible but rare; it usually requires the help of others," Hogg said. "The deeper a person is into it, the harder it is to pull themselves out of it. They usually need others to help them recognize they have a problem."

Kevin said he broke off contact with friends who abused.

"You need people you can take refuge in," he said. "People whose interests are broader than just partying."

Kevin's advice to other students who are in the same situation now as he was then is to "think about your future and ideal life. Then ask yourself, what role does substance abuse have in that life? You're taking away from your dreams and what you really want."

"The regular use is going to do nothing to propel you toward happiness. At best it will leave you stagnant, at worst it will ruin your life."

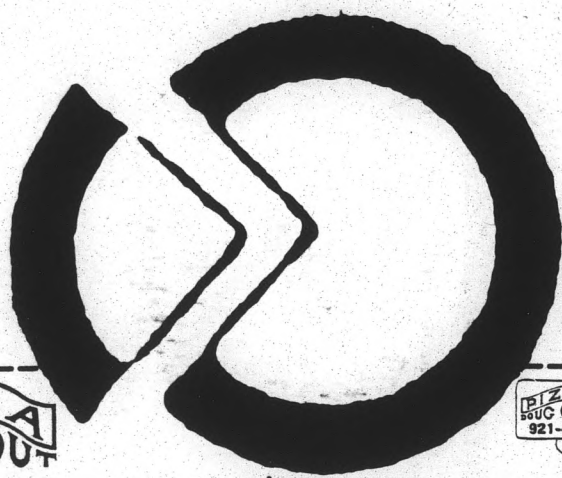
Kevin said he is much happier now, adding that he is "over 80 percent of the hump" in dealing with substance abuse.

"I'm successfully completing the rebuilding process, and I'm actually building the life I want to live."

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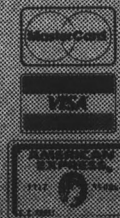
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Regents

Continued from page 1.

though ASU is bigger," White said. Don Riggs, dean of ASU libraries, said White was correct. "Over the years the library there (at UofA) has been treated better than ours," Riggs said. "We're still trying to catch up." Riggs said the UofA library system has one million more volumes of books than the ASU system. He added that the average cost of a new book today is \$40. Regent Andrew Hurwitz, who resides in Phoenix, said he does not believe the board favors one university over another. "While it is true the bulk of people on the board are graduates from UofA," Hurwitz said, "I don't think there are any decisions biased toward UofA." However, Hurwitz said he understood the rationale of those who want more ASU

graduates appointed to the board. Regent Donald Pitt, who graduated from UofA and now resides in Tucson, said the geographical distribution of the board members is not critical to its operation. "There's always been a perception of wherever a person lives that they hold a substantial bias to a university in that area," Pitt said. "My experience has been that the regents call the shots based upon facts and what's best for the institution." ASU President Lattie Coor said he is too new to his post to recognize any board bias, but that he hopes residents from the Tempe area are in contention for the open seats. "I do know we have splendid graduates from ASU and the community that I hope will be given consideration by the governor," Coor said.

Attacks

Continued from page 1.

The next incident occurred Jan. 27 about 12:50 a.m., when a 27-year-old Tempe man was assaulted by three teen-agers near Seventh Street and Mill Avenue. One suspect asked the man for money, then a second suspect pushed him against a wall. Both suspects began hitting him in the face, but he was able to escape. Another suspect then jumped on the man's back and all three suspects hit and kicked the man. The victim suffered cuts to his right cheek and lower lip. Police said an 18-year-old ASU student was assaulted about 24 hours later while walking at Sixth Street and Mill Avenue. The student was punched in the side of the head by one suspect about 1 a.m., police said.

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Channel 8 focuses on the high costs of medical expenses and insurance for people with AIDS, and how these costs might ultimately affect taxpayers. Arizona AIDS programs are currently underfunded, relative to what most other states pay to support research and education programs, and some question the priorities of state funding allotments. Phyllis Palacio hosts.

THE AIDS QUARTERLY
7:30 PM

Peter Jennings anchors the fourth edition of this program, featuring information about the financing of AIDS research and treatment, and segments covering the latest news on trials of two experimental drugs — Peptide T and Compound Q.

Part of Arizona State University

New bill to require release of college crime statistics

By College Press Service

This month, Congress will give serious consideration to a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

Last September, Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa. introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell the public about the crimes committed in their communities.

Goodling's bill, the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1989, would make all campuses provide timely notification of crimes and publicize their security policies.

Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

However, many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, and a group of college security experts resolved Jan. 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not policeable," said Jan Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, which concluded its annual conference Jan. 11.

Currently, only 352 of the 3,200 two and four-year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the FBI, which tracks criminal activities.

Moreover, the quality of the statistics is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a campus crime.

Consequently, colleges that report such incidents appear to be in a dangerous sinkhole and may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than non-reporting institutions.

The result is that students and faculty are misled by highly inaccurate crime statistics that portray unrealistic images of safe campuses, in which residents feel so secure that they fail to take basic security precautions.

"It's easy to get a false sense of security on campus," University of Wyoming student Amy Bell said. "Students,

especially freshmen, think nothing bad will happen to them."

Goodling, agreed that "students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses."

"If details of crimes are not publicized, a student may unknowingly walk alone into a parking lot where several rapes occurred, or may prop a dorm door open unaware that burglars robbed students in other dorms where doors were left open.

"If these students were properly informed, they might have made different choices," Goodling said.

Just such an incident sparked the current move to force colleges to confess that crimes happen on campuses.

In 1985, Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery was brutally beaten, raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open, and Clery's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Clery's parents, Howard and Connie Clery, sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the dearth of crime statistics, no one knew such an assault was likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded \$2 million in an out-of-court settlement.

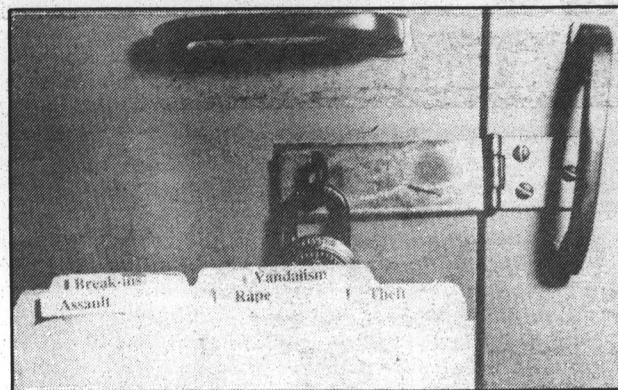
The couple used the money to start a non-profit organization, Security on Campus, dedicated to help other universities improve campus safety measures.

Thanks to the Clerys' lobbying, Pennsylvania was the first state to require schools to report crime statistics. The bill became law in May 1988.

Since then, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee have passed crime statistics laws. New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Missouri, California and Delaware are considering similar laws. The penalty for non-compliance would be \$10,000, except for Tennessee and New York, where the fine would be \$1,000.

University of Wyoming's Bell believes that Goodling's bill would make a difference.

"Crime (on campus) happens more often than students know. If they knew more, they would be a lot more careful," she said.



College Press photo

Congress is considering a bill that would force colleges to release crime statistics revealing to the public the number of crimes on college campuses.

Traci Bauer, editor of the *Southwest Statesman* at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, agrees.

"It's our responsibility to get crime statistics out to students so that they can be more aware," she said. "People are so sure this campus is safe because they don't hear about crime."

It's not always easy, however. Bauer's paper is currently trying to obtain crime statistics from unwilling SMSU administrators.

SMSU's police force says it will release information only through university relations Director Paul Kincaid. Kincaid refuses to give crime data to the *Statesman* on the grounds it would violate the Privacy Act of 1974.

The Privacy Act keeps students' private records from becoming public information.

Kincaid said he has asked Missouri's attorney general's office to issue an opinion whether he is correct.

If Kincaid ultimately refuses to reveal the information, Bauer said the *Statesman* may sue to get it.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

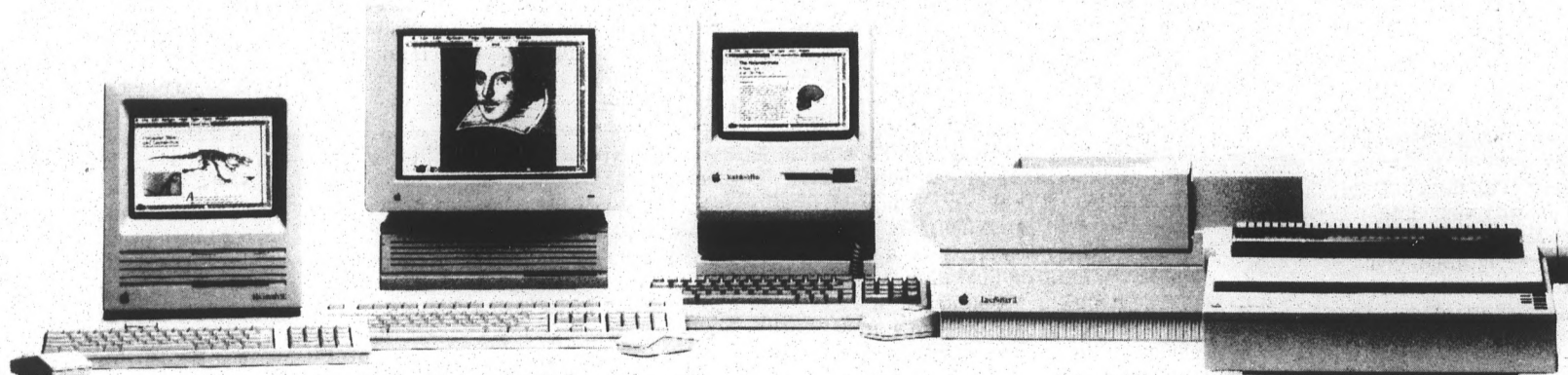
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The Usual Suspects



Orion Pictures photo

Barr: one dull mama in "She-Devil."

Barr tops dud list

Comedian Roseanne Barr is No. 1 as far as International Dull Folks, Unlimited is concerned.

Barr, star of television's hit show "Roseanne" and the big screen "She-Devil," topped the group's list of the 10 Dullest Americans of 1989.

"She's a complete blah," the group said in a proclamation Tuesday. "She's such a blockhead, she gets a splinter in her finger everytime she scratches her head."

Barr is followed by — yawn — actor Danny DeVito, talk show host Arsenio Hall, and Vice President Quayle.

"Quayle always has a chip on his shoulder — it's a splinter from the wood above it," the group said.

The awards are given annually to people who best reflect International Dull Folks' motto of "Enthusiasm wanes, but dullness is forever."

The yuks stop here for comedy competition

Think you're pretty funny?

If so, then you have a chance to be "discovered" this Friday in a national college comedy competition.

The competition is sponsored by the breathmint Certs (should be some comedy material there), and ASU is one of 80 schools the competition is stopping at to find the funniest college student in the United States.

The national winner gets a shot at a New York comedy club yet to be named.

Certs mouthpiece Nicki Mazur says students (full- and part-time students are eligible) should get together about three minutes of their best material to perform on stage Friday in the MU Cinema. The show starts at 12:30 p.m.

If Phoenix comedian Brad Reeder thinks you're the funniest person at ASU, he forwards a videotape of your performance to comedian Jerry Seinfeld.

Seinfeld looks at the winners of the 80 schools and will pick four regional winners, who will compete in Daytona Beach, Fla., during spring break.

The competition to be a regional winner will be tough, Mazur said. ASU's region has 26 other schools.

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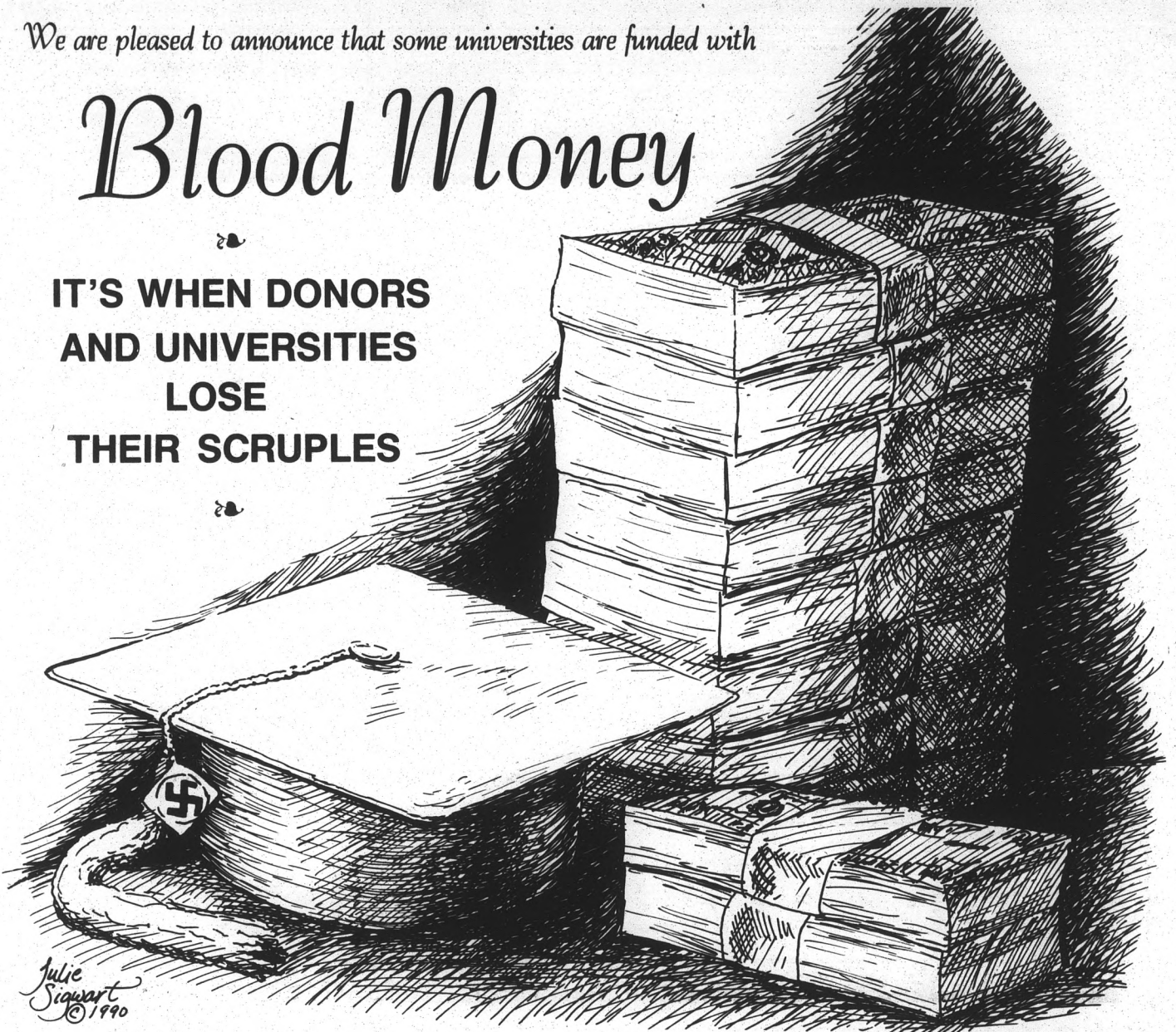
Or drop off your account of a love disconnection at the State Press offices. We're located in the basement of the Matthews Center.

We'll print the best (or worst) of the lot.

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Blood Money

IT'S WHEN DONORS
AND UNIVERSITIES
LOSE
THEIR SCRUPLES



Julie Sigwart © 1990

Illustration by Julie Sigwart/State Press

By ALEX HEARD
Spy Magazine

Suppose a major donor to a university commits an indiscretion unseemly enough to sully the university's reputation (such as getting caught for tax evasion, say, or insider trading). The school's administration may be obliged to resort to repudiation and refund.

But usually, things need not go this far. Using vague public statements, one can put a charitable public face on the most unsightly of philanthropic beasts.

In February 1988, for instance, Minneapolis' Augsburg College learned that Elroy Stock, a generous alumnus for whom the communications wing of a new campus building was to be named, had, over a 14-year period, sent 100,000 letters to mixed-race couples. He called their names from a decade's worth of newspaper wedding announcements. He informed them that interracial marriage was an abomination.

But as Augsburg President Charles Anderson explained to local reporters, "(Stock) feels he is just trying to teach people. He's a very gentle person. Even if you disagree with him, he's gentle."

These remarks seem especially giving in light of the fact that Stock's mailings (a typical rant included observations such as "Satan is on a rampage to destroy God's races" and "A dog breeder would not think of producing mongrel dogs, so why should the human race be mongrel?") found their way to the mailbox of President Anderson's white son and black daughter-in-law.

Today Stock's name is not appended to the communications wing, but his \$500,000 pledge presumably remains forever etched on Augsburg's profit ledger. "We can use (the money) for minority scholarships," Anderson told the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune*. "We can use it for whatever."

Cases of complete repudiation are rare. What's more common is for a school to get out the chisels, erase the public honorifics, and keep the cash.

When Ivan Boesky was indicted in 1986 for insider trading, he made things as easy as possible for the beneficiaries

of his largess — such as Princeton University, whose Boesky-financed Center for Jewish Life had already been designed by architect Robert Stern, where he withdrew his \$1.5 million pledge.

At least one institution, however, held tight to the money at hand.

Boesky had given a manuscript collection and a large sum (reportedly \$2 million) to the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. After his legal troubles were made public in late 1986, he asked that the campus's Ivan and Seema Boesky Family library be renamed.

The seminary removed the bronze letters and kept the space over the door blank until last October, when a new and unindicted donor came along.

But Boesky's donation was never refunded.

Repudiating the giver while keeping the gift would seem the ideal solution. But some schools don't admit they have become entangled with an unwholesome gift giver.

In 1977, Georgetown University accepted a \$750,000 pledge from the government of Libya and tenaciously held on to it as long as it could.

Though the donation was earmarked for the school's new Center for Contemporary Arab Studies, the association with modern-day, terrorist-friendly Libya prompted criticism, including an angry attack from columnist Art Buchwald, who called the gift "blood money."

Georgetown held fast until 1981, when a State Department report on terrorist activity announced that Libya was supporting subversion in 45 countries and had arranged the assassination of 11 dissidents living abroad.

"I guess I'm kind of slow to move," said Georgetown's then-President Father Timothy Healy, explaining why the giveback took so long. "But I came to a growing realization that what Libya is up to is incompatible with Georgetown."

Georgetown's remarkable but ultimately futile tack is being one-upped right now at another Washington, D.C. school, American University. American

houses the Adnan Khashoggi Sports and Convocation Center, so named because in 1984 the Iran-contra go-between pledged \$5 million of the center's \$20 million cost.

A few years later, when Khashoggi's role in the Iran-contra scandal became public, enthusiasm for the center waned.

"Blood money" was again invoked, and an ex-American professor wrote, "Instead of a lobby with the usual showcase of athletic trophies, why not a display of the death machines that first brought wealth to Khashoggi?"

In May, American dropped Khashoggi from its board of trustees, however, because he had attended only one board meeting in six years. But Khashoggi's \$5 million pledge is still considered very much alive, and his name remains, in foot-high metal letters.

And now, from the windy plains of the upper Midwest, comes another institution: The University of North Dakota.

In September 1988, UND administrators were disturbed to hear suspicious rumblings from Las Vegas about one of the school's largest benefactors — Ralph Engelstad, a class of '54 goalie on the UND hockey team who made good in the construction and casino businesses and then pledged \$5 million.

Las Vegas newspapers were reporting that Engelstad was a Nazi buff who had set up a Hitler-glorifying "war room" filled with Third Reich knickknacks in his Imperial Palace hotel and casino.

One source said Engelstad was involved in the printing of several hundred "HITLER WAS RIGHT" bumper stickers. Others claimed that on April 20 in 1986 and 1988, he held Hitler birthday parties for employees and other guests. The parties featured swastika-decorated cakes, Nazi-era German marches and bartenders in T-shirts that said "ADOLPH (sic) HITLER — EUROPEAN TOUR 1939-45."

Engelstad's collection of Third Reich doodads:

► A four-foot high portrait of Hitler with the make-believe inscription "To Ralpie from Adolph 1938."

Donors

Continued from page 23.

- ▶ A companion portrait of Engelstad, with his head painted on a Nazi-uniformed body, signed "To Adolph from Ralphie."
- ▶ Murals depicting Nazi imagery, various Nazi posters, such as an SS recruitment poster of a bile-drooling, Star-of-David-wearing dragon being crushed under the weight of monumental SS letters.
- ▶ Films about der Fuhrer, and about 20 automobiles including Hilter's parade car, a Mercedes-Benz used by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, a 16-ton Krausse Maffei troop carrier, and a car filled with Seig Heil-ing mannequins.

UND President Thomas Clifford expressed his personal belief in Engelstad and pledged his utter confidence in his benefactor — about 15 minutes after the story broke.

Shortly thereafter, he sent his own "investigative" team to Las Vegas, where they were treated to a one-day explanatory tour from Engelstad and two PR types Engelstad had hired for the crisis.

The investigators returned expressing agreement with President Clifford's assessment. Having declared that Engelstad was officially untainted, university officials stayed this course while waiting for the whole thing to die down.

They didn't have to wait very long. On Dec. 9 (just over two months after the whole mess began) Nevada's State Gaming Board released the results of its own Engelstad probe. The board decided he had discredited the state of Nevada and recommended that his casino license be revoked or suspended.

On that big news day, university officials were not available for comment to the hometown newspaper. The

university remained unavailable for comment.

For Ralph Engelstad, though, the worst lay ahead. He would yell about (but not sue for libel over) a report in the *Las Vegas Sun* that a "go-between representing an Engelstad aide" had met with a collector who showed him photographs of grisly death-camp artifacts, including a fetus in a jar of formaldehyde, and soap rendered from human fat. Engelstad would paint over his murals and announce his decision to donate Nazibilia — except for the super-valuable automobiles — to the U. S. Holocaust Memorial Museum being built in Washington. But his transfer never happened: the museum turned down the generous offer.

And in December, the State Gaming Control Board issued a complaint about the Nazi collection and other improprieties and recommended that Engelstad's license be "revoked,

suspended, restricted, conditioned or limited."

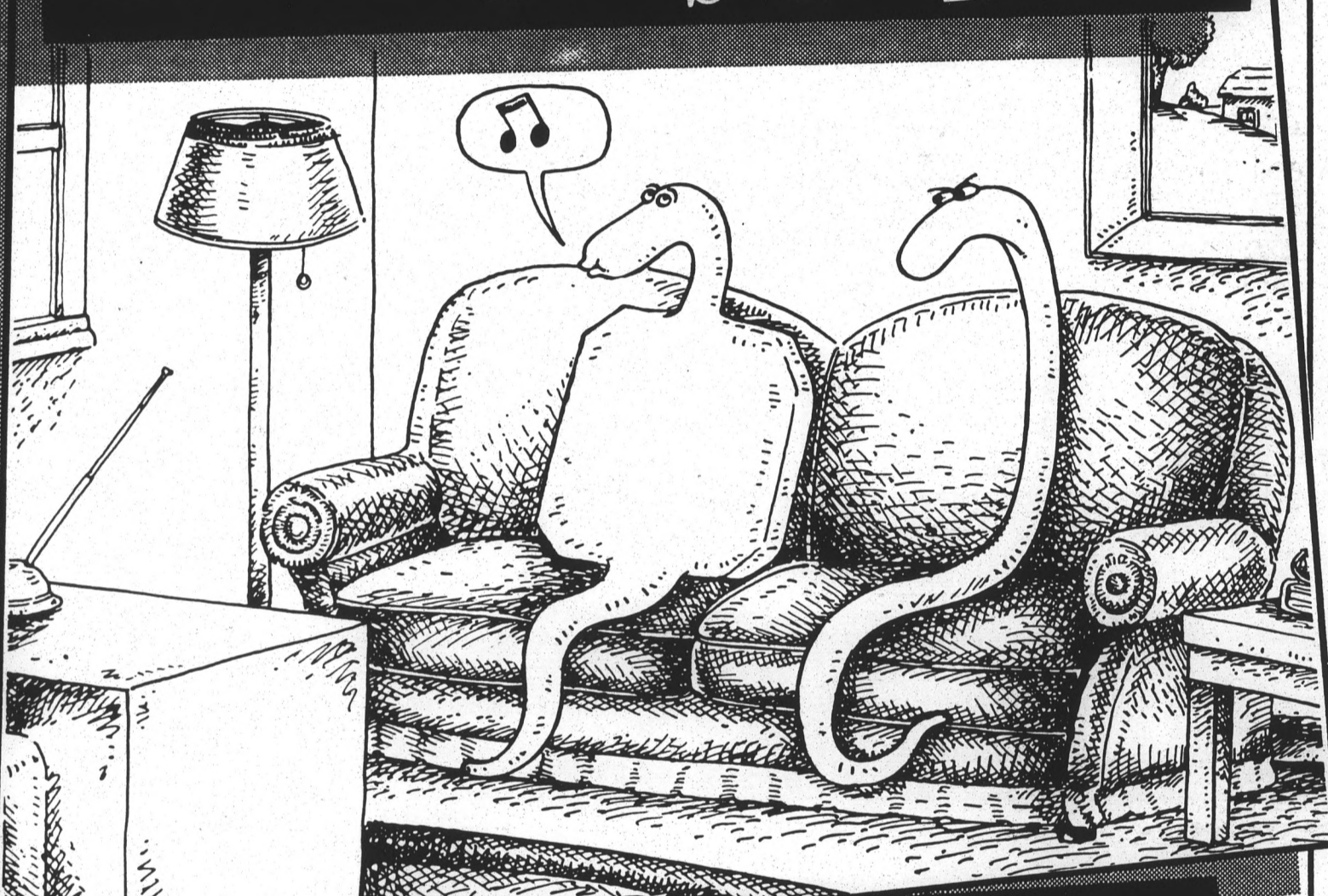
Later his attorneys worked out the equivalent of a plea bargain: he would have to pay a \$1.5 million fine (the second largest casino fine in Nevada history).

And nine conditions were attached to his gaming license — among them: Engelstad must place a sign by the Hitler vehicle in his car collection, explaining, in "lettering no less than one-eighth of an inch high," that the display is not meant to "glorify or otherwise honor Adolf Hitler."

Through it all the University of North Dakota kept quiet. UND President Clifford did organize a human-rights conference to promote awareness of Holocaust issues.

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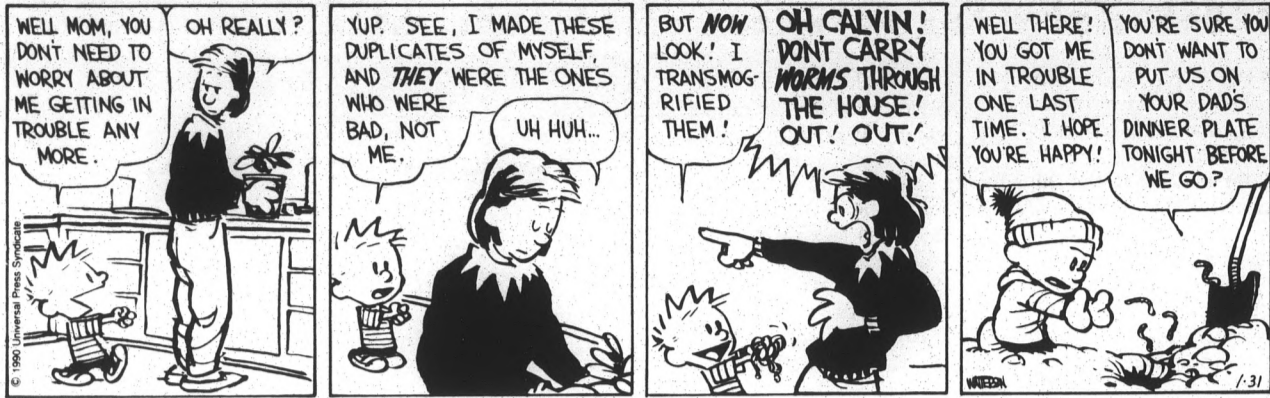
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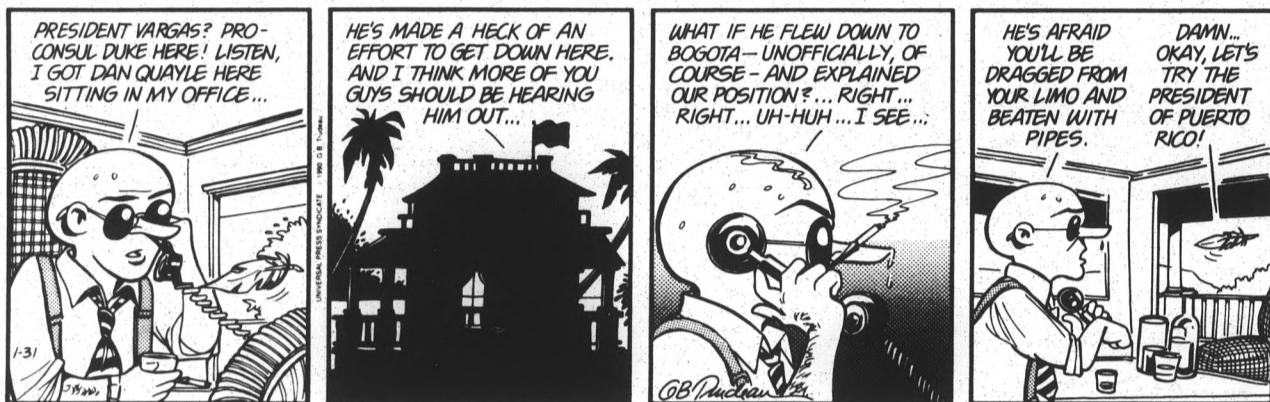
The Far Side

by Gary Larson



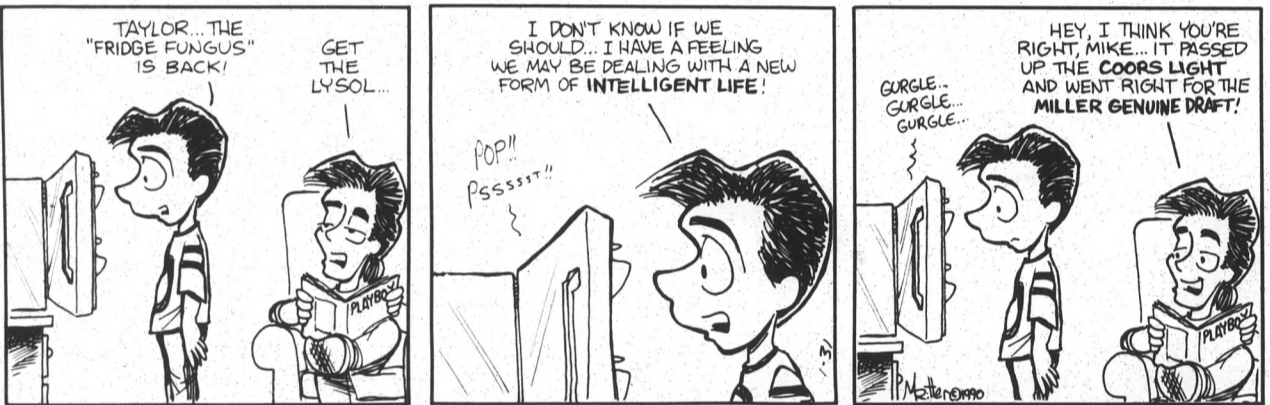
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Weird Mine

NEW YORK (AP) — Cupid need not point his love-drenched quills in this city. At least that's what a new sign implies.

The sign, a take-off on the international symbol prohibiting something, shows a bride and groom inside a circle with a slash through it. But an official insisted Tuesday the city is not anti-love.

"It's a funky sign and we made it in a fun way," said Department of Ports and Trades spokesman Frances Resheske.

The sign recently went up on a public pier in the borough of Queens after residents complained to their community board that the pier was frequently being closed for private weddings.

"We didn't mean to imply that weddings are prohibited," Resheske said, "just that people are not allowed to close off the pier to the public."

The sign may be fun, but the city isn't joking, Resheske said. Lovebirds who violate it could be fined up to \$5,000.

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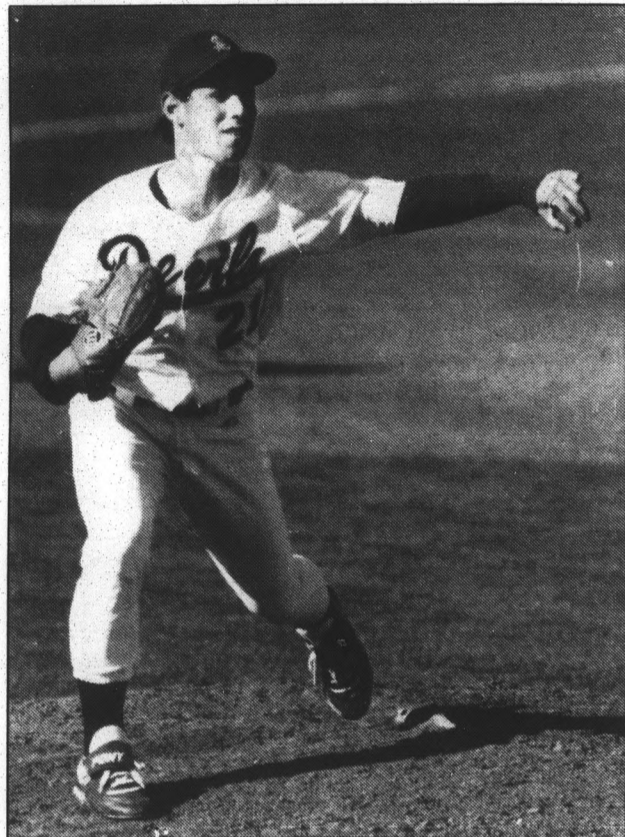
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ASU baseball rolls Riverside, 13-3, on rallies

By SETH SULKA
State Press

After ASU's extra-inning 8-5 loss Monday, in which the Sun Devils failed to put together any lengthy rallies, shortstop Anthony Manahan assured "we will — it's going to happen." Manahan's guarantee came true on Tuesday, and in a big way.



Scott Troyanos/State Press
Sun Devil pitcher Sean Rees attempts a pick-off in ASU's 13-3 win over UC-Riverside.

ASU (6-1) avenged Monday's defeat to UC-Riverside in the series opener by putting two big rallies together for a 13-3 rout of the Highlanders (3-1) in front of 910 fans at Packard Stadium.

After trailing in the third inning, 3-2, the Sun Devils' bats started to sizzle. They scored six runs in the third on four hits and a walk, including sophomore designated hitter Dave Robson's second home run of the year.

"It is encouraging that the hitters, who are our better hitters, came through and had really great days all around," ASU Head Coach Jim Brock said.

The other big rally for ASU came in the fourth inning when the Sun Devils put together four consecutive hits. ASU sophomore center fielder Mike Kelly's second hit of the day, a double, scored two runs. Kelly also knocked out his second home run of the season in the series-ender.

Riverside freshman starter Tom Tennison surrendered 11 runs, 10 earned, in three innings work.

The Sun Devils had a season-high 17 hits, seven of which were for extra bases. Manahan led ASU with a perfect five-for-five performance at the plate, adding two RBI and scoring three times. The last ASU player to have five hits in a game was Kevin Higgins against Stanford last season.

Manahan, who is now batting .500 (14 for 28), said he was sick today and did not feel comfortable.

"The bat felt kind of heavy," Manahan said. "These are usually the days that you get hits. You're not quite feeling good so you don't really care — then you kind of relax and you just stroke it."

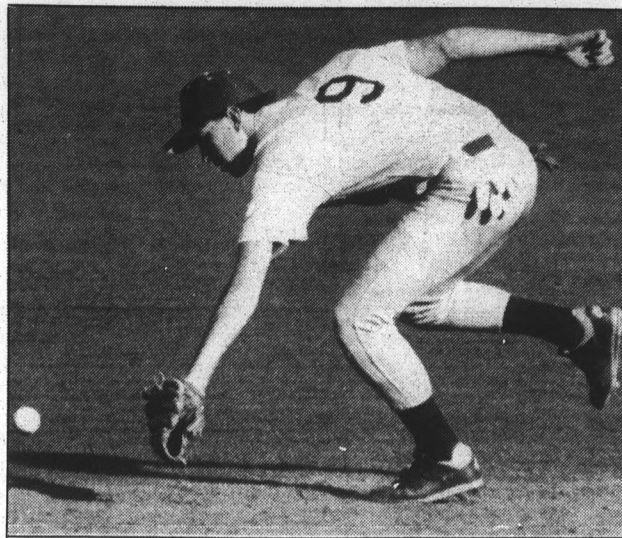
Brock wasn't too surprised with the performance because he said that Manahan is just a "wonderful" hitter.

"The most significant thing about today," said Brock of Manahan's five hits, "is that he had one right down the third base line, one between (the) third (base) and shortstop, one up the middle, one to right field and a line drive to left field."

"That's a pretty good hitting display."

But not all of the ASU hitters fared so well. Brock said he was not encouraged by the fact that the number seven, eight and nine spots in the lineup have gone two for 28 over the last two games.

"Certainly it is of concern that one-third of our batting order is not producing at all," Brock said.



Scott Troyanos/State Press
UC-Riverside senior second baseman Matt Davis takes a swipe at an ASU ground ball Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

However, if the Sun Devils continue to get the pitching that they have been, six hitters might be enough.

Starter Sean Rees (2-0), coming off a three-day rest, struck out 10 and had no walks in five innings. Rees yielded all three Riverside runs in the third, one coming unearned.

Sophomore Steve Brody relieved Rees and pitched four solid innings for his first save. Brody gave up only one hit and had four strikeouts.

"I felt pretty good out there today," said Brody, who made his first extended appearance of the season. "I was just glad to get in and get used to playing again."

Brock said that Brody pitched magnificently and that his performance was the most encouraging thing to come out of this game.

ASU's next series will be with Rice University. The three-day, three-game set begins at 2 p.m. Friday at Packard Stadium.

Mickelson makes golf child's play

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Since the age of 2, Phil Mickelson has been swinging golf clubs, albeit short ones, in hopes of reaching the PGA Tour.

At age 19, Mickelson finished among the top 20 in his fourth professional tournament.

As the only amateur in the field, Mickelson took 19th place at the Jan. 21 Tucson Open, the opening tournament of the 1990 PGA Tour.

Had he not been an amateur, Mickelson would have taken home approximately \$11,000.

"It didn't surprise me," said Steve Loy, the ASU mens golf coach. "You'll be seeing more of that performance out of him."

With a putting green, sand trap and chipping area in his back yard, and with the help of shortened golf clubs, Mickelson's father, Phil Mickelson Sr., taught him how to golf.

The San Diego native competed in his first tournament when he was 4-years-old and

placed second in a field of about 20 youngsters.

Having a father as an airline pilot enabled Mickelson to compete in various national tournaments during his childhood.

Mickelson also competed on his school team at the University of San Diego High School. As a senior, he competed in the Los Angeles and San Diego Opens.

The left-handed golfer was named Golf Magazine and Rolex junior player of the year for three consecutive years; in 1986 and 1987 as a University High student, and in 1988 as an ASU freshman.

Mickelson said the coach, Steve Loy, and the facilities, the new Karsten Golf Course, were his reasons for choosing ASU.

During his first season of college play, Mickelson racked up 10 top-10 finishes in 14 events, including three first place finishes: the Fresno State Classic, Forest Hills and the NCAA Championship.

Mickelson is one of only four freshmen and the sole left-handed golfer to win the

NCAA title.

Mickelson said the NCAA championship was his best win yet.

"It was the best field I've played in," he said. "Some of the best college players were there."

Loy said Mickelson is both a naturally talented golfer and a hard worker.

"(He) works hard and sets (his) goals high," Loy said. "Presently, he's the best college golfer and the best amateur in the country."

Mickelson said he knows that he is here to stay as a golfer.

"It's my dream, my goal," Mickelson said. "Failure just isn't in the picture."

The sophomore psychology major placed second in the 1989 Porter Cup, one of the top five amateur tournaments in the country, and was recently named the San Diego amateur athlete of the year for 1989.

When asked what he plans to do after college, Mickelson said, "Play golf."

Mickelson plans to get his bachelor's



Mickelson

degree in psychology and then become a PGA Tour member. However, if his professional golf career does not turn out as he expects, he would like to become a sports psychologist to "help other athletes perform better."

The San Diego native hopes to receive an exemption to return home to play in this year's San Diego Open.

Lacrosse team opens with exhibition against Princeton

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

Enjoy lacrosse, get a tan.

ASU fans will get a chance to do both Saturday at 3 p.m., when the Sun Devil lacrosse team plays host to the Princeton Tigers in a season-opening exhibition game.

The game will be played on the Sun Devil band practice field, located on Rural Road, north of University Drive.

Tanning or not, be prepared for a high energy game. Lacrosse combines all the physical intimidation of football with the play-making finesse of basketball. It's a unique sport that many people don't fully understand.

A quick review: 10 men per team, two goals, sticks, one rock-hard rubber ball, helmets and shoulder pads for everyone, body-checking, pick-offs, quick passing, spontaneous playmaking.

"It's a great game to watch," said ASU team member Matt Welhaf, "but most people at ASU don't even know we have a team. I think people would get really interested if they took the afternoon off and came to watch. Princeton will definitely be a team worth watching."

ASU Head Coach Clark Mercer tried to explain the sport in layman's terms.

"The offensive plays are set up a lot like basketball or hockey, but they're more spontaneous," Mercer said. "We have different offensive set-ups. We pass and shoot, try to find the open man. We like to run the fast break. There's a physical aspect to the game, but quickness is even more important."

Mercer also said that Saturday's game against Princeton should start the season on a serious note.

"They've always had a strong program," Mercer said. "They'll be ranked in the top-20 in pre-season polls. Any East Coast team is going to be tough."

This East-West intimidation is something ASU has always fought against. Lacrosse is big business on the East Coast, schools offer high-level competition, recruiting, and teams built on tradition.

Princeton's lacrosse team competes as a full-fledged varsity sport. ASU, like most West Coast universities, is still only a club sport.

Some East Coast schools offer full-ride lacrosse scholarships. The Sun Devils will be selling T-shirts on Cady Mall every morning for the rest of this week.

Luckily for ASU, the game will only be an exhibition, but the Sun Devils plan to make good use of the opportunity.

"It will be a learning experience for us," club President Chip Weber said. "We'll be watching how they put it all together, getting tips from them. Their coaches even agreed to work with us while they were in town. It's a great opportunity for us. It'll help us make that step up."

Learning now will be important for ASU. This season the Sun Devils have decided to play against more high caliber teams in an effort to move up to a full-fledged varsity sport.

"We'll be playing five other East Coast teams this season," Weber said, "That's way more than any other western team."

"We'll take the exposure now because we want to show we can compete with them. If all goes well we could become a varsity sport as early as 1992."

Coach Mercer said he also likes the exposure as a way to pump up his team.

"Hopefully, this game will expose us to some good lacrosse early on in the season," he said. "Playing them first will force us to develop better habits from the start. Just having them here will raise our level of play immensely."

Weber also said that fans are welcome to bring coolers and lawn chairs to the game.

"We like to keep it fun," he said, "We just want people to come and see what we're all about."

Suns light up Nets, 120-95

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson scored 12 of his 30 points during a lopsided third period as the Phoenix Suns beat the New Jersey Nets 120-95 Tuesday night for their ninth consecutive victory at home.

Jeff Hornacek added 28 points and Tom Chambers 23 for Phoenix, which won for the 16th time in its last 20 games. The victory also ended Phoenix's two-game losing streak, which followed a club-record 10-game winning streak.

New Jersey lost its sixth straight game and 10th in a row on the road despite Sam Bowie's 16 points and 15 from Joe Barry Carroll, who went past the 12,000 mark in his nine-year NBA career.

The Suns, ahead 58-55 at halftime behind Chambers' 18 points, scored the first eight of the third quarter, in which they outscored the Nets 32-18.

Johnson closed out a 17-4 burst with a three-point play and a jumper for a 75-59 lead with 5:43 left, then hit a free throw and a layup to make it 84-63 with 2:27 remaining.

Phoenix, up 90-73 entering the fourth quarter, got 10 points from Hornacek and rode a 12-0 run to a 113-81 bulge with 4:52 to play before Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons cleared his bench.

Johnson finished with 14 assists, Hornacek 11 rebounds and Mark West 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Suns, 13-3 this month.

Chris Morris had 14 points and Pervis Short 12 for the Nets, who have lost 19 of their last 21 road games.

Chambers scored 14 points as Phoenix, ahead 20-12 seven minutes into the game, led 31-28 after one period.

The Suns led by 10 points three different times in the second period — the last at 53-43 on Chambers' free throws with 4:22 left.

New Jersey closed out the half with a 12-5 burst with Carroll scoring six points and Lester Conner four.

Hornacek tied his season-high for points and was one rebound shy of tying another season-high. He also had seven assists.

"Hornacek is a perfect complement to Kevin Johnson. He fits perfectly into this team," Fitzsimmons said. "Jeff really played well tonight."

"All of the guys did a good job, but we were kind of sluggish in the first half coming off that five-game road trip. In the second half, we got after it. We kept pressure on the ball and built the lead up. Defense made it happen."

The Suns forced New Jersey into 22 turnovers. They made 13 steals with Kurt Rambis getting six while Andrew Lang had six of Phoenix's nine blocked shots.

The Nets also hurt themselves by making just 38 percent of their shots — 34 of 90.

"Losing begets losing," New Jersey Coach Bill Fitch said. "We almost buried ourselves early in the game and then came back and did a good job. But we never did get all the way back into it."

"We didn't maintain our consistency. For us to win, we got to set the tempo, play defense and everybody has got to play decent offensively and not take the first shot that comes along. We just weren't patient in the second half tonight."

PHOENIX 120, NEW JERSEY 95

Phoenix	31	27	32	30	-	120
New Jersey	28	27	18	22	-	95

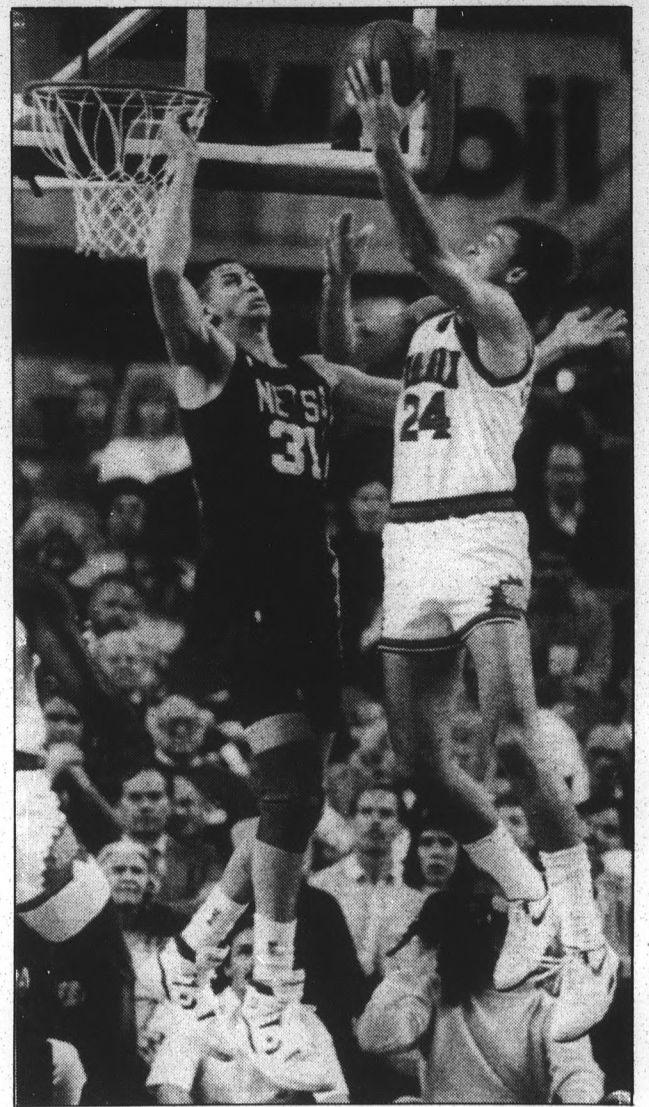
PHOENIX (120)

Chambers 9-18 5-5 23, Rambis 5-6 0-0 10, West 4-11 2-2 10, K. Johnson 12-21 6-7 30, Hornacek 11-19 4-5 28, Lang 1-3 3-4 5, Majerle 2-10 4-4 9, Battle 0-0 2-2 2, Grant 0-1 1-2 1, Morrison 1-2 0-0 2, Perry 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 45-93 27-31 120.

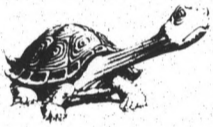
NEW JERSEY (95)

Morris 6-11 2-2 14, Shackelford 0-5 0-0 0, Bowie 5-11 6-6 16, Blaylock 4-11 0-0 8, Hopson 3-11 5-7 11, Haley 2-5 2-2 6, Short 5-12 2-2 12, Conner 3-9 2-2 8, Carroll 5-9 5-5 15, Mason 0-3 1-2 1, Jackson 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 34-90 27-30 95.

3-point goals — Phoenix 3-3 (Hornacek 2-2, Majerle 1-1), New Jersey 0-4 (Bowie 0-1, Hopson 0-1, Blaylock 0-2). Fouled out — none. Rebounds — Phoenix 54 (Hornacek 11), New Jersey 57 (Bowie 8). Assists — Phoenix 33 (K. Johnson 14), New Jersey 17 (Blaylock 5). Total fouls — Phoenix 20, New Jersey 25. Technical — Chambers, Hopson. Attendance — 13,291.



Associated Press photo
Phoenix center Tom Chambers (24) puts up a shot over New Jersey's Sam Bowie during the Suns 120-95 win in Phoenix.



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Sport **S**horts

Bill Stewart, ASU's tackle-tight end coach for the past two seasons, accepted the defensive line coaching job at the Air Force Academy Tuesday.

Stewart's decision to leave makes him the third Sun Devil assistant football coach to leave ASU in the off-season. Head Coach Larry Marmie dismissed defensive coordinator Dennis Brown, who was replaced by Tennessee assistant Mel Foels, and secondary Coach Pat Henderson, who has not been replaced.

The Air Force job opened up when defensive coordinator Bruce Johnson left the academy to become secondary coach at North Carolina.

Justin Dragoo, a tight end from Napa, Calif., has orally committed to play football at ASU.

Dragoo becomes the seventh recruit to make an oral commitment. Recruits are expected to sign a letters of intent on Feb. 14.

Dragoo had a career-high 33 receptions for 609 yards in his junior year, while his senior year's statistics have been limited due to an injury and an option offense.

Highly-regarded quarterback Chris Weinke may choose a school this week. He will meet again with ASU offensive coordinator Mike Martz on Wednesday.

Suzu Baldock, a member of the ASU womens gymnastics team, was named Pac-10 gymast of the week Tuesday.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Bryan Harvey, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Juan Nieves, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Edgar Martinez, third baseman, on a one-year contract.

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Ray Searage, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated Brad Daugherty, center, from the injured list. Placed Paul Mokeski, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

HOUSTON OILERS—Promoted Kevin Gilbride from quarterback coach to offensive coordinator.

COLLEGE

KANSAS JAYHAWK COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONFERENCE—Suspended Jim Chambers, Neosho County Community College coach, for two games and banned the team from postseason play.

AIR FORCE—Named Bill Stewart defensive line coach.

ALABAMA—Named Larry Kirksey running backs coach.

ARKANSAS—Named Charlie Weatherbie, Ken Rucker, Scott Conley and Jerry Pullen assistant football coaches.

ARKANSAS STATE—Named Al Kincaid head football coach.

CLEMSON—Retained Clyde Wrenn as recruiting coordinator.

FORDHAM—Announced the resignation of Joe Paterno, graduate assisant basketball coach, effective Feb. 1.

JAMES MADISON—Named Tony DeMeo offensive coordinator; Jim Pletcher assistant head football coach, and David M. Lombardo women's soccer coach.

IOWA—Named Bill Kollar defensive line coach.

TENNESSEE—Named Tommy West running backs coach.

VANDERBILT—Named Bob Weber outside linebackers coach.

Big names stay home; Pro Bowl loses interest

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Scratch Joe Montana. John Elway is out, too.

So are Boomer Esiason, Don Majkowski, John Taylor and Karl Mecklenburg.

Some of the luster is gone from Sunday's Pro Bowl.

The anticipated rematch of Super Bowl quarterbacks Montana and Elway won't happen in the NFL's all-star game, since both have withdrawn with elbow problems.

Cincinnati quarterback Esiason and Green Bay's Don Majkowski already had pulled out, and Elway was supposed to replace Esiason.

Of the four quarterbacks voted into the Pro Bowl by their fellow players around the league, only Warren Moon of Houston will play Sunday at Aloha Stadium.

Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham has replaced Majkowski, who listed personal reasons for not showing up. Dave Krieg of Seattle will fill the spot left vacant first by Esiason, who listed rib and toe injuries, then by Elway.

"The quarterbacks were hit hard this year," said Pro Bowl coordinator Roger Goodell of the NFL.

"I know Elway really wanted to play, but I understand that his elbow really swelled up the day after the Super Bowl.

"I know Montana's elbow is an on-going problem; I think they were still talking about the possibility of off-season surgery," Goodell said. "He's a tough guy and I'm sure he would like to be here if he could."

Mecklenburg, an inside linebacker for Denver, injured his left knee in the Broncos' 55-10 loss to San Francisco in the Super Bowl

and was scheduled for arthroscopic surgery.

Taylor, a wide receiver for the 49ers, pulled out of the Pro Bowl with a sprained ankle.

Johnny Rembert of New England will fill in for Mecklenburg, and Mark Carrier of Tampa Bay will replace Taylor.

Unlike baseball, basketball and hockey, where players rarely are absent from the pro all-star games, the Pro Bowl often seems to be missing some of the sport's best players.

Part of that, of course, is due to the fact that more players suffer injuries in football than in other sports.

The Pro Bowl also differs from other all-star games in that it is played a month after the regular season and a week after the final championship game, making the all-star game seem sort of a footnote.

Other pro sports hold their all-star games near midseason.

True, the pay for the NFL star showcase game is considerably less than the players normally earn for a game — the Pro Bowl winners receive \$10,000 each and the losers get \$5,000 apiece.

On the other hand, there's a gratis week in Hawaii for the Pro Bowl players and their families, with short practices and a lot of time for golf and the beach.

"I really like coming to this game," said Roger Craig, 49ers' running back who'll be making his fourth Pro Bowl appearance.

"I get to be in the same backfield with Randall Cunningham, and on the same team with Lawrence Taylor and Mike Singletary. I think any player would love to be in this situation."

NBA All-Star teams complete

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Karl Malone, who threatened to skip the NBA All-Star Game after fans left him off the starting team, was named as a Western Conference reserve Tuesday along with San Antonio rookie David Robinson.

Also added to the Western squad were Tom Chambers and Kevin Johnson of Phoenix, Clyde Drexler of Portland, Fat Lever of Denver and Chris Mullin of Golden State.

Filling out the Eastern roster were Joe Dumars and Dennis Rodman of Detroit, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish of Boston, Reggie Miller of Indiana, Scottie Pippen of Chicago and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta.

Coaches in each conference were asked to pick two forwards, two guards, one center and two additional reserves at any position, without voting for players from their own team.

Malone, ranked in the top five in scoring, rebounding and field-goal percentage, was upset after fans failed to make him an All-Star starter and he threatened to boycott the Feb. 11 game in Miami. But after scoring a career-high 61 points against Milwaukee last week, he said he would participate in the game if the coaches picked him as a reserve.

The West starters are guards Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and John Stockton of Utah, center Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and forwards James Worthy and A.C. Green of the Lakers.

Starting for the East will be guards Michael Jordan of Chicago and Isiah Thomas of Detroit, center Patrick Ewing of New York and forwards Larry Bird of Boston and Charles Barkley of Philadelphia.

Pat Riley of the Lakers will coach the West and Chuck Daly of the Pistons will coach the East.

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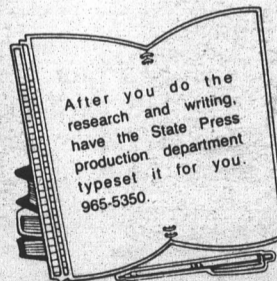
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PRIVATE BEDROOM at The Towers. Female to take over lease. Ask for Kelly, 350-0338.

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ROOM IN house, \$205, 1/4 utilities. Pool, cable, pool table, washer/dryer. Next to campus, great location. 967-7150.

HELP WANTED

★ EXTRA MONEY ★
Is nice, but you can help people too:
Earn \$120+ a month
Safer, faster plasma donation at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).
University Plasma Center
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe
968-6139

RENTAL SHARING

SEVEN MINUTE bike to ASU! Own room/bath, share study! \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Contemporary townhouse! Female, non-smoker. Amber, 921-2575, 968-9275.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near campus. Non-smoker. Call 968-2278.

VERY QUIANT 1 bedroom apartment, close to ASU. Call Suzanne, 967-6000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES


UNIVERSITY OFFICE spaces, 400 square feet and up spaces available. Corner of Apache and Rural. Project management division of incoming calls. Free utilities and use of FAX and copy machines. Sign lease by January 31 and only pay \$1 per square foot for January's rent. Sign up for 800 square feet, get a month's free rent. 921-9344/921-1100.

EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES
from **\$45.00** per month
Rent Includes:
Receptionist
Answering Services
Utilities
Use of Conference Room
Secretary Service Available
998-4010
Open Weekends
2121 South Mill Ave.
Tempe, Arizona 85282
(Mill one block south of Broadway)
ASU
Executive Suites
Superior Plus
Phx (new loc.)
3625 N. 16th St.
(2 blocks s/o Indian School/Eastside,
Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES Representatives needed for the State Press. No experience necessary, but good communication skills are. Call Jackie Eldridge 956-8555.

★ FREE HAIRCUTS ★
Models needed for creative "hands-on" training at Adam Pink Salon's advance workshop.
Tuesday night at 6 p.m.
Must call for an appointment.
491-2660

WE INVENTED UPWARD MOBILITY
When Otis introduced the elevator back in 1852, we started an upward trend that's still going strong. Today we're a multibillion dollar, global enterprise...and a place where people can move up fast.
Find out how to get your career moving at our on campus presentation.
GET ACQUAINTED SESSION:
Student Services Building
Conference Room B
7:00-9:00 p.m.
February 7, 1990
INTERVIEWS:
Career Services
8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
February 8-9, 1990
 **UNITED TECHNOLOGIES OTIS ELEVATOR**

Money for ASU NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATION
Millions of dollars still available in grants and scholarships for Spring and Fall '90. Award minimum for 2.5 GPA is \$500(+); Send GPA, major, level and \$10 approval fee to NSA, 2303 N. 44th St., #161, Phoenix, AZ 85008. Don't delay!

Say "I love you" for only \$1.25!!
STATE PRESS VALENTINE AD ORDER
Name _____
Phone _____
\$1.25 for 15 words or less
15¢ each additional word
Cash • Check • Visa • MasterCard
(\$6 minimum on credit cards)
_____ \$1.40 _____ \$1.55 _____ \$1.70
_____ \$1.85 _____ \$2.00 _____ \$2.15
_____ \$2.30 _____ \$2.45 _____ \$2.60
Ad deadline is February 9, 5 p.m.
Matthews Center Basement 965-6731

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU enthusiastic, energetic and extremely reliable? If you are 21 plus, with evenings and weekends open, we have an opportunity for you! Earn great \$ working as a part-time D.J. for private parties. We will train. 968-7100

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMERS, part-time. Rapidly growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitudes to write software for Real Time/Multi-user operating system applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 279-2822.

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted to sit at home monitoring T.V. programs, 15/hours per week. \$7.50/hour. Must have Dimension cable. No labor, no sales. Just watching T.V. for technical difficulties. Call Rick, 829-3808 or 272-3796.

COOK AND drivers needed for ASU pizza parlor. Full/part-time. 966-4292, after 3 pm.

CORK'N CLEVER accepting applications for: lunch waitress and lunch hostess. Will train. Short shifts. Convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5 pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street. (44th and Camelback). 952-0585

COUNSELORS FOR boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, lacrosse, sailing, drama, music etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, P.O. Box 9, Brookline, MA. 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING

PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

CRAZY!!! NEW York style of sale. Make real money. Part-time job, full-time pay. Call 968-2141.

DISCOVER YOUR future! If you desire a part-time position with predictable hours, morning or evening shift, in a fast paced office environment, Discover Card may have a career for you! Apply your strong interpersonal and problem-solving skills in our winning collection team. Full training and competitive salaries are provided. Enthusiastic, goal-oriented individuals are encouraged to apply in person at: Discover Card Services, Los Arcos Mall, Sears Building, 1313 North Scottsdale Road. For more information, call 481-2460

EARN UP to \$1500 weekly affixing peel and stick labels to envelopes. No experience. Free information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: U.S. H. Association, P.O. Box 87766, Canton, Michigan. 48187-9998.

ELECTRONICS AND Communications expert wanted. Project consists of ground level through prototype development. Serious inquiries only. Call Dave, or leave message: 996-1727.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED for darling children on weekends near Paradise Valley Mall. Own transportation necessary. 992-2846.

FIESTA'S MEXICAN Food and Drink is now hiring for bartenders, wait, and busers. We require team work and positive attitudes. Please apply Tuesday-Saturday, at 2323 North Scottsdale Road. 423-1683.

GIRLS, GIRLS, girls, boys, boys, boys. Bicycle rickshaw drivers. Up to \$10 per hour. Part-time, full-time. Apply in person. 225 West University, No.109, Tempe, Monday or Tuesday only, 2pm sharp.

HEY YOU!
Searching for 300 ordinary people to fill local positions in modeling, acting (TV, movie extras). Call 631-0632.

GROUP HOME. Creative, hard working, and responsible staff needed for part-time weekend shifts in house for mentally/physically handicapped individuals. Must be reliable and willing to commit to 1 year employment. \$4.59-\$4.90 per hour. Call Kathi, 345-8657, or Kevin, 894-2355.

HOTEL/BEACH Resorts: management, entry level, career, seasonal, and school break positions. Competitive wages and travel benefits. 303-444-5585.

HOSTESS POSITION available, part-time, evenings. Salt Cellar Restaurant, 550 North Hayden Road. 947-1963. Apply after 4 pm.

MARKETING FIRM seeks reliable, motivated student to manage campus promotions. Flexible hours. High earning potential. Excellent work experience. No selling. 800-366-6498

MARKETING DISCOVER Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, ext.3009.

MODELS-SWIMSUIT, calendars, and print projects for top European magazines. David Schoen Productions, 870-3043

NEED MOTIVATED person to work pool-side at area resorts selling suncare and sun wear. Full/part-time available. Own transportation required.941-2751

START 1990 With a Part-time JOB
•24 hours per week
•Evenings hours
•Weekly pay
•Walk to work
•Cash bonuses paid nightly.
\$5.50 Guaranteed 968-4457

HELP WANTED

NEW HOTDOG restaurant, across from Sky Harbor. Part-time weekday lunches. \$4/hour. 244-1022.

PART-TIME PERSONAL care attendant for P.V. East student. \$6.50/hour. Call Heather, 784-8070.

PART-TIME AFTERNOON, Clerk typists, experienced required, \$5.00/hour, Monday-Friday, minimum of 20 hours per week. 268-4800.

PART-TIME SALES positions available. Please apply: The Team Shop, ICA Building, ASU Stadium. 941-0400.

SELL T-SHIRTS in frats, sororities. Apartments, dorms. Realistic, \$10-\$15/hour. 921-0051.

STAY-HOME mother with 3 pre-schoolers needs part-time help. Nice home and family. South Scottsdale. Flexible hours, must have car and references. Child-oriented majors, please. \$5/hour. 947-1044.

STUDENT JOBS: Full-time, \$300/week, Part-time, \$150/week. Openings in Customer Service and Retail. Scholarships available. Call 9am to 5pm. 838-2633. Located in Tempe.

An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant, **T. C. Eggington's** is accepting applications for hostess positions weekdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Apply in person after 2:30 daily. 1660 S. Alma School Rd. (South of the Freeway) Mesa

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Superior, Pennsylvania summer camp seeks counselors and specialists. All sports, lake, pools, jet skis, water ski, video, radio, drama, computers, and more. Camp Akiba, a great summer. Interviewing on Tuesday, February 20th, 10am to 4:30pm. For information and appointment, call Student Employment Office at 965-6318, or 965-6305.

SUMMER JOB: Counselors- boys camp, Western Massachusetts/girls camp, Maine. Top salary, room/board/laundry. Travel allowance. Must love kids and have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Arts and Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Bicycling, Cheerleading, Dance, Drama, Drums, Fencing, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Hockey, Horseback, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Radio, Rocketry, Ropes, Sailing, Sailing, Scuba, Soccer, Tennis, Track, WSI, Waterski, Weights, Wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Maine 02332, (617) 934-6536.

TEMP TO Perm, 20 hours/week, must be PC literate, must be highly accurate in 10-key and typing (50 words per minute minimum) must be comfortable with figures. Please call Norrell, 345-8212.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS, outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TENNIS PRO Shop employee at the Arizona Country Club. Weekends and evenings. Call Mike or Dave at 946-7509.

THE ROSE company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and nightclubs. Call for interview, 921-8855.

WANTED: 15 highly motivated sales people. No experience necessary, we will train you. Call 461-3123 for interview. Leave name and number.

WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtside Cafe, part-time, am and pm positions available as cafe counter person. Free membership for good worker. Apply in person, 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. Ask for Mark. EOE.

JEWELRY

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

MEN'S DIAMOND ring for sale. Great Valentine's gift. 2 months old, barely worn. \$300. Shannon, 890-0550.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: A pair of black prescription sun glasses, between M.U. and Life Science Building, 1/25/90. 867-8597, leave message.

LOST: LONG-HAIRED, all white male cat. Yellow eyes. Southen and Mill area. Reward! Please call Jennifer, at 966-4103.

PERSONALS

8:00 TONIGHT is the big kick-off. Hear the best Greek Week Theme ever! See you at Flakey's!

ALL FRATERNITY and Sorority Presidents: Planning for Greek Week has now begun. Make sure your house is represented in Greek Sing. Mandatory Chairman meeting is Thursday, February 1st, in the Payne Education Building, room 206. Please remind your chairman they must attend!

ALPHA PHI Pledges- good luck on your "final"! Love, MFC.

ALPHA PHI Kathie: Your ivy sister thinks you're one of the best. Keep smiling!!

A-PHI ACTIVES- who has the best pledge class on campus? You do! AEO, MFC.

A-PHI AMY Block- are you ready for your activation? I am! Love, Mom.

A-PHI DOT Amy Schuber: I'm so proud of my baby! Mommy loves ya! A-E-O!

A-PHI PLEDGE Michele Wilkerson: Your ivy sister's thinking about you. Good luck this week!

A-PHI TARA Ward- you're phi-nominal! Keep up the great attitude. Love, Mom.

A-PHI TARA Holland! Guess again! Your ivy sister loves you but doesn't live with you. AEO.

ATTENTION ALL Girls: Sigma Pi Daughters of Athena Rush, February 2-4. Information/Orientation plus Rush schedule, Friday, February 2, 4:00, Pinal Room, MU. For further information, call Robin at 894-5258.

CABLE TELEVISION that is for students by students. National college television will (NCTV) be coming soon. Watch it!

CALLING ALL shrubs! Get psyched for TH! Piggybacking off that- what do you do in your spare time?

CARYN, I need my Levi's jacket that you borrowed last Friday night, 1/26. Chris M., 968-4761.

CHI OMEGA- get ready for a ski trip to the Delta Sig Lodge Friday night.

CONGRATULATIONS TO all fraternities on a great Rush for Spring, '90. Delta Sigma Phi.

CRISTINA, HAPPY 21st! The countdown is finally over (thank God)! Are you ready for tonight? You're going- no excuses! Mr. Steak and Dave.

DELTA SIGS- get ready to kick some butt when basketball starts on Thursday.

DELTA SIG Pledges- get ready for a great Spring semester. Keep your heads up!!

FACE- SEXUAL Chocolate! Eew! You're so awesome! P.S. I think I'm running out of T-shirts! Love, VBFV.

GAMMA PHI Beta- The best of luck to you in your first rush! Love, Alpha Phi.

GO GAMMA Phi Beta! Good luck with rush. We are behind you all the way! Love, Tri Sigma.

PERSONALS

GREEK SING Chairman: Mandatory meeting on Thursday, February 1st, from 5pm to 6:30pm, in the Payne Education Building, room 206. Every house must be represented.

HAPPY 21ST Ben (a.k.a. Squid). Get ready for your best birthday yet. "You're the only man I love- right now." Just kidding, I love you more than ever. Love, your hun bun- Karen.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jill!!! I can't wait to see you tonight. Have a great day! Love, Corbin.

HEY 1991 Nacurh Bid Team! Chart this! Let's bring it home! Get psyched! Spike.

KIP- HOW'S your...um...pencil? Oh no! Just curious, this is very cool! The Black Hole!

KKG, ATTENTION ladies! The Phi Sigs are ready for an exciting trip around the world with you. So get ready and pack your bags.

LAURA BASSOS: Happy Birthday sweetie! You're a big 20 years old now! Ew! Let's rage! Love, Nicki (whatever!)

PAULA CHRISTY and Eileen: you guys are the greatest roommates anyone could ask for! Thanks for the best birthday. Much love, Kari.

SAE: WE thought you were "true gentlemen." Pi Phi.

SASHA, YOU better be in Madrid on March 17 or else. Fletcher.

SHOW YOUR Greek pride at Flakey's tonight. Let's make this the biggest start to Greek Week ever!

SIGMA KAPPA Kristen- I can't wait for initiation. Thank for everything!!! Your little sis, Colleen.

SIGMA PI Daughters of Athena Rush Schedule: Friday, February 2, 4:00 orientation and Happy Hour; February 3, Blow-out Party; Feb 4, Picnic. For more information, call Robin at 894-5258.

STARK! O plus P plus S Plus M equals AG. Keep smilin'. Love, Me!

S.T.A.R.T.- STUDENT Admissions Relations Team is now accepting applications! If you're interested in helping to recruit prospective students, pick up an application in Undergraduate Admissions, SSB 113. Information session, Wednesday at 4, in SSB Amphitheater.

THETA CHI- Tri Sigma is looking forward to getting "happy" with you tonight!

TONIGHT, TONIGHT, Tonight! The Greek week 1990 Theme Announcement Ceremony. Flakey's, Flakey's, Flakey's!

WANTED: TALL, handsome, dark-haired Australian English major. Can't wait to see you again! I love you! Heidi.

WELCOME BACK Gamma Phi Beta! We're behind you 100%. Love, the Dee Gees.

Are you funny? Comedy Competition February 2. For information call 965-MUAB

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.

"Z" TOUCH Word Processing. Fast, accurate. Law students and theses welcome. Call Marilyn, 833-5559.

Thin and Natural Sculptured Nail
Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.
Full set \$25 • Fills \$18
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ENJOY!
Cleaner. Fresher. Better Tasting Water.
All you can drink Only \$12.50 per mo.
Call now! Gourmet Water 829-1511

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKET, Phoenix/San Francisco, non-stop. Southwest, departs 10:45am, 2/9, and returns 7:05pm 2/12. \$75. 968-8860

TRAVEL

AIRPLANE TICKET- Phoenix/Chicago-Madison. 2/9 to 2/12. \$178/offer. Call 894-9409.

FLY ANYTIME! Continental USA, \$375 roundtrip. Leave today! Northwest USA, \$275! Alaska-three weeks notice, \$525. Other destinations available. We also buy transferable coupons! 968-7283.

SUMMER IN Spain. Academic program: 6 weeks. College Credit. University of Salamanca. (206) 328-8134, or write: 2626 East Madison, No.7, Seattle, Washington. 98112.

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RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!
DAYTONA BEACH 7 NIGHTS from \$129*
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CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
*Depending on break dates and length of stay.

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\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/Laser printer. 34 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion 839-4269.

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A1 WORD processing, experience on all types of papers. Latest equipment. North Central Phoenix location. 943-3552.

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APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

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PAPER, RESUMES, letters, transcribing, editing, mailings. Grammar/spelling checks. College graduate using IBM computer. 964-0994.

REMEMBER: FLYING Fingers gives your papers that "professional" look. Macintosh and Laser print. Susan, 945-1500.

TYPING/WORD processing. Quick turn around with letter quality. \$1.25/page. Call Cheryl at 924-9208.

WORD PROCESSING- resumes, papers, typing, etc. Call Dawn at 899-9879, home, anytime.

WORD PROCESSING-\$1.50 per page. Resumes & editing available. Reliable. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

ADOPTION

ADOPTIONS: LOVING couple wished to adopt infant. We have so much love to give. Expenses paid, legal/confidential. Call Janet and Bob collect, 718-891-7497.

LOVING COUPLE looking for newborn baby to adopt. Please call collect. 209-226-0567.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT: large lot for travel trailer. 1 block to ASU. 967-3445.

TUTORS

ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. Experienced, reasonable rates. 829-6712.

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(602) 266-5200 • FAX (602) 780-0869



LIVE!

Tonight, January 31st
The Stillettos

Thursday, February 1st
Buddy Reed and the R.I.V.s

Friday, February 2nd
**Walt Richardson
and the Morningstar Band**

Saturday, February 3rd
Abel & Allen Reggae Review

Sunday, February 4th
AZZ IZZ 6-10 p.m.

Monday, February 5th
The Valley Big Band 7-11 p.m.
—Jazz—

Tuesday, February 6th
**Ted Moore Group with
Joey De Francesco 7-11 p.m.**

Wednesday, February 7th
**Sam Taylor &
A Band Called Sam**

Friday & Saturday, February 9th & 10th
Major Lingo

Sunday, February 11th
BOP (Harvey) Reggae 6-10 p.m.

Upcoming Concerts: *Skatalites (all ages), James Harman,
*Webb Wilder, Monkey Meet, Dramarama, Ponty Bone &
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GREEK WEEK 1990 THEME ANNOUNCEMENT TONIGHT!

at



Greek Sing and Greek Games
teams will also be announced



8:00 p.m.
This year's theme
will blow your mind!

_____	R	_____	_____	_____	Y
_____	N	_____	_____	_____	E
S	_____	_____	H	_____	_____

Answer: Tonight at Flakey Jake's, 8:00 p.m.