

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

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Scott Troyance/State Press

Face to Face

A fourth grader from Kachina Country Elementary School takes a good look at the bust of Dr. Paul Miller, who was the founding chair of ASU's geology department. The girl and a group of her classmates were on a field trip of campus, which included visits to the planetarium and the geology museum in the Physical Sciences Building.

Committee OKs residence hall rate increase

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents Resources Committee has approved a 6 percent residence hall rate increase for next semester, and some Tempe apartment managers are hoping the hike will send disgruntled students their way.

"I would think it (the increase) will help us bring people in," said Frank Hibbits, manager of The Commons apartments complex at 111 E. Apache Blvd. "We (The Commons) don't anticipate a rate increase."

Kelly Fassett, manager of the Cameron Creek apartment complex at 1975 E. University Drive, agreed.

"It will nudge a few (students) out," Fassett said. Director of Residence Life Cliff Osborne said the hall rate increase is necessary because of inflation and the costs of the new south-campus dormitory being constructed.

"I'm always concerned about increasing rates and would prefer not to do so," Osborne said, "but that's totally unrealistic."

Rates for residents in Manzanita who choose the 15-meal plan will have increased \$842 over the last five years if the increase is approved. Charges for Cholla Hall residents who live in standard two-bedroom suites will have increased \$558 in the same time period.

Osborne said Cholla and Manzanita halls house the most students.

He said there is room for approximately 5,000 students to live on campus this year. The new hall will add more than 400 beds when it opens in the fall.

Turn to Rates, page 12.

Bess loses part of finger in accident

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU Police Chief Bill Bess was recovering on Thursday from surgery he underwent after losing part of a finger during an accident on campus Wednesday.



Bess

Bess, 43, was injured about 6:30 a.m. on the northwest corner of the Fine Arts Building while doing a check of campus lighting with several University administrators.

He said he noticed a steel grate to an underground tunnel had been propped open with a rock, and when he went to close it the cover slammed down.

"As far as I was concerned, it was a safety and security problem," Bess said Thursday of his reason for trying to close the grate. "I wasn't as coordinated as I had hoped to be and it caught my (right) middle finger."

Bess was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he underwent surgery for two hours. He lost most of last digit of the finger.

Meanwhile, Bess is recuperating at home, where he is doing paperwork. Doctors have given him medication for the pain in his finger.

"It's throbbing a bit, but I'm getting better," Bess said. "It could have been worse."

Wednesday's accident was the first time in Bess' 17 years as a police officer that he has been injured on the job, he said. He added that he expects to be back at police headquarters by Monday.

Coor to lobby for pay increases

Wants hikes to include academic professionals

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said he will fight at the State Capitol today to include more University employees in a proposed salary increase.

The proposed hike currently excludes academic professionals, such as librarians, and administrative faculty, such as department chairs.

The 3 percent salary increase is offered by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee as a supplement to a 4.5 percent general salary increase for the 1991 fiscal year.

The supplement is an equity adjustment for faculty and classified staff offered by the JLBC as a step to make Arizona universities competitive among its peer groups, said John Lee, senior fiscal analyst for the JLBC.

"We need a 15 percent increase, but we don't have that much money right now," he said.

Lee said he studied Arizona's 15 peer institutions and found that the state universities offer salaries that are 15 percent lower than the competition. The peer institutions studied include UCLA, Michigan State University, Ohio State University and Penn State.

If Arizona increases salaries by 15 percent, the three state universities would be in the 75th percentile nationwide, Lee added.

The proposal does not include administrative faculty and academic professionals because salary studies were not available, Lee said.

But one academic professional said studies have been done by her office.

"The material is available," said Connie Corey, who is the associate dean of management services for University libraries. "I cannot understand why we would be excluded."

Coor said he will speak on behalf of the academic professionals and ask for a 5 percent salary increase instead of a 3 percent increase.

"I am going to speak very forcibly against excluding these professionals," Coor said. "They are so key to the university function."

Donald Riggs, dean of the University libraries, said that he will also attend the legislative meeting tomorrow on behalf of the 180 academic professionals on campus.

"The exclusion is a serious mistake on the part of the JLBC," Riggs said, adding that their salaries are already too low.

'I am going to speak very forcibly against excluding these professionals,'
—Lattie Coor



In 1987, ASU ranked 44th out of 107 university libraries in a salary survey for beginning professional librarians, Riggs said, adding that since then, the University average has decreased. ASU currently ranks 69.

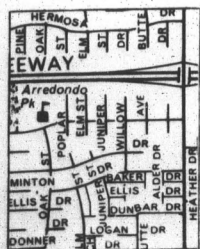
On the local level, ASU librarian salaries appear more dismal.

The entry-level pay for a librarian at ASU is \$21,000 for 12 months. The beginning salary for librarians in the Tempe Public School system is \$28,000 for 9 months.

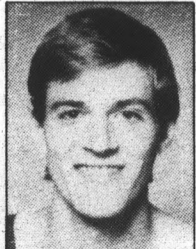
Riggs added that most librarians that come to ASU use the University as a training ground.

"They get their training and then go on to higher paying institutions," Riggs said, adding that many qualified librarians do not even show up for an interview after they are

Turn to Salaries, page 11.



Terrific Traffic:
The Tempe City Council looks at traffic options for the present and the future of the city.
Page 2



He's Back:
Sun Devil Matt Anderson returns from injuries in ASU's 58-56 victory over Washington.
Page 16



Techno Tops:
Performance artist Laurie Anderson brings her show and her outlook to Arizona for the first time.
State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, with winds from the west at 5 to 15 mph and a high near 60. Tonight: Fair and cold, with a low in the upper 30s.

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Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **MUAB** presents U. S. Concepts College Comedy Competition in conjunction with the Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:30 p.m. in the MU, Union Cinema.
- **Kayak Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Aquatic Center to learn and practice skills.
- **Nichiren Shoshu of America** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 101 to discuss "World Peace through the Practice of Buddhism."
- **Pakistan Students Association** will have an elections meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in the MU, Mohave Room 222. Nominations will begin at 4:15 p.m. sharp.
- **Biomedical Engineering Society** will have a pizza party and discuss future events at 5 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub.
- **ASU Volleyball Club** will practice at 3:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Complex for Saturday's tournament. Please meet at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday at PE West Gym.

Saturday

- **The Whitefield Society** will have an Open Forum at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Pinal Room 215.
- **Esperanto ASU** will meet and hold classes at noon in the MU, Room 213.

Sunday

- **Abundant Life Church of Chandler** presents Don Dobyns, who will address family alcoholism and drugs at 10 a.m. at 570 E. Galveston St.
- **Alleluia Lutheran Church and Student Center** will hold a Bible Study and a Worship Service at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. respectively at 1034 S. Mill Ave.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a mandatory meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in the MU, Pima Room. Photos will be taken, so dress casual.

Tempe council OKs transit survey

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

The Tempe City Council on Thursday approved plans for a citywide telephone survey to determine Tempe residents' transportation preferences and their willingness to pay for new services.

City officials also heard a gloomy prediction from Arizona Department of Transportation officials that there is not enough money to fully expand the Valleywide freeway system.

Tempe officials hope to use the phone survey as proof of grassroots support for a citywide public transportation system.

"We have got to find a way to get this thing (public transportation) accepted in Tempe," Mayor Harry Mitchell said at the council's weekly work session. "People have to know that it is in their best economic interest."

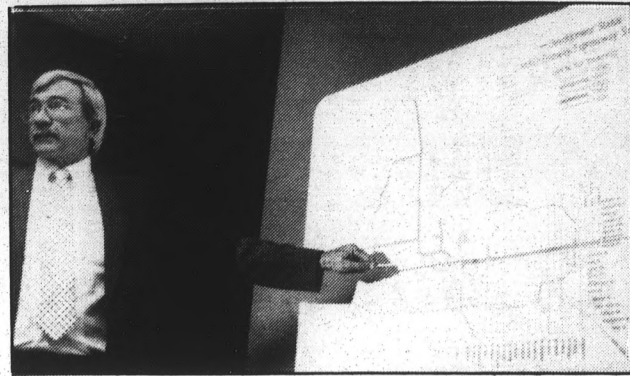
Prior to the work session, Councilman Frank Plencner said the transit proposal would not be as far-reaching as the ValTrans proposal voted down by Valley residents last spring. Even though the proposal was defeated, Tempe residents voted overwhelmingly for the \$8.4 billion countywide system, which would have included expanded bus service, added freeways and 103 miles of automated light-rail transit.

To deal with the city's overreliance on Phoenix transit, Plencner said officials will be looking into a minivan system to extend routes already offered by Phoenix busing. Expanding the trolley system, he said, is another possibility.

The survey, which is part of an overall transportation plan instituted by the Tempe Transportation Committee at the request of the Regional Public Transit Authority (RPTA), also will include questions concerning bicycle transportation.

ADOT representatives presented the council with possible solutions to the shortage of funding for the Maricopa County Association of Government's (MAG) freeway expansion project.

Assistant State Engineer Harry Reed told councilmembers that revenue projections for the 20-year life of the half-cent sales tax, which was approved in 1985 to finance Valley freeways, have dropped from \$5 billion to \$4 billion. This, he said, leaves the 1990-94 MAG five-year freeway expansion



Shell Wright/State Press
Assistant State Engineer Harry Reed explains the MAG freeway system Thursday to the Tempe City Council.

program \$237 million short.

The council supported ADOT's recommendation to defer work on freeway sections scheduled for completion after 1995, rather than calling for a general slowdown of all freeway projects. City officials were concerned that a general slowdown would push back the opening dates of all projects currently under construction, including those scheduled to be finished in 1991.

Plencner said the only way to bring revenues back into the red would be to raise the sales tax by another half-cent, a move he said would be unpopular with taxpayers.

Plencner said the Arizona Legislature is considering a countywide fuel tax to alleviate the funding problem.

"If that takes place, it will solve things for us," he said. "Then whatever we recommend will be overshadowed by the state Legislature's decision."

Mitchell wanted ADOT's assurance that the sections of freeway that are completed within the next one to two years will be properly landscaped, pointing out that sections of the Superstition Freeway still have not been landscaped.

"Whatever we do, let's do it right the first time," Mitchell said.

Councilwoman Carol Smith agreed.

"Let's get the landscaping in and make these freeways the most palatable to our residents."

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Hot Chocolate and Cider Drinks, Shot Specials
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Sign up for FREE ski trips to Lake Tahoe, Sunrise and Snowbird.
13¢ Wings 10 p.m. till 12:15

30 years later, 4 blacks relive dramatic sit-in

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The dramatic lunch counter sit-in 30 years ago that helped ignite the 1960s civil rights movement surprised everyone, even the four black participants who re-enacted it Thursday at Woolworth's.

"We were scared," recalled Franklin McCain, one of the four college students who staged the first lunch counter sit-in on Feb. 1, 1960. "All I wanted was a Coke and a doughnut."

"If someone had come up behind me and said boo, I probably would have fallen off the stool," said another protester, David Richmond.

When McCain and his three college friends took their same seats Thursday, they were treated like celebrities. A black Woolworth executive greeted them before they sat down to a breakfast of eggs, grits, bacon and coffee.

McCain, Richmond, Joseph McNeil and Jibreel Khazan, formerly Ezell Blair Jr., were surrounded by dozens of reporters and spectators when they ordered food from two women who worked there on Feb. 1, 1960.

Woolworth Vice President Aubrey Lewis, noted that 30 years ago he, too, would have been denied service. "I'm proud you had the courage to open the doors for a movement," Lewis said.

While they waited for their meals, some spectators began singing "We Shall Overcome." Outside there was more singing, directed by the NAACP, and some bystanders carried placards saying "Feb. 1, 1960. It seems like only yesterday but it could be tomorrow" and "The only thing that's worthwhile is change — Remembering Feb. 1, 1960."

One thing that hasn't changed much is the lunch counter, which looks about the same as it did in 30-year-old news photographs about the sit-in. But now, black and white customers sit side by side on the chrome and red vinyl seats, ordering food and discussing sports and events of the day.

When the four North Carolina A & T State University freshmen refused to leave the whites-only counter 30 years ago, their sit-in touched off similar protests across the South.



Associated Press photo

The four blacks who were denied service at the Woolworth store in Greensboro, N.C., 30 years ago take their places at the same lunch counter on Thursday morning. The four are (from left) Joseph McNeil, Jibreel Khazan (formerly Ezell Blair Jr.), Franklin McCain and David Richmond.

During their sit-in, which began about 4 p.m., a policeman stood near them and slapped his billyclub in the palm of his hand a few times, but they were not threatened with arrest. The store was closed at 5 p.m., a half-hour early, and they left peacefully.

"We did get some encouragement on the first day and we got it from quarters you wouldn't ordinarily expect it to come from," McCain said. "There was a little old white lady of, oh, 75 years of age, who came over and placed hands on our shoulders and said to us, 'Boys, I'm so proud of you.' The only thing I regret is that it didn't happen 20 years earlier."

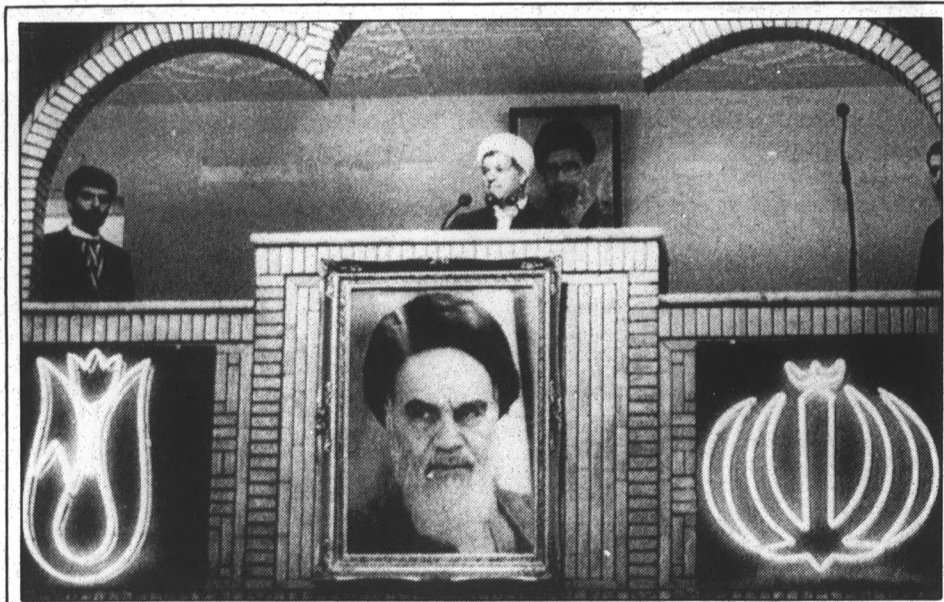
"People took us for granted because we were poor youth, freshmen in college," Khazan said. "In America, people don't really believe young people can do anything to make positive change in society."

"We've achieved some rights, but there's many more rights that haven't been achieved."

Elizabeth Koopman, an education professor at Guilford College, recalled reading about the protests back in Michigan.

"It shook the world," she said. "You knew it was coming,

Turn to Sit-in, page 10.



Associated Press photo

Presidential Address

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani addresses a huge crowd and foreign guests at the Imam Khomeini's Shrine in Tehran's Beheshteh Zahra Cemetery Thursday to mark the first day of a 10-day celebration of the 11th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution.

Cheney: Soviets' withdrawal from Europe calls for caution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is likely to pull all its troops from Europe by 1995, but the Western allies must remain wary of "the only nation on Earth capable of destroying the United States," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told Congress on Thursday.

Cheney said President Bush's new proposal that Moscow and Washington seek agreement on deeper troop cuts in Europe than previously contemplated would "preserve... a viable, useful" American military presence on the continent.

Bush, in his State of the Union speech Wednesday, proposed reducing U.S. and Soviet combat forces in Europe to no more than 225,000 for each side — a drop of 50,000 from the previous U.S. proposal at East-West troop reduction talks now under way in Vienna.

The State of the Union address spoke of a U.S. troop ceiling of 195,000, but that number would apply to NATO's "central front," basically Germany. The 225,000 ceiling would be for all Europe, including U.S. forces in Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain and Britain.

Bush said that with "communism crumbling" in Eastern Europe, the time had come to swiftly conclude agreements limiting conventional, strategic and chemical weapons.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Cheney said "caution is still in order" in considering relaxing U.S. defenses, even though Moscow is reducing its military spending and is unlikely to initiate an attack on NATO territory.

Turn to Troops, page 10.

News Briefs

Mandela may be freed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — On the eve of a speech that could outline South Africa's future, President F. W. de Klerk on Thursday reportedly was trying to decide when to release jailed black leader Nelson Mandela.

De Klerk addresses a new session of Parliament on Friday and is expected to make major announcements, possibly dealing with Mandela's release, the legalization of banned opposition groups, and at least a partial lifting of the state of emergency.

There were widespread reports that de Klerk and Mandela would meet Thursday, but the president's office said no meeting took place and none was planned before the opening of Parliament.

A mass protest march is scheduled to coincide with the speech, and on Thursday a magistrate approved the march despite the organizers' refusal to request permission.

The Star of Johannesburg, the country's largest circulation daily, said Thursday that Mandela had placed de Klerk in a quandary by saying his release must be accompanied by other concessions.

De Klerk reportedly was trying to decide whether to announce Mandela's release and to what extent these demands should be addressed in his speech.

Health workers get AZT

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters, police officers and health workers exposed to the AIDS virus on the job can get free doses of the drug AZT in a pioneering program in one California county, officials said Thursday.

Orange County officials said they believe it is the first organized program nationwide to offer emergency workers access to the AIDS-fighting drug.

"Health care workers are not the only people who get exposed (to AIDS)," said Tom Prendergast, chief epidemiologist for the county south of Los Angeles. Paramedics, police and others who risk exposure also should have use of AZT, he said Thursday.

The program, implemented in September, was discussed by county AIDS coordinator Penny Weismuller at an AIDS conference Wednesday.

Under the program, five public safety workers took AZT immediately after potential exposure to the virus, Weismuller said. Animal studies indicate that infection may be prevented if the drug is administered within 96 hours of exposure, she said.

The therapy was suggested in August by researchers with the National Institutes of Health and the University of California, San Francisco, who have developed AZT programs for their health-care workers.

The program is intended for workers involved in incidents which would put them at serious risk of exposure if the other person turned out to be infected with AIDS, Weismuller said. Examples would be cases where the worker is actually stabbed by a needle, or directly exposed to blood.

Romanians to share power

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The National Salvation Front that took over when Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was overthrown agreed Thursday to share power with the opposition in a "national unity" council.

The agreement reached in negotiations between the Front and 29 other political groups met a key demand by the opposition, which also sought the ruling body's resignation.

Opposition parties, intellectuals and potential sources of Western aid have demanded more democratic methods from the Front, which has ruled by decree since Ceausescu's ouster and execution in December.

The 11-member governing council chosen by the Front will be replaced by a new one embracing parties that "are competitive, without regard for their political color," until free elections scheduled for May 20, said Cazimir Ionescu, vice president of the current council.

Opposition leader Radu Campeanu said the new council would hold its first meeting Feb. 9.

Editorial

Salaries

ASU staff deserves pay hike

When ASU President Lattie Coor travels to the Arizona Capitol today to petition members of the Legislature's Joint Budget Committee for larger faculty and staff salaries, he will go armed with stunning — and disheartening — statistics.

The numbers clearly show that ASU's classified staff members — the 3,000 physical plant workers, secretaries and assorted employees who keep the University running on a day-to-day basis — have been getting the shaft.

And as a result, they have been leaving ASU in droves.

The University has suffered a 30 percent turnover in classified staff nearly every year since 1985. That's double the turnover rate of staff at other state agencies.

Staff members complain of insensitivity and pettiness from University administrators and supervisors. They say a master-slave mentality dominates the thinking of their bosses. Whether this is true or not, certainly the salaries paid to these essential classified staffers could qualify as slave wages. And therein lies the reason for such high staff turnover.

After a measly 1.25 percent pay increase last year — which, after the rising cost of living is factored in, actually amounts to a pay cut — staff morale is at its lowest point in decades, as many employees face the uncomfortable choice of enduring poverty on the University payroll or facing unemployment in the shaky Arizona economic climate.

ASU staff members make almost 17 percent less than other state workers in comparable positions, a disturbing discrepancy that can only be explained by the unique perception of the universities in the minds of state legislators — a perception that must be altered.

To legislators, state universities are like other state agencies — when it comes time for budget cuts, that is. Universities, our senators and representatives say, must shoulder their share of the burden in tough financial times.

But when it comes to providing salaries and services for university employees that are comparable to those of other state workers, lawmakers historically complain that the schools are already the largest consumers of the state budget pie, and as such do not deserve an even larger share.

It is Coor's job to convince legislators that it is in the interests of the University and the state to provide a decent, living wage for employees — without whose daily efforts the campus would fall into chaos.

And for the first time in nearly a decade, it appears as though some state legislators are prepared to listen to this logic.

It has been a tough year for staff members. Physical Plant officials attempted to prohibit campus janitors from picking up aluminum cans during work hours — an activity vital to many of them because of the low staff wages. Then, legislators threatened to abolish tuition waivers granted to employees and their families, potentially depriving staff members of the chance for a college education.

The message from the state has been clear — ASU's classified staff members are easily replaceable cogs in the huge University machine, to be abused and neglected.

But those of us who see what staff members do every day to keep the campus going know better. We need them.

And it's time to pay them what they are worth.

Letters

Excellence at College of Education

Editor:

The recent article about ASU's College of Education started with a flashy paragraph and continued blithely to misinform the readers of the *State Press* about both the college's contributions to our community and the actual accreditation process.

Regarding the former, Professor Gary Bitter and Ray Padilla, for example, are developing a computer program to help Hispanic migrant workers' children to improve their competency in mathematics. Professor Bitter and his colleagues in the College of Education are demonstrating to prospective elementary teachers how to teach mathematics using interactive video. Professors Arlene Metha, John Horan, and Sharon Robinson are reaching out to schools, to College of Education students, and the community with research and courses dealing with adolescent substance abuse and suicide. The college sponsors an integrated preschool as well as a program for gifted youngsters.

Many of the fine teachers in the Valley graduated from ASU or have taken advanced graduate work at the college. Two of these, Terri Fields (MA '75), an English teacher at Sunnyslope High School, and Marilyn Buehler (MA Reading '76), an English teacher at North High School, have recently been designated as outstanding, Terri Fields by US West and Marilyn Buehler by the Arizona Department of Education and The Arizona Educational Foundation.

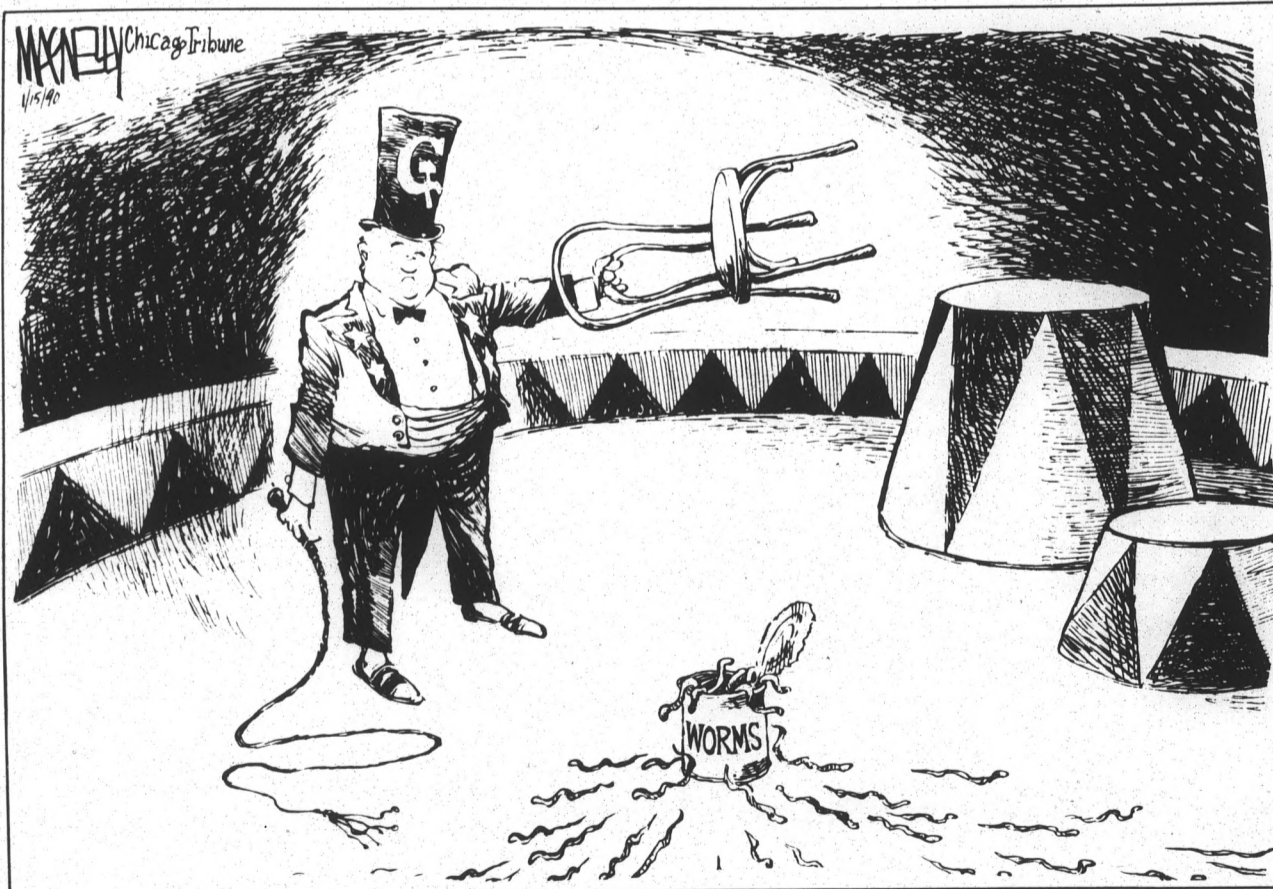
As for the decennial National Council for the Accreditation of Teachers Education (NCATE) process, it lies in the future, in 1991 to be exact. At present the education faculty is preparing an institutional self-study report following the guidelines of the NCATE. Its recommended "standards" deal with the design of the teacher preparation curriculum. Its content includes: general studies, professional studies and the student's chosen field of specialization in education, provisions for

clinical and field-based experiences, admission requirements, advisement, faculty qualifications, institutional governance and resource allocation. The previous NCATE reviews in 1971 and 1981 were very favorable. At no time has there been any indication that accreditation was in jeopardy. The college faculty again expects to be very much in compliance with NCATE standards. In that connection it should be noted that quite recently the Counseling Psychology Program and the School Psychology Program in the College of Education received full accreditation for the maximum period allowed from the American Psychological Association.

Small wonder, since so many COE professors are deeply involved in research and other professional activities. Seven have been recent recipients of Fulbright research grants or lectureships. Two have been named Kellogg Foundation Fellows. Professor Raymond Kulhavy is an ASU regents professor. Twelve COE faculty members have held or are holding national office in their professional association, such as Professor David Berliner, a very recent past president of the American Educational Research Association, or Professor Rodolfo Chavez, President of the National Association for Bilingual Education. Ten faculty members have been elected as fellows of the American Psychological Association. Nine are editors of journals in the field of education such as the *Journal of Indian Education* edited by Professor John Tippeconnic or *Education and Training in Mental Retardation* edited by Professor Stanley Zucker.

The COE faculty accomplishments augur well for the upcoming NCATE accreditation. Your readers should feel quite at ease about the College of Education despite having been misled by your earlier article.

Susanne M. Shafer, Ph.D.
Chair, COE Faculty Council



Boo to you too

Editor:

Boos to the *State Press* for its commentary blasting the persuasion techniques used by the ASASU staff to inform students of the urgency of attending the tuition hearing.

Apathetic is a word usually used to describe the lack of concern about a certain action. Most ASU students are excused from this adjective because of valid reasons. Pathetic is a word which could be used to describe the *State Press* for attacking those students who tried to make a difference. Members of ASASU adjusted their schedules so that they could inform the students of the urgency of student presence at the meeting.

I challenge members of the *State Press* to inform a passerby that a meeting concerning the proposed tuition increases will be held in the Arizona Room (where is that?), at 1 p.m. Furthermore, that students will be given a chance to speak following the presentations of the various proposals, but that will not be until around 3 p.m. Even though this still does not include all of the information which you think we need to present, I still challenge you to present all of this information to a person who is, by now, walking away from you.

I, other ASASU members, and other concerned students missed classes and were late for (or missed) work so that we could make a difference. What, other than your judgmental whining, did you do?

Stephan Olney
Junior, purchasing

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Quotable

*"It is the mark of the cultured man
that he is aware of the fact
that equality is an ethical and
not a biological principle.*

— Ashley Montagu

Barry's abuse no secret but nobody helped him

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I first encountered Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry in a social setting at the 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. I had been invited by a woman friend to have dinner with some "D.C. heavy weights." To my surprise, the affair was quite intimate. There were only four couples in attendance, all cramped in a hotel suite. One of the guests included Mayor Barry and a young female friend.

I don't socialize with Marion Barry so I'm no expert on his personal habits. But I can tell when someone has been using drugs. The moment Mayor Barry walked into the hotel suite, I knew he was on something. For two straight hours he babbled, giggled, walked into a wall, swore and was totally incoherent. Everyone of the guests thought he was funny but not yours truly.

The next time I ran into Mayor Barry socially was three years later when a neighbor friend convinced me to come to his house for another dinner party. Initially I refused, telling my friend about my San Francisco experience with Mayor Barry. He told me not to worry because "those were the old days." But true to form, the Mayor arrived two hours late, high as a kite and totally embarrassed himself.

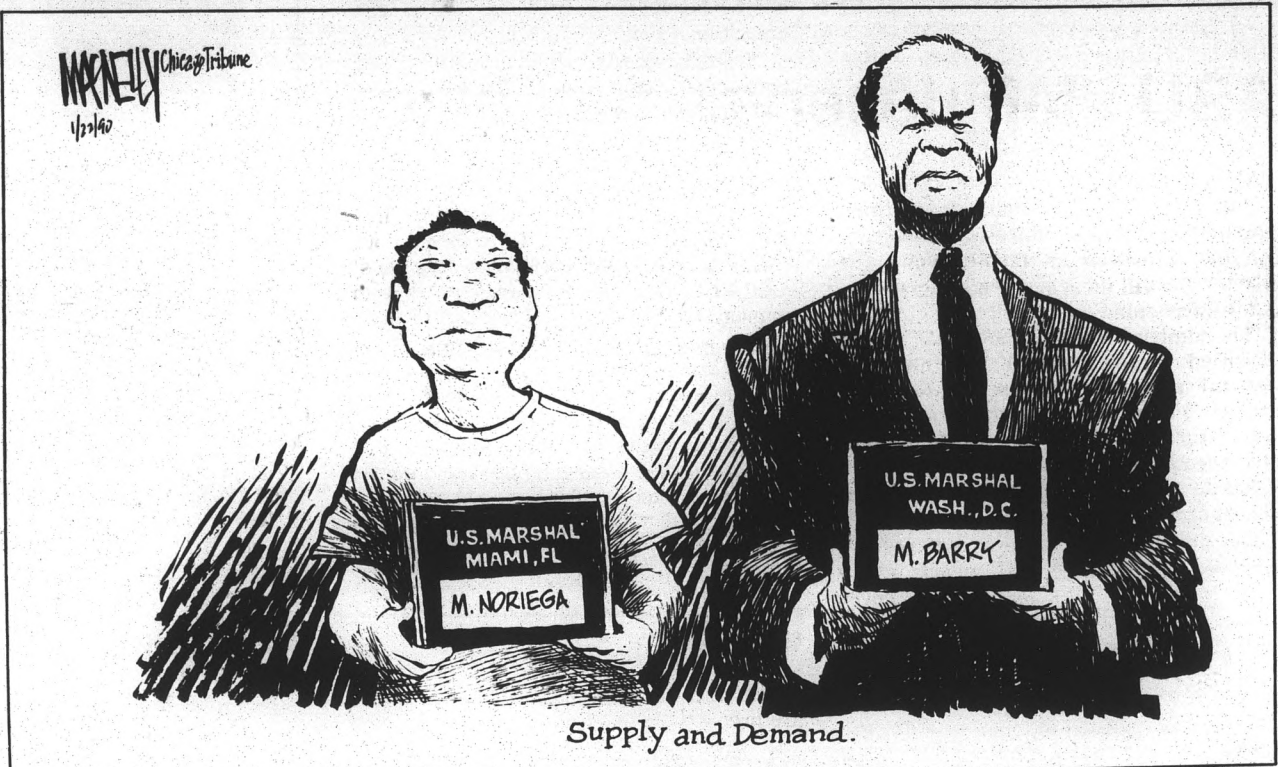
I'm reminded of these encounters because I'm outraged at the conspiracy of silence that so many of us participate in. Friends of Mayor Barry have known that he's had a drug problem for the better part of ten years. But until he was arrested for possession of a controlled substance on the evening of Jan. 18, no one cared enough about him to jeopardize their friendship with the truth.

Naturally, Mayor Barry's friends don't stand alone in this case. It is common behavior. Bobby Kennedy, Jr.'s pals acted similarly until he was busted with heroin.

Anyone familiar with events here knew the Mayor wasn't healthy. He was first followed by local D. C. police on a drug purchase at a motor lodge outside of downtown back in 1981. But higher ups in law enforcement thought his arrest might create racial instability in our nation's capital so nothing was done about the incident. Moreover, where has the *Washington Post* been during the past decade? It knew what the mayor was doing. Why didn't this publication trail the mayor for a week and report on what he was up to? As a result of such muffled silence, thousands of innocent people have been sucked into a drug war and been killed and wounded.

Of course, there is a reason for our conspiracy of silence. It's the subject matter. Just the word drugs conjures up stark images of fear. Drugs, after all, are dispensed by evil men who corrupt the young and weaken the nation's moral fiber.

As unfortunate as the Barry matter has been, it reminds all of us that we haven't come to terms with the drug crisis on a personal or policy level. Why, for example, do so many well-



educated people keep their mouths shut when their friends use cocaine or other illegal drugs? How many of us remain at parties when we see people waiting outside a bathroom to take a hit of cocaine? Who are we fooling?

I couldn't help but chuckle when I saw several local politicians on television express their outrage at Mayor Barry's unfortunate luck. I know a few of these men have done drugs themselves. And for the White House, the same story rings true. It is no secret that a number of individuals, who are among President Bush's large circle of trusted friends/employees in the White House, have done cocaine within the last five years. I know because I've seen them in social situations. To set the record straight, outlawed substances have been used in the White House and in congressional offices in the past fifteen years.

So, when some members of the black community here suggest white folks went out of their way to get Marion Barry and wouldn't have done so had he been white, one has got to wonder. Certainly, any politician who flaunts his drug behavior as openly as Barry did, deserves to get caught. But what about the permitted indulgence and hypocrisy that goes on here? A female White House employee friend of mine recently had her purse searched by a Secret Service agent who discovered two marijuana cigarettes in it. After noting the drugs, the agent closed her purse and said "excuse me."

I visited a former congressman some weeks ago who was named but never indicted in a cocaine investigation on Capitol Hill in 1982. The individual in question could not believe it when I showed him all the information the FBI had collected on him. Sure, he told me, many colleagues used

drugs because they were bored with their jobs. But, he added, "we didn't hurt anyone."

Yet, isn't this the same pathetic attitude and disposition that has made us all accomplices in the losing battle against drugs? Of course, there are trade-offs involved in every position we take. But to what degree do we tolerate inconsistencies in our government's prosecutorial practices. Should officials in the Reagan/Bush Administration have been prosecuted for letting Contra arms suppliers bring drugs into Florida? Are they anymore guilty than the rest of us who keep silent when friends consume drugs for recreational purposes?

The Barry crisis is important because it underscores that this nation is living a lie when it comes to drug use. Big time officials have used this stuff more often than we care to believe. Clearly, something has to give. Current anti-drug policies aren't working. We know solutions to the crisis are stalled when the Drug Enforcement Administration rejects a recommendation by its own chief judge, Francis L. Young, to relax restrictions on marijuana for medical purposes.

Politicians in a democracy rarely lead public opinion. For obvious reasons they prefer to follow it. At some point, however, the American people are going to tire of all the posturing that has gone on and demand more novel solutions. Within this decade, the generation that became familiar with drugs in the sixties will reach an age of influence and replace today's 60-year-old politicians at the apex of power. Perhaps, at that point, something will change. But how many people will die in the meantime?

Come on, would you rather be a cheesehead?

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Several angry Chicagoans have sent me postcards, produced in Wisconsin, that they consider insulting to our city.

The postcard has a title that says "Street Art" and it shows two pictures.

One is a dingy alley. On the pavement is a chalk outline of a human figure. It's what the crime lab draws before it removes a murder victim. Under this picture is the word "Chicago."

The other picture shows a sidewalk with another chalk drawing. But this drawing shows the design of a hopscotch game, with a jump rope lying across it. Under it are the words: "Fox River Valley, Wis."

Turning the card over we read: "A graphic contrast: FBI statistics rate the Fox River Valley, Wis., among the 10 safest areas in the nation. Here, children still play freely; women walk unescorted; and an unlocked car door does not necessarily mean an instant claim. Fox River Valley, Wis., where the good life still exists!"

There are phone numbers on the card, so we phoned and discovered that it was produced by the Fox Cities Chamber of

Commerce, which includes, Fond du Lac, Appleton and Oshkosh.

The purpose of the card is to hire Chicago industry to the safety and tranquility of their community.

"Basically, the post card was designed somewhat tongue in cheek to compare the quality of life and the business climate in Chicago vs. the Fox River Valley area in east-central Wisconsin," said Greg Hunt, vice-president of economic development for the group. "I want to emphasize that it wasn't an effort to offend the Chicago area."

Of course not. Why should an attempt to steal industry and jobs by showing a homicide scene offend anyone?

Unfortunately, it did. As Tamara Delin, a Chicagoan who sent me her card, said: "I have never been so appalled. It is a disgraceful form of advertising, especially from a neighboring state. I have lived here all my life and for all good and bad, I still love this great city."

And as someone who signed his note only Fred said: "A guy at work showed me this card. Why don't you stick it to those hicks?"

I can't do that. The card might be offensive but it's not sufficient provocation for a verbal feud.

Besides, there is some truth in the card's portrayal of Chicago. We do have more than our fair share of homicides, so why deny it?

And it is also true that cities like Fond Du Lac are more tranquil. I've been to Fond Du Lac and most of the people appear so

tranquil that their eyes are glazed, their jaws hang slackly, and a few drooled.

No, I can't find it in my heart to lash out at those northern neighbors we josh as cheeseheads. I've travelled through much of Wisconsin, and I'm genuinely fond of it.

From its farms to its cities, you won't find kinder, simpler folks anywhere, except in custodial care.

Of course, a few of the farm folk are weird. Living out in the boonies can do that. There used to be a farmer named Ed, who was a loner and had a strange hobby. He turned the skin of some of his neighbors into lampshades. He pickled the rest.

Ed was an exception, of course, although it is still a good idea to lock your rustic cabin door. You never know what hobby might be going around.

Most of the cheeseheads are fine citizens, content to chomp on a bratwurst, burp, yank on the underside of a cow and wear long red underwear to formal social events. There's nothing wrong with long red underwear, but up there they wear it as an outer garment.

But there's more to Wisconsin than the farms and the fishing lodges, with the Japanese-made plastic muskies hanging behind the bars.

There's Milwaukee, a clean, well-run, orderly city. It was named after Chicago's Milwaukee Avenue because so many early Wisconsin travelers were impressed that the taverns on that street had separate washrooms. Or any washrooms.

Many sports fans have forgotten that

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played for the Milwaukee Bucs when he was still named Lew Alcindor. However, after every resident of Milwaukee asked him the same droll question, "How's the weather up there," he demanded to be traded. When he left, a Wisconsin paper had an editorial that said: "And he never did tell us how the weather was up there, the ingrate."

There's also Madison, a progressive city with the campus of the renowned University of Wisconsin. Although some people still think of the university as a hotbed of radicals and leftists, I see nothing unusual about Midwestern students saying to their parents: "Mom, Dad, you are no-good, gringo imperialists."

Madison also is home to some of the most fervent feminists, who wear buttons that say: "Male is a four letter word." I have to admire their spunk and unwillingness to conform. And I didn't think it was funny when a friend of mine returned from a visit to Madison and said:

"I saw this feminist woman near the campus and complimented her on her luxurious fur boots." She said: "I'm not wearing boots."

So it is silly to get angry over a postcard. Like it or not, crime has a role in our history. Countless movies and TV dramas have been made about Chicago's gangsters. That's all part of our image. And while we might not be happy with it, when was the last time you saw a hit movie about a Wisconsin farmer kissing his cow?

ASU professor's gutted home to be used to teach fire safety

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU Professor Woodrow Monte learned the hard way how fast a fire can ravage a home.

On Saturday, others will be shown when Monte lets Tempe Fire Department officials use his gutted residence at 542 W. 16th St. to teach fire safety. The home will be open to the public between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"I had no concept — and I'm a scientist — that a fire could move so quickly," said Monte, an associate professor of family resources and human development.

"If it (the home's smoke detector) had been working I'd still have my house. I almost lost my life."

The Jan. 2 fire at Monte's 30-year-old block home was started by an ember that popped out of the fireplace and ignited the carpet. Monte, who lives alone, was asleep at the time and was awakened by windows that exploded due to the fire's heat.

Monte escaped the fire by crawling on the floor after dialing 911.

The smoke detector in the home did not have a battery.

Fire officials said the home sustained \$65,000 in damages.

Monte said that when fire officials approached him with the idea to use his home, he thought it would be a good educational tool.

"I was really sensitive to people learning," Monte said. "I think it's a good learning experience for people."

Fire spokesman Russ Wollam said Monte's home was chosen for this first-of-its-kind tour because, though the structure was damaged heavily, it still is safe to walk through.

Wollam said that during the free tours, officials will give out fire safety information. In addition, visitors will be shown where the fire started and how it spread.

Also, markers will be set up to show the intensity of the fire at certain spots in the house. The blaze reached temperatures up to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit in some places.

"It's a good hands-on visual display," Wollam said. "We can sit there and preach (fire safety) but to show the effects is better."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

•A 21-year-old ASU student was arrested on an assault charge Wednesday after he allegedly ran into a room at the Language and Literature Building and screamed at another student.

The suspect, who was released on his own recognizance, never physically touched the victim. But the victim told police she was frightened by the man and feared for her safety because in addition to yelling, the suspect waved keys at her and followed her.

The suspect told police he was upset because he had read that a student at Saguro High School in Scottsdale had been shot to death last weekend by a Arizona Department of Public Safety officer after a car chase. He said he had gone to the same school and that yelling was a way he relieves anger.

•An ASU student suffered an injury to his rib cage about 1:05 a.m. Thursday during a fight in the parking lot at Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. The student was taken by a friend to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for

medical treatment.

•A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested Wednesday on a charge of possession of stolen property. The student was released on his own recognizance after police recovered three recently stolen bicycles, valued at \$700, in the student's room at the Cholla Apartment Complex.

•Police impounded a plastic bag containing a small amount of a leafy green substance believed to be marijuana after the bag was found in a washing machine by a resident at Palo Verde West residence hall.

•A thief who stole 14 checks from room at Manzanita Hall last week has cashed three of the checks off campus for \$140.

•A thief stole a University employee's checkbook from a backpack in an office at Grady Gammage Auditorium.

•A thief stole two metal sink stoppers, valued a \$4, from the mens restroom on the first floor of the Fletcher Library. The theft occurred between Jan. 25 and 26.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess



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Zah addresses Indians at ASU

By MICHAEL LA MANTIA
 State Press

Mismanagement by American Indian governments is threatening tribal sovereignty nationwide, former Navajo Nation Chairman Peterson Zah said at ASU Wednesday.

Zah, who was tribal chairman from 1983-87, said the federal government wants to decrease its support of American Indians because of the mismanagement associated with tribal governments. "We must blame ourselves for the bad publicity our leaders have given us," Zah told American Indian law students and others at the College of Law. The American Indian law students brought Zah to ASU to discuss American Indian government and politics.

Zah led the Navajos before he was defeated by Peter MacDonald, who was suspended last year and is facing trial on fraud and other charges related to the tribe's purchase of a ranch near Seligman, Ariz.

"You are the future," Zah told the students. He called upon them to help the tribes sort out their problems and urged them to take an active role in developing solid policies and laws for American Indians after they graduate.

Zah, who is now the western regional director for the Save the Children Foundation, challenged the students to give themselves back to their people. "They need your help and knowledge," Zah said.

Zah, a 1964 ASU graduate, established the first Navajo legal services organization in 1967. "Before we started, there was only one

Navajo lawyer in Arizona, and he was in Scottsdale," Zah said.

Zah said he would like to see American Indians take pride in their culture and heritage. "We need to do something similar to the 'Black is Beautiful' campaign of the '60s and try to instill those kinds of thoughts by rejuvenating our culture."

Zah said American Indian children need more education in their own culture and law along with U.S. history and the Constitution.

He said the American Indians must rediscover their cultures and include them in their governments. "We must appreciate our differences," Zah said. "America is an appreciation of differences."

He said the American Indians must take control of their future by being responsible when making policy. One example has to do with the development of natural resources on American Indian land, he added.

Zah also said tribal leaders have a poor record of accountability. He spoke of a time when a former ASU president invited 20 tribal leaders to a conference and only two or three showed. "This is our own fault," he added. "We must more actively pursue our future."

Zah's latest achievement is his coordination of a rock video about American Indians. The video is called "Requiem."

An album also has been produced, containing contributions from John Anderson, Jim Morrison and Stewart Copeland. Proceeds from the sale of the album, which will be released Tuesday, will go to the Save the Children Foundation.

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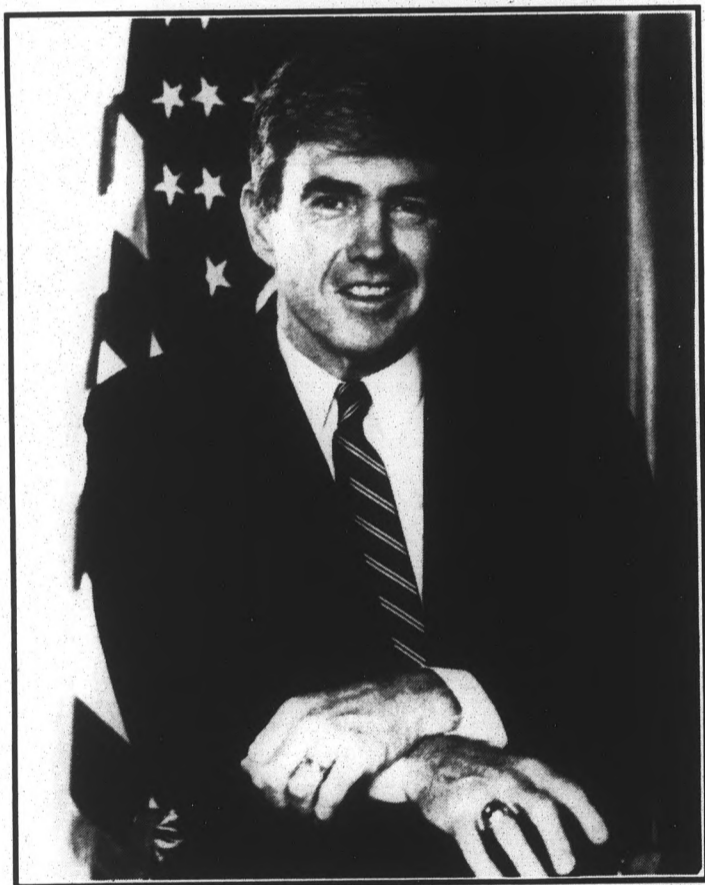
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S P E A K O N

“DEMOCRACY IN THE 90’s”

ASU observes Black History Month

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

ASU is celebrating Black History Month in February with art, music, dance and speeches.

Rosalyn Munk, student activity adviser for the MU Activities Board, said the MUAB Gallery's "only solo exhibition of the year" will feature works by black artist Phoebe Beasley.

Beasley, who was commissioned to do President Bush's inaugural portrait, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Fine Arts Lounge. She will autograph copies of the portrait during a 2 to 4 p.m. reception.

"All proceeds will go to the MUAB Scholarship Fund, to be awarded to a minority student," Munk said.

The Kawambe Drum and Dance Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

A gospel festival will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 11 in Neeb Hall.

"Women of Courage," an art show featuring the works of black female artists, is showing in the Grady Gammage gallery through Feb. 14.

Francis Sprout, an art history professor at ASU West Campus, will speak from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room Feb. 19 to begin a three-day MUAB series.

Members from ASU's student chapter of the NAACP will perform as a choir and present dramatic readings from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 20 in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.

The African Student Association will present a "A Forum on African Roots: An Overview of a Vast Continent" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 21.

Black activist Kwame Toure, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, will speak at 6 p.m. Feb. 21 in Neeb Hall.

Jacob Lawrence's "Paintings and Prints" are on exhibition in the Nelson Fine Arts Center through Feb. 25.

Rhonda Carr, president of Students Taking Action to Reach Success, has asked local black groups to "capsulize an aspect of black American history and present it."

Various display cases around campus are dedicated to Black History Month, showcasing contributions and historic events.

The title of Black History Month was first used in 1978.

Charles Fanniel of the Central Arizona Chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Institute said Dr. Carter G. Woodson is credited with starting the observance of Negro History Week in 1926.


Woodson, an author, publisher, editor and educator, has been called the "father of black history."

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Sit-in

Continued from page 3.

like the Berlin Wall bursting open."

Geneva Tisdale, who is black, was working at Woolworth on Feb. 1, 1960. She remembers the four students coming in that day.

"I thought they were joking," she said Thursday. "I never thought they were serious."

Another counter worker, Ima Edwards, who is white, said she didn't "see it blossoming into this."

After Thursday's breakfast, the four went outside, where the street in front of the store was renamed February One Place. A plaque and their footprints were dedicated to commemorate the anniversary.

Other events are planned through Sunday to mark the occasion.

Bill Bellow, who said he was seated at the counter when the students took their seats back in 1960, embraced Khazan outside the store.

"I was right there in the middle, two on each side," he said. "I wouldn't leave. I told the lady to serve them. These kids had a right to sit down to a cup of coffee."

Bellow, 64, said his support for the students did not sit well with many of his friends in Greensboro. "They got on my side two or three years later," he said.

The four said they had targeted Woolworth because it was a well-known national chain that allowed its lunch counters to be segregated only in the South.

The sit-ins quickly spread to more than 50 cities in nine states.

"All of us were surprised that it spread so rapidly to other cities," said McNeil. "Six months later it began to wane, but we hung in and persevered. We saw it to the end."

On July 25, 1960, Woolworth agreed to allow blacks at the lunch counter. Later accounts reported the chain lost about \$200,000 in business during the sit-ins.

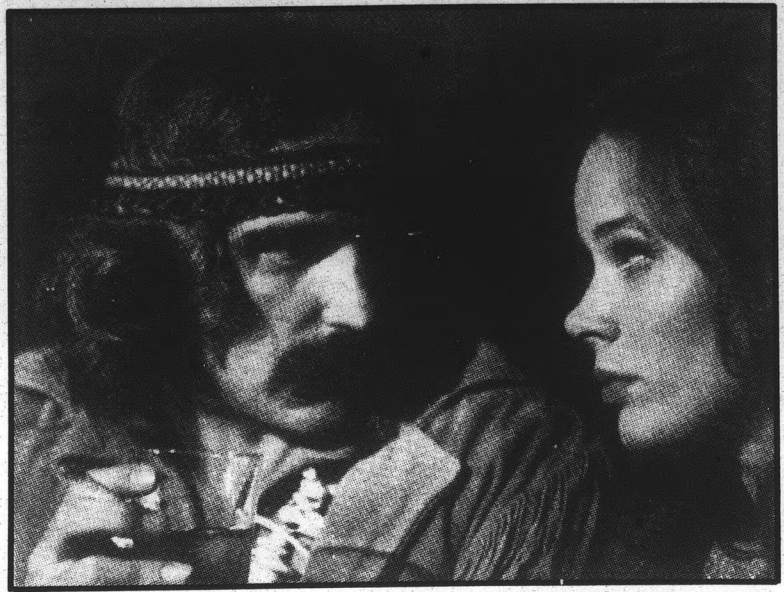
Troops

Continued from page 3.

"The Soviet Union remains the only nation on Earth capable of destroying the United States," Cheney said, adding that even if all Soviet troops leave Eastern Europe, Moscow would retain its

geographic advantage in the event of a European crisis.

"This is the worst possible time to contemplate changes in strategy," Warner said.



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Salaries

Continued from page 1.

told the pay scale.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said he has not made a decision on the proposal but does foresee a problem because of financial restraints.

"I am in favor of fair distribution of revenue to employees to boost salaries but there is not enough money in the system today to allow us to do that," Todd said. "There has to be a reduction in some programs."

Another University official to fight for the academic professionals is Faculty Senate President Hal White.

"This (exclusion) is unacceptable to the Faculty Senate," White said. "It is inappropriate that they should be excluded."

White added that a proposed salary supplement along with the 4.5 percent statewide increase was a positive step for Arizona universities.

"The amount is a step in moving in a direction to correct distortions in last eight to 10 years," White said.

THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL

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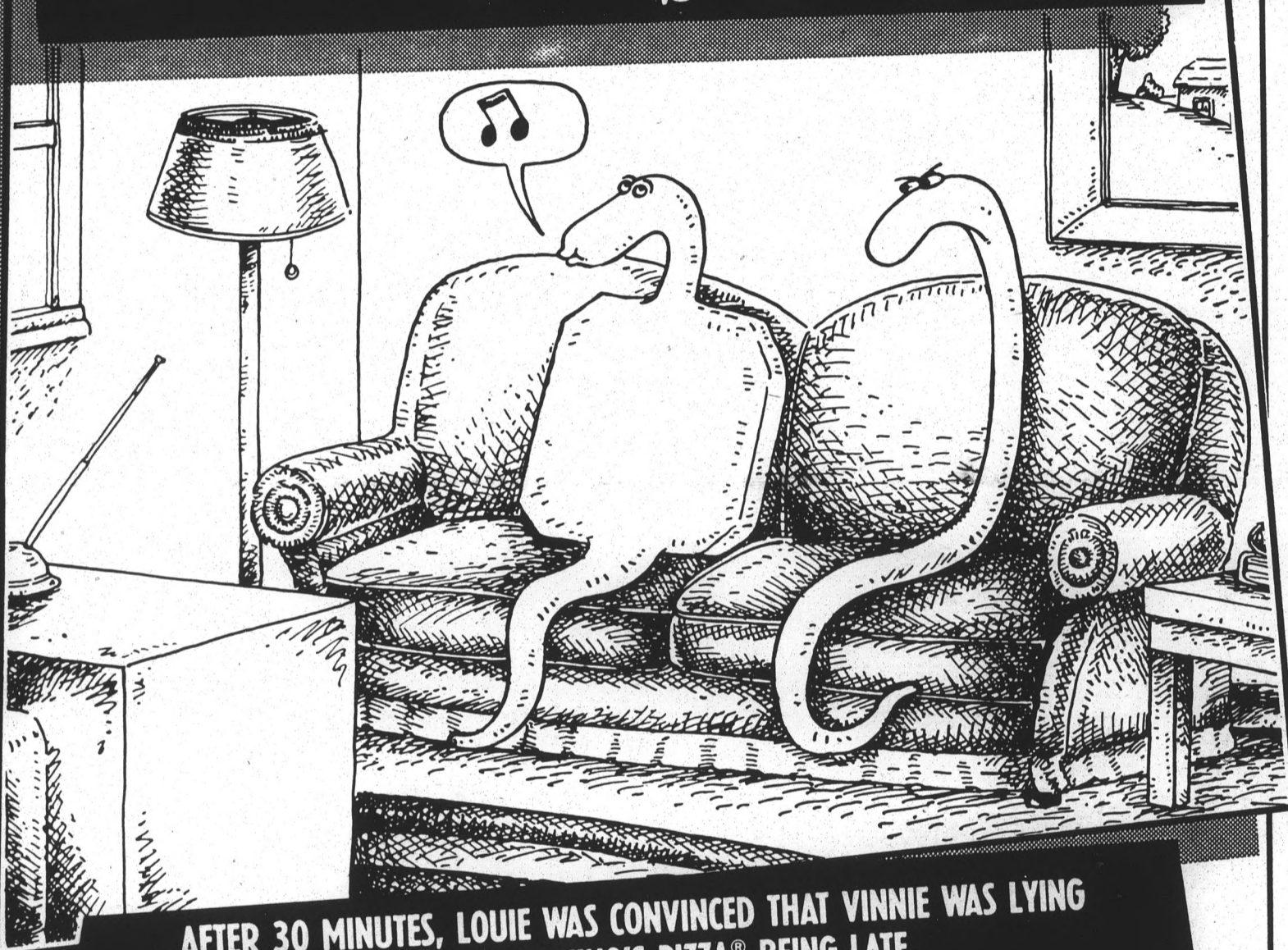
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Rates

Continued from page 1.

Fassett said non-resident freshman will probably live on campus despite any increases, while others attending ASU might seek an alternative.

"In-state students or anyone living on campus for more than six months will want to live off-campus," Fassett said.

Cindy Baxter, manager of Rancho Murietta apartments at 1717 S. Dorsey Lane, said she was unsure whether the residence hall rate-increase would effect her complex.

"We have mainly been populated with juniors and seniors," Baxter said.

Ninety percent of Rancho Murietta's residents are students, she added.



Shell Wright/State Press

The new residence hall under construction west of Rural Road is expected to be open for students by Fall, 1990.

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- Tuesday, Jan 30, 9pm: Mariposa Lobby
- Wednesday, Jan 31, 8pm: Sahuaro Cafeteria
- Monday, Feb 5, 8pm: Best C Study Room
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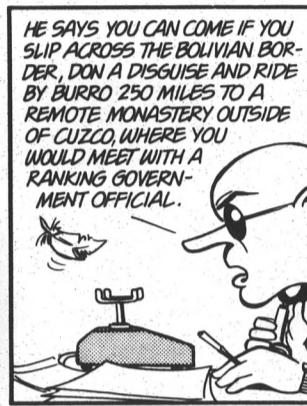
The Far Side

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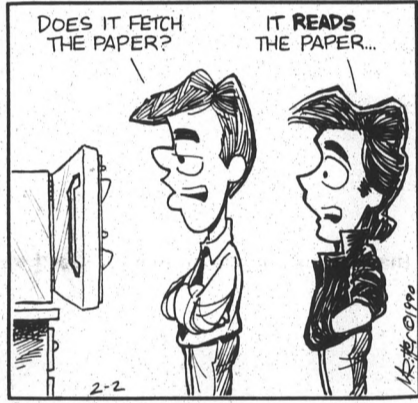
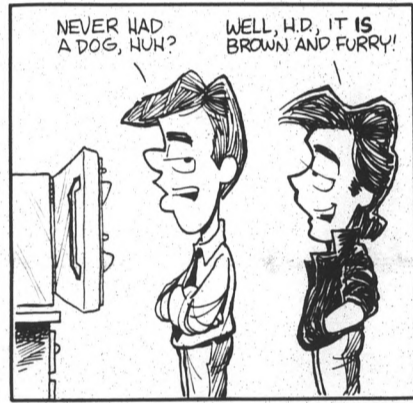
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Trip could give wrestlers top ranking again

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

There is one thing the ASU wrestling team will have much of for this weekend's matches against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State: incentive.

The Sun Devils know that two victories in the Sooner State will enable them to regain the number one spot in the national rankings conducted by Amateur Wrestling News.

"When Coach (Bobby) Douglas talks to us, he refers to us as 'national champions,'" Andy McNaughton said. "He always tells us what we have to do to be number one."

The second-ranked Sun Devils (14-1-1) will finally conclude a grueling road trip that saw them wrestle many of the nation's top teams.

"We tried to put together the toughest schedule possible for our team so they will be better prepared for the national championships," Douglas said.

Oklahoma (8-4) is ranked seventh in the nation by AWN. Head Coach Stan Abel, who is only three victories short of his 250th career win at OU, counts on five nationally-

ranked wrestlers to carry the load for the Sooners. Chris Bollen, 22-2-2 and ranked fourth at 126 pounds, will drop to 118 to take on ASU's Zeke Jones (25-0), who he beat in last year's NCAA quarterfinals. Baron Blakely, 5-2-1 and second-ranked at 167 pounds, will return from a knee injury but will have his hands full with the Sun Devils' Dan St. John, who sports a 61-match unbeaten string. Joe Stafford (190 pounds), who is 62-5 in the last two seasons, will pose a challenge for ASU's Rex Holman (21-7-1).

McNaughton (134 pounds) will get a rest tonight as freshman Wayne McMinn wrestles for him against the Sooners' T. J. Sewell (24-6-1).

A titanic matchup looms at 142 pounds where OU's Joe Reynolds, ranked first at 24-0, will matchup against Thom Ortiz, second-ranked with a 11-0 mark. Ortiz suffered a sprained ankle in practice last week but is expected to see action tonight.

"Thom's had his ankle taped up," McNaughton said, "and he's wrestled hard all week."

The two teams met in Tempe on Nov. 30, with the Sun Devils winning easily, 25-8.

Defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State (14-0) replaced ASU as the nation's top-ranked team on Jan. 25. All 10 of the Cowboys' wrestlers are ranked among the top 12 in the nation in their respective weight classes.

Head Coach Joe Seay will also make a lineup change in preparation for ASU, as Chuck Barbee (28-4) moves up from 134 pounds to 142. Barbee is ranked second at 134.

The Cowboys' Kendall Cross (126 pounds), ranked first at 23-2, will provide a challenge for ASU's LeShawn Charles (13-8-1), and Chris Barnes (177 pounds), top-ranked at 24-1, serves as a major test for the Sun Devils' G. T. Taylor.

Oklahoma State defeated ASU 24-19 in the finals of the National Team Championship on Jan. 13 as the Sun Devils were forced to forfeit the heavyweight matchup because of an injury to Mike Anderson. Anderson (8-4-1) since has returned to the lineup and should provide a test for OSU's Kirk Mammen, ranked 10th at 25-6-1.

Sun Devils trap Beavers, use quick starting lineup

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

A five-minute delay in the start of the game due to a malfunctioning shot clock did not break the Sun Devils' concentration as they beat Oregon State 66-57 in a Pac-10 contest last night at the University Activity Center.

ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh opted to start senior guard Rosalind Senior in place of junior Karen O'Connor.

"We tried to go with a quicker lineup," McHugh said. "Our intention was to press and we knew Karen would come right in and play quite a bit for us, but we wanted to look to get started faster."

McHugh added that she was concerned about O'Connor's back and felt that bringing her in later would "save her a little bit of time on her back."

O'Connor, still feeling the effects of back surgery last summer, had been limited in practice.

In 29 minutes of play, however, O'Connor contributed 17 points to the Sun Devil victory.

The Beavers (4-17 overall, 0-8 Pac-10), who extended their losing streak to 14, played poor offense leaving the ASU outside shooters open.

"I think what their (Beavers') intentions were was to get down and take away our inside game," McHugh said.

Freshman center Monique Ambers got the Sun Devils (10-8, 2-6) on the board first after 51 seconds of play and ASU never looked back.

By the 8:27 mark of the first half, the Sun Devils had built up a 10-point lead.

OSU managed to cut the lead to two as the Beavers outscored ASU 14-6 in just over six minutes of play, which McHugh attributed to Sun Devil turnovers and missed shots.

ASU came back in the last three minutes and went into the locker room with a four-point lead.

The ASU offense held junior guard Izzy Maryntschak to just five points in the first half.

McHugh said that OSU is not a team to be underestimated.

"They (the Beavers) shot extremely well, the best they've shot all season," McHugh said.

"They're playing very, very hard; they're just not winning," McHugh added. "That's the thing that concerned me about playing them tonight was the fact that they're better than their record."

Although they struggled with rebounding in the first half, the Sun Devils had a 43-36 advantage on the boards.

"We started off real well," McHugh said, "but then we kind of went flat and everybody was not moving, standing and watching people while they were shooting."

The Beavers came out of the locker strong and tied the game at 38 at the 17:11 mark of the second half.

The Sun Devils jumped ahead again off a layup by senior forward Fran Ciak with 14:54 remaining in the game.

Freshman guard Crystal Cobb forced a fourth foul on Maryntschak and she fouled



Scott Troyanos/State Press

ASU's Jovonne Smith (32) and Rosalind Senior (14) defend against an OSU player in Thursday's win at the UAC.

out with 3:48 left in the game.

OSU Head Coach Aki Hill said that the game broke down after Maryntschak's fifth foul and that it hurt the Beavers.

Hill said the key to the Sun Devil victory

was ASU's experience and the Beavers' mistakes.

ASU faces the Oregon Ducks in another Pac-10 contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the UAC.

Mens tennis stays home, while women travel to Tucson

Men host Fresno State, Cal-Irvine over weekend

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Although the ASU mens tennis team clearly dominated its competition in the last two tournaments, Head Coach Lou Belken is not making any promises his team will pull out back-to-back victories this weekend.

The Friday and Sunday competitions against Fresno State and UC-Irvine, which begin at 1:30 p.m. today at Whiteman Tennis Center, will be, by far, ASU's toughest pair of matches played yet, Belken said.

"We're at the time of year when the guys' matches from here on out are tough and they count," he said. "Our opportunity to place as one of the best teams in the country starts this weekend."

"We had an early loss to Santa Barbara last year that just killed our rankings — we want to make sure something like that doesn't happen again."

The Sun Devils have not competed against FSU for two years. The last time the two

teams met, ASU won. However, over the course of two years, Belken said the Bulldogs have gradually embellished their lineup.

"They are much improved," he said. "They are kind of like the dark horse Top-20 team."

After competing in two individual tournaments this season, Belken said the Sun Devils have had the opportunity to give all of their players court experience. He said the progress the team has made is evident.

"We work every day to become better and we're improving in small increments," he said. "The kids feel confident — they are ready to go into the weekend, and I'm confident. Now they just need to go out there and play."

Belken said that the match against ninth-ranked Irvine, which begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday, will really put ASU's skills to the test.

"We play Irvine each year and struggle against them," he said. "We would really like to get that turned around."

Women to play at UofA but don't face Wildcats

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

This weekend, the ASU and UofA womens tennis teams will be competing on the same courts, but the rivalry will be dead.

Even though both teams will be battling for victories at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson, each team will face different opponents.

The Sun Devils are scheduled to take on South Florida today, Santa Barbara on Saturday and Northwestern on Sunday. Head Coach Sheila McInerney said she is expecting great efforts by all teams.

"Santa Barbara and Northwestern are both strong, and are both in the top 25 of the country," she said. "But the kids feel good about it, they needed to play and wanted to play."

The Wildcats and the Sun Devils are not competing against each other in the invitational because they already are scheduled to meet three times this season. McInerney said she is not disappointed, but

happy.

"We are going to get to play three teams that we would never play otherwise," she said. "It makes it more fun for the kids to play different people."

After defeating Brigham Young 5-4 and the University of Miami, Fla., 8-1 last week, McInerney said she feels the Sun Devils are ready to face the level of competition this weekend's competition will bring.

However, she said that she noticed her team having jitters against BYU.

"We were nervous and were not playing up to our capabilities," she said. "But it felt good to come back and win."

McInerney said that although some matches are more competitive than others, she treats every match with equal enthusiasm.

"All matches are really important, and no one is more important than the other," she said. "Without a question, we need to get better, and with the quality of teams we have played in the past, we do improve."

Anderson returns in win

Staff and wire reports

ASU guard Matt Anderson made an unexpected early return from a knee injury to help the Sun Devils to a 58-56 victory over the Washington Huskies Thursday in Seattle.

"He did a heck of a job coming back," Athletic trainer Troy Young said. "That's not uncommon, especially with someone with Matt's muscle tone."

Anderson played 17 minutes and scored five points on two of seven shooting. Thursday was the first time he has played full court since his Jan. 6 injury.

"I worked out on it quite a bit today

and it felt pretty good," Anderson said.

ASU (11-8, 4-6) cinched the game when Isaac Austin made two free throws with eight seconds left to give the Sun Devils a 58-53 lead. ASU's front line scored 49 points with the Austin brothers scoring 17 apiece and Mark Becker adding 15.

The Sun Devils will now travel to Pullman, Wash., to play Washington State (9-10, 1-9), which lost to UofA 86-62 Thursday, on Saturday.

"I know (the Cougars) are a little down right now," ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said, "but I know they're a capable club."

Brock close to 400th win

By SETH SULKA
State Press

Before the start of ASU's baseball season, Head Coach Jim Brock claimed to have just one goal — win his 900th game.

Chances are that wasn't Brock's only goal for the season, considering that he needed only 10 wins to reach the milestone.

Brock, whose magic number is now four, could have his first opportunity by the end of this weekend's four-game homestand. The Sun Devils host Rice University (0-0) at 2:30 p.m. on Friday and at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The earliest Brock could reach 900 would be Monday when ASU hosts Chapman College at 2:30 p.m.

The Sun Devils (6-1), who are coming off a series split with UC-Riverside, will look to a well-rested Todd Douma to pitch Friday's

opener.

Douma, who has won both his starts, is coming off a five-hit, eight-inning performance on Saturday. He is leading the team with a 1.26 ERA.

Sophomore Sean Rees, who is also 2-0, is expected to get the start on Sunday while Saturday's starter is undetermined.

ASU will face Owls' starter Rob Howard on Friday. Howard earned all-SWC honors last season with a 7-5 record and a 3.75 ERA.

Rice, who was 28-30 last season, is led by sophomore Donald Allen. Allen batted .252 in 1989 and led the team with 19 stolen bases.

Friday's game will mark Jeff Munn's 10th anniversary as the Voice of Packard Stadium. Munn, who is a native of Phoenix, has announced more than 350 games at Packard, including six NCAA Regional Tournaments.

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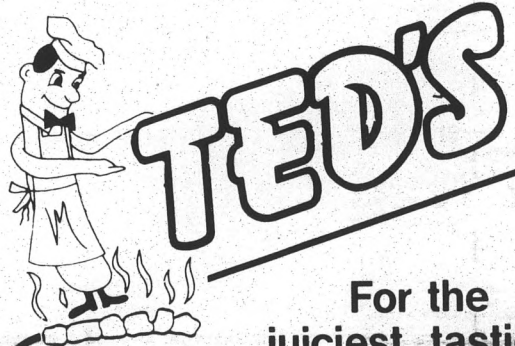


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Tolbert, relay team head to NYC

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

ASU hurdler Lynda Tolbert could face her toughest race of the season today when she competes in the 55-meter hurdles at the Milrose Games in New York City.

The Milrose Games are recognized as the most prestigious indoor track meet in America. Tolbert, who was the 1988 NCAA champion in the 110-meter hurdles, was invited to race against some of the finest hurdlers in the nation.

The race should be "even tougher than the NCAA indoor finals next month," ASU assistant track Coach Ed Gorman said.

"The Milrose Games is a fantastic meet, with lots of tradition behind it," he said. "I grew up in New York, and it's been the biggest indoor meet in the country for as long as I can remember. Just getting there is impressive because it's an invitation-only meet."

So far, the guest list for the 55-meter hurdles looks

intimidating. Tolbert will run against at least three Olympians, including Jackie Joyner-Kersey who won two medals in the 1988 Olympics. The field also includes Kim McKenzie, the American record-holder at 50 meters and last year's NCAA champion at 55 meters.

Last weekend, Tolbert won the 55-meter hurdles in a dual meet against NAU. Her time of 7.7 seconds was good enough to qualify her for the NCAA finals, but she admitted after the race that she should run faster against better competition like Joyner-Kersey.

The ASU womens 4x400 meter relay team also was invited to compete at Milrose. The Sun Devils will send Charmaine Williams, Dana Jones, and All-Americans Toinette Holmes and Maicel Malone for the relay.

"They put us in the premiere event, the fastest heat of the womens relay," Gorman said. "We're racing against Penn State, Florida, Tennessee, Morgan State, and Texas. Everybody in this race is going to be fast."

Sun Devils, Wildcats renew rugby rivalry

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

When the ASU rugby club takes the field at 1 p.m. on Saturday it will have two big incentives to win: First, its opponent is UofA and second its opponent is UofA.

"Traditionally, our contests against Arizona have been very rough, as neither team likes the other very much," ASU rugby President Gary Lane said. "Regardless, we do respect their program, as they have one of the top rugby programs in the nation."

UofA hosts an array of talented athletes, but none is better than All-American fly half Simon Mathews.

"One of the keys for us to win is to stop Mathews, which would definitely throw UofA out of their game," Lane said.

Leading the Sun Devils will be sophomore scrum half Robert Day, who has been one of ASU's most consistent scorers and prolific passers this season.

ASU rugby Coach Barry Carter said this match will showcase two teams with contrasting styles.

"As a team philosophy we prefer to run and pass, while UofA likes the kicking, freelance style of play," Carter said.

In addition to the intense rivalry, Saturday's match at the ASU band field marks the first league game in the 13-team Arizona Rugby Union for both schools.

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A Month Of Great Poetry Sundays at 2:30!

February 4
THOMAS AND BEULAH: POEMS BY RITA DOVE - Premiere! - Part One
Former ASU Creative Writing instructor, Rita Dove, reads from her Pulitzer Prize-winning book, chronicling her grandparents' lives through the Great Depression, World War II, post-war prosperity and the civil rights movement. Part one, "Mandolin," focuses on Dove's grandfather, Thomas, his migration from Tennessee to Ohio, his friendships, work, and romance. (Part two airs next Sunday at this time.) Produced by Video Press, Inc., in association with KAET-TV.

February 11
THOMAS AND BEULAH: POEMS BY RITA DOVE - Premiere! - Part Two
Pulitzer Prize-winning poetry continues with "Canary in Bloom," Rita Dove's touching portrait of her grandmother. Using historical photographs and archival film, Dove reveals the world seen through the eyes of a black woman living in a man's world.

February 18
SONIA SANCHEZ
Poet Sonia Sanchez, author of "A Blues Book for Blue Black Magical Women," "Homecoming," and others, traces her childhood in Birmingham, Alabama, through her adolescence and political awakening in Harlem, and into two decades in Philadelphia, where she is currently an English professor at Temple University.

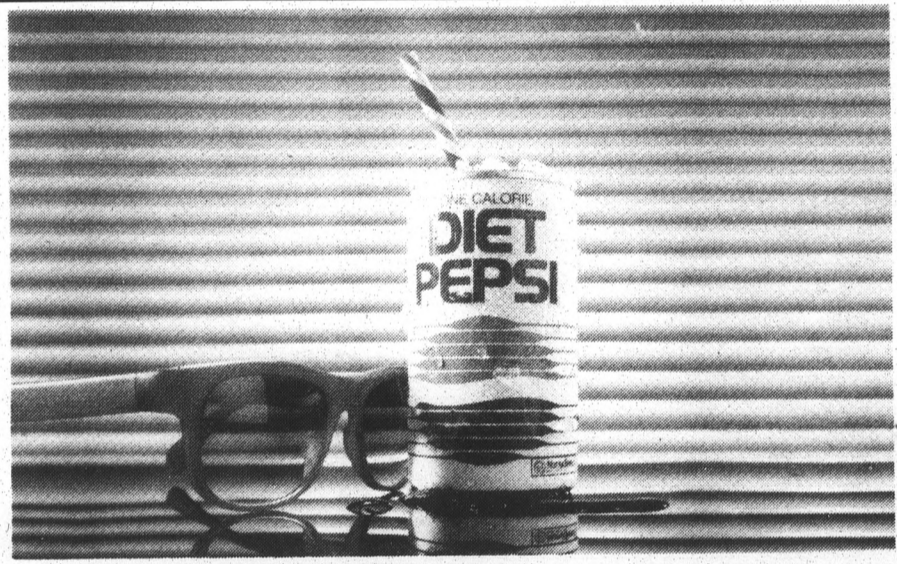
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"CAREERS AT PEPSI" information session
7:00-9:00 p.m. on Monday, 2/5/90
in the Student Services Building Amphitheater

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1985 HONDA Spree. Black. Only 400 miles. Perfect condition. \$250/best offer. Call Rob. 784-0800

1985 HONDA Elite 250 Scooter. Red, low miles, never wrecked. Fully maintained \$900. Mark. 829-8184

1985 HONDA Elite 150, Pearl Blue, good condition. Moving, \$850 or best offer. Robert. 967-2087.

1986 ELITE 150. Excellent condition, 4,000 miles. Must sell this week. Best offer. Call Gregg at 967-3662.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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KAWASAKI, KZ750. Good, fast transportation. Clean, and runs very well. \$650. Call Frank, 968-2261.

MOPED TOMOS Bullet, 2-speed, automatic. \$200 or best offer. 974-3296.

RAYBAN SUNGLASS Sale!!! West Coast Eyewear has a full line of Raybans at discounted prices. This months special: Cat 3000's for \$49.99. Call today! 838-6216.

BICYCLES

21" MTB, new seat, handlebars, stem computer, pump, wheels, and pedals. All Chromemolloy frame and fork. 990-8741. \$340.

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TICKETS

4 ROUND trip tickets, Phoenix to Los Angeles. February 10-12. \$35 each. 966-4934, Jamie.

BUYING SUNS tickets, Cher floor seats, Cubs versus A's and Giants. 990-3080, 921-2587.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AUTHENTIC PERSONALIZED street signs: Without the hassle! Only \$19.95. We'll print "almost" anything. Order yours today. Best time: 6am to 4pm. Visa/Mastercard accepted. 1-800-526-0870.

NEED A music source? One-unit stereo, tape deck, radio, turntable, equalizer, speakers. Only \$75. For more information, call Tracy, after 5pm, 839-6407.

OFFICE DIVIDERS/shelves, various sizes. Price negotiable. Trade for Hewlett Packard Laserjet, Series II printer. 965-1065.

SKIS FOR sale. RD Puma's, 200 centimeters, 1988. Like new. Tyrolia, 390-D bindings. Staci, 784-0716.

FURNITURE

BUTCHER BLOCK table, 3x6, with 6 cane and chrome chairs. \$450. 460-4243.

DESKS, SPECIAL student price with ASU I.D., \$60 each. Desk chairs, \$29 each. Tempe Office Furniture, 1370 East 8th Street, Tempe (1 block South of University between Rural and McClintock). 921-2695. Monday-Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 10-3.

FIVE PIECE furniture set including lamp, two platform beds with six drawer underlay, nightstand, and 6-drawer dresser. Very modern. \$450 or best offer. 921-1017, or 968-7566.

WAREHOUSE SALE. Desks from \$49, chairs from \$14, computer tables from \$39, files, bookcases and more. Arizona Office Liquidators, 5064 South 40th Street (1/2 mile south of Broadway). Monday-Friday, 9-5, Saturday 10-2. 437-2224.

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HP71B, 81.5k, handheld computer system. Will sell for 1/2 of what you would pay for new. 947-9470.

IBM- XT Compatible, 10 MHZ, 640K, enhanced keyboard, and software. 10/months old. Paid \$650, sale \$300. 890-2254, Berry.

NOVELL 2.15A, SFT, Programmer, must have knowledge of Novell 2.15A, SFT. Be able to install operating system and application packages. Job involves setting up menus, security; and tape back-up. Send resume: Ocean Enterprises, 5627 North 12th Avenue Phoenix, Arizona 85013.

XT-COMPATIBLE ZENITH, 512k, 20m HDD, mouse, modem, MS-DOS, MS-windows. \$899/offer. Call Velu, 965-2518, 968-5872.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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\$100 DOWN for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Los Prados townhome, with all appliances. Walk to campus and pay less than rent! Only \$47,000 - save over \$35,000! Greg, Realty Executives, 941-7705.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, immaculate, all appliances, pool. Close to ASU. Zero down to qualified buyer. Call 827-8949.

ASU 1 block. \$3,500 buys mobile home at 1010 East Lemon, no.14. 12x40, 1 bedroom; clean, ready for move-in. 997-6421.

EXQUISITE CONDO, near ASU. 3 bedroom, great amenities. Ideal rental. Only \$63,000. By owner, 839-0228.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family home. Oak kitchen, pantry, separate laundry, fireplace, citrus, Tempe. \$76,500. 894-2763.

PRICED TO sell. University and Price area. Need quick action on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near ASU. Great starter home for first time buyer. Great for university student. Make offer, \$61,500. Call Cliff, 837-9751, or 949-8000. Tom Jackson and Associates, Better Homes and Gardens.

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Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

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APARTMENTS

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BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th street. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238 for special.

FREE, ONE month, from \$310. Walk to ASU. Pool, washer/dryer. Butterfield Park, 1215 South Dorsey. 966-6755.

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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM condo for rent. Vicinity Kyrene/Baseline. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, range included. \$550/month. 931-6752.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, Tempe townhouse. Poolside location, bike to ASU. No pets. Clean and ready to move in to. \$650. Call 892-0117

ASU AREA. Large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Fireplace, covered parking, pool. 966-2186.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer. 1/2 mile to ASU. Pools, Tennis courts. 967-4908.

PAPAGO PARK I, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Available now. Call Tom, 714-840-5593.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, 1 mile from ASU. McClintock/University. Washer/dryer, private, complex pool. \$595/month. 921-0279, available immediately.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, near ASU, West of Mill, quiet, covered parking, pool, excellent condition, \$475. Also three bedroom condo available. 966-0962.

ONLY \$100 DOWN
Beautiful 3 bdr./2 bath townhome. 1320 sq. ft., near campus! Must qualify.
Call Todd, 345-4276 (days), 941-2758 (eves), Trade Winds

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3 BEDROOM house, South of campus. 1726 South La Rosa. \$750. Call Bob Bullock Realty Executives, 998-2992

RENTAL SHARING

BEDROOM/BATH available in modern, fully furnished condominium in Papago Park Village II. \$325/month. Includes utilities. Contact Dominica or Aimee. 968-2653.

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

APARTMENTS

RENTAL SHARING

BEAUTIFUL HOME, one block South of ASU, desperately needs roommate. Alan, 731-9251. 1420 South College.

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommate to share cute 2 bedroom house. Walk to ASU. Female preferred. Pets and kids welcome. \$200/month, includes utilities. 731-9201.

FEMALE, NON-Smoker. Own room/bath in fully furnished condo. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Hardy/University. 965-1854, 967-0901

FEMALE ROOMMATES: \$80.00, plus part-time babysitting. 759-4253.

FULLY FURNISHED, 2-level apartment needs female. Quiet, own room, one mile from ASU. \$120/month plus 1/2 utilities. Many extras. 985-5324.

LARGE BEDROOM overlooking pool in three bedroom townhouse. Close to campus. Has private sundeck, tennis, etc. \$270. 966-2131, Erik.

LARGE HOUSE with spa. Large, private room. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Near ASU. Call 838-6916.

MALE/FEMALE roommate to share nice, quiet, 2 bedroom apartment. 16th Street/ Glendale. \$265/month, utilities included. 371-0612.

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MATURE FEMALE, non-smoker, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near ASU malls. \$225, 1/2 utilities 649-9454.

MOUNTAIN PARK Ranch, room available in new home. All appliances, all amenities. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. 759-8404.

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NON-SMOKING, Female needed to share my 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home near Fiesta Mall. Large bedroom and bath, washer/dryer, cable, microwave. \$300, including utilities, phone, etc. 844-1746

NON-SMOKING MALE/FEMALE. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-story house. \$250, utilities included. Marcel, 898-1488, 497-2060.

OWN BEDROOM and bath in new home. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. \$200, 1/2 utilities. Female/male, non-smoker. 831-2939.

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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, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2pm sharp. 894-9677.

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

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

PART-TIME FRONT office, Scottsdale Ophthalmologist. Filing, typing, errands. Must have transportation and be Arizona resident. Must be available 8-12am. 947-7651.

PART-TIME WRITING and editing. Journalism, political science preferred. Call evenings and weekends. 870-3804, after 6

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS and aides. Mornings and afternoons, 4 miles from ASU. 437-0153

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.

SUBWAY IS now accepting applications for hard-working, friendly individuals to fill staff openings at various locations near ASU. Full/part-time positions available for all shifts. Apply in person at Subway, 4 East 10th Street, Tempe, (Corner of 10th and Mill), from 2-5 pm, Monday-Friday.

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. S-1114. (Call 7 days a week.)

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.

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

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST, PART-TIME. Morning hours only. Must type. \$6.50-\$7.00/hour. Call Scott Romney, 491-8717.

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

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.

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AFRICAN JEWELRY, lots of ear-rings, beaded bracelets. From Kenya, Tanzania, Zaire, Rwanda. Perfect for V-Day. Call 829-7519.

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

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GOLD BRACELET, thick chain link. Wednesday, 1/31/90. Along Terrace, or Rural, or Hayden Library. Call 966-2795. Reward offered.

LOST: MACINTOSH disk package at Payne site, on 1-29-90. Please call 921-1618. Will be rewarded.

PERSONALS

AAAAA CONGRATULATIONS to Delta Tau Delta Spring Pledge Class!

AAAAA THE Deltas would like to thank the women of ASU for the biggest blowout on campus.

AAAA DELTA Chi invites all unaffiliated men to an informal rush barbeque at the House tonight. Come to the big white house East of the Holiday Inn (on Spence), at 3 this afternoon. For more information, call 968-3629.

ACTIVES- PLEDGES are so excited for activation! Thanks for a great semester! Can't wait for Saturday. Love, Brenda

AGD ACTIVES- I'm psyched for Saturday. I can't believe initiation is already here. AGD love Julie.

AGD AMY: I'm so glad that tomorrow's almost here! You are the absolute best! Love, mom.

AGD BECKY: you're the best daughter. Let's have a great semester. Love, your mom, Cheryl.

AGD COLLEEN looking forward to initiation Saturday. Love, dot.

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PERSONALS

AGD CONNIE- Thanks for being the best mom in the world. You're the best. Love, Julie.

AGD GINA Gi. A mom couldn't ask for a better daughter. Tomorrow is the big day!! Love, DaNeil

AGD GINA W.: You've done a great job. Congratulations. Love ya, Randi.

AGD HEY actives, we love you. Sheri is psyched for activation!

AGD JENNIFER: yes, it's true, I'm psyched for initiation!! Are you??

AGD KAREN I'm psyched for tomorrow. I can't wait you've been an awesome mom. Love your, dot.

AGD MICHELLE D. Your mom thinks you are the best! Get excited for tomorrow!!

AGD MICHELLE- Thanks for your love and understanding. Your dot loves you and is psyched for activation! Love, Erica.

AGD NOVITIATES are ready! Can't wait for tomorrow! Thanks to all actives, especially Cathy, Gina, and Jeannine! Amy

AGD NOVITIATES- Frigh Night is on it's way- beware of Black Friday!

AGD PLEDGES are excited for this weekend! Thanks for your support actives, we made it!!

AGD PLEDGES have had a great week and we're psyched for activation.

AGD PLEDGES, do you know the purpose? Love, the actives.

AGD PLEDGE Melodi: only 1 more day left. I'm so proud of you. Have a great time on Saturday. Love, your mom.

AGD SARA B.: thanks for listening and supporting me through my decisions. Love you lots.

AGD'S DAWN R. and Julie S.: looking forward to Feast of Roses. Be prepared for 2 rowdy nights of celebration. Love, Julie and Erica.

AGD SHERI, be prepared for tonight, tomorrow is your big day. Mom's so proud. Love, Shellee.

AGD'S TO be an Alpha Gam is to be the best. Thank you to everyone for your support and your friendship. Love, Becky K.

AGD TIFFANI. Thanks for being a great Mom... friend... roommate! You're great! Saturday's almost here! Love, your dot, Bren

AGD TINA: thanks for all support. Your dot will make you proud this semester. Love, Julie.

AGD-TO all Alpha Gam Pledges, nothing can stop you now! Congratulations on Activation. I love you, Becky K.

ALL GREEKS! Rumor has it that Greek Week 1990 will be awesome! Greek Sing and games teams are posted at P.V. Main!

ALPHA GAM Heidi Sexton, hope your week has been fun! You've been awesome and extra devoted! Love you, C.T.

ALPHA GAMS! It's been a great week! You all are looking fantastic! Congrats to the 1989 pledges class! Your brother, Bob.

ALPHA GAM Brenda: I can't wait until tomorrow when you join everyone as an active member in Alpha Gamma Delta. Get ready to rage at Feast of Roses. Love, mom.

ALPHA PHI Mary: You've almost made it through the week. Mom can't wait for you to activate!! Love, Teri.

A PHI Baby Amy! Mommy loves you and can't wait to activate you! AEO Mom.

A-PHI KRISTIN G. It's any day now!! Remember Orange! I can't wait until initiation. AOE, Lori.

A-PHI PATTI Lee: Hope this week is incredible for you. Phi love, mom.

A-PHI PATTI Dicello: Have an awesome inspiration week. Phi love, your ivy sister.

A-PHI PATTY. Broken dreams...me.

ATO'S: I'M so excited for Saturday morning (and night!) We've almost made it! I love you all, K.P.

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.

AWESOME ALPA Gam actives! You '89 pledges can't wait to be active too! Love, Fran

BEAT THE rush!! Place your Valentine's Day Personal NOW!

BROOKE, COME as you are. Don't cancel my order yet. And quit your fibbing. Michael.

BURPHEAD! SORRY for the B.A.- it's just because I love you and need to torture you for the rest of your life! Hope to see you in Phoenix in the fall! Love, the lava pit queen.

PERSONALS

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

CASEY HERE'S you personal! When do we get dinner? Cindy, Sherri.

CHI-O TREAS, Kim! Have an awesome time skiing. Bring back some snow! Love, your dot.

CHI-O ACTIVES: Can't wait for our mysterious week to begin! Hooty- Hoot! Love, Pledges.

CHI-O AIMEE: can't wait to become an active owl so I can throw in the pledge towel. Love, your dot, Tiff.

CHI O Kim, you're the best mom! Can't wait till initiation! I luv U! Helen.

CHI- OMEGA pledges, the actives are psyched for you to wear your letters. Good luck during inspiration week.

CHI OMEGA: "I" week is almost here! Please, please activate us! Love and friendship: your pledges.

CHI-O MOM Amy M. I'm psyched to go active. Are you? Dot Wendi. Gramma Jill, Thanks!

CHI-O MOM Mindy: Preference Night to Pledgeship; inspiration to Activation (?) What would I do without you? Love always, Jennifer.

CHI O Mom Trish, I know I-week will be the best with a great mom like you!! Love ya! Jen.

CINFACE HOW are your shoes? I'm an artist... tell me! I'll see you at home! Not! Congrats with rha! Can I be you? Sherri vbfue3.

CRASH, HOPE you have a great Birthday, see you on Saturday, Craig.

GAMMA PHI Beta rush-catch it! Come be a part of this new sorority.

GAMMA PHI Beta, good luck with your spring rush. We are with you all the way. Love, Chi-Omega

GAMMA PHI Beta- best of luck. The men of Sigma Alpha Mu.

GOOD LUCK with your Rush, Gamma Phi Beta- it's great to have you back! Love, the Pi Phi's.

H2O POLO Scott. Hope next week goes better. The Pledge.

HEY SK Actives, the Beta pledge class is ready to go active. Now!

JENFER- CONGRATS on Mary Kay! You're so cool? Sherri.

JENNY GETZEWICHITTEY, you terrific A-Phi! I hope you liked your gifts! Your ivy sis.

KAPPA SUSAN: Happy Birthday to the best mom ever! Thanks for everything! We'll celebrate soon! Love, Karla.

KKG- COURTNEY, I have a fresh tray of ice for you. Ice man.

KKG'S, DON'T make any plans for tonight. You'll be all tied up! The men of Phi Sigma Kappa.

MEG, HAPPY Birthday! We could never forget you! We've missed you. Have fun! Laura and Karla.

NCTV, THE first National college television network, has finally reached the ASU campus. Watch it Monday thru Friday on Tempe cable channel 34. Fourteen exciting shows, plus Southwinds, your week in review news program, will premiere. Watch it!

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PI-PHI, AKA, Phi-Psi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, and Sammy's: rumor has it...Tri Sigma is psyched to win Greek Sing with you!

PI PHI Stacy B.- I'm so excited you're finally going active. Have a great week-ring ching. Love, Amanda.

RENOB. ENJOYED sipping strawberry Margarita's with you during Superbowl. Looking forward to doing it again. Love, Lone Ranger.

RUSH DEKE! Come meet the guys. Beer and croquet. Saturday, 2 pm. Dessert Palm Village South, No.1093. Call Steve at 966-2809.

SAE'S: DITTO, ditto, ditto! A lot of us are really tired of the attitude you portray! What did happen to the True Gentlemen we used to know? Sincerely, another fed-up sorority.

SHAWN I may not always show it, but I really do care. My love, Sherri.

SIGMA CHI- SAE and Theta's Pi Phi's can't wait for "Shot in the dark."

PERSONALS

SIGMA KAPPA Michelle Morris- thanks for everything. You're the best! Love, your little sis, Lauren.

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.

SIGMA PLEDGES Laura and Felicia- Happy Birthday! Sigma love, the Actives.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma- Congratulations on a great Spring Rush. Sammys.

SK PLEDGES want initiation bad and to know the secrets of the Snakey K's!

SPRING BREAK in Mazatlan. Free cocktail parties, beach events. Roundtrip transportation, hotel included. Much more. Glenn, 274-9540

THETA CHI- Happy hour was a blast! Can't wait to do it again soon! Love, Tri Sigma.

THETA DELT, Tri Delt, and Kappa Sig, the Chi-o's are psyched for the fiesta.

TKE- GET your pens ready! The third annual Graffiti Party will be great. We can't wait! Tri Sigma.

TRIDELTAS- MONDAY night's Date Dash was the perfect way to announce activation- Max's will never be the same!!

TRIDELTAS- MONDAY night's Date Dash was the perfect way to announce activation- Max's will never be the same!!

TRI SIGMA'S- congratulations on your fantastic new pledge class! Love, Pi Phi.

TRISIGMA KATHY: Have a great semester! Always remember mommy loves you!

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES- Congratulations to you all! Get psyched for tonight. The actives Sigma love you!

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

ZZZZ DELTA Chi invites all unaffiliated men to an informal rush barbeque at the House tonight. Come to the big white house East of the Holiday Inn (on Spence), at 3 this afternoon. For more information, call 968-3629.

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