

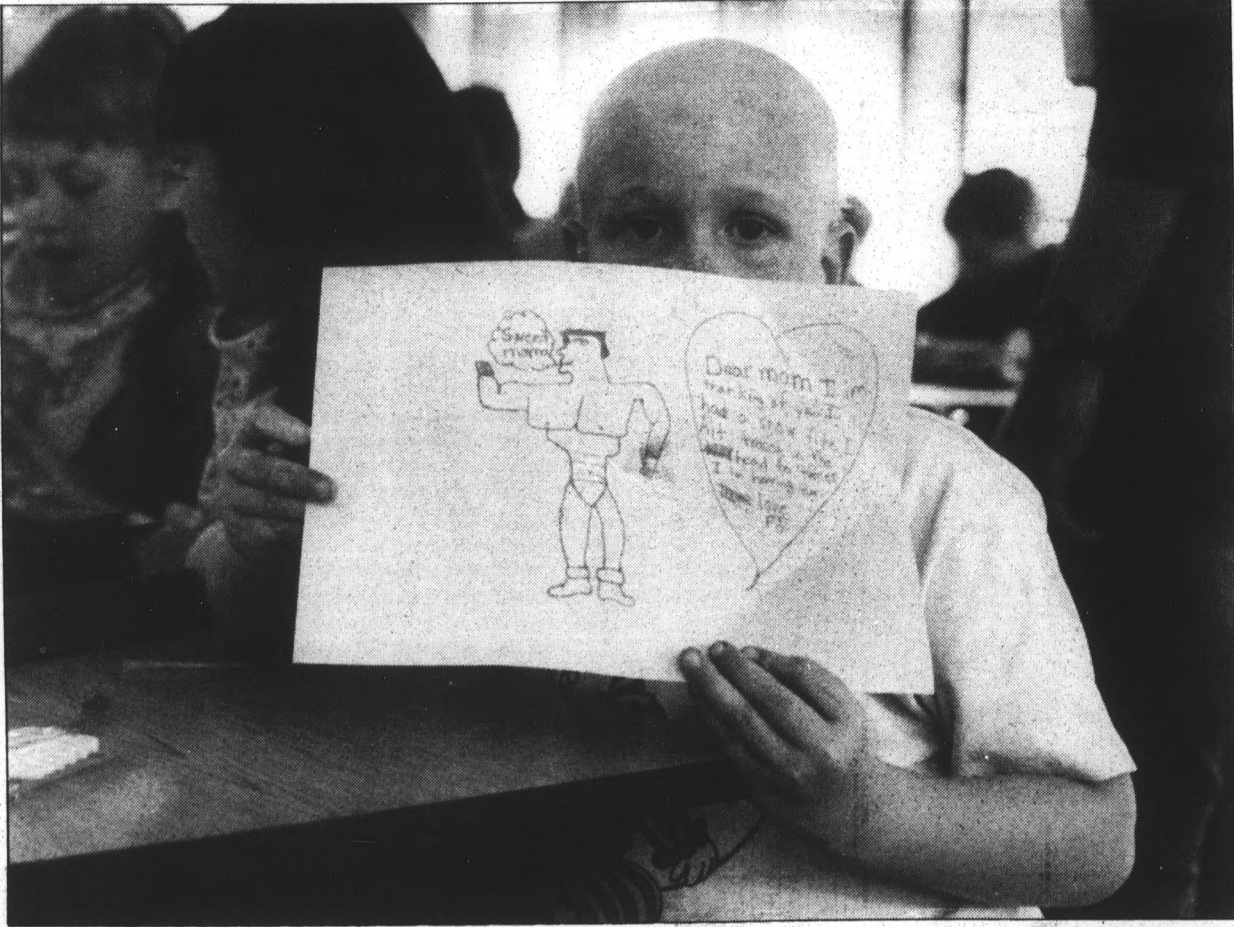
State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 82

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, February 5, 1990



Be My Valentine

Scott Troyanos/State Press

P.J., one of 30 children with cancer participating in the first ever Camp Sunrise winter camp, holds up a valentine to his mother. He made the card with help from Scott Ohsman, president of the Greek Steering Committee, which chose Camp Sunrise as this year's Greek Week Philanthropy. As with many of the youngsters who attended the camp, P.J.'s cancer is in remission now. See story, page 6.

2 lawmakers seek to ban tuition hikes

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

Two state lawmakers are introducing legislation that would make it illegal for the Arizona Board of Regents to raise tuition at the three state universities, claiming the schools are mismanaging their appropriated funds.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, filed a bill Thursday requiring tuition to be frozen at its current level, while Sen. Manuel Pina, D-Hayden, is expected to introduce a bill today requiring tuition to be held at last year's rate.

"I think there is inefficiency in the (university) administration," Kromko said. "Tuition is high enough; we shouldn't give them (regents) more until they learn to use what they have."

Kromko said the universities already take up a hefty portion of the state's budget.

"The Legislature is pretty stingy but not particularly stingy to the universities," Kromko said. "We've already appropriated over \$8,000 per student per year — that should be enough."

Regent President Edith Auslander defended the board, saying that "the regents are closer to the students than the legislators. We are more in touch with the process than they are."

Auslander added that she wishes the regents could freeze tuition, but doing so would be unrealistic at the present time.

A spokeswoman for Pina said the senator was waiting until today to file his bill in order to generate more support for the legislation. As of Friday, 16 colleagues had signed on to his tuition bill.

Turn to Tuition, page 8.

Coor: Staff raises are 'investment'

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

PHOENIX — ASU President Lattie Coor asked the Legislative Joint Appropriations Committee Friday to think of the University as an investment when it makes its final decisions on education budgets in May.



Coor

"We are an investment that has such great returns," Coor said. "I encourage you to think in those terms."

ASU's top administrator also urged the committee to include academic professionals, such as librarians; and administrative faculty, such as college deans, in a proposed supplemental salary increase.

"Academic professionals are the heartbeat of the university system," he said. "The same is true for administrators. The entire band of officials are essential to running the whole organization."

Coor added that ASU librarian salaries are below those at community colleges and public schools.

Coor also asked for a 5 percent increase instead of a 3 percent hike suggested by John Lee, a senior fiscal analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

In 1981, Arizona universities approached the 80th percentile in faculty salaries. Between 1982 and 1984, Arizona's rank dropped below the 75th percentile.

Turn to Budget, page 8.

HUD chief talks on democracy

Kemp praises change in China, E. Europe as 'development tool'

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp told students to take advantage of the opportunities available to them in the 1990s and not to "let anybody tell you that you can't achieve."

Kemp spoke to a near-capacity crowd of ASU students in the Arizona Room of the MU Friday as part of the lecture series sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU. Kemp received no speaker's fee for the lecture.

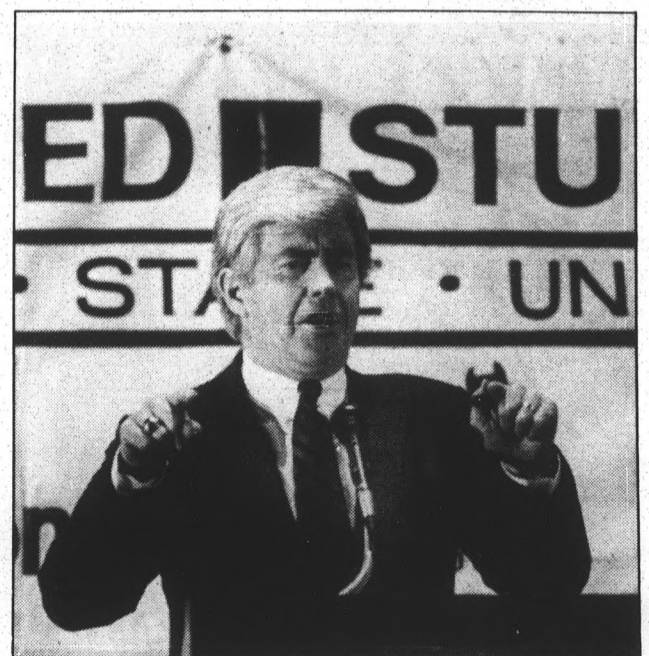
Although Kemp's scheduled topic was "Democracy in the 1990s," the veteran congressman and former Republican presidential candidate also touched upon domestic issues such as the HUD scandals, the capital gains tax and welfare.

Kemp praised the recent democracy movements in China and Eastern Europe and cited them as proof that democracy is the most "moral, social, political and economic development tool on the face of the Earth."

"When those students in Tiananmen Square stood up, they weren't quoting Mao Tse Tung, who was looking over the Square. They were quoting Dr. Martin Luther King and Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry, who at the House of Burgesses said 'Give me liberty or give me death.' These students were quoting the parallel, which is 'give us democracy or give us death.'

"Isn't it thrilling to think that in the world today that Jefferson and Patrick Henry and Dr. King and Adam Smith are being quoted all over the world?"

Kemp, who gestured enthusiastically throughout his speech, repeatedly praised democracy and the current political climate around the globe. At one point Kemp apologized for his enthusiasm and said, "I know I get



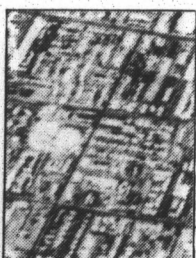
Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

HUD Secretary Jack Kemp told students Friday in the MU Arizona Room that the nation is in the "eye of one of the greatest decades of global democracy that the world has ever known."

exuberant about this."

"I can't imagine a time that I'd rather be alive," Kemp said. "And I can't imagine being a student on the campus of ASU with the exciting opportunities of living in a world where

Turn to Kemp, page 7.



'Site'-Seeing:
The Tempe City Council tours a neighborhood that residents would like to see sealed to University traffic.

Page 2



Learning Experience:
A group of 14 student teachers from southern England take part in an exchange program with ASU.

Page 6



Sweet Horrors!
Curt Anthon as Dr. Frank N. Furter leads the cast of the Mill Avenue Theater's rousing "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Page 11

Today's weather: Cloudy, with a 10 percent chance of rain in the morning and a high in the lower 60s. Tonight's low should be about 40.

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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

- **AED** will have committee sign-up for medical and dental students entering in 1991, all day in the Social Sciences Building, Room 107.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU, second floor. Last call for Purgatory final payments! All are welcome to attend.
- **Center for Asian Studies** will show the Japanese movie "Kurosawa Do-Des-Ka-Ken" with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A18.
- **Gamma Phi Beta Sorority** will hold an informational meeting for all interested women who want to participate in Gamma Phi Beta's Rush.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, in the Fireside Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show the German film "Die Blechtrommel" (Tin Drum) with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Also the committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, Gila Room. New members welcome.
- **Women's Studies Student Association** will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Sub Stop for new member welcome and old member reunion to plan spring projects.
- **Traditional Taekwon Do Institute** would like to invite you to try one free, no obligation lesson at 4 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Small Gym A. All students and faculty are welcome.

Correction

In a photo on page 1 of last Friday's *State Press* the bust of Copernicus was misidentified.

City Council tours neighborhood

Residents seek to have street sealed to dorm traffic

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Tempe City Council members toured the University Park neighborhood Saturday to view an area near McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard that residents want sealed off from ASU student and employee traffic.

Deputy City Manager Gary Brown said the 14th and 15th Street neighborhood, one of the oldest planned subdivisions in Tempe, contacted the city in August 1988 for help in resolving existing and potential traffic problems caused by dormitory development east of the ASU campus.

Residents are particularly concerned with the inevitable increase in student traffic following the completion of the ASU residence hall on Rural Road and Apache Boulevard, and the continuous stream of speeding cars coming from Adelphi Drive.

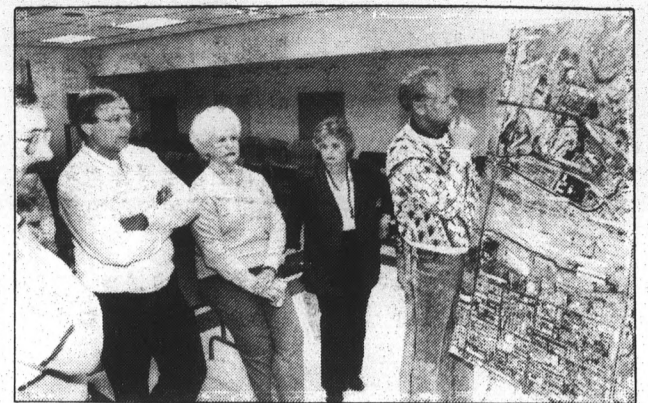
The 133,000 square-foot dormitory scheduled to be completed this summer will house 404 students.

"People have made a considerable investment in the properties surrounding the University," Brown said, mentioning that a vacant lot was recently purchased in the neighborhood for more than \$100,000.

The University Park Neighborhood Association supports ASU's proposal to loop 14th and 15th streets on McAllister to prevent noise and student traffic through the area. This would provide two separate street systems for the neighborhood and the University. All dormitory access will come from Apache Boulevard, Rural Road and Spence Avenue.

"Most of us are ASU alumni, and we care about the school," said John Benton, a 15th Street resident and member of the neighborhood association. "But our neighborhood is enjoying a renaissance, and we want to keep it that way."

Members of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on McAllister Drive objected to the loop concept at first because it would limit access to the church, but Bonnie Richardson of the neighborhood association believes these differences have been resolved on the conditions that the city supplies subdivision entry signs for University Park along College Avenue and a 20-foot-wide landscaped median separating McAllister Avenue and the neighborhood.



Irwin Daughtery/State Press
Tempe Mayor Mitchell and the city council members view a map of Tempe to decide how to help seal off ASU traffic from the University Park neighborhood located near McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

Although 14th and 15th streets would be closed to ASU traffic, Richardson said the neighborhood would welcome bicycle and pedestrian traffic to and from the University.

Councilwoman Carol Smith said she expects the loop proposal to come before city council soon enough for road construction to be finished by fall.

"The city would like this project to be completed before the new dormitory opens," she said.

Tempe officials viewed the University Park area as part of a city council tour that shuttled members by bus to 15 city-funded development areas.

The tour began at the Guadalupe police substation just outside Kiwanis Park and finished at the new Cardinals' training facility where, after donning hard hats, councilmembers stepped gingerly through the construction area to view the \$11.3 million project.

The city officials' route also covered the 18-acre site of the planned Rio Salado Water Reclamation Facility. Near the lot, located north of 1st Street and Hardy Drive, councilmembers studied sketches of the facility, which is scheduled to be completed by 1993.

The plant eventually will treat six million gallons of sewage daily and pump the fresh water into the Rio Salado Development.

Typesetting

State Press Production Department

Matthews Center, basement • 965-2097

LIQUOR BARN
THE GRAPEVINE
BY BILL SYNSTAD

Miller Lite
Genuine Draft
Suitcases
\$8⁹⁹

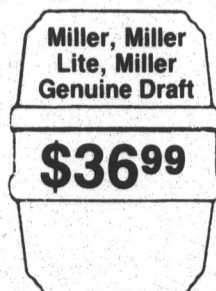
Corona, Labatt's,
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
COMPUTER FAIR
THIS DAY FEB 9, 1990 10am-4pm
AT THE
ARIZONA RM • MEMORIAL UNION

Here is your opportunity to gain valuable insight into the exciting world of computers at Arizona State University. We invite you to visit the fair, ask questions, and receive a first hand demonstration of some of the applications currently in use by the faculty, staff, and students participating in this event.

Some of the participants are listed below.

- ASU Bookstore, Software Department
- ASU Computer Institute
- ASU Libraries Online Catalog and MARS
- Academic and Administration Documents
- Anthropology
- Apple Computer, Inc. and Computer Pro
- Banyan and Intel
- Biomechanics Laboratory (ESRI)
- Exercise Science
- Business Information Systems
- C.A.G.D. and Graphics Group and Silicon Graphics
- CBE-598 HYPERMEDIA, An Introduction to Hypercard Student Projects
- College of Architecture and Environmental Design
- College of Nursing
- Compaq and Computer Land
- Computer Science
- CRAY Research, Inc.
- Customer Support
- DNA and Protein Sequence Analysis
- Department of Chemistry
- Department of Communication
- Digital Equipment Corp.
- Disabled Student Resources
- Geography (A.G.I.S.)

- Hispanic Research
- Humanities Computing Facility
- IBM and NYNEX
- IMSE / CIM Center
- IRM Telephone Services - ACSS
- IRM Telecommunication Services
- Ingres and The ASUMMS Project
- Interactive Video
- International Halley Watch
- KAET Channel 8 Television
- Microcomputer Research Facility (MiRF)
- Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace
- NeXT
- Physical Plant / Energy Management Control
- School of Art 3D Modeling and Animation
- School of Music
- Student Recreation Complex
- Supercomputing at ASU
- Technology Based Learning and Research and The College of Education
- UMS Advanced Learning Technologies Lab (ALTEC)
- Volcanology in Geology at ASU
- Zenith Data Systems

Soviet citizens call for release of Party power

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of cheering protesters filled the broad streets of the capital Sunday to demand that the Communists surrender their stranglehold on power, perhaps the biggest protest in Moscow since the Bolshevik Revolution.

The huge gathering came on the eve of a party Central Committee meeting during which President Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to propose that other parties be allowed to compete for power, a move likely to spur an intense struggle between hard-liners and reformers.

The crowd waved huge white-red-and-blue flags of pre-revolutionary Russia and held signs warning party officials to "Remember Romania," where a bloody revolt last year toppled the Stalinist regime of Nicolae Ceausescu.

The masses stopped next to Red Square for gigantic rally that was meant to influence the pivotal Communist Party plenary meeting that opens Monday.

"This plenum is the party's last chance," declared Boris Yeltsin, a populist Communist leader who promised to place the crowd's demands before the 251-member Central Committee.

Others, harkening to the revolution that overthrew the czar in February 1917 before being swept away by Lenin eight months later, said a new revolution was under way.

"Long live the beginning of the peaceful, non-violent revolution of February 1990!" historian Yuri Afanasiev told the cheering crowd.

Some demonstrators at the head of the rally chanted "Politburo resign!" Others whistled in derision when they passed the Moscow city council headquarters on Gorky Street.

Trucks blocked Moscow's Garden Ring Road for the marchers who linked arms next to Gorky Park and completely filled eight lanes of traffic, stretching back more than half a mile. Cordons of uniformed police blocked cars elsewhere, turning the center of Moscow into a virtual pedestrian mall.

In all, the march and rally lasted for about five hours before participants began to disperse. Police observed the peaceful proceedings in the historic heart of the capital, but there were no reports of any disturbances.

According to published reports, party leader Gorbachev will propose to the Central Committee that the party give up the guarantee of power that was written into the Soviet Constitution in 1977.



Thousands of Soviets gather Sunday on a broad square near the Kremlin, located at left, to hear demands that the Communist Party give up its monopoly of power.

The Radio Moscow news service Interfax also said Gorbachev was planning structural reforms that would reduce the size of the Central Committee and possibly eliminate the ruling Politburo. He also was expected to give tacit approval to the concept of private property.

The proposals are in the form of a draft platform to be placed before a congress, theoretically the Communist Party's highest body, that now is scheduled for this fall.

Many Moscow observers expected a concentrated effort from conservatives in the Central Committee to stop the reforms they believe have brought the Soviet Union to economic ruin and ethnic strife.

At least some in the crowd had doubts whether Gorbachev is committed to radical reforms. "Mikhail Sergeevich, whom are you with?" one sign asked.

Yeltsin and other reformers, speaking to the crowd gathered in front of the Moscow Hotel from the back of a blue flat-bed truck, demanded that the party and government talk with them about the Soviet Union's future, as Communist leaders have been forced to do as changes have swept the former Soviet satellites of Eastern Europe.

They also urged a day of similar rallies throughout the

country on Feb. 25. Yeltsin demanded the party congress be held earlier, in May or June.

The rally united reformers from the People's Front organizations of Moscow and Russia, the Association of Moscow Voters, the memorial group dedicated to remembering the victims of Stalin, and other reformers.

It marked another step in a rapid solidification of the reformers' movement. They first came together two weeks ago to form a group calling itself the Democratic Platform.

"We don't have any more time," said Nikolai I. Travkin, a member of the Congress of People's Deputies. "We don't have time for disagreements among ourselves."

Reformers say they have been scared in recent weeks by the Soviet military assault on Baku, the capital of the Azerbaijan republic where a fierce nationalist movement has taken hold; and threats of attacks on Jews by Russian nationalists.

"We are for freedom, but not the freedom of fascists! We're for freedom, but not the freedom of murderers!" popular poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko declared.

Democratic Platform formally demanded removal of the Communists' constitutional guarantee on power and a virtual apology for decades of repression and mismanagement.

News Briefs

Obstacles block release of Mandela

PAARL, South Africa (AP) — Serious obstacles still block the release of Nelson Mandela and more pressure must be put on the white-led government before he can be freed from nearly three decades in prison, his wife said Sunday.

The government, meanwhile, warned Mandela's newly legalized African National Congress that the world would turn against the group if it continued to wage a guerrilla war.

Mandela met with his wife, Winnie, on Sunday, two days after the government lifted numerous restrictions on the anti-apartheid movement. After the meeting, she appealed for renewed pressure on the government to force the lifting of remaining emergency restrictions.

"Unfortunately, the obstacles that were in the way, which prevented his release on Friday, still exist," Mrs. Mandela said after the four-hour visit at the Victor Verster prison farm.

Census Bureau needs temporary workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau is hanging out the "Help Wanted" sign. People are needed across the nation to track down hard-to-count Americans and the job can pay up to \$8 an hour.

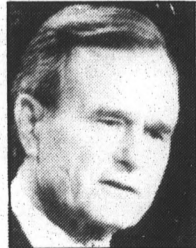
The census takers will scout remote hollows in West Virginia and island fishing villages in Alaska, seek out beach dwellers in California and folks living in

mountain cabins in Appalachia.

Only a few weeks before the official 1990 national head count, the Census Bureau says it will need 315,000 temporary workers in addition to its usual staff. Many of the temporary workers have yet to be hired, says Richard Bitzer of the bureau's field division.

Federal Reserve could thwart deficit reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's ambitious goal of slashing the federal deficit in half next year could well be thwarted by a Federal Reserve intent on keeping inflation under control, many private economists believe.



Bush

These analysts are predicting that the central bank will keep interest rates higher than the administration would like and thus keep overall economic growth well below the assumptions the administration used in projecting that it could lower next year's federal deficit to \$63.1 billion.

The Fed's main policymaking group, composed of Fed governors and regional Fed bank presidents, was scheduled to hold closed-door discussions Tuesday and Wednesday at which time the central bank will set monetary strategy for the rest of the year.

Lenders getting aggressive on student loan repayment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using aggressive tactics, including garnishing lottery winnings and putting liens on real estate, banks and other lenders in three years doubled the money recovered from delinquent student loan borrowers, a study showed Sunday.

Lenders in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which has made higher education possible for more than 20 million Americans since created by Congress in 1965, "introduced innovative procedures to forestall default" and increase recoveries from \$200 million in fiscal year 1986 to more than \$400 million in fiscal year 1989.

"The very magnitude of this program . . . has created an urgent concern to prevent defaults and increase collections from borrowers who have run into trouble," said Pelavin Associates, a Washington, D. C. research firm that conducted three national studies on the GSL program for a consortium of guarantee agencies in Colorado, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Texas and Washington state.

Government student loan programs have been harshly criticized in recent years because of spiraling huge default rates, mainly among trade and vocational schools.

The GSL program, which is administered by 56 guarantee agencies that protect private lenders against losses from loan defaults, had \$51.6 billion in student loans entering repayment status in fiscal year 1988.

The federal government is the ultimate guarantor of the loans. Last year, the Education Department announced it would try to collect more than 100,000 defaulted student loans, worth more than \$300 million.

These include loans that were made to borrowers who have never made a payment on their student loans and also loans to students who have not made a payment in the five years following their loan default.

According to the new studies, 18 guarantee agencies improved their recovery rates by more than 10 percent and 22 agencies saw improvements between 5 percent and 10 percent.

Half the agencies took problem borrowers to court, while 20 states got tough by withholding defaulters' state income tax refunds. Eighteen states used outside collection agencies to supplement their own resources.

Colorado garnished wages. Utah put liens on real estate. Texas and Illinois did not renew professional licenses for doctors, nurses, lawyers and beauticians until their debts were resolved.

California garnished lottery winnings for a few defaulters lucky enough to win money.

A study on loan default reductions found that 48 out of 56 guarantee agencies have reduced the percentage of loans in default since 1986.

In other findings:

- Fourteen guarantee agencies used special procedures to disqualify troublesome proprietary schools during the past four years. Texas, Georgia and Oklahoma limited the number of loans problem schools could process.

- Four actions were instituted against lenders. Lender violations included failure to follow administrative procedures, inaccurate records, and incorrect federal reporting.

No choice Disappearing homemakers

Michelle Allman Burgess
City Editor



OK, I admit it. I am a closet housewife. Now don't get me wrong. I love my job, and am doing all I can to ensure that I will have a similar position when I graduate. I enjoy school, and there is no question in my mind that I will get my degree — however long it takes. But if I could, I would be perfectly content to stay home, safe behind my white picket-fence and row of tulips, and raise my 2.4 babies and walk the springer spaniel and have a 5-course dinner on the table at 6:30 every evening. So what's wrong with that? Maybe nothing. But I don't dare retell this little fantasy to any of my female friends for fear of stern reproach and ostracization. There is nothing wrong with the "Superwoman" approach to life. There is no reason why myself or any woman should not be able to pursue a career all the way to the top — that goes without saying. There is no reason why anyone should feel like she has to get married or raise children. But in the past 20 years, my ideal has become looked upon as medieval and self-deprecatory. Contrary to what has become a standard stereotype, I would not enjoy sitting on the couch all day eating bonbons and smoking cigarettes and crying

to my soap operas. I would love to be able to spend a couple of hours in the park with my kids, and read a book a day, and walk two miles with the dog, and do some volunteer work and be relaxed and happy when I go to sleep at night.

Would I feel guilty for this? Nowadays, I guess so.

It has become a sin for a woman to marry before age 25 or before she makes her fortune, whichever comes last. Even then, educated, married women who stay at home are considered lazy.

Accepted problems today involve how to juggle career and family: What childcare situation is best for my job? How can we fit sex into our hectic schedules and bring romance back to our lives? Which TV dinners contain the most oat bran?

I will probably never have the financial stability to be able to live my little fantasy life. But my career (or job, as I call it) will always come second. That is something I will never feel uneasy about.

And I am certain there are plenty of people, both women and men, who not only support my point of view, but share it. Gender isn't the issue here.

Two decades ago it was unthinkable that a woman could be tops in the business world. Women fought for, and gained, the respect and legal rights to quash this standard. We now have the right to choose.

Now, I want to utilize my right to choose. I want a happy medium. You know — I'm OK, you're OK.

I want to have respect for my choice — for my fantasy — whatever that may be.

Letters

Educational letter

Editor:

There are several points about the article headlined "Education College to be revamped," published in the Jan. 18 *State Press*, that cause concern and to which I request a response.

First, there is the matter of representation on the part of Ms. Tatusian in her calls for comments for this story. She repeatedly told Dean Johnston and her staff that these comments were intended for a feature story that was part of a series by the *State Press* on ASU's colleges. She never mentioned re-accreditation and the story itself is not identified as part of the series. I would like clarification on this issue. Is the Jan. 18 story the College of Education's entry in this series? If not, we are prepared to assist the reporter assigned to write it.

Second is the issue of the urgency. Unfortunately, Dean Johnson did not have sufficient opportunity to comment before press time because she was in meetings all day. When she returned Ms. Tatusian's call after 5 p.m. on the 17th, she was told her comments were requested on a variety of issues, to which the Dean told Ms. Tatusian it would take more than 15 minutes to respond. The Dean repeatedly asked Ms. Tatusian, and an editor, for more time, but was told that the story would go to press

with or without her comments because it was already written and scheduled for the next day.

Please explain to me why the story could not be held *one day*, since the college's re-accreditation is not scheduled until 1991. The story states the Dean "refused" comment. This casts an unnecessarily derogatory, and false light on the Dean's willingness to discuss re-accreditation. The story also lacks the information that this is a routine decennial review, not triggered by the "plague" of problems catalogued in the story.

Finally, there is the matter of Ms. Tatusian's characterization of the college as "facing a battle" for re-accreditation. This statement is utterly unattributed and unfounded. Who is the reader supposed to believe is making this statement? This looks disturbingly like editorial comment in what is purported to be a news story.

These issues foster an unfortunate, albeit natural, lack of trust that hinders your efforts to report the news and our desire to convey news about the college. It is my hope that this trust can be renewed.

Susan M. Fitzgerald
College Publications Officer

Coor just a politician

Editor:

I realize that last Thursday's column "Lattie" was an opinion of Lattie Coor, and I respect that. I just don't agree with it. First off, Coor's letter that was sent to the University community in January was a bit too glorified. I doubt he would have mailed everyone a letter saying, "I'm in it for the money." Like all good politicians, Coor wrote about how he wants to deal with issues not properly dealt with in the past. How he wants to make this University prosper and grow. How he will always be "on our side." The column also told how Coor walks down Cady Mall and listens to students. Again, I can't help but notice the similarity between him and every other politician striving for the public's trust. If he is really that concerned with the student, why is he against the grandfather clause which would protect out-of-state students from the large tuition increase? I guarantee that hundreds of students will literally be forced to leave this University if these outrageous tuition hikes are approved. People are already looking into other colleges (I being one of

them) knowing they can no longer afford the price of education at ASU. I find it difficult to praise Lattie Coor because he can write a pretty letter. I realize, much to my dismay, that I represent only a small fraction of the students attending ASU, and that we will most likely be replaced by rich brats who can still afford tuition here, or by some minority eligible for special grants and loans, so this letter will probably be of little help. I'm just trying to show the only thing that could allow us to continue our attendance here is not increased financial aid, but the grandfather clause. Yet again, like most politicians, when it comes to choosing between the welfare of a couple of people or an expedient way to acquire more money, money is given the higher priority.

If you think I am being unfair in my view of politicians, just read the "Quotable" ironically placed underneath the very column I am writing about. ("Now I know what a statesman is; he's a dead politician. We need more statesmen." — Bob Edwards)

Gideon Malino
Sophomore, Business

Food for thought

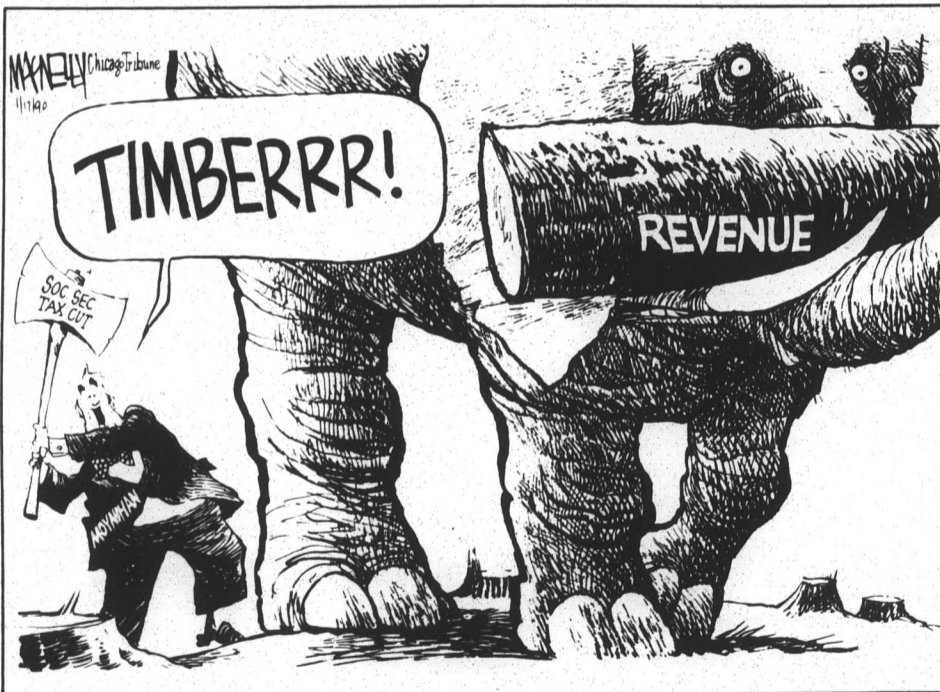
Editor:

I would like to thank the *State Press* for the article by Nicole Carroll published on Feb. 2 (Committee OKs residence Hall rate increase).

The comparison of rates, cited in the article, for Manzanita describes an \$842 increase over five years. A bit more information may assist your readers. Meal service was expanded, effective this

academic year, in response to requests by residence hall students from only five days to seven days per week. This increased the number of days of available food service from 173 days per academic year to 231 days. The 15 meal-plan is no longer offered effective this year.

Clifford R. Osborne
Director, Residence Life



Quotable

"Man — a creature made at the end of the week's work when God was tired."

— Mark Twain

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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Colorblind ethics Mayor Barry not helpless victim of white conspiracy

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Is Mayor Marion Barry the victim of a white plot to discredit black politicians? Is that why he was set up by the feds for a cocaine bust in a Washington hotel?

There are those who believe this and have said so. Among them are civil rights leaders, ministers, liberal journalists and lawyers, and others who say whitey is once again up to no good.

They don't seem to realize that when they defend Barry on those grounds, they are the ones engaging in racism.

By portraying Barry as a helpless victim of federal power, they are implying that he's little more than a simple-minded mope and weakling.

Maybe that's all that he is. But for years, I've been led to believe that he is intelligent, quick-witted and politically astute. Those are the qualities that helped him rise from humble origins to becoming mayor of a major American city.

If he is intelligent, quick-witted and politically astute, then there are certain fundamental facts he should have known.

Among them:

1. It is against the law to buy and smoke crack.
2. When you take an oath of office to uphold the law, you aren't supposed to sneak around breaking laws.

3. If you seek and accept the responsibility of running a large city, you should try to solve the city's biggest problem, not become part of that problem.

4. You ought to know right from wrong. If you aren't sure, ask some school kids and they'll explain it to you.

So who is the real Barry? Some poor, stupid, shuffling uneducated, dumb-dumb who doesn't know which end is up? If that's the case, then he is more to be pitied than dumped on.

Or is he — as his admirers have always contended — a man of intellect, with uncommon political and governmental skills? One smart cookie. If that's the case, spare me the conspiracy theories. They insult my limited intelligence, and they insult Barry's considerable intelligence.

Barry is in trouble for two reasons, neither having to do with his skin color.

First, like most of us, he has weaknesses. His appear to be a fondness for hooch, drugs and good-looking women.

If he were running a dry cleaning store, his weaknesses would be of little concern to anyone but his wife, his physician and maybe the bill collectors.

But he's the mayor of Washington, and that's the second reason he's in trouble.

The point has been made that almost nobody in Washington gets pinched for what Barry did. It's nothing more than a misdemeanor.

True. But the back-alley crackheads are not responsible for major governmental contracts, important personnel appointments and the spending of hundreds

of millions of dollars in taxpayers' money.

They are not vulnerable to possible blackmail from drug dealers, grafters, crooked cops and others who are in the know and threaten to blow a whistle.

Nor is the ordinary crackhead expected to do something to ease the growing problem of drugs in Washington — a problem that includes a soaring murder rate.

It might be just an ordinary misdemeanor when Joe Mushbrain buys a bit of crack. But when the mayor of the city toots a crack pipe for a hidden FBI camera — live and unrehearsed! — it becomes a super-misdemeanor.

If someone wants to feel compassion for Barry, That's OK. He's managed to ruin his public career, and his home life can't be all that tranquil.

But to say that he's the victim of a plot against black public officials is to say that he shouldn't be held to standards that apply to all public officials.

That's another way of saying that blacks aren't capable of meeting those standards. And that, to me, sounds racist.

The careers of white politicians have been ruined by disclosures that they are luses or skirt chasers, so why should Barry get a pass? Are his defenders saying that white politicians are or should be capable of greater self-discipline than blacks? Even Jimmy the Greek didn't go that far.

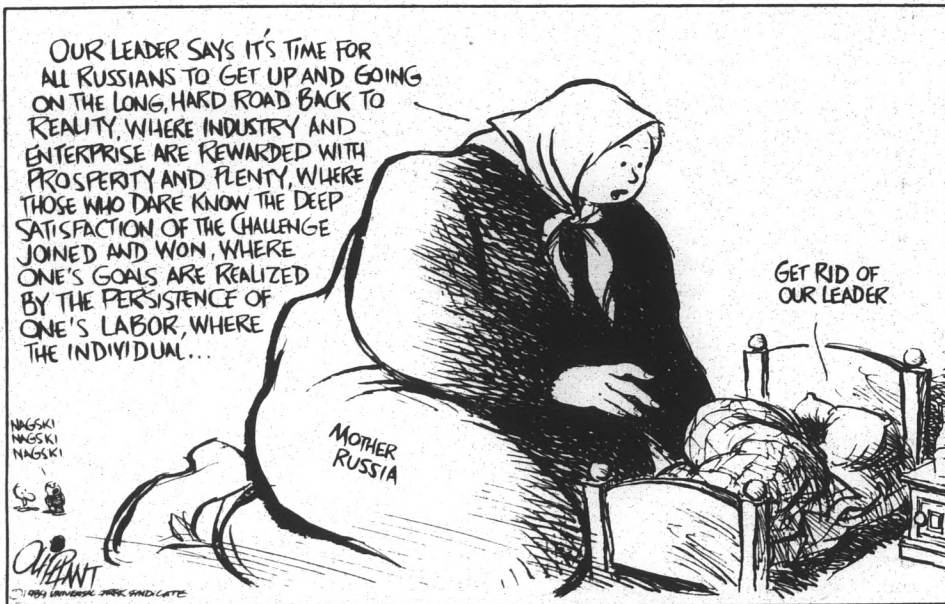
The feds recently ran a sting in Chicago that sent hordes of judges and lawyers to prison on corruption charges. The black robed pocket-stuffers came up with a lot of excuses while pleading for leniency. But not



Marion Barry

one said they were being persecuted because they were Irish, Polish, Jewish or Italian. They were jailed on sheer merit.

That's something Barry's defenders should keep in mind. Yes, discrimination exists in our country. But when it comes to making a public ass of yourself, this is an equal opportunity society. Just ask Gary Hart.



More Letters

Young boy killed

Editor:

Is speed a reason to kill? It must be. Sunday Jan. 28, Jeffrey J. Dawes (17) was killed because he was speeding. I ask my fellow students to recall how much time they have spent in their car. And how many times in high school, they drank some beer. As a friend of the Dawes family I got to spend some time with them after the funeral and experience their grief first hand, talk about raw emotion. From the seven hours it took the DPS to notify the family that their son was dead, to the constant daily discrepancies of facts, to the misrepresentations about Jeff's driving record, when it comes right down to it, what

does it matter? Officer French should never have had his gun drawn.

Jeff was a normal, special and fun loving kid who loved Pink Floyd, guitars and life. He was not a violent person. Jeff had not even gotten to experience life yet. He did not deserve to die. Now his parents must go through the task of trying to rebuild their lives without their son. All because of an "accident" by someone regarded as a professional. I think we need to take a closer look at some of our professionals.

And how do you call the police on the police?

Jennifer M. Weigand
Junior, Political Science

Cuomo turns abortion controversy into political hay

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — New York's Governor, Mario Cuomo, is often mentioned as a strong contender for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination. At first glance, it may seem suicidal for the Democrats to nominate a Northeastern liberal. But don't discount Cuomo's resourcefulness in turning a fight to his advantage.

A small incident the other day illustrates both Cuomo's skill and his ethics.

Bishop Austin Vaughan is a Catholic auxiliary bishop in upstate New York. Those who know him describe him as a saintly man. He is said to have been a brilliant scholar in his youth. In person he seems like a parish priest in an old Bing Crosby movie: the twinkling little Irish padre. His sermons are quietly compelling. There is theological sophistication behind them, but he doesn't mince words. He evinces a very direct concern for the souls of his flock. In Catholic terms, this is the essence of charity.

Lately Bishop Vaughan has become active in Operation Rescue, not because blocking abortion clinics is his idea of a

good time, but because he thinks it is his duty. He has been arrested several times.

In mid-January he was serving a 15-day jail sentence when the *New York Post* interviewed him by telephone. The reporter asked him what he thought of Gov. Cuomo's advocacy of legal abortion, with tax monies used to pay abortionists. Bishop Vaughan replied: "I think for a believing, educated Catholic to take the position he's taken, he takes a very serious risk of going straight to hell."

The next day the *Post* had itself a front-page headline, beside a picture of the governor: "Jailed Bishops to Cuomo: YOU'RE RISKING HELL." Each of the capital letters was about the size of a fist, and Cuomo felt it.

The quiet little bishop had made a tabloid sensation, and the governor replied in a mode he had perfected: He said that as governor he defended both Bishop Vaughan's right to curse people and a woman's right to abortion. Of Bishop Vaughan he added: "He has a perfect right to curse you to hell, ugly as that is."

Now Cuomo's admirers are forever oohing and aahing about what a thoughtful man he is. The favorite description of his speeches, among liberal journalists, is "nuanced." Cuomo himself likes to appear to the public as a man of theological sensitivities. When he wrestles with his conscience, he sells tickets (And he always wins). On this occasion he stressed that he had consulted hordes of top-flight theologians, who had unanimously deemed his position on abortion "absolutely sound."

Maybe these top-flight theologians have neglected to explain to him the difference between an admonition and a curse. An admonition is a warning, an act of charity. A curse is the ultimate uncharity. Warning someone of a danger is the very opposite of wishing it on him.

But Monsieur Nuance managed to miss a distinction that was clear enough even to the headline writer of a sensation-seeking tabloid. "You're risking hell" is a stern warning, but it is a pole away from "Go to hell."

It suited the purposes of the governor, however, to represent himself as the target of malevolence, so he translated the bishop's words very freely, shall we say, and called them "ugly." (He would never call an abortion ugly, that would be coarse.)

Maybe the tactic worked. To many people the very mention of hell is shockingly uncivil, even if the point of the mentioning it is to keep someone out of it. Bishop Vaughan takes the idea of hell seriously. Gov. Cuomo seems not to believe in it, though he continues to call himself a Catholic (albeit with a sort of asterisk, directing liberals to the qualifying footnote).

Best of all, our prospective president accepts the Bishop's "curse" with a martyr's sigh, and pledges to defend his right to go on cursing people. This bird is a real sketch. Mr. Pecksniff, you've got competition.

Both men stand for principles. The difference is that one man's principles have won him power. The other's keep getting him thrown in jail.

Camp for children with cancer receives help from Greeks

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

PAYSON — Josh Pearl is much like other kids his age.

The brown-eyed, cherubic 10-year-old likes to hike, camp and play in the snow.

But circumstance has forced Josh to grow up fast in the past three years. At the age of 7, he was diagnosed as having cancer.

Thanks to the efforts of a group of ASU students, Josh was able to forget about his disease this weekend and just have fun.

Josh was one of 30 children with cancer who spent the weekend at Camp Sunrise's first-ever winter camp at the R Bar C Scout Ranch, located 20 miles northeast of Payson.

Under the guidance of their counselors — fraternity and sorority members from ASU — the kids participated in variety of snow-oriented activities including hiking,

tobogganing and of course, snowball fights.

"It's fun," Josh said. "This is my second time here. I was here when I was eight. That was one year after I came down with cancer."

Camp Sunrise, sponsored by the Arizona Division of the American Cancer Society, has held a summer camp for Arizona children with cancer each July for the past seven years.

This year, ASU's Greek Steering Committee has chosen Camp Sunrise for its philanthropy for Greek Week. Greek Week, March 29 to April 6, is a week's worth of fraternity-sponsored activities and events designed to raise money for a designated charity.

Scott Ohsman, Greek Steering Committee co-chairman, said he hopes to raise \$25,000 to \$50,000 to improve the facilities at the campsite. In addition to the monetary

contribution, 16 members of the Steering Committee, Panhellenic Council, and Interfraternity Council served as camp counselors.

"We want this Greek Week to promote a healthy, positive atmosphere for Camp Sunrise and to ASU in general because we represent ASU," Ohsman said.

Ohsman said the money raised would be used to build at least one new cabin at the camp facilities.

All of the ASU students said the counseling experience was very rewarding.

"I'm having so much fun," said Melissa Bingmann, a junior history major and member of Pi Beta Phi. "I'm so glad we came. It makes it so much better when we know where the money is going."

In the past, the fraternity and sorority members had little personal contact with the charity chosen for the philanthropy for

Greek Week.

Penny Cigoy, Advertising Manager on the Steering Committee and member of Alpha Chi Omega agreed with Bingmann.

"It's really tangible. We can see where our money is going," she said.

Counselors said it was easy to forget that the campers had any worries at all.

"The kids are a super bunch," said Melissa Tang, program director at Camp Sunrise and ASU alumnus. "We provide this camp so that these kids can have a normal camping experience. We don't dwell on their cancer. We dwell on having fun. That's what this camp is all about."

Cigoy said she was bothered by public misconceptions about the disease.

"People are so uneducated," Cigoy said. "The success rate (for curing cancer) is just phenomenal and it's getting better with the more research that's being done."

British student teachers take part in learning exchange

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Teaching in America has proved to be quite an education for 14 British student teachers here on an exchange program.

"It's a wonderful program," said Rey Gomez, associate professor of early childhood education and coordinator of the Brighton-ASU student teacher exchange program. "It enables us the opportunity to exchange ideas and utilize the best of both systems."

The 14 student teachers arrived here Jan. 16 from Brighton Polytechnic College, 50 miles south of London. On the same day, 14 ASU students arrived in Brighton.

"It's been a great experience," said Dominic O'Shea, who teaches at Marco de Niza High School in Tempe.

Although the British students perceive their experience here as being very positive, they all agree there are very

definite differences between the American and British school systems.

"(The American System) is much more structured," said Penny Newton, who teaches first grade at Carminati Elementary School in Tempe.

Contrary to the very structured American elementary system which binds students and elementary teachers to a very regimented schedule — math at 8 a.m., English at 9 a.m., for example — the British system allows students to read what they want and the teachers to develop the curriculum themselves.

"(The British system) is a less structured approach to learning, offering more opportunity for free exploration,"

said Tracy Marshall, student teacher at the Herrera School in Phoenix. She added that in the British system, often an

entire day is devoted to just one subject.

Because of this, the group perceives American children to be more disciplined but less individualistic than their British counterparts.

Even customs Americans take for granted, such as the Pledge of Allegiance and school fight songs, are not practiced in England.

"We just don't do that over there," Smith said, adding that she felt the American traditions foster in children a greater pride in their schools and their country.

"(American teachers) are also better paid," Smith said, adding that public perception of teachers are similar in both countries.

The 28 students will return to their home countries March 16.

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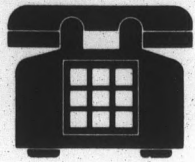
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Kemp

Continued from page 1.

... barriers are broken down and where impediments to people to achieving their potential are broken down."

Kemp, who played professional football for 13 seasons before coming to Congress in 1970, livened his lecture with humorous anecdotes from his football career as well as with numerous references to current sports icons such as Joe Montana and Michael Jordan.

Kemp assumed control of scandal-plagued HUD on Feb. 6, 1989. Former HUD secretary Samuel Pierce is currently under investigation by an independent counsel for alleged misuse of public housing funds.

Kemp told the student crowd that the 1990s will be "one of the most exciting and challenging decades" ever.

"You're at the epicenter," Kemp said. "You're in the eye, not of a storm, but you're in the eye of one of the greatest decades of global democracy that the world has ever known. Take advantage of it and don't let anybody tell you that you can't achieve."

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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

Kromko said his actions were spurred by numerous calls he has received from students complaining about closed classes.

"At the UofA, they have approximately one employee for every three students — why are classes crowded?" Kromko said. "If you have that many people, you should be able to run a classroom."

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll refuted Kromko's allegations, claiming the universities are well managed despite being under-funded.

"I'm sure they could say some things aren't justified, while others would say they are," Carroll said. "I don't think we (at ASU) have enough of a budget for the number of students that we have."

Carroll said he does not think the bill will get far in the legislative process.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Doug Todd, R-Tempe, agreed.

"I think that (tuition freezing) is an irresponsible approach," Todd said. "Usually, simplistic solutions to complicated problems don't work."

Todd said his advice to the committee that must hear the legislation is to "take that bill and shove it in the bottom drawer."

The bills must be approved by the House and Senate Education Committees before advancing to the full legislative bodies.

Senate Education Committee Chairwoman Jacque Steiner, R-Phoenix, said she sympathizes with students who do not want a tuition hike but added that freezing tuition would be counterproductive.

"It's hard for me to understand the rationale behind it," Steiner said.

Kromko said he thinks his tuition bill has a chance of passing because lawmakers are frustrated with the regents.

"The Legislature is down on the universities and the regents like I've never seen before," Kromko said. "I wouldn't have had a chance with this bill a couple of years ago, but the chances are improving."

The House passed a bill 60-0 on Thursday that would limit the regents to serving non-consecutive six-year terms. Current board members may serve an unlimited number of consecutive eight-year appointments.

Long-standing tensions between the regents and the Legislature flared last fall when the board offered tax credits to a micro-chip consortium in an attempt to lure the company to Arizona. Many legislators complained that the regents had overstepped their authority by dealing with the high-tech group.

Kromko said he wants his tuition freezing bill to be more than just a slap on the wrist to the regents.

"I'm certainly wanting to send a message," Kromko said. "But I certainly want it to pass."

Budget

Continued from page 1.

Currently, the state universities are below the 50th percentile.

"Catching up on a number of years is almost impossible," Coor said. "What's happened over the last 10 years requires three to five years of salary increases. Even then it won't get us to the 75th percentile."

"I strongly urge that the 5 percent be given every serious possible consideration," Coor added.

Last year, University personnel received a 1.25 percent cost-of-living raise. But because of inflation, University staff actually took a pay cut.

The University's ability to attract quality faculty members has been hindered by the lack of salary increases, Coor said.

The 3 percent salary hike is to supplement a 4.5 percent salary increase for the 1991 fiscal year.

Rep. Jim Miller, R-Phoenix, called Coor a "pretty good salesman," after ASU's president finished his presentation.

"There's no question that the university system is foremost in our priorities," said Miller, vice president of the JAC.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents between Friday and Sunday:

- An ASU student and a relative were arrested about 12:00 a.m. Sunday in connection with an aggravated assault on another student at Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd. The victim was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and the two suspects were cited and released on their own recognizance.
- Police seized and disposed a large amount of alcohol from the ASU rugby and lacrosse clubs about 3:38 p.m. Saturday at the East Practice Fields where they were playing separate matches. The incident has been referred to the office of the Dean of Student Life.
- A non-student, who was mistaken for a ticket scalper, was assaulted about 11:40 p.m. Saturday by an unidentified man who took \$20 from him near Grady Gammage Auditorium.
- An ASU student was arrested Friday on a criminal damage charge in connection with a Jan. 27 incident at the Cholla Apartment Complex.
- An unidentified man exposed himself to an ASU student Thursday in a lounge at the MU.

•Two ASU students were injured in separate incidents while playing intramural basketball at Physical Education West on Thursday. Both students were treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•A small fire caused \$100 in damages to an ASU student's microwave oven Thursday in her room at Manzanita Hall. The blaze started after the student tried to make popcorn in the microwave and the paper bag containing the kernels caught on fire.

•Three non-students were arrested Saturday on possession of marijuana charges in Lot Three. They were released pending a formal complaint to be filed by the Maricopa County attorney's office.

•A burglar broke into a non-student's vehicle parked Friday at the ASU Karsten Golf Course and stole a briefcase and its contents valued at \$2,230. The unknown suspect caused \$300 in damages to a window on the vehicle.

Tempe police reported the following incidents between Friday and Monday:

•A 22-year-old man was arrested about 12:45 a.m. Friday after he allegedly bit an officer on the ankle and spat in his face at Edcel's Attic, 414 S. Mill Ave. Donovan Osif, who has no known address, was booked into Tempe City Jail on a felony charge of aggravated assault and misdemeanor charges of assault and disorderly conduct.

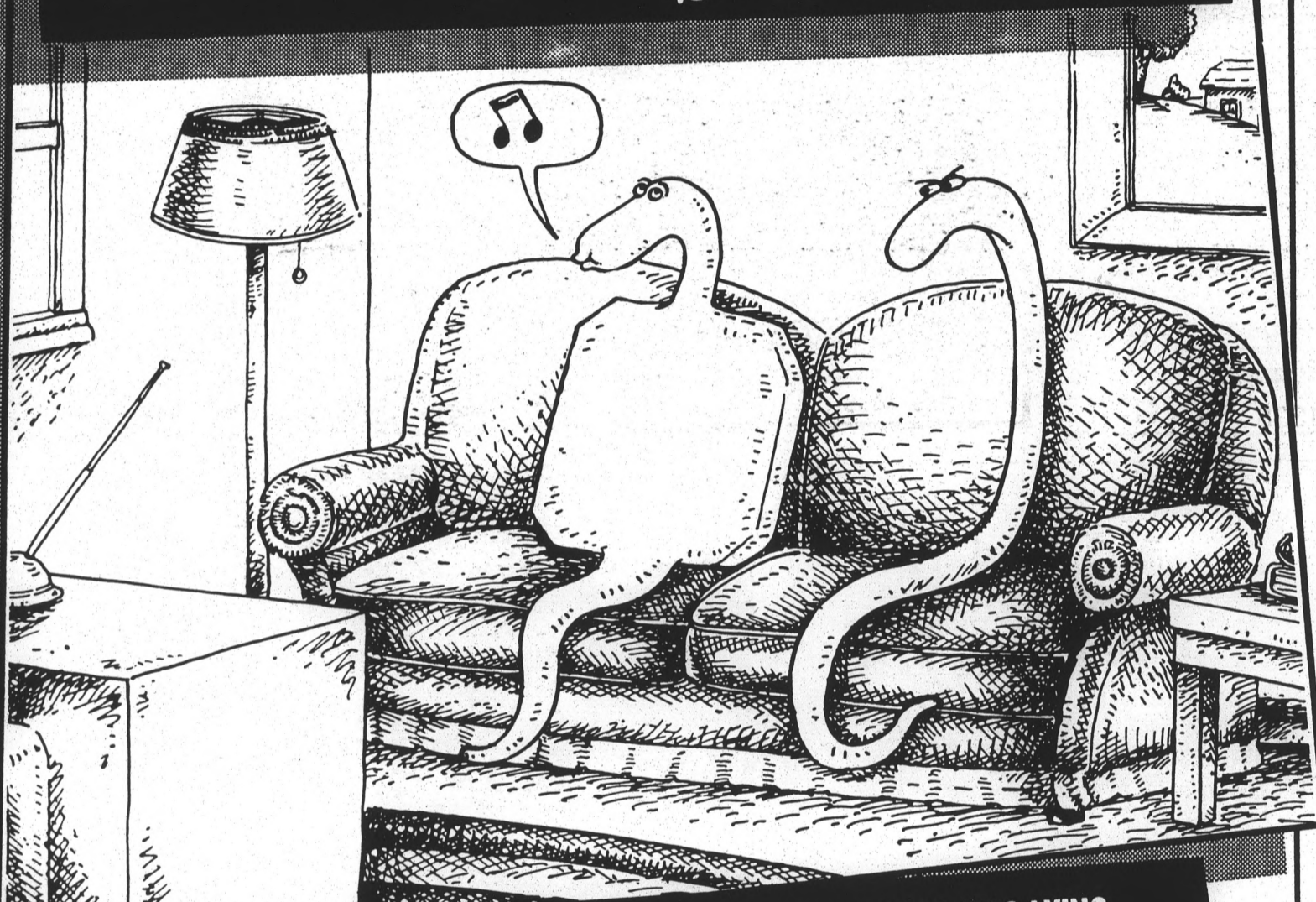
Police were called to the nightclub after Osif and an unidentified man got into a shouting match, and when he was asked to leave by bouncers, Osif allegedly threw a flashlight at a window.

•A 19-year-old Tempe man, who had been warned in the past about noise complaints from neighbors, was arrested about 2:40 a.m. Thursday on a disorderly conduct charge. The suspect was arrested for playing loud music in his apartment at 700 E. Mesquite Circle.

•A Mesa woman was sexually assaulted Jan. 28 near Mill Avenue and the Salt River bottom by a man with whom the victim was riding in a vehicle.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

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Head-on collision injures 5

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Five people, including a Glendale family whose vehicle rolled, were injured Sunday in a head-on collision at Broadway Road and 52nd Street in west Tempe, police said.

The family, who were wearing seatbelts, were treated and released at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, Tempe police Cpl. J. P. Harris said.

Harris identified the family as Thomas Harmon, 33; Sheila Harmon, 31; and Michael Harmon, 2.

Police did not identify the two other victims pending notification of their

relatives. They were in critical condition when they were treated at the scene but later were listed in stable condition at the Maricopa County Medical Center, Harris said.

Police said the accident occurred about 12:20 p.m. when the unidentified victim's Oldsmobile convertible hit a center median at 52nd Street while they were driving west on Broadway Road.

The vehicle then went over the median and crashed into the eastbound Blazer that was attempting to make a left turn, north on 52nd Street. The Blazer was knocked backward and rolled once, landing upright, police said.

Racial brawl participant arrested

A former ASU football player, who returned to the University this semester after being suspended for his involvement in an assault that led to a racial brawl last spring, was arrested on Friday, ASU police said.

Police said Steve W. Rausch, 19, was arrested about 10:30 p.m. in Lot 62 on a charge of underage possession of alcohol. He was cited and released.

Rausch declined to comment Sunday on the arrest.

ASU Dean of Student Life Leon Shell said Sunday that his office will look into the arrest.

Shell said officials will determine if Friday's arrest violated any of the conditions of a reported probation

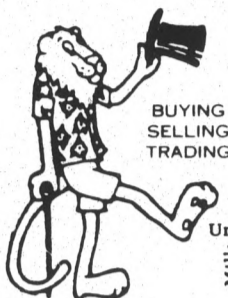
agreement that allowed Rausch to re-enter the University.

Rausch, a red-shirt punter/kicker during the 1988 season, attended Mesa Community College last semester. He is ineligible for spring football this year.

He was suspended from ASU following his arrest last April in connection with the misdemeanor assault on a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member. Rausch was with four blacks, three of whom were also arrested, at the time of the Alpha Drive assault.

Several hours after the incident, a small group of black students were mistaken for the suspects in the earlier assault and were attacked by fraternity members who hurled racial slurs at them.

—MIKE BURGESS



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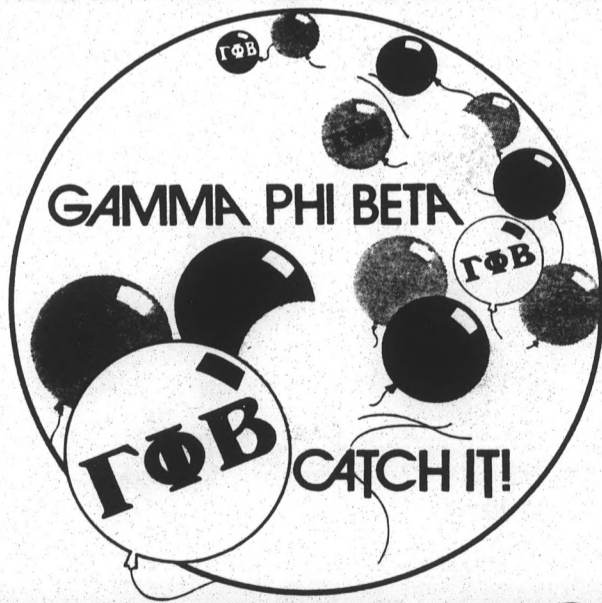
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The Usual Suspects

Rushdie makes appeal to Moslem people

In a rare public comment from his enforced seclusion, author Salman Rushdie appealed to Moslems on Sunday to reconsider their opposition to "The Satanic Verses," saying he feels their pain but cannot retract his book.

In a 7,000-word essay, which he said was the hardest piece of writing he had ever done, Rushdie said he never intended to blaspheme Islam and regrets the racial tensions that followed the novel's publication.

Reaching out to "the great mass of ordinary, decent, fair-minded Moslems," Rushdie said he recognized that many of them were shocked and pained by his book, just as he was hurt by their rejection of it.

All that glitters. . .

Two queens, Elizabeth II and Beatrix, are Europe's wealthiest women, although the English monarch with an estimated personal fortune of \$8.9 billion far outranks her Dutch counterpart, a magazine said Sunday.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth is the fourth-richest person and the richest woman in the world, reported Harpers and Queen magazine. She has a jewelry collection including 25 crowns and tiaras, racing horses, a valuable art collection and thousands of acres of land and mineral rights worldwide.

Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands weighed in at an estimated \$4.7 billion.



Elizabeth II

Got a cool \$3 million?

Comedian Milton Berle is selling his longtime Beverly Hills home because it contains too many memories of his late wife.

"I didn't have to sell the house," Berle said. "But there are too many memories there, you know, after being married 36 years."

The 81-year-old comic is negotiating to lease a penthouse on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles for \$12,000 a month. The house sold for more than \$3 million cash to the owners of a mortgage company.

The 60-year-old home went on the block in October following the death of Berle's wife, Ruth, in April. They had lived in the house for 19 years.



Berle

Write about your 'date from hell'

Had a Date from hell lately? We want to know. Write about your most embarrassing, or most disastrous, or most unappealing date (or dates, if you've been terribly unlucky) and we'll include them in our Feb. 14 addition. . .yep, Valentines day. You don't have to identify your date from hell, but we do want to know your name and major. Keep your typed missive relatively short (tears tends to smear handwriting on stationary) and send them to:

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

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



The cast of "The Rocky Horror Show" took two curtain calls to the standing ovation on opening night.

Really Rocky

'Rocky Horror' lives up to film's reputation

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

When a play is done that has a famous — or infamous — film counterpart, it has a reputation to live up to.

Even a reputation as strange as the one currently held by the Richard O'Brien cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* is a feat to overcome. Mill Avenue Theatre has surpassed the bizarre reputation with their new production, *The Rocky Horror Show*.

The outrageous performance opened Friday night, MAT's first anniversary, to an enthusiastic crowd.

MAT managed to upgrade the original stage script. New ingenious dialogue and movement accounted for some of the funniest moments in the show. O'Brien's original script for the stage play and film is not very funny. The film, in particular, is rather dull. This is most likely the reason behind the film's cult-like audience participation. People would do anything so they did not have to watch the film itself.

Fortunately, this production needs no audience participation to make it enjoyable. The actors do that for you.

Curt Anthon, who plays Dr. Frank N. Furter, is no newcomer to the lead role. He played the same role last year when the show was produced at the Mesa Amphitheater, but he played it very differently.

In the Mesa Amphitheater production Anthon seemed very uncomfortable with the role of a "sweet transvestite." Throughout the show you could see his feelings of apprehension about his virility. This time, however, his total lack of inhibition might have made members of the audience apprehensive about their virility.

Gene Ganssle and Susan St. John were badly miscast as Brad and Janet. Neither Ganssle nor St. John have the innocence necessary for their characters. She did not look like an innocent little virgin and he could not successfully play a wimp/dork/geek. Although they worked well

together and with the rest of the cast, they did not have the right look to fit their roles.

The most glaring problem was the obvious lack of musical direction. Very little of the music was in the correct range for the actor's voices. Both St. John and David Katz, who played Riff-Raff, have beautiful voices. But they are just much too high for the score with which they had to work. (Occasionally, a score needs to be transposed to accommodate a performers' range; when Katz performed the role of Huck Finn in Phoenix Little Theatre's "Big River" music director Joel Gelpe transposed the baritone part for Katz's beautiful tenor voice.)

Katz, a student at ASU, was one of the great pleasures of this show. For someone who claims not to be an actor, he can sure act. Katz's Riff-Raff was very different from the movie role: funny and cute. His steady character maintenance and interpretation are a delight to see.

Director Ben Tyler made excellent use of the entire auditorium. In addition to using the small stage, actors ran through the crowd and up to where the musicians were playing. They made use of every inch of the theater, even sending Riff-Raff 20 feet above the crowd for a solo.

The theater's small stage did pose one problem, though. A very obtrusive set piece partially cut off viewing for a portion of the audience. It was well into the show before it was finally opened up so the whole area could be seen.

The choreography, by ASU student Cynthia Dufault tied into the show's 50s motif perfectly. She managed to keep the action moving in the limited space, while the characters maintained their individuality and depth.

As common as it is for a Rocky audience to be zealous about something they like, it is equally uncommon for an Arizona theater audience to be so quick to respond with a standing ovation, demanding two curtain calls.

In this case it was well deserved.

'Heart Condition' too predictable

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

So, there I was, standing around with the best of the Phoenix movie critics, awaiting the screening of "Heart Condition." "Yeah," one of them said, "junket last week to Santa Monica. "Heart Condition." Bad movie."

In some other critical circles, "Heart Condition" is already on the way out. Seriously bad film. I know these things, and I hadn't even seen the movie yet.

Maybe Bob Hoskins and Denzel Washington weren't such good actors because they had to agree to do the movie, one critic suggested.

But the movie isn't that bad. The problem is, it isn't that good, either.

First, Bob Hoskins must like playing opposite imaginary things. Once it was a rabbit. This time, it's a ghost.

The movie is billed and hyped as both a thriller and a comedy. As a comedy, it is marginally successful. As a thriller? Skip it.

The plot is simple. Moony (Hoskins) is a bigoted, prejudiced, small-minded — not to mention bad — vice cop who has a heart attack. Stone (Denzel Washington) is a

Turn to 'Heart', page 12.



Denzel Washington (Napoleon Stone) and Bob Hoskins (Jack Moony) star in "Heart Condition."

New Line Cinema photo

'Heart'

Continued from page 11.

black lawyer who dies in a set-up car wreck. Moony gets Stone's heart. Stone appears in ghost form and haunts Moony, as well as trying to get Moony to go after the killers.

That's the beginning and end of the plot itself. But wait, there's more: The second story is the interplay between Moony and Stone's ghost. This is the funny stuff. The ghost opens Moony's eyes to the prejudice. It's also a set up for a handful of comic situations and some enjoyable banter.

The thriller part should come from chasing the killer, or would-be killers around town, and with involvement of an old girlfriend. But it never succeeds.

The outcome is a little too predictable; the set-up a little too stock.

At best, this is a maybe movie. It doesn't attempt any earth-shattering discoveries. It does have a few funny lines, a little comic relief. It doesn't really thrill.

Go see it? It isn't that much entertainment, just a good waste of a few hours. Go see it at the dollar movies... it'll be there pretty quick.

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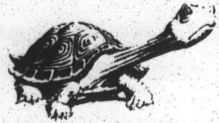
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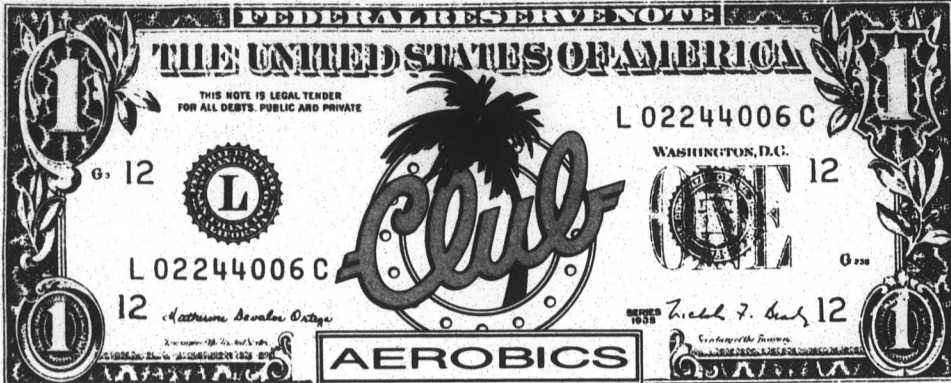
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Jack and Joe leave their homes at the same time and drive toward each other. Jack drives at 60 mph, while Joe drives at 30 mph. They pass each other in 10 minutes.

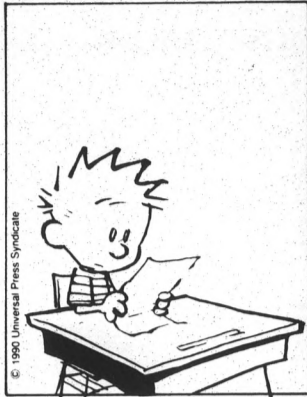


How far apart were Jack and Joe when they started?



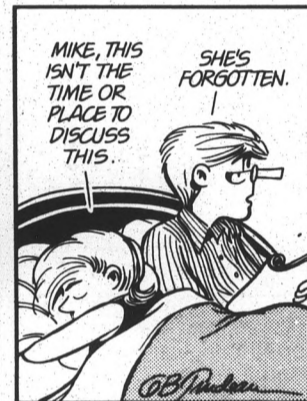
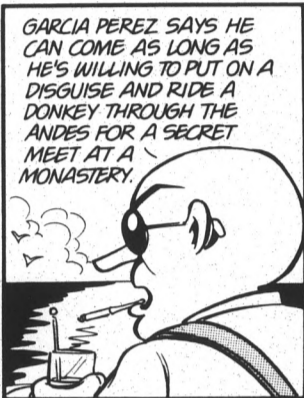
by Bill Watterson The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Bullknitters

Weird Wire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When the collection plate gets passed these days at Holy Trinity Church in Winsted, it usually comes back overflowing with soup can labels.

That's a welcome sight for Diana Goebel, who spearheaded a drive to collect 975,000 Campbell Soup Co. product labels so that Holy Trinity Schools can redeem them for a 15-seat van.

Goebel has collected 150,000 labels since the drive began last June.

"We've eaten a lot of soup, a lot of spaghetti," Goebel said from her Jordan home, where she and another woman have spent much of the past months clipping thousands of the labels mailed in from all over Minnesota and 18 other states.

Although the original deadline for redeeming the labels had been March 15, Campbell announced Thursday the deadline had been extended to June 15.

"Oh my gosh," said a pleased Goebel when informed of Campbell's extension.

Even if the school succeeds in collecting enough labels, the 15-seat van is too small to transport the 20 students who now use the bus. Goebel said the school would sell the van and use the money to buy a \$14,000 48-seat used bus.

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PROGRAM: This program will be offered during the first 5-week summer session for 3 to 5 credit hours (undergraduate and graduate). It consists of two weeks of classes at ASU and three weeks in Australia and New Zealand.

FOCUS: "Tourism and Socio-Economic Development in the South Pacific" is the focus of this program. Travel in Australia and New Zealand will center on Sydney, Melbourne, the Great Barrier Reef and Auckland.

INFORMATION: An informational meeting for those interested in knowing more about the program will be held on **Thursday, February 8 at 2 p.m.** in Farmer Education Building, Room 201.

There will be a video presentation and application forms will be distributed.

For more information and application forms contact **Dr. Victor Teye**, Department of Leisure Studies at **965-4630** or leave a message at **965-7291**.



Rice rips ASU, avoids sweep

By SETH SULKA
State Press

Owls are known for sleeping during the day. And from the first two games against ASU no one would argue that fact.

But the Owls from Rice woke up early on Sunday and avoided a sweep with an 11-4 whipping of the Sun Devils (8-2).

"It wasn't a pretty game," ASU Head Coach Jim Brock said after 12-1 and 16-4 victories on Friday and Saturday. "It doesn't matter how many times you beat up on other people, when you lose to Riverside and Rice (1-2) in the same week, I'm not real proud of the week."

With five errors, the Sun Devils were far from pretty. Juniors Anthony Manahan and Fernando Vina each committed an error, which contributed to six unearned runs for the Owls.

For Manahan, who has been flashy but steady this season, it was his sixth error of the season. Manahan said the team was just flat and that he played sluggishly.

"We need to come out and play with more intensity," Manahan said. "We thought maybe they'd lay down again and they didn't. You just can't ever think that kind of thing, especially in college baseball."

As in the first two games, Rice jumped out to an early one-run lead. But unlike the previous games, ASU failed to put together any big innings.

The Owls, on the other hand, had four multiple run innings. The runs started coming in the third inning when sophomore Joe Racina led off with the first of his two home runs. Senior Steve Ramharter followed with a double, the first of his four hits on the day, and scored on junior Chris Feris' single.

In the fourth inning, after junior Eric Helfand led off being hit by a pitch, sophomore Jim Austin hit his second homerun



ASU shortstop Anthony Manahan slides into second base as Rice's Joe Racina tries to turn a double play.

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

of the season to tie the game at 4-4.

That was as close as the Sun Devils would get to taking the lead. In the fifth inning, Rice scored two runs, one from Lee

Kushner's single and one from a wild pitch by ASU starter Kip Yaughn (0-1). Yaughn gave up five hits and six runs (three earned) in 4 1/3 innings.

Turn to Baseball, page 17.

Wrestlers split in Oklahoma, lose to OSU for 2nd time

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

No matter how many of the nation's best teams the ASU wrestling team defeats, the specter of the Oklahoma State Cowboys seems to be the one hurdle the Sun Devils have trouble trying to clear.

For ASU (15-2-1; both losses to OSU), a mascot may have proved to be its undoing in a 19-13 loss to the Cowboys Saturday night in front of 4,800 fans at Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Okla.

In the evening's last match, with the Sun

Devils trailing 16-13, ASU heavyweight Mike Anderson reversed a single-leg takedown attempt by OSU's Kirk Mammen. Just before time expired, Anderson appeared to successfully take Mammen down, but the sound of a gun fired by the OSU mascot drowned out the sound of the buzzer, creating a controversy as to when the match actually ended.

After moments of deliberation by the officials, the ruling was that time had expired before Anderson's takedown. The nullified two points changed a 6-5 decision

for Anderson to a 5-4 victory for Mammen.

ASU's Zeke Jones (118 pounds) gave the Sun Devils a 3-0 lead by uping his season record to 27-0 with an 8-7 decision over Tony Purler. Two matches later, however, the biggest upset of the evening occurred at 134 pounds when OSU freshman Chris Owens scored two takedowns in a 6-4 win over third-ranked Andy McNaughton.

Defending NCAA champion Dan St. John (167 pounds) ran his unbeaten string to 64 consecutive matches with a 13-5 decision over Robby Hadden. The win gave the Sun

Devils a 13-10 lead.

But OSU (15-0) tied the score when Chris Barnes, ranked first at 177 pounds, claimed an 11-2 major decision victory over G.T. Taylor. The Cowboys then took the lead at 16-13 with Randy Couture's (190 pounds) decision over Rex Holman.

The Sun Devils traveled into Stillwater following an impressive victory over Oklahoma on Friday evening. ASU won eight of 10 matches in scoring a 26-6 triumph over the eighth-ranked Sooners (8-5) at Lloyd-Noble Center in Norman, Okla.

Sun Devil women sink hoops, Ducks 81-68 Saturday night

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

ASU freshmen accounted for 35 points as the womens basketball team downed the Oregon Ducks, 81-68, in the University Activity Center Saturday night.

Guard Crystal Cobb nailed a 3-point field goal at the buzzer to score her second highest point total, 15, in 12 minutes of play. Cobb netted 17 points in the Sun Devils' 90-63 loss to Stanford Jan. 27.

"I knew there was only about five seconds left on the clock,

Cobb said. "I knew it (the last shot) couldn't hurt us."

ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh said Cobb's shot at the buzzer was "a fitting end to a fitting game," and added that she was pleased with the way the team played.

"I was proud of every kid we put into the game," McHugh said. "There wasn't a person that went into that game who didn't play her hardest. It was a total team effort."

Oregon (14-6 overall, 6-3 Pac-10) had only lost two conference games, to Washington and second-ranked Stanford, before falling to the Sun Devils.

ASU (11-8, 3-6) got on the board first off a 3-point field goal from junior guard Karen O'Connor and they trailed only once during the game.

The Sun Devils built up a nine-point lead with 6:04 remaining in the game before the Ducks battled back to take the lead by one point with less 1:30 to go in the first half.

Oregon's lead lasted only 23 seconds when ASU jumped ahead and never looked back. The Sun Devils led the Ducks by one at the half.

By the 8:20 mark of the first half, the Sun Devils extended their lead to 11.

Senior guard Carolyn DeHoff and freshman forward Lisa Salsman fouled out of the game within 22 seconds of each other. They left the game with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

ASU outscored Oregon 40-28 in the second half despite allowing 17 points to the Ducks at the charity stripe.

Oregon Head Coach Elwin Heiny agreed that the Ducks played a tough game but said ASU "played tougher."

Despite a 6-foot-7 center from West Germany, the Ducks were out-rebounded by the Sun Devils 49-45 and Heiny felt that rebounding played a major role in the outcome of the game.

"Especially in the second half," Heiny said, "I thought in rebounding we did a terrible job."

Heiny also cited turnovers as a problem area of Oregon's game.

"That (the turnovers) was a major concern," he said. "Those were mostly no-brainers. A lot of them weren't even forced."

Freshman forward Jovonne Smith said the win against Oregon improved morale.

"We really worked on our offense," Smith said. "We executed better. Everybody went in there with a lot of confidence."

Salsman said she felt pretty good about the win.

"I think we played as a team," she said, "and we all played hard. We knew we could do it (win)."

McHugh also said the win helped the team's confidence. "This was a big game," she said. "We felt like we were definitely capable of getting two wins this weekend."

Four Sun Devils, including two reserve freshman, scored in double figures: DeHoff, Salsman, Cobb and Karen O'Connor (18).

ASU mens hoopsters beat Cougars 68-57

By The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — ASU raced to a 15-2 lead and never looked back on its way to a 68-57 win over Washington State University in a Pac-10 game Sunday.

Brothers Alex and Isaac Austin did most of the damage by the Sun Devils, scoring 22 and 13 points, respectively. Alex Austin also pulled down 11 rebounds and Mark Becker added 14 points for Arizona State.

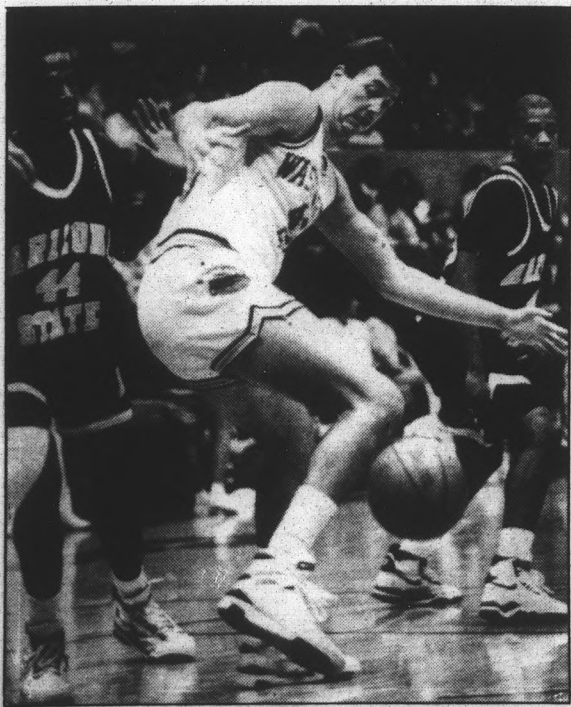
It was the Sun Devils' second conference win on the road, improving their record to 12-8 overall and 5-6 in the Pac-10.

Washington State lost its 10th consecutive game to fall to 7-14 and 1-10. David Martin led the Cougars with 12 points and Brian Paine added 10.

ASU held the Cougars to six points in the opening 14 minutes of the game, taking a 24-6 lead. Becker scored 10 points during that span, with the Austins each adding four.

The Cougars finally started hitting some shots late in the first half, going on a 13-2 scoring run that pulled them to within 28-21 at the half.

But the Sun Devils regained command in the second half behind the Austin brothers, outscoring the Cougars 18-6 to take a 46-27 lead. The Austins scored 21 of ASU's opening 30 points in the second half. The Sun Devils led by as many as 20 points.



WSU's Brian Paine drops a pass as ASU's Emory Lewis (44) and Brian Camper (right) stand by.

Associated Press photo

Mens tennis outrallies No. 9 Irvine

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Many tennis matches end with a final score of 6-3.

But not many tennis matches last for six hours, like ASU's Sunday match against ninth-ranked UC-Irvine, in which the Sun Devils won, 6-3.

Mens Head Coach Lou Belken said the phenomenally long match was exactly indicative of how competitive the two teams were.

"It was just a great college match," he said. "It makes it a great victory."

"That's the reason you coach — for times like these. Of course, it's not very good for my blood pressure."

The Sun Devils were leading 4-2 at the end of the singles competition after No. 2 Dave Lomicky, No. 3 Daniel Marting, No. 5 Brad Williams and No. 6 Greg Prudhomme each won matches.

The match between Marting and UCI's Shige Kanroji lasted for three hours. Marting won the first set, 7-6, lost the second 3-6, and came back from a 3-5 deficit to win

the third set, 7-5.

"I knew if I kept hanging in there that things would go my way eventually," Marting said. "I just kept putting pressure on him."

Although Marting said the match between him and Kanroji was close on Sunday, he felt he could have beat his opponent easier on another day.

"I didn't play well physically," he said. "On a different day I would have beat him easier. The mental part kept me in the match."

Another game which was played down to the wire was Joel Finnigan and Craig Purcell's doubles match against USC's Carsten Hoffmann and Neel Grover. The Sun Devils won 5-7, 6-1, 7-6.

ASU's No. 1 player Brian Gyetko lost his singles match, but regrouped with Lomicky to win the doubles competition, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Belken said Sunday's close competition could have easily caused hard feelings.

"You have to have a lot of respect for them because they had a chance to lose their composure but they hung tough," he said.

In the end, Belken said his team's support for each other is what led the Sun Devils to victory.

"Everybody made a major contribution this weekend," he said. "They just went out and fought. It was a very good day."

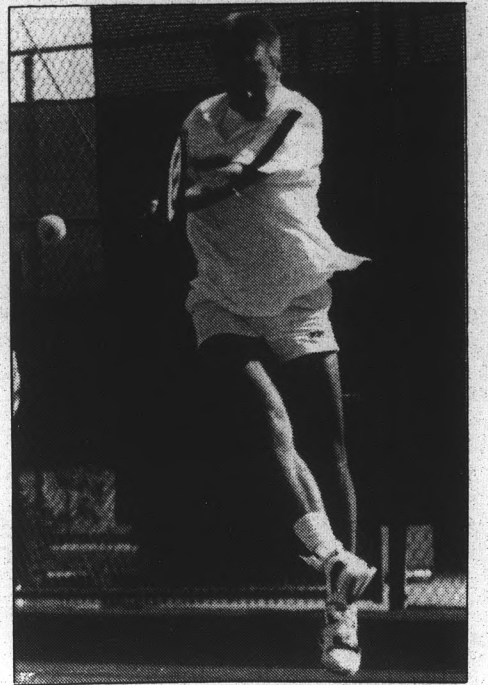
On Friday, the Sun Devils lost 5-4 to Fresno State. In singles, Prudhomme and Finnigan each won, and the dual teams of Finnigan and Len Gyetko and Lomicky and Brian Gyetko won in doubles competition.

Belken attributed his team's defeat to a lack of experience playing against top teams.

"Fresno had played four big matches prior to coming in, and it was our first tough match," he said. "We didn't handle it well and that's why we lost."

Despite the losing score, Belken said Friday's match had some redeeming highlights, like Prudhomme's performance.

"There's a kid that was our No. 9 guy two weeks ago," Belken said. "We stick Greg in his first two college matches and he comes up with two (wins)."



Shell Wright/State Press
Sun Devil Brian Gyetko plays UC-Irvine's Trevor Kronemann Sunday.

Sun Devils women swimmers, divers sink UofA and UCLA

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

Returning home can be so sweet.

For the seventh-ranked ASU womens swimming and diving team, it's latest homestand produced dual meet victories over Pac-10 Conference foes No. 8 UCLA and No. 17 Arizona, atoning for a pair of losses a week ago at Cal and Stanford.

"Everybody stepped forward and just did it," ASU assistant mens and womens Coach Brian Hoffer said. "This was definitely our best dual meet performance of the season."

On Saturday, the Bruins promised to be more worthy opponents, but the Sun Devils rose to the occasion winning, 82-58.

"Last year we were embarrassed by UCLA, this time our athletes were really ready," ASU womens swimming Coach Tim Hill said. "This win was important because it showed our swimmers that they can swim well in back-to-back meets."

Leading ASU were sophomores Heidi Hendricks and

Therese Lundin, both of whom were double individual winners against the Bruins. Hendricks recorded first-place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle (23.48) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:19.26), while Lundin tallied victories in the 100-yard backstroke (58.76) and the 100-yard butterfly (55.74).

Other Sun Devil winners were senior Bente Rist in the 200-yard intermediate (2:07.92) and junior Michelle Thompson in the 100-yard freestyle (51.99).

The diving events proved to be little more than a showcase for Sun Devil sophomore Janae Lautenschlager, who completely out-classed the field in the weekend competition. Lautenschlager won the 1-and 3-meter dives in each of the competitions, breaking the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center pool record on Friday in the 1-meter dive (296.40) by 15 points.

On Friday, ASU overwhelmed the Wildcats 95-45, as the Sun Devils never were seriously challenged by UofA.

"We were ready to swim and UofA wasn't," Hoffer said. "The meet was never really in question as we refused to lose to UofA."



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

ASU's Bente Rist swims the 50-yard freestyle against UofA.



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Baseball

Continued from page 15.

Senior John Polasek (1-0) started for the Owls and scattered five hits and four runs (three earned) in 5½ innings. Junior Chris Jones got his first save as he shut the Sun Devils out in 3½ innings of relief.

Rice Head Coach David Hall said the pitching from Polasek and Jones kept ASU's bats under control.

"We tried to keep the game in balance so

that we could do some things against them and see how they would respond," Hall said.

Brock, who will now have to wait at least until the Texas road-trip next weekend to get his 900th career win, was not pleased at all with the effort his team gave. Brock said the players did not take the game seriously.

ASU will host Chapman College in another non-conference game today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.



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Page 18

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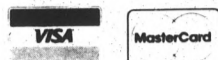
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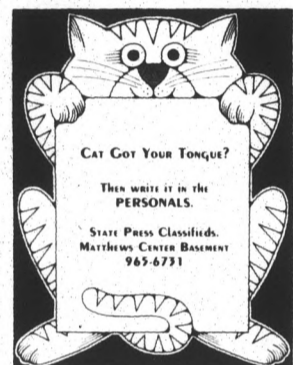
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1028 E. Orange
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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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

State Press Classifieds
 965-6735

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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

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.

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

HOMES FOR RENT

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.

FEMALE, LUXURIOUS condo. Fully furnished, master bedroom, private bath. \$350/month. Contact Bonnie, 831-2124.

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING for 2 girls to share bedroom/bath, in beautifully furnished condo. 892-3497.

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

MALE/FEMALE, to share 4 bedroom home. \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 897-8587.

MALE/FEMALE NON-SMOKER, to share 2 bedroom house. 11 Street and Ash. \$215 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-1682.

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

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$240/month plus 1/2 utilities. 966-7510.

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

ONE/TWO FEMALE roommates to share large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with female grad student. \$270/month. Washer/dryer. Kim, 730-5152.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

FREE
 Apartment Locating Service
 Apartment Express
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Roommate Matching Service
 437-1048

RENTAL SHARING

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

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

OWN ROOM with house privileges. Located at Priest and University. \$270, includes all utilities, washer/dryer, and cold central air-conditioning. Todd, 894-0531.

PAPAGO PARK. Female non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. 894-8189.

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

ROOM FOR rent, \$125 per month, in exchange for watching my baby. Tuesday, Thursday from 10am to 6:30pm. Close to ASU. Call 921-0344 or 981-3225, ask for Vicki.

THREE MALE non-smoker roommates needed for 5 bedroom home. Pool, washer/dryer, microwave. Southern/McClintock area. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Tim, 829-7689, or 829-9050.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

If you spent Thousands of Dollars to get a college degree but find its not worth as much as you thought, we'd like to offer a course of action. **Farmers Insurance Group** will be interviewing on Campus Feb 15th. We offer the best training, policies support and perhaps most importantly your independence. The freedom to run your own business, set your own goals and achieve virtually unlimited earning potential that over 14,000 Farmers Agents enjoy can be yours.

Meet with
Farmers Insurance Group
 through Career Services.

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 \$8 to \$10/hour
 We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.

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

HELP WANTED

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

GIANTS SPRING Training. Scottsdale Sports Service is now hiring ASU students to work Spring Training games at Scottsdale Stadium. Easy hours, great pay, and lots of fun. Call Tom at 423-5335.

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.

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING for retail salespersons, evenings and weekends at Rawhides. Call Gretchen, 9-4:30 pm, 563-5800.

INTERVIEWERS OF Marketing, Business and Communication majors look primarily for experience. Travel and earn college credit in paid summer internship. 894-5283.

LOOKING FOR fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Bode or Becky, 1-800-592-2121.

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Is nice, but you can help people too!
Earn \$120+ a month
Safer, faster plasma donation at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday)
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Tempe
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MODELS-SWIMSUIT, calendars, and print projects for top European magazines. David Schoen Productions, 870-3043

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions, top companies, this school year. Flexible hours with earning potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working, and money motivated. Call Bode or Beday at 1-800-592-2121.

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

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

OFFICE GIRL, part-time, afternoons and some weekends. Answer phones, filing, and light typing. A great student job. Call 966-9571.

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- 24 hours per week
- Evenings hours
- Weekly pay
- Walk to work
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\$5.50 Guaranteed
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HELP WANTED

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.

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

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.

PROGRAMMER, MUST have knowledge of Xenix, Unix; 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, 85013.

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

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.)

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.

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

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

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JEWELRY

PART-TIME COLLECTORS

Seeking self-assured individuals with excellent communication skills & ability to effectively deal with customers. Collection experience is not mandatory as we will train motivated candidates.


Positions pay \$7 per hour and offer a competitive benefits package through

ZALE CORPORATION

The world's largest jewelry retailer. If you're energetic & can work in a fast-paced environment, we invite you to find out more about these opportunities.

Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 4 PM

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HELP WANTED

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, Sailboarding, Sailing, Scuba, Soccer, Tennis, Track, WSI, Waterski, Weights, Wood. Stop by for interview: Monday, February 5th, Memorial Union, Room 218 (Pima), from 11am to 4pm.

CHI-O LAURA S. - you're awesome mom! Thanks for everything-especially your friendship. I love you! Nicki.

CHI OMEGA: "We have something special that no one, no time, no distance can take away...we have each other." Love, the pledges.

CONGRATS TO Deke Lawn and Tennis Club for 5th straight victory at the Winter Invit. Great season opener! Get psyched for croquet at NAU this weekend.

DAVE: WHAT an unexpected, but pleasant, surprise! The Older Woman.

DEVIN: SO much for Vegas, what are we gonna do now? Let's spend all our time on arts and crafts! Well, maybe not! I'm sure we'll come up with something. Love, Jen.

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

GAMMA PHI- we wish you all the best of luck this week with rush. You will be terrific! Love, Tri Sigma. Go Gamma Phi!

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Angi Prather! You are an awesome friend! Love, me.

KATES: LET'S get together for a drink. I know we're loyal to D.C. but let's have a brew instead! Sound good? P.S. eate any cookies lately? See-ya, Jen.

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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SIGMA KAPPA Lisa Price- get ready for I-week! I sure am! Love, Kristy.

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

STRUCK: HI Kid! How's the new job? Let's get together soon and party! Love, mom.

TAIBL: I'M still alive, are you? Wanna do lunch this week? Talk to you soon. Petra.

THETA ACTIVES- your pledges love you!

YEEHAW! IT'S Angi Prather's 20th Birthday!

PERSONALS

ANGELA PRATHER! Happy 20th Birthday from all your roomies! Only one more looning year! We lu ya! Jessica, Kim, Janae!

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

CHI-O MICHELLE M. You're a great pledge, but I know you'll be the best active Chi-O known to ASU. Have a good time this week. See you on the other side with some Boone's for you. Love, Kevin.

CONGRATS TO Deke Lawn and Tennis Club for 5th straight victory at the Winter Invit. Great season opener! Get psyched for croquet at NAU this weekend.

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TRAVEL

GO INTERNATIONAL in 1990 and interact with top-level executives abroad this summer. You can earn college credit at the same time! A meeting will be held on February 8th at 1:40, in BA 132.

SPRING BREAK is almost here, college tours has trips to Mazatlan. Roundtrip and accommodations included. 949-8339

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

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22 Days
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July 1-22

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I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN TEMPE!

DAYTONA BEACH from \$129*
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DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911

**Depending on break dates and length of stay.*

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

\$1.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$1.65 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

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

AAKURIT TYPING- short papers, overnight; 10 pages or less; transcribe tapes; good rates. Linda, 831-0349.

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ACCURATE RESUMES composed and typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call, 924-8064 East Mesa.

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

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

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WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral, 994-8145.

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WORD PROCESSING, \$1.25 per page. Term papers, letters, etc. Guaranteed next day service. Call 967-1683.

WORD PROCESSING for your typing needs. Fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.25/up. Transcription available. Roxanne, 966-2825.

WANTED

BOOKSTORE WON'T buy back, but I will! CBE300 Appleworks, micro-computer, texts and disks. 982-0446.

ADOPTION

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

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

PREGNANT ADOPTION. Are you pregnant and considering adoption? Beware of "desperate," pleading couples who may make false promises. Ask yourself why are they so desperate? Were they rejected by other adoption agencies? Do you know where you are calling when you call "collect" and how that state's adoption laws may vary from Arizona's laws? Avoid legal complications or even a disruption of the adoption by dealing with competent professionals who know and understand the adoption laws. With Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency—Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. We can provide professional and confidential help with housing, counseling and medical arrangements. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. 234-BABY.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. M-1201. (Call 7 days a week.)

TUTORS

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

GERMAN TUTOR available for Ger101 or Ger102. Experienced, low rates. Call 968-3616.

ONE-ON-ONE PROVEN EFFECTIVE! TUTORING
All subjects & All ages
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New England Brother/Sister Camps — Massachusetts

Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys — Danbee for Girls

Counselor positions for program specialists: all team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking).

Inquire:

Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Ave. Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

Danbee (Girls) 16 Horseneck Road Montville, NJ 07045

Please call 1-800-776-0520

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HELP WANTED

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

GAIN INSIGHT into foreign business practices while visiting the world's greatest cities and earning college credit. A meeting will be held on February 8th at 1:40, in BA132.

SPRING BREAK GET-AWAY GIVE-AWAY



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TO ANYWHERE AMERICA WEST AIRLINES
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Get ready to get away -- for free!

Because if yours is one of the 20 lucky names we draw on March 1, you'll win *one round-trip ticket* on America West Airlines -- good to any America West destination in the continental United States.

Whatever you want to do. Wherever America West goes. It's all waiting for you -- whether you're an ASU student or a faculty or staff member!

How do you enter? That's the simplest part of all! Every time you purchase an airline ticket on

America West Airlines from AIT Travel between January 29 and February 28, your name is *automatically* entered in our drawing.

Or you can stop by the AIT Travel Office -- Lower Level of the Memorial Union -- and fill out one of our official entry forms. Please, *only one entry* per day per person. But hurry -- the last day for entries is Wednesday, February 28!

Call AIT Travel for your next reservation. Or stop by. You'll find out why we're the *smart* way to travel -- and the *only* way to win!



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*Some restrictions apply. Visit the AIT Travel Office in the M.U. for complete contest rules. You may enter as often as you like. One entry form per person; one entry form per day. All entries must be received by the close of business on Wednesday, February 28. Drawing will be held Thursday, March 1. You need not be present to win; winners will be posted in the AIT Travel Office and notified by phone or mail before Wednesday, March 7.