

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, February 8, 1990



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Footloose

Joel Naumoff, a senior travel and tourism major, relaxes before his 1:40 class Wednesday on Cady Lawn.

New regents to be named by week's end

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

The names of the two Arizona Board of Regents appointees will be released by Friday, the Governor's office reported Wednesday, and rumored Phoenix-area front-runners for the positions are quietly awaiting the announcement.

"I'm not running for the Board of Regents," said Carolyn Warner, former state superintendent of public instruction. "But no concerned citizen in the state of Arizona would be uninterested in the position. I consider it to be one of the most important in the state."

"I know she (Gov. Rose Mofford) has the best interest of the state at heart," said Eddie Basha, state board of education member and local businessman. "Whoever she picks will do an outstanding job."

Basha said he would not comment further until the selections were announced.

Phoenix political consultant Alfredo Gutierrez and Maricopa County Board of Supervisors member Edward Pastor are also considered to be front-runners for the two available positions on the nine-member board.

The terms of regents Jack Pfister, general manager of Salt River Project, and Donald Shropshire, chief executive officer of Tucson Medical Center, expired on Jan. 15. They will continue to serve on the board until the new appointees

Turn to Regents, page 8.

First-time list of peers for state universities reaching final stages

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents and state university administrators are preparing an official list of peer institutions for the three state universities — a first for Arizona.

"The universities have a desire to devise a list of . . . institutions like us and where we would like to be in the next five to 10 years," said Matthew Betz, vice provost for planning.

The project started in 1987, when ASU and UofA chose two consultants to produce a list of institutions and methodology for comparing the schools.

Paul Brinkman, of the National Center for Higher Education Research in Boulder, Colo., and Marilyn McCoy, vice president of planning for Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., were paid \$3,300 and \$5,000, respectively, for their recommendations, said Steve Jordan, associate director for planning and finance for the regents.

Their recommendations were forwarded to the Board of Regents and the Council of Presidents, who returned the results with negative feedback about the criteria used to classify Arizona universities.

"There was a bone of contention among the universities," Betz said. "There's always some conflict on methodology."

Betz would not specify the type of conflict, but said there were misunderstandings of how differently the two universities should be treated.

Differences such as UofA having a medical school and ASU being located in a major metropolitan area produced some tension, Betz said.

Turn to Peers, page 8.

Student faces forgery charge

Ex-football standout arrested, allegedly tried to buy steroids

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An ASU senior who was a standout on the Sun Devil football team two years ago faces criminal charges after his arrest for allegedly trying to purchase anabolic steroids with a forged prescription slip from the Student Health Center, Tempe police said Wednesday.

Gary S. Knudson, 23, was arrested Feb. 1 at his Tempe apartment and booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of forgery and attempted possession of a prescription drug. He later was released pending a formal complaint by the Maricopa County attorney's office.

Knudson's arrest wasn't made public until Wednesday because narcotics detectives were trying to see if there were other suspects, but there weren't any, Tempe police spokesman Officer Roger Austin said.

Knudson, a communications major who expects to graduate in May, told the *State Press* Wednesday, "I thought they (steroids) would help my chances of playing in the pros."

"I realize that's not right. Maybe this is the best thing that could happen — getting caught. It woke me up. If I make it, it's because of my actions."

Knudson played two years as a tight end for ASU — including the Sun Devil's 1987 Rose Bowl winning team — and was a free agent with the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams last summer. He was cut from the Rams after he pulled a back muscle, and he returned to ASU last semester to finish his degree.

He said he fears news of his arrest will ruin any chances he has of playing professional football again, and he hopes that it won't hurt his academic status.

"I just made a mistake — I'm human," Knudson said.

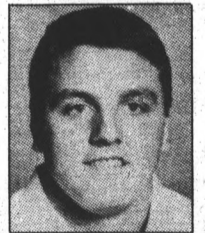
"I did this all on my own — no one else was involved. I didn't get them (the steroids) to sell them. I never used steroids when I played at ASU."

"I passed every drug test."

Narcotics investigators said they began their investigation Jan. 31, after they were tipped off by an anonymous caller. The informant told police she knew a person who had been obtaining steroids at several pharmacies by using different aliases and fictitious prescriptions, according to the police report of Knudson's arrest.

The report also said a prescription pad belonging to a registered nurse practitioner at the Health Center was used in the attempt to buy the steroids. A person using the name "John Anderson" tried to fill a prescription, dated Jan. 25, for the steroid Anadrol at the pharmacy at a Tempe Fry's Food Store.

'I thought they (steroids) would help my chances of playing in the pros.'
—Gary Knudson



A pharmacist at the store called the nurse on Jan. 30, and asked her if she had prescribed the drug. She told him that she did not and that the Health Center never prescribes steroids for treatment, the police report said.

Knudson told the *State Press* he took a prescription pad during a December 1989 visit to the Health Center for a physical exam.

"I just saw the pad there — that was it," he said, adding that he was afraid to use it until January.

He said he read a lot about steroids and saw the muscle-building effects it had on weightlifters.

"I tried to get doctors to help me" obtain steroids, Knudson said.

No doctors would, he added.



Lucky Numbers:

For those students who bought a lottery ticket or two for the record prize, here are the winning numbers.

Page 2



Looking Back:

Barry Goldwater gives a slide show presentation on the past — his own as well as the state's — on Wednesday.

Page 6



The Real McCoy:

His face might be unfamiliar, but you'd know him if you heard him. Al McCoy is the "Voice of the Phoenix Suns."

Page 14

Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a slight change of rain; highs in the upper 60s. Tonight's low should reach the low 40s.

Classifieds..... 17
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World/Nation..... 3

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Amnesty International** will have new member information at 4 p.m. on the Hayden Library Lawn.
- **ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society** will have Bob Wasenfehr, of the Tonto National Forest, speak from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room 183.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will have Thursday Night Live at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building F-wing, Room 166.
- **C. A. R. P.** will have Patrick Hickey speak on "Love in the 90s" at 7 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 11.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a bible study on "The Possibility of the Impossible" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU, Santa Cruz Room.
- **Debate Forum** will discuss drug legalization and the Arizona Gubernatorial Race from 6 to 7 p.m. in the MU, Santa Cruz Room.
- **Epsilon Sigma Alpha Collegiate Sorority** will have an introductory meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building Conference Room. All students are welcome.
- **Rainforest Survival Foundation** will discuss the budget proposal for 1990-91 at 7:30 p.m. at Gentle Strength Co-op.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** will hold fighter practice and war related business at 1:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Hayden Library. The war is in 8 days.
- **The Whitefield Society** will discuss "Christ In Old Testament Prophecy" at 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **University Toastmasters** will teach how to give effective speeches and how to think on your feet at 5 p.m. in the MU, Mohave Room 222.

Republicans dominate state voting

Trend attributed to mobility, increases in younger voters

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN
State Press

Newly registered Republicans outflanked new Democrats in the state, according to voter registration figures for January.

Since October 1989, Democrats have added 14,746 new voters to their ranks, while 19,515 new Republicans signed up. Other political parties had a total of 5,964 new members. The figures were released recently by the office of Secretary of State Bob Shumway.

A total of 1,669,350 voters are now registered in Arizona. Republicans make up about 46 percent of these, while the Democratic percentage has decreased slightly to about 42 percent.

The increase in registered Republicans may be due to two factors, according to Patrick Kenney, ASU associate professor of political science.

"There is some evidence that shows that Republicans are more mobile than Democrats," Kenney said. He added that therefore, those who have recently moved to Arizona are likely to be of that party.

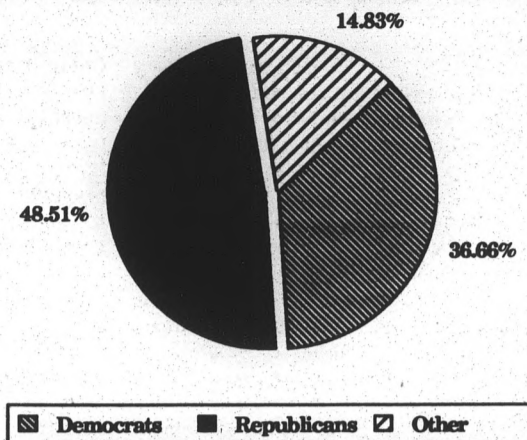
Second, Kenney said, "there is also some evidence that young people in the '80s are more likely to register Republican."

People can register to vote when obtaining an Arizona drivers license, and those getting licenses are likely to be young people and new residents, Kenney noted.

At ASU, some students note a lack of political interest. Matt Rosin, a Russian major, said he registered to vote after moving to Arizona from a politically outspoken college in

Arizona Voter Registration Increases - January 1990

Source: Secretary of State's Office



State Press

Indiana.

"I don't think people care here," Rosin said. "I don't respect the political atmosphere on campus. You can ask people what was on the morning news and they have no idea."

Freshman Joel Esperanza, a fine arts major, agreed. "I don't think (ASU students) care," he said.

Paula Rose, a first-year liberal arts student, recently turned 18 and is not registered to vote. "There's not really much to vote on right now," she said. Rose said she plans to register as a Republican.



Lottery Numbers

2, 27, 29, 31, 34, 39

Bonus Number: 14

ASU to sponsor forum examining censorship

The Associated Students of ASU Political Union and the ASU Student Bar Association will co-sponsor a forum tonight that will examine the controversy over censoring racist speech on campus.

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

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

The forum is being held in response to proposals that the University regulate speech that may be of a prejudicial or sexual nature on campus and in classrooms.

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



Arizona State University Student Alumni Association

"Today's students...preserving the past, enhancing the future"



ASU INVOLVEMENT AT ITS BEST

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February 12, 13 — Interviews (MU Apache)

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Student Alumni Association Office, 965-5275

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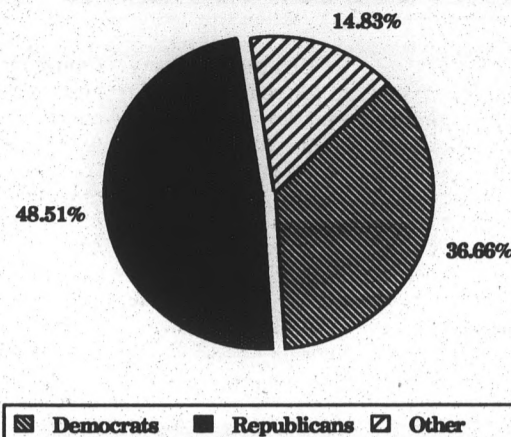
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Communists agree to give up power monopoly

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party that for decades swore its red tide would cover the globe bowed to a different revolution Wednesday and agreed to allow alternative political parties to compete for control of the Soviet Union.

The decision amounts to an acknowledgment that new political forces have taken root and that it is no longer possible or desirable to crush them with the repressive tactics of the past, which ranged from mass murders under dictator Josef Stalin to the dissident arrests preferred by Leonid Brezhnev.

The decision by the Party's Central

Committee to give up the Communists' constitutional monopoly on power was a triumph of political maneuvering by President Mikhail Gorbachev. He packed the meeting of the 249-member body with more than 700 other officials, many of them progressives who took the floor to demand radical reform.



Gorbachev

In the end, the guests also were allowed to vote on the new party platform, said Svyatoslav Fyodorov, a famed eye surgeon and one of the participants. He spoke in an interview on Red Square during a break in the closed-door meeting.

"Article 6 will no longer be, there will be a multi-party system. There will be a normal democracy," Fyodorov said, referring to the article in the Soviet Constitution that guarantees the Communists a leading role.

"We cannot rule out the emergence of new parties," Politburo member Vitaly Vorotnikov said in remarks reported by the official Tass news agency. "But we

Communists are not going to surrender our positions. Just as any party in the world, we shall be waging a struggle for our rights."

Vorotnikov added that the Party will negotiate with any political force that stands for democracy and rejects violence. "We shall speak not only with Communists but with the whole people," he was quoted as telling visiting parliamentarians from Brazil.

Fyodorov said that only maverick, Communist Boris Yeltsin, voted against the platform that called for abolition of Article 6, which calls the Party the "leading and

Turn to Soviet, page 7.

Epidemic of AIDS afflicts 50 percent of Romania youth

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Romania's epidemic of AIDS among children has stricken up to 50 percent of youngsters in some hospitals and orphanages in Bucharest and two other cities, the health minister said Wednesday.

Minister Dan Enachescu blamed ousted Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's health policies and his ban on contraception.

Enachescu told a news conference that Romania has about 74 confirmed cases of AIDS, including 50 in children. About 600 Romanians carry the human immunodeficiency virus — HIV — which causes AIDS, he said.

He did not say how many people were tested for the virus or how many had died of the disease.

He said that among some orphanages and hospitals in Bucharest, the Black Sea port of Constanza and the Danube port of Giurgi "there is between 15 and 50 percent" of children who have the AIDS virus.

Other towns, however, have reported no cases and a nationwide survey must be conducted for a more complete picture of the epidemic, Enachescu said.

Dr. Jacques Lebas, president of the Paris-based humanitarian organization Doctors of the World, said Monday the outbreak was the first known epidemic of childhood AIDS, and he blamed contaminated blood transfusions and the constant reuse of needles at Romanian hospitals.

Elsewhere in the world, most children contract the AIDS virus from their mothers.

Enachescu said that because of Ceausescu's ban on contraception, there are 14,000 abandoned children in Romania. Many were given small blood transfusions to treat malnourishment, and the transfusions proved to be a main source of passing on the AIDS virus, he said.

He said the Health Ministry had only halted such transfusions on Jan. 5.

Enachescu said the government was completing a national program for the treatment and control of AIDS.

When a reporter asked whether prostitutes were being



A dying child infected with AIDS lies in bed at Victor Babas Hospital in Bucharest. Minister of Health Dan Enachescu addressed a news conference Wednesday stating that executed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu had left Romania with an epidemic of childhood AIDS.

tested, he replied with a laugh: "Before Dec. 17, for sure there was no prostitution in our country."

AIDS also is transmitted through semen and prostitution has become widespread since Ceausescu was toppled in a popular revolution in December. He was executed on Christmas Day.

Under Ceausescu, AIDS was a state secret and any contraception to hamper population growth was banned. To this day, there are only 600 condoms in the country, which has a population of 23 million, Enachescu said.

He said Romania has enough equipment to test blood in Bucharest for AIDS for the next two months, but needs more equipment as well as disposable needles.

Britain announced Wednesday that it was sending a million syringes to help fight the epidemic.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. A person can carry the HIV virus for years without having AIDS, but in almost all cases it leads to the disease.

News Briefs

Palestinian death sparks protest

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed an 18-year-old Palestinian on Wednesday and hundreds of residents of his Gaza Strip hometown marched in protest.

Arab reports said at least 13 Palestinians, including a 9-year-old boy, were wounded in other confrontations with soldiers in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Also Wednesday, a reserve army major was sentenced to 25 days in prison for refusing to serve in the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

An army spokesman, who under regulations cannot be identified, said Maj. Zvi Nirel was the highest-ranking officer imprisoned for refusing such service since the start of the Palestinian uprising in the territories 26 months ago.

Israel television said Nirel was the 100th soldier and the 11th officer to be sentenced for such a conviction during the uprising.

The Palestinian teen-ager who was killed, Ayman Khalil Zakout of the Gaza town of Rafah, was shot in the stomach

and pronounced dead at the local U. N. clinic, doctors said.

Blacks march in Selma; protest white leadership

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Public schools were closed and several hundred blacks chanting "soul power" and "I am somebody" marched on City Hall on Wednesday to protest white leadership of Selma's mostly black school system.

The crowd peacefully went to the City Hall council chamber for 45 minutes of prayers and speeches in support of Norward Roussell, the first black school superintendent in this 1960s battleground of the civil rights movement.

Roussell was dismissed last week by the Board of Education, a majority of whose members are white. But amid protests, the board reinstated Roussell and he returned to the job Wednesday.

The board closed all 11 public schools in Selma's 70 percent black, 6,000-student system Wednesday after racial tensions rose and there were scuffles between white and black students Tuesday morning.

Prosecutors detail corruption under Honecker leadership

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Erich Honecker was sometimes generous enough to buy his East Germans bananas for Christmas, but prosecutors say the former Communist leader ran a thoroughly corrupt state where officials even stooped to stealing money from private mail.

The allegations, the most thorough to date of corruption under Honecker's rule, were made Wednesday by East Germany's deputy chief prosecutor, Lothar Reuter.

Reuter said that during 40 years of Communist rule, corruption was rampant but that prosecutors working across the nation still have not uncovered all the details.

Honecker kept a private account that on any given day contained about \$60 million, Reuter said, most of it supplied by a former official accused of arranging illegal arms exports.

Honecker once used \$454,000 from such an account to buy a pocket watch once owned by Vladimir Lenin, Reuter alleged.

The former leader, ousted in the fall pro-democracy movement, also apparently had his generous side.

Sometimes just before Christmas, he would "bless the people" by arranging

purchases of bananas, nearly non-existent in East Germany. Reuter charged that at such moments, Honecker was trying to play "Santa Claus of the nation" even while Communist officials were bilking the country.

Reuter read off an astonishing list of the extravagances and corrupt activities allegedly committed by Communist Party officials during Honecker's 18-year rule.

He said leading officers of the state security service stole Western currency sent through the mail to East German citizens from West German friends and relatives. In the last three years alone, more than \$4 million was spirited away in this fashion, he alleged.

Honecker, 77, who was ousted Oct. 18, and a number of his lieutenants are awaiting trial on a broad range of charges, from high treason to human rights violations to misuse of public funds.

The former leader was arrested last week and sent to prison. But he was released a day later after doctors determined he was too frail to withstand detention.

Authorities announced Wednesday that Honecker will be indicted for high treason in

Turn to Honecker, page 9.

Prestige

East Coast conspiracy works against ASU students

Lynn Vavreck
Asst. Opinion Editor



Few things enrage me more than somebody insulting my education. But, it happens every time I leave ASU and head home, to the Midwest. Usually, it happens among a group of old high school friends, all of whom went to small, prestigious liberal arts colleges.

It happens casually, as if by second nature. One of them whines, "So, how are things at ASU? I hear you got a new basketball coach," or "I hear Reagan spoke on campus," or "I hear there was a race riot."

Finally, one of them will deal the final blow and say: "Don't you guys ever learn anything out there?"

Since they are my friends, a smirk and a courtesy laugh are usually all I can muster. But deep down, my blood begins to boil. It's a good thing I only see them twice a year.

This winter break was unusually full of such experiences. It all began as I prepared my law school applications. I decided to read one of those "how to" books about getting into the law school of your choice. There was a passage in the book that read, "Each admissions committee will compensate for the quirks of your college's grading system and come up with a profile of your undergraduate performance."

A profile?

What's wrong with my actual performance?

I continued to read, only to discover the hidden meaning behind this paragraph. What the author, who ironically had a degree from Princeton, was trying to say was, depending on where you've done your undergraduate work, each committee will evaluate your GPA performance differently. So, if you were lucky enough to get into Harvard or Yale, then your 4.0 was really a 4.0. But, if you went to ASU, your 4.0 was really a 3.7, or something like that.

I began to think about this inequity. And I decided that there exists in this country an East Coast conspiracy on higher education.

What makes these prestigious East Coast schools so special, I thought? What are the reasons that their 4.0s are really 4.0s?

Maybe it's the fact that they have been around for hundreds of years, or that the buildings are crawling with ivy and built with real brick. Maybe it's the fact that they're private institutions and they cost incredible amounts of money to go to. Maybe it's the fact that they are difficult to get into. Maybe it's the idea that only the best students who apply get accepted, so the quality of education is therefore higher.

And all of these things supposedly make the A's at Harvard better than the A's at ASU.

I felt bad for thinking this way, and hoped that this was entirely in my imagination. Moreover, I hoped that this East Coast enigma had nothing to do with my chances of getting into law school. In reality there is some crazy index formula that everyone's LSAT scores and GPAs get thrown into — I hope this means that my undergraduate institution is not going to affect my chances.

'I began to think that the only reason these people were talking to me was because they knew I was from ASU, and they figured I'd be no threat to them.'

Then it happened again. I was invited to a reception for potential law students at a large but well-received law school near my home in the Midwest. I decided to go.

It was a nice affair, a little to stuffy and edgy for my taste, but nevertheless, I enjoy meeting new people, so I made the most of it. Nobody was very social, I think all the potential students were thinking that the other potential students could be the ones bumping them out of a place in the entering class, so no one was being nice to anybody.

Except me.

"ASU? Where's that?"

"Tempe, Arizona."

"Uh-haa, you guys just stole Bill Frieder from Michigan. Well, you can have him. He can recruit, but he can't coach."

"Well, we'll see how the season goes."

Is anybody else sick of talking about Frieder yet?

"ASU? In Phoenix? I have an aunt out there. She says its about 70 degrees everyday and hardly ever rains."

"Well, the sun does shine most every day."

Have you ever noticed how everyone has a relative in Phoenix?

"ASU, yeah, Arizona. Never been way out there. Are you from there?"

"No, I'm from Cleveland."

"Then what made you go way out to ASU?"

"It's a good school, especially in the areas I'm studying." Has anyone else ever noticed that people think a university's worth is directly proportional to its distance from Cambridge, Mass.?

I began to think that the only reason these people were talking to me was because they knew I was from ASU, and they figured I'd be no threat to them.

The worst part about all of this is that the people who are lucky enough — and it is luck — to get into the schools back East, artificially inflate the value of their education based on the prestige of their universities.

Essentially, I suppose their argument is that the atmosphere for learning is better at these prestigious schools. They may include in that argument that academics are taken more seriously at these types of schools, that classes are small, professors are incredibly well published and that the student body is more enlightened because they challenge one another to perform.

Well, the same type of education is available at ASU, if you want it. In each college here, there is a unique atmosphere for learning. Academics are taken seriously by faculty here, some students just opt not to follow their lead. I have had many very small classes. It's just a matter of taking the right ones and of not being afraid to be called on for discussion at any time during the class. Our faculty here is well published, and becoming more respected everyday. And, as for the student body being more enlightened — I would rather sit in a classroom with peers who think independently than in a classroom with peers being trained how to think by a professor who won't accept an alternative point of view.

After all, two plus two is four, no matter where you go to school. History is history (unless you're a victim of a revisionist approach like Stanford's) and Shakespeare is Shakespeare.

We should not be discriminated against because we graduated from a public university, where we learned to interact with other cultures, think independently and balance academics with a host of other distractions.

The education one gets at ASU is more than academic, it is social and practical, challenging and humbling.

And there's just no way to grade that.



Letters

Boy's death unfortunate

Editor:

The recent accidental shooting of a Valley youth by a DPS officer is a tragic loss to the boy's family and the community as a whole.

We must all mourn the unfortunate incident.

Let's hope that this provides a lesson to all people.

When you are drunkenly speeding down the highway in the middle of the night, if a cop pulls you over after a heated chase, he is likely to have his gun ready to protect himself. Just in case you, in your drunken state, decide to pull your own gun on him.

The lesson?

Don't drink and drive.

Edwin R. Stafford
Graduate, Marketing

STATE PRESS

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COPY EDITORS: Charles Granieri, Kristen Johnson, Jill Tibke.

FREELANCE WRITERS: Joseph Crawford, Heidi Donat,

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Quotable

"Bureaucracy defends the status quo long past the time when the quo has lost its status."

— Laurence J. Peter

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.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

South Africa

Warring factions must learn to enter new partnerships

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Now that South Africa's balding, 53-year-old president, F. W. de Klerk has unbanned the African National Congress, ended emergency press censorship and placed a moratorium on hangings, many people want to believe that South Africa's nightmares are over. But much more is involved. The notion that if you can have one-man one-vote, integrated suburbs and a free Mandela, South Africa will have liberated itself is wrong. For this to happen the people of South Africa must free their hearts of preconceived ideas about one another. This won't be easy.

The imminent release of Nelson Mandela will now set in motion a new phase in post-apartheid politics. The transition to a political society that reflects a black majority will be a race against time. In this quest, President de Klerk will be riding a tiger. The protection and balancing of economically powerful minority rights is no simple matter to sustain.

The national government of F. W. de Klerk decided to bring about a new partnership of the races because it had to. Today South Africa faces inflation at just below 15 percent a year. Interest rates hover around 20 percent. There are serious Third World problems in the black communities that sit alongside white South African affluence.

My most vivid memories of South Africa are the impoverished black townships and incredibly inhuman police forces which, in the latter case, I dodged during the second state of emergency in 1986. To suggest that South Africa's poverty or its hostile police state will now slide into remission



its armed struggle against Pretoria's white-minority regime and begin negotiations immediately, it is ANC policy not to lay down its arms until all of its conditions — particularly an end to the current state of emergency — are met. The ANC feels it cannot disarm unless similar actions are taken by Pretoria.

Within hours after de Klerk announced South Africa's most sweeping changes in 40 years, the radical Pan African Congress declared his reforms were meaningless. "All de Klerk seeks to do is neutralize and to some extent to completely decapitate our military wings while he remains armed to the teeth and as brutal as the regime has ever been," said Waters Toboti, information-director of the Tanzania-based group.

The radical Pan Africanist Congress, which split for the ANC in 1959 because it believed the ANC offered too many concessions to whites, was also unbanned by de Klerk the other day. But some of its members contend Pretoria's initiative only seeks to divide younger and older anti-apartheid factions. PAC is but one of many forces within South Africa that is not willing to mend past rifts.

The splitting of peaceful and violent anti-apartheid wings is a sensitive topic within South Africa, which is not likely to be resolved soon. There are other questions to be answered as well. Should the ANC, for example, now move its headquarters and its 35-member national executive committee home from exile in Lusaka? Should the ANC maintain a clandestine underground presence if it decides to move home? How will the ANC forge a working relationship with the United Democratic Front and other seemingly moderate anti-apartheid coalitions within South Africa?

The truth is that the ANC is hardly ready to begin serious political talks about the future of South Africa with the de Klerk government. After all, the organization's 72-year-old president, Oliver Tambo, is recovering in a hospital in Sweden from a brain spasm which he suffered last August.

Whatever his hesitancy, President de Klerk realized that he'd better try to negotiate with older, more moderate ANC leaders today or face a future of relentless violence and a younger generation of less receptive dissidents. A critical factor in this decision has been a series of meetings between white South Africa business leaders and professionals and ANC activists in Paris, Dakar and Lusaka during the past year. These preliminary discussions paved the road for de Klerk because they proved to Pretoria that it could engage its encounters with thoughtful, intelligent and sophisticated blacks who did not exhibit any degree of extreme bitterness. That the ANC can work with Pretoria to build a prosperous and more equitable South Africa is the real miracle.

President de Klerk is fortunate to have black leaders like Nelson Mandela still around with whom to negotiate. It's to his credit that he listened to reasonable voices within South Africa's business community.

Outside the cold war context, South Africa stands as an extreme embarrassment to past U.S. policy and the principles for which Western democracy is supposed to stand. For decades our government has secretly propped up apartheid in return for valuable information on Soviet adventures in Southern Africa. Now that communism has collapsed, we must all learn to enter into new partnerships. The question is whether people everywhere will soon learn to accept each other as human beings.

"All de Klerk seeks to do is neutralize and to some extent to completely decapitate our military wings while he remains armed to the teeth and as brutal as the regime has ever been"

is to stand in the face of ignorance. Just last week the lover of Nelson Mandela's daughter, Zindzi, a young man of 20, Clayton Sizwe Sithole, was found dead in a Johannesburg police station. Of course, Westerners hear little about the thousands of people who've been killed in the past three years in the Natal province where rival black gangs are locked in battle with the South African armed forces.

None of this ongoing violence is lost on the younger members of the African National Congress. Though the ANC is certain to face pressure from foreign governments to drop

Too many disasters drains one's compassion

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Another crisis, somewhere on the other side of the Earth. A friend told me about this morning on the phone, before 8. Someplace in the Soviet Union. I didn't care. If I'd been a little crankier I'd have added that she didn't really care either.

How many things are we supposed to care about? Is there a limit? C. S. Lewis never read the newspapers because, as he once explained, they make unnatural claims on our sympathies. We're supposed to care about our neighbors, whom we can help. We aren't meant to care about people we can't reach.

That's an arguable position, and a tempting one. We don't just have newspapers anymore; we have "the media," transmitting sensations, not just verbal reports, almost as soon as events happen: earthquake, airplane crash, civil strife, a

madman with an assault rifle. Trouble anywhere is quickly followed by awareness everywhere. But the constant hyping of violence leaves you, feeling impotent and frustrated. The only outlet it allows your sympathies is yakking with your friends about how awful it all is.

I wonder if we've even begun to come to terms with the "information revolution" we keep hearing about. It's real, all right, but just what is it, exactly?

Don't ask me. But part of it, surely, is that we're all wired into the sufferings of remote people whom we'll never meet, toward whom we're taught to feel an amorphous sense of obligation. Television makes us all witnesses as the bodies are carried away from the site of the day's disaster, somewhere or other, and challenges us with the tacit question: What are you going to do about it? (You do care, don't you?)

I don't know when it all started. But during the '30s, as fascism raged in Europe, liberal sentiment urged Americans to care. Ernest Hemingway, hyping the Spanish Civil War, made famous the 17th-century works of John Donne: "No man is an island." That became the rhetorical position from then on of anyone who wanted to

expand our traditional duties. Instead of loving our neighbors, we were to love "mankind." The alternative was to be censured as an "isolationist."

Concretely, loving mankind came to mean the state's redistribution of "resources," including lives. John Kennedy pledged to go anywhere, pay any price, bear any burden, to defend freedom. Soon young Americans were being drafted to fight in Asia. Most of the unresolved confusion and bitter controversy of that war, I believe, stems from our failure to define our duties satisfactorily. Surely not everyone has boundless duty to defend everyone else's freedom.

During the Cold War, the old positions were reversed. Liberals developed reservations about boundless altruism when it came to fighting poverty. They recognized no limits on the state's power to tax for the sake of the poor. Conservatives, still resisting domestic altruism, nevertheless treated communism as liberals had treated fascism and hit the anti-anti-communist liberals with their own word, slightly updated: "neo-isolationists."

There are eminently moral reasons for opposing both fascism and communism.

The sticky part comes in deciding what means to use. The most serious means is the draft: forcing people to fight, especially when the evil is still overseas and poses no direct threat to the continental United States. Pearl Harbor settled one controversy in a practical way, but left the central question unanswered. The New Deal likewise steamrolled old constitutional limits on our obligations, without explaining just why citizens in New York should be taxed to support citizens in Florida.

All we know for sure, in practical terms, is that the state will tell us our duties, and we'd better obey. "Compassion" is the rubric under which these limitless duties are presented to us. We're supposed to be on constant call to care about anyone, anywhere. We'll soon be paying taxes to bolster "democracy" in Eastern Europe. Why not? The principle of universal caring, mediated by the state, is established as unchallenged as it is undefined.

But it gets exhausting. "This is the monstrosity in love, lady," says Shakespeare's Troilus, "that the will is infinite and the execution confined; that the desire is boundless, and the act, a slave to limit." The modern state refuses to acknowledge that monstrosity.

Goldwater lectures on Arizona history

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater presented a lecture titled "Arizona Through the Camera's Lens" to a sold-out crowd of 300 people Wednesday at the Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale.



Goldwater

Goldwater's lecture and slide presentation lasted nearly an hour, after which the former senator and 1964 Republican presidential nominee fielded questions from the predominantly over-65 audience.

Goldwater's presentation, which was sponsored by the Arizona Historical Foundation, revolved around the former senator's private slide collection which he narrated with personal recollections and anecdotes.

Much of Goldwater's presentation focused on the customs and traditions of Arizona's various American Indian communities. Goldwater said that one-third of America's Indian population lives in Arizona.

Part of the presentation focused on the Grand Canyon, a place Goldwater said holds a special place in his heart.

"I always wanted to take another trip down the Grand Canyon but I think the Lord has told me no," Goldwater said. "With four new hips, I don't think I'm going to try it."

Goldwater, who co-founded the Arizona Historical Foundation in 1959 and currently serves as its president, has spoken annually on its behalf for most of the past 25 years it has held the lecture series.

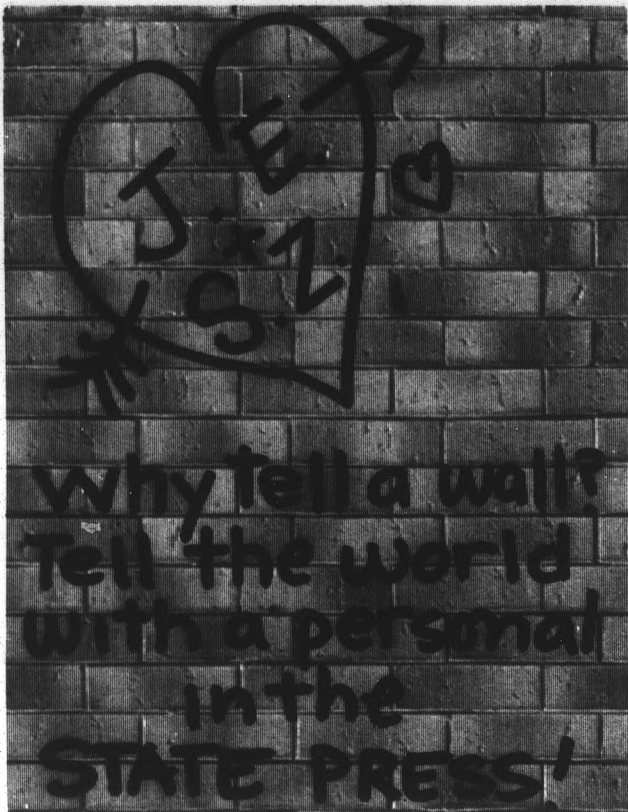
Goldwater, who is currently the elder statesman of the Republican Party, served in the U. S. Senate from 1952 to 1986.

Goldwater also served as a fighter pilot during World War II and was recently honored by an exhibit in Hayden Library showcasing his military career.

But when Goldwater was questioned about his Air Force career by a member of the audience, he downplayed its significance.

"I'm glad to have the exhibit but I didn't particularly want them to do it," Goldwater said. "Everybody was in the service at that same period. I was just lucky to be able to fly airplanes and that God didn't want me."

Goldwater's presentation was the first in the foundation's annual spring lecture series. Upcoming speakers include Southwest photographer Jerry Jacka and former Arizona Gov. Jack Williams.



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Engineering college proposes aerospace center

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

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

Officials at ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences said the school plans to rocket to the top of the national rankings in the 1990s by building a state-of-the-art aerospace research center.

C. Roland Haden, dean of the college since 1978, said he does not see the 1990s as a "threshold" in terms of radical changes within the college, but does expect the college to "upgrade" its current programs

and curriculum.

Hayden also said there will be "more emphasis on aerospace and that will reflect down into the teaching programs as well.

"We have a proposal going to the regents to establish an aerospace research center," Hayden said. "I think that's important because of the continued growth of aerospace as an industry in our state.

"Right now there's kind of a de-emphasis on the military, but on the other side of that, the commercial side of that, is coming on even stronger. We think that's a real opportunity for our students."

The college consists of the School of

Agribusiness and Environmental Resources, the School of Engineering and various other special and interdisciplinary programs such as Aeronautical Technology, Electronics and Computer Technology, Industrial Technology and Manufacturing Technology.

George Beakley, the college's associate dean who initiated the proposed Aerospace project, said the new center would give the college "national visibility."

"I think it's a missing component that we've been needing," Beakley said. "I'm very enthusiastic about it."

Beakley also said that with the high concentration of aerospace companies in the Phoenix area, ASU "would be remiss" if

it did not support the local industry.

"It's important that ASU be in the center of all this industrial activity," Beakley said. "(The proposed center) is in harmony with the needs of the area."

The College of Engineering is accredited by the American Council for Construction Engineers, the North Central Association for Teacher Education, the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology and the National Association of Industrial Technology.

There are currently 1,034 students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs in the College of Engineering.

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Soviet

Continued from page 3.

guiding" force in Soviet society.

Yeltsin favored a more radical program that demanded a virtual apology by the Party for decades of totalitarianism.

Gorbachev has been struggling for nearly five years to transform the Soviet Union from a repressive "Third World nation with missiles," as some Westerners have termed it, to a modern democracy.

But it was not until three weeks ago in Lithuania that he dropped his long-standing opposition to alternative political parties. So his proposal Monday for Communists to "struggle for the role of ruling party" rather than being guaranteed such supremacy by law came as a surprise to many.

After leaving the Central Committee meeting to greet U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told reporters the decision by the Party's policy-making body "moves us closer to a humane and democratic society."

The Soviets follow the lead set by their comrades in Eastern Europe where, one by one, Communist parties have bowed to democratic pressure and relinquished their legal guarantee of political control.

For three days, Gorbachev's draft platform was strongly criticized from both right and left at the Kremlin meeting. Some of the speeches were released by Tass, and participants also described the struggle in interviews with Western reporters.

Tass and Radio Moscow reported the approval of the platform but did not provide immediate details. They said the document would be published in official newspapers later.

Despite the heated debate, there were few major changes in the document Gorbachev

presented, Fyodorov said.

Radio Moscow said the Central Committee also agreed to advance the date of the next party Congress from October to no later than July. The Congress, the most powerful party body, is the only group empowered to choose a new Central Committee.

The Central Committee is considered by reformers to be the bastion of conservatives wary of Gorbachev's reform program. The Congress would offer Gorbachev another chance to reform the committee to his liking.

Sources inside the Central Committee meeting said it would recommend to the Supreme Soviet parliament that it delete Article 6 of the constitution in the first step of a two-stage government process.

The Supreme Soviet could take up the issue at its next session beginning Feb. 14.

In either case, final authority for changing the constitution rests with the Supreme Soviet's parent body, the Congress of People's Deputies. At its last meeting in December, the Congress heeded Gorbachev's plea for a delay and blocked an effort by reformers, led by Andrei Sakharov, to strike Article 6. The date for its next meeting has not been set.

The Central Committee meeting was seen as the Communists' last chance to reform their party before local elections scheduled this spring, in which Communist candidates are expected to fare poorly.

After a sharp debate that wound up the Central Committee meeting, Pavel Zinoviev, party chief on the Kamchatka Peninsula in the Soviet Far East, said the committee recognized a small loyalist faction of Lithuanian Communists as the true Party representative in that Baltic republic.

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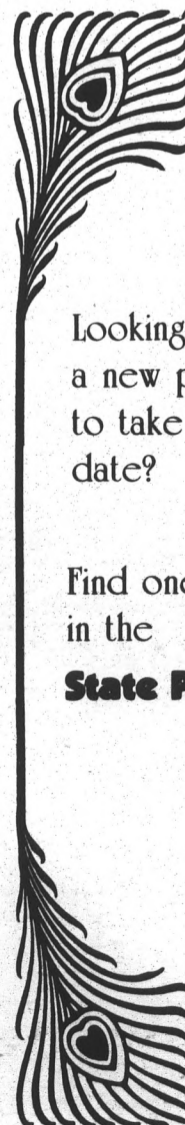
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Peers

Continued from page 1.

The regents then decided to hire independent consultants, Jordan said.

"The universities have changed their focus and direction," he added.

On Tuesday, the regents, the Presidents' Council and university administrators received a list of 100 institutions and 26 criteria from the recently formed group, Jordan said.

"They provided sufficient guidance for us to take the next step," Jordan said. "The ball is in our court now."

University officials will follow the methodology the consulting group suggested to narrow the list to 15 institutions, Jordan added.

The list is expected to be completed by the end of March, Betz said.

The final results will be returned to the consulting group to make sure that the university officials properly followed the original guidelines, Jordan said.

The three consultants who completed the job and presented the recommendations are Greg Jackson, from Harvard University; Robert Thompson, vice provost for the University of Washington; and Kent Caruthers, who owns a private consulting firm in the Valley, Jordan said.

Regents

Continued from page 1.

are confirmed by the Senate.

Legislators and ASU officials have asked Mofford to name residents of Maricopa County to the board, claiming some of the current members have a bias toward the UofA in Tucson.

Currently there are three regents from Pima County, three from Maricopa County, and one member each from Coconino and Santa Cruz Counties.

Vada Manager, Mofford's press secretary, said "the process is wide open. It's not limited to geographic area."

Mike McCormick, special assistant to the Governor, echoed Manager's comments.

"When we talk about appointments, we talk about men and women, minorities and (geographic) areas," he said.

Warner said that although county status should not play a role in regent selection, it usually does.

"Public perception is that there should be a (demographic) balance on the board," Warner said. "I think by and large, the past governors have tried to do that."

However, she said, "most people who really care about the state of Arizona aren't Phoenix or Tempe citizens, but citizens of the state."

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Honecker

Continued from page 3.

March and tried before the country's supreme court. He could face life in prison if convicted.

Many of Honecker's former lieutenants are in jail and also will stand trial, such as ex-Premier Willi Stoph, ousted Economics Chief Guenther Mittag and fired Security Chief Erich Mielke.

Reuter said Honecker and other Communists who have been interrogated for criminal acts seem to show little remorse.

"Most of the accused have either a slight sense of guilt or none at all," Reuter told reporters. "By and large they are not ready to assume responsibility for the immense squandering of public wealth."

Reuter said Honecker's private accounts were kept filled with Western currency by Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, East Germany's former chief foreign trader who has fled the country.

Schalck-Golodkowski has been accused of overseeing an illegal weapons depot to export arms and earn Western currency for East Germany's leaders.

Police found 24,760 machine pistols, 1,398 automatic rifles, 1,691 revolvers, six bazookas, 502 hand grenades and a vast number of bullets when they raided the depot in December, the official ADN news agency said Wednesday.

Mielke once had a mansion built for \$606,000, but never used it, said Reuter. Nonetheless, Mielke kept the house supplied with power and it was looked after daily, according to Reuter.

A total of \$134,000 was paid annually to heat Stoph's private greenhouses, said Reuter.

Reuter also told of top Communist Party officials who would help themselves to video recorders and other expensive electronic goods seized by customs authorities.

He said Heinz Wildenhain, who was responsible for party finances and party-owned businesses, was deeply involved in profiteering. He said \$202,000 in party funds were used to buy a house worth one third that.

Reuter said prosecutors across East Germany have been overwhelmed with the casework. He did not reveal how many arrests have been made or say how many trials might be held.

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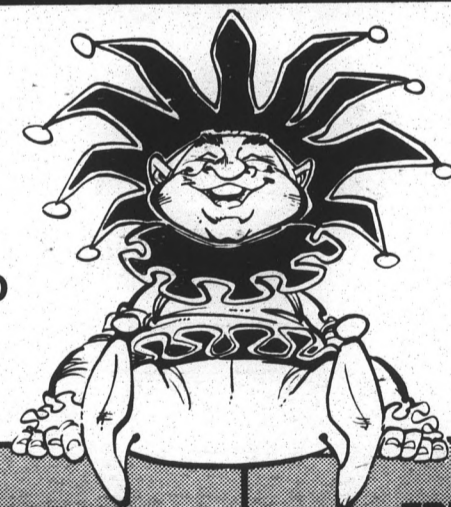


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Molotov cocktail thrown near Tempe apartment

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An arsonist threw a Molotov cocktail at a Tempe duplex apartment early Wednesday but the device fell short of the building and only burned some grass before defusing, a Tempe Fire Department spokesman said.

Fire inspector Russ Wollam said the fire bomb was tossed at about 4 a.m. at 902 S. Dorsey Lane. There are no suspects.

Wollam said the incident occurred near the Planned Parenthood at 1250 E. Apache Blvd., where a fire bomb was tossed last week. Last week's device caused only minor damage to a door and some carpet at that building.

"It's hard to tell if they are related," Wollam said. "Molotov cocktails are pretty widely used, but to have two in Tempe is unusual."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A University employee injured the middle finger on her left hand Tuesday when she accidentally caught it in the door at the Arizona Room in Hayden Library. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated the woman at the scene.

- A thief stole an ASU student's \$1,800 car sometime between Monday and Tuesday from Lot 59.

- Phoenix police arrested two people on Wednesday in connection with the theft of an ASU student's \$12,000 car that was stolen Monday from campus. Police recovered the vehicle.

- A thief stole an ASU student's \$350 bicycle Tuesday from the west side of the Business Administration Building.

- A burglar broke into the bicycle co-op office Tuesday and stole two bicycles and a cash box valued at \$120.

- A vandal caused \$100 in damages by cutting the chain-link fence on the south side of the womens softball field and the north side of the junior varsity baseball field. The incident occurred sometime before Feb. 2.

- A thief stole an ASU student's wallet and contents, valued at \$95, Tuesday from the MU Arizona Room where the student was attending a science fair.

- A thief stole a \$20 tire from an ASU student's bicycle Tuesday from the Student Recreation Complex.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A Chandler man was arrested Tuesday after he allegedly tried to sell cocaine to undercover officers. Terry Steven Kitaguchi, 29, was arrested about 7:15 p.m. in Mesa and was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of sale of a narcotic drug, offering to sell a narcotic drug, possession of a narcotic drug and misconduct involving a weapon.

- Three people were kicked and hit Friday night at a Tempe home in the 1400 block of South Jen Tilly Lane by eight people who later fled. One suspect threw a victim through a glass window and hit him in the head with a bat.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess



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Memory course helps students boost grades

by Anthony Rao

Former University of Houston football coach Jack Pardea said it best: "This was so helpful to several of my players, I am now making the whole football team take the course.

Pardea read about a memory seminar held by noted memory expert Alvin Jackson and sent three players who needed to pass some important tests in order to stay in school. Uncertain that anyone can be taught photographic memory, Pardea sent athletic department academic advisor Dr. James Berlow as an observer.

In one three hour session, Mr. Jackson took three college freshmen, whose college entrance exam grades were so poor they were not allowed to practice football, and transformed them into students who can perform studying and recall tasks as well as the brightest students on campus.

Since Dr. Berlow took part in the class, he admits his recall and memory increased sixfold. He wishes Jackson's course was available when he studied for his doctorate.

To test the athletes' increased memory, Jackson asked the trio to memorize this number 91859529-63092112 well enough to recall it in 13 weeks. This reporter attended the seminar and witnessed them master French, Portuguese, anatomy, names and faces.

What impressed this writer the most is how memory techniques are used in reading and listening. Jackson used a third year economics textbook and I watched as freshmen read and recalled a whole chapter

on "Macroeconomic Effects on a Fully Employed Economy" after reading it once.

"Contrary to popular belief, people are not born with photographic memories, it can be taught, I have taught thousands. I have taught it to those wanting to use it to increase their GPA to those with perfect GPAs who wish to cut down on study time while maintaining high grades," Jackson said.

"Our present educational system gives high grades to those who can memorize. If you remember more of what you hear in lectures and remember all of what you read, you will get higher grades," Jackson added.

"I know many techniques and teach my students the one that fits them best. Right now all students use the "Rote" memorization taught in school. Under "Rote", you have to go over and over what you want to learn. As far as I am concerned, "Rote" is the worst. What student has that much time to repeat information enough times to get top grades?" says Jackson

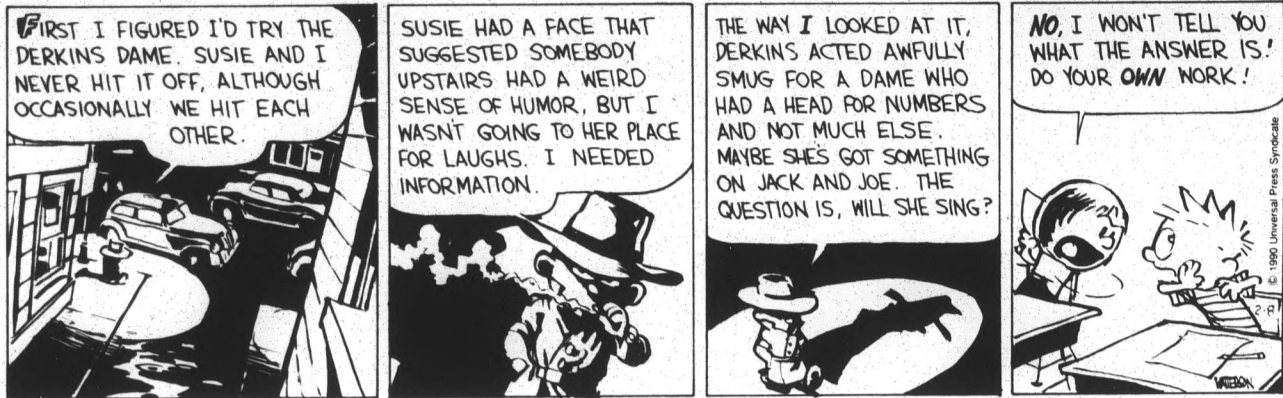
Jackson will be at the Holiday Inn - Tempe, on Monday, February 12 in the Arizona Room, one day only for two sessions. One in the afternoon at 2 p.m. and a second session at 6 p.m. The tuition for the 3 1/2 hour session is \$65.

Jackson is only accepting 30 persons in each class on a first come first served basis. It is worthwhile and enlightening. You can register by calling 1-800-462-8207, or mail tuition to:

Memory Seminar
2700 W. Baseline, V136
Tempe, AZ 85282

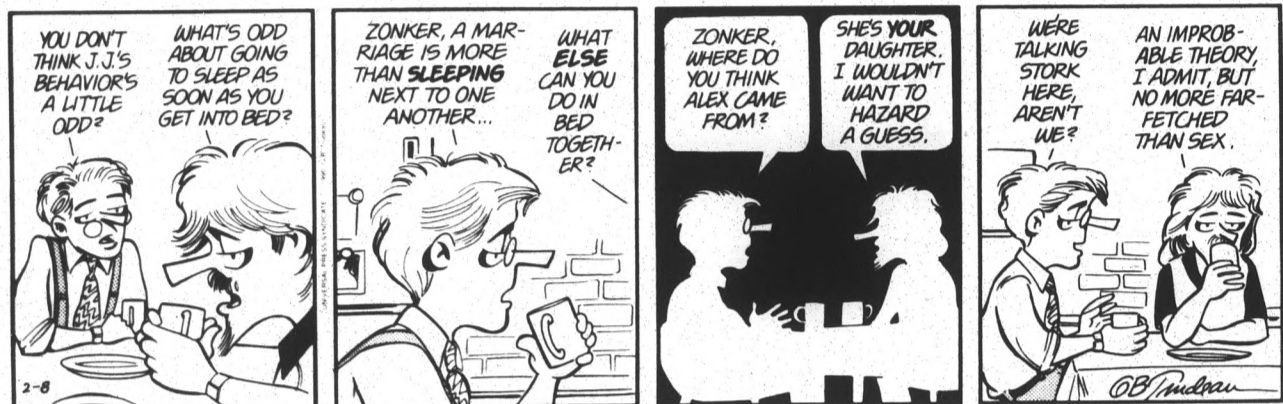
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



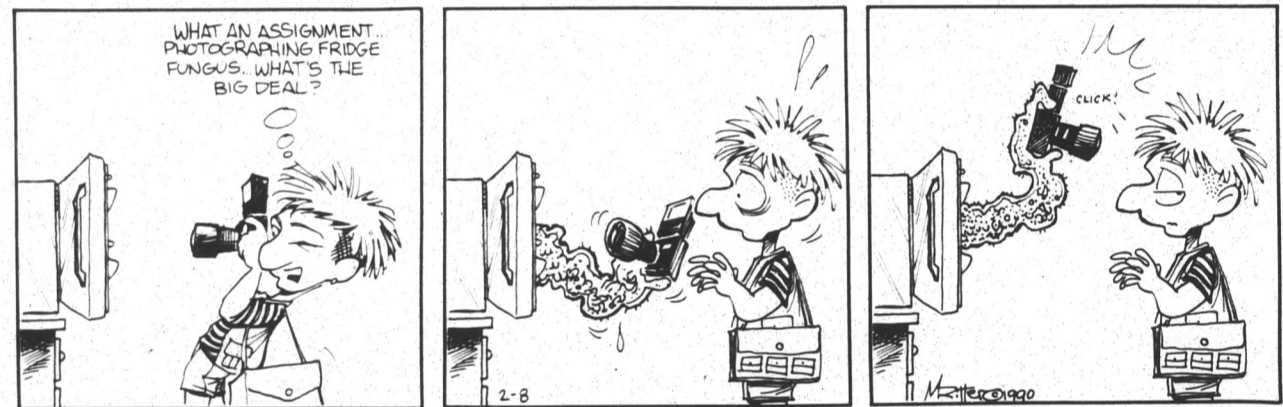
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Wildlife day shifts

Weird Wire

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ask somebody about Terry Sutton's artwork, and they'll tell you he does a bang-up job.

He uses guns instead of a paintbrush. Sutton blasts holes in sheets of copper to produce images of the Southwest, such as covered wagons and outlines of Texas. He says he is particularly fond of shooting out pictures of longhorns.

"I take a pencil and sketch out a design on a sheet of cardboard," Sutton said. "Then I set the cardboard on a sheet of copper and shoot out all the dots around the picture."

Sutton, 41, got the idea from boyhood memories, he said Tuesday. He recalled seeing a gun salesman shooting out designs with a Winchester.

"I'm sure he never intended it to be framed and sold," Sutton said.

He says he's sold 80 pieces in three years.

There are drawbacks, concedes Sutton, who paints houses and takes other odd jobs for his main income.

"If I miss and booger one up, that's 20 bucks down the tubes," he said.

On a productive day, Sutton can turn out 25 pieces. They fetch up to \$125 apiece, much of it sold through a western art gallery in Arizona.

Each piece of art takes about 80 to 100 shots. Sutton said it takes three or four minutes for each, including time for reloading.

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See ad form in classified section.

ASU takes on Bruins tonight

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Head Coach Bill Frieder and his ASU basketball team are knocking down goals like bowling pins.

Entering tonight's game against UCLA (15-4 overall, 8-2 Pac-10) at the University Activity Center, the Sun Devils (12-8, 5-6) are flirting with a winning season.

With seven games remaining in the regular season plus the Pac-10 tournament, Frieder said he thinks a NIT bid is well within reach.

"I think with ASU and Frieder's name, 16 wins will get us in the NIT," Frieder said.

Four of the seven regular season games left and the Pac-10 tournament are at the UAC. However, of the remaining teams on their schedule, the Sun Devils have only beaten Stanford.

"It's going to be tough," Frieder said. "Any road game is going to be tough and the contenders are going to be tough, home or away. But the others, you have got to get it done."

Tonight's 7:30 game will mark the first time guard Matt Anderson has played in the UAC since his Jan. 6 injury. When UCLA beat ASU 62-53 on Jan. 11, the Sun Devils were still adjusting to life without Anderson.

"They caught us at the right time with Matt coming off that injury," Frieder said. "We will be a little more prepared against these teams this week."

Frieder said Anderson will not play anymore than he did on last weekend's sweep in Washington, where he played 30 minutes in two games. Frieder added that he played him too much on the trip.

Even the limited addition of offense from Anderson should boost an already improving offense.

"The offense is starting to get better and a little more consistent on two counts," Frieder said. "One, we're getting more people involved in the game, and two, we're shooting the ball better."

Last week's sweep in Washington marked the first time this season that ASU had shot over 50 percent in back-to-back games.

This is the time of year that Sun Devil basketball teams usually hit a slide that does not end until the season does. Last year, ASU was 12-11 before dropping five straight. In 1988, the Sun Devils were 13-7 before hitting a nine-game skid.

Frieder said he is confident that his team will avoid those type of season-ending droughts this season.



Sun Devil forwards Alex Austin and Mark Becker squeeze out Stanford's Deshon Wingate.

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

"I'm starting to think these guys can win any game," Frieder said. "I'm getting my hopes up because they're doing a great job."

Frieder still maintains that the Sun Devils will have to play their best basketball in order to upset the 19th-ranked Bruins.

UCLA boasts one of the nation's premier front lines, led by forwards Trevor Wilson and Don MacLean, who both average over 19 points and eight rebounds per game.

"There are not too many teams in the country that have those kinds of stats out of those two positions," Frieder said.

The play of Bruin freshman center Tracy Murray (11.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game) has made Head Coach Jim Harrick move him into the starting lineup.

"Murray has come along well as a freshman," Frieder said. "Moving him into the starting lineup gives them more depth."

Frieder expects UCLA to try to step up the pace, as it usually does, tonight in order to take ASU out of its slow-motion offense. He added that the Bruins may cause problems for themselves by trying too much, too early.

•The Sun Devils' present three-game winning streak is the longest current one in the conference.

•ASU forward Alex Austin has had six double-double games (points and rebounds).

•Frieder has finally bought a house in the Valley, but it's being renovated. In the meantime, the Frieders are living in an apartment in East Phoenix that is "smaller than the apartment I had when I got married 25 years ago." His wife, Janice, forgot to pay rent on Feb. 1. "They were going to lock her up," Frieder said. "I'm glad they didn't because I just don't have the time to go bail her out."

Womens basketball hopes to sustain momentum

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The ASU womens basketball team hopes to take the momentum gained from victories over Oregon State and Oregon as it travels to Los Angeles to take on USC (4-18 overall, 2-7 Pac-10) tonight and UCLA (11-8, 6-3) Saturday.

The last time the Sun Devils won two consecutive Pac-10 contests was over a year ago when they downed Washington State at Washington Mar. 5 and 11 in the 1987-88 season.

Although the team is plagued with illness, Head Coach Maura McHugh said she is confident of getting two wins.

"We have yet to win a road game," McHugh said. "The team has just gelled

right now and as long as we continue to play hard defense, and offensively move the ball, we feel like we have an opportunity to win both of these basketball games.

"I think if we keep our momentum going off the last two games, we should be in pretty good shape."

Sophomore Shannon Gridley was limited and senior Rosalind Senior missed practice altogether because of the flu.

McHugh said she expects all players to travel barring anymore outbreaks of the flu.

McHugh added that she is still not sure whether junior guard Karen O'Connor or Senior will start the games.

"I think we're just going to have to see who's doing what at the time," McHugh said. "But it will probably be similar to the

last game with Karen and Roz coming in."

O'Connor totaled 35 points and 12 assists in both contests while Senior contributed 14 points and six assists.

McHugh said the team feels that they should have won the Jan. 13 home contest against the Trojans.

"I think that's one game that everybody is regretful about," McHugh said. "We felt that we could have played a lot better than we did."

The Trojans are led by senior forward Tammy Hammond. Hammond leads USC in scoring (12.9) and rebounds (5.8). McHugh said she is a physical and mobile player.

"We are going to have to make sure that we keep her in front of us and we make her work for her points," McHugh said. "We're

going to have to block her out, make sure she doesn't get a lot of second shots."

Junior guard Jennifer Dunbar is expected to return from a knee injury against ASU. Dunbar was averaging 3.5 points and 2.7 rebounds.

Senior forward Carolyn DeHoff said she is more confident about this contest than she was about the last time the two schools met.

"A lot of it has to do with the morale and the confidence of the team," DeHoff said. "They (USC) are very beatable."

DeHoff also said she feels the Sun Devils' offense has improved.

"I think the teamwork is a lot better," she said. "We're starting to get that chemistry."



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

ASU senior third baseman Stephanie May rounds third base Wednesday in scoring the Sun Devils' second run against Mesa Community College.

Softball crushes MCC, 11-1; Amara hurt

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

A key substitution by ASU softball Coach Linda Wells helped turn a misfortune into a rout as the Sun Devil softball team defeated Mesa Community College Wednesday night, 11-1.

The misfortune was the injury of outfielder Jackie Amara. Amara was tripped up by MCC second baseman Chris McBride early in the fifth inning. She suffered a sprained ankle in the fall and had to be helped off the field.

"I'm not sure if she did it intentionally or not," Amara said. "Collisions like that happen a lot when they're running in for the short play."

Amara fell after a bunt attempt by ASU shortstop Ann Rowan, who flew out to the catcher.

With the bases loaded in the sixth inning, Wells chose Shannon Finch to bat in Amara's place. Finch promptly hit a long double, driving in three runs and starting a rally that added seven runs before the inning was over.

"I was waiting for her at bat to come around again," Wells said, "and dependent on the situation we were in, I was either

going to use (Michelle) Madrid, who's more of a base hitter, or Finch who's more of a power hitter.

"We happened to come up with bases loaded, so I went for the power hitter."

Finch's double came at a lucky time for ASU. The Sun Devils played excellent defense until the fifth inning, but despite numerous errors by Mesa's infield, the team only led 4-0.

Defense was the highlight for the Devils early in the game. Terri Carnicelli pitched perfect innings in the first, third and fourth innings. A diving catch by shortstop Ann Rowan led to a double play that kept MCC scoreless in the second inning. Third baseman Stephanie May also had several key stops.

By the fifth inning, MCC began to put together its offense, and the Sun Devils were letting Mesa singles by them. Wells called the Sun Devils together for a conference on the mound, but the Thunderbirds used two stolen bases and two Sun Devil errors to score their only run of the night.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, bad pitching by MCC allowed the Sun Devils to load the bases before Finch's clutch double put the game out of reach.

Shazam!

McCoy's golden voice puts shine in Suns

By JOEL HORN
State Press

Arizona Veteran's Memorial Coliseum at 19th Avenue and McDowell is rapidly becoming a sea of purple and orange as coaches for the Phoenix Suns and Denver Nuggets, tonight's National Basketball Association opponents, mingle at courtside moments before tipoff.

The players glide through their pre-game warmups as dozens of well-dressed, suntanned, mostly affluent people file by the scorer's table. Many extend a hand or a pat on the back to the impeccably groomed man sitting just to the left of the Suns bench. He smiles and welcomes them warmly.

Those who don't know his face surely recognize his voice, for he is Al McCoy, "the Voice of the Phoenix Suns" for the last 18 years. To those in the arena and to tens of thousands of basketball fans throughout Arizona, McCoy is much more than an announcer. He IS the Phoenix Suns.

McCoy doesn't enunciate words. They ripple from his lips; in the heat of a game, he's calm; the words flow, as if his mouth is on automatic pilot.

Turn on the radio. McCoy is always enthused, always under control, no matter if the Suns are ahead or behind.

"There's so many great plays every single night in pro basketball, I think more than any other sport," the bespectacled 56-year-old McCoy said as he adjusted his seat behind the announcers table. "If you make every one of those plays sound like the end of the world, you have no place to go."

"You've got to maintain a certain amount of composure while you're doing the game. If you start off the game and everything is bang, bang, bang and everything is fantastic, then everything sounds the same."

McCoy's office is in the Suns Executive Office on Central Avenue in Phoenix. He is employed by the team to broadcast their games on KTAR Radio and KUTP-TV in Phoenix.

As part of his Suns commitment, McCoy has a daily morning sports show on KTAR. His company, A.M. Productions, handles various commercial accounts with Buick dealers and others who sponsor his show.



Rasmussen against West and the Suns control the tip. So we're underway here at the Madhouse on McDowell.

Another announcer would be called the "king of cliches" if he spouted the descriptives that drip from McCoy's lips. But not McCoy. Somehow, his language — always spontaneous and colorful, yet somehow controlled — transcends the cliches. A cliché from McCoy sounds almost lyrical. "Twine time!"

"A lot of announcers are statisticians and color commentators," said Jim Taszarek, general manager of KTAR Radio and an acknowledged expert in the broadcasting industry. "Al is more of a reporter. He paints word pictures."



KJ from the right side...his 20-footer...Oh Br-r-r-other...Heartbreak Hotel!

Through the years, McCoy has been identified by his colorful lingo: "Pigeon" Paul Silas, Alvin "the Space Needle" Scott, "Leapin'" Lamar Green and current player "Thunder" Dan Majerle have all donned the Suns purple, orange and copper.

Suns career scoring leader Walter Davis, now with the Nuggets, was never simply "Davis." He was either "Sir Walter," or "Sweet D," or — if he was on a shooting binge with his satiny-soft outside jumper — he was "the man with the velvet touch."

"Dunk" is not in McCoy's vocabulary. When former Sun Garfield Heard rattled the rim with a stuff, it was a "wham bam slam by the Thundering Heard!"

A "basket?" Uh-uh. try a "hoop-de-doo for two." Or a "swisheroo for two." A three-point basket? Too tame. It's "the NBA

supershot" or "Shazam!"

"That's the old Captain Marvel comic strip," McCoy said. "When he became Captain Marvel that's what he said — 'Shazam' — and lightning bolts went off and everything else."

"So, one time when a guy hit a big three-pointer, that came to mind — that it was that type of excitement. I look at the three-point play almost like the home run in baseball."

"Heartbreak Hotel," a favorite McCoyism, goes back a long, long time.

"We were involved in a very close game when one of our guys had a chance to win in the last second — had an easy layup. The shot rolled and rolled around and came out. That came to my mind — that (Elvis Presley) song where the guy was down at the end of lonely street at the Heartbreak Hotel. I felt this guy had to feel that way, because here he was hung out to dry."

Professor Douglas Anderson, director of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism who has taught a course in sports reporting, said McCoy is the smoothest basketball play-by-play man he ever has heard.

"I've never met the guy," Anderson said. "But, like thousands of basketball fans, I feel like I know him. I love the way he uses the language. I'm reasonably reserved, but my wife and daughters think I'm nuts when I listen to a Suns game on the radio. Here I am, a grown man, running around the house spouting 'Al McCoyisms.'"



Pass to Majerle, right side...he slashes into the key...It's Thunder Dan for a Thunder Slam!

McCoy sits at the scorer's table with neatly organized notes strategically placed before him — a schedule for the Suns Warmup Show broken down into 30-second intervals, media guides, a list of tonight's officials, the disclaimer (This copyrighted program is presented...), advertisements typed out on notecards, a wristwatch, the all-important stopwatch and current statistics for both teams.

KTAR's Greg Schulte is sitting to his right with a scorebook in front of him. There are three pens — red, orange and purple — and a monitor with a running box score to McCoy's left.

The opponent's media guide is in McCoy's hand constantly. He has gone through and highlighted key points of interest in each player's biography for easy reference.

Nearly every time a player is fouled and goes to the free throw line, McCoy slips into a spot for Bud Light, First Interstate Bank, Whataburger, AC Delco, and so forth. Without skipping a beat, he tells the listener that "you can have a piping hot Pizza Hut pizza..." Each time he reads one of the advertisements, he places the note card in the back of the stack.

He uses the stopwatch during each timeout. Suns trainer Joe Proski often comes over during timeouts to chat with McCoy, who leans forward during the commercial break. Schulte is busy checking the statistics. McCoy sips coffee.



The faithful are on their feet — all 14,487 of them...Listen...It's the Madhouse on McDowell!

McCoy ranks fourth among active NBA play-by-play announcers in consecutive years with their teams. The dean is Johnny Most, who is in his 38th year with the Boston Celtics. Most is followed by the Los Angeles Lakers' 29-year ace Chick Hearn and Marv Albert, who is in his 20th year with the New York Knicks.

McCoy has missed only two regular-season games in 18 years. A string of 1,385 consecutive games was broken when laryngitis forced him to miss the April 6, 1989, game at Seattle.

Schulte, who filled in for McCoy at the Suns-SuperSonics game, recalls the story:



"We played the preceding night at home against Utah," Schulte said. "I noticed in the second half when I was listening that Al's voice was getting a little more faint. He was struggling to continue. As soon as he completed the broadcast, his voice was almost completely gone."

"About 6:15 the next morning, the phone rang. It was Al in this gravely voice. He said, 'You'd better accompany me to Seattle.' We had lunch up there that day and by the time we got to the Coliseum, I knew I'd be doing play-by-play."



Majerle...he'll put up a three...Shazam!

McCoy has had numerous job offers in other cities. However, he said he enjoys living in Phoenix and has no intentions of starting all over again.

McCoy and his wife Georgia have three sons. The oldest, Mike, 32, is the program director and on-air personality at a radio station in Oklahoma City. Twins Jay and Jerry, 28, both live in the Phoenix area. Jay is a counselor at Camelback Hospital and Jerry works in public relations.

"I think there's something to be said for the person who is able to build up his profession in a certain marketplace, enjoy a certain degree of success and enjoy that lifestyle," McCoy said.

Despite the intense travel and glut of games in the NBA, McCoy has remained motivated.

"So far, when the game starts, I am able to put aside the buses missed, the missed flights, the hotel rooms that aren't made up to concentrate on the game, because I still enjoy the excitement of the competition, of the winning and of the losing," he said. "When I reach the point when I can't do that, then I will be in trouble."

McCoy tape records his broadcasts. If he is using a certain phrase too often, he'll make a mental note or write it down.

"You have to use words and not let words use you," he said. "And if you're getting hung up on cliches, that's what happens."



Rambis on the left side for the Suns...out to KJ...he'll take it down the middle...go to the left hand...shoot it. He won't get it.

McCoy has been in the game since high school, even though his coaches said he wasn't tall enough to play basketball. At 5-foot-8 and 150 pounds, he had a hard time shooting over opposing players, much less defending against them. Yet he was in the starting lineup.

No one in tiny Williams, Iowa, (population 410) could understand why. Except, of course, those who sat near the home team's bench. For every time young McCoy was taken out of the game, he'd pretend to broadcast the action.

The coach couldn't stand it, so he put him back into the game.

Despite his lack of size, McCoy also played halfback in football, second base in baseball and ran the low hurdles in track. "I tried the high hurdles," he said, "but I wasn't high enough."

As a youngster, the self-described farm boy would sit on a fencepost and re-create baseball games.

It was the 1940s and radio sports were popular. McCoy could pick up Harry Caray in St. Louis and Jack Brickhouse in Chicago. Bert Wilson, the Voice of the Chicago Cubs, was a particular favorite, and McCoy would listen to him every day.

"People used to refer to the 'Chicago-style' of sportscasting during that time, because these people tended to get more involved with their broadcast than the unpassionate type of approach," McCoy said.

Upon his graduation from Williams High School in 1951, McCoy received speech and drama scholarships to Drake University. But he didn't give up on sports. As a freshman, he was a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

But with his physique, McCoy wasn't going far in collegiate athletics.

He took up announcing.

As a freshman, McCoy borrowed a tape recorder from Jim Duncan, the head of the school's broadcasting department, so he could record the play-by-play of a basketball game. Later he asked Duncan to critique the tape.

"He was very precise, like a Henry Morgan-type person," McCoy said. "He walked right up to my face and said, 'Have you done basketball before?' I said, 'Not really.' And he said, 'Well, you're better than any other (broadcasters) working here in this market!'"

"Voice of the Suns" Al McCoy shares a laugh with Phoenix forward Kurt Rambis during a post-game interview following a Jan. 30 home victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Scott Troyanos/State Press



It's to Chambers...now to KJ...he drives...he weaves his way through the land of the giants.

McCoy began his career in commercial broadcasting in 1951 at radio station KJFJ in Webster City, Iowa, while a student at Drake. After receiving a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism in 1954, he accepted a full-time job with WHO in Des Moines, the same station where Ronald "Dutch" Reagan got his start nearly two decades earlier.

Among other duties, he did play-by-play of Drake and Iowa State football and basketball games.

In 1955, McCoy found himself doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, and serving as announcer for the Hawkeye Sports Network.

He spent summers as a jazz pianist on tour with various "Midwest territory bands" — big bands offering "Moon in June" standards to packed dance halls and hotel ballrooms.

A year in Buffalo, N.Y., and another in Chicago preceded his move to Phoenix to join the staff at KOOL Radio. While in Buffalo, McCoy met his future wife and they married in June 1956.



Fat Lever will shoot two. First one...good.

In Phoenix, McCoy was the voice of the Pacific Coast League's Phoenix Giants until the team departed for Tacoma, Wash., in 1960.

McCoy next became Voice of the ASU Sun Devils, in 1960 for KOOL Radio and in 1962 for KRUX Radio. He later returned to KOOL, where he again handled baseball, which had come back to the Valley, and coverage of the Phoenix Roadrunners hockey team.

"Hockey was very, very big here," he said. "They were drawing 11,000, 12,000 people to the Coliseum in those days. We had a complete radio and television package. So when the Suns got an NBA franchise (in 1968) it was really kind of a quiet thing."

McCoy was contacted by the Suns to broadcast the games and came close to reaching an agreement with the team. However, season ticket sales had not sold well and the organization became hesitant about expenditures. As a result, Bob Vache, a local radio and television sportscaster,

was hired to describe the Suns' action during their initial season.

Midway through the following season, Vache was killed in an automobile accident. McCoy again was offered the position, but he would not break his commitment to the Roadrunners.

Joe McConnell, a veteran announcer from Denver, then was employed by the Suns for two seasons and was fired. Finally, an agreement was reached with McCoy for the 1972-73 season. Thus, on Oct. 13, 1972, McCoy broadcast his first Suns game, a 117-105 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks.

Sports announcers often are criticized for not being objective. McCoy said remaining impartial is a difficult task for him, because he has been with the Suns for 18 years and has formed many close relationships with players.

"We're all human beings," he said. "There are things that happen in the course of a game that we immediately respond to. Now I don't feel that's all bad."

McCoy said he thinks he is the least critical announcer in the NBA toward the officials, other broadcasters, and the other team.

"I give the other team credit when credit is due," he said. "You can't fool the audience into thinking that the Los Angeles Lakers don't have great players, because they do. When we played them the other night, I said several times I think Magic Johnson is the greatest player in the NBA."

"Now, if I did not say when the game is over and my bag is packed and the Suns have won I'm not happier, then I'm giving you misinformation. Because I am."

Taszarek has known McCoy for nine years.

"On network broadcasts, you have to be dispassionate," Taszarek said. "You cannot take a side. On the local scene, those guys become fans. McCoy is a professional fan of the Suns and expresses the views of a Suns fan."



Hornacek open from 16...Give it to him!

Former Suns center Alvan Adams, alias "Double A" or the "Oklahoma Kid," said he and his teammates enjoyed traveling with McCoy and considered him "one of the guys." When some of the players discovered McCoy's piano-playing ability, they were astonished.

"After a game, we would go out and eat

something," the former Sooner remembered. "Then we'd go to the hotel bar and have a chance to hear Al play once in a while. The new guys on the team would say, 'Hey, the radio guy can play piano and play it well.'"

McCoy said music is great personal therapy for him.

"I have a piano in my home and there are many times when I might come back from a road trip," he said. "I may just put my bags down and play the piano for an hour. I enjoy music tremendously."

"I'm a jazz/big band buff. If I'm traveling in a city and I know of a musician that's playing somewhere, I'll make every effort to go and hear him."



Suns have a 73-65 lead...Their biggest lead has been nine...We're in the Coliseum in Phoenix...Good crowd tonight...Sorry you couldn't make it!

McCoy has many fond memories, but there have been three Suns players in particular who have stood out from the crowd.

"Connie Hawkins, who came here in the Suns' second year, did more as a single individual to stimulate interest in pro basketball because he was such an exciting player and he was so good with people and good with the kids," McCoy said.

"Dick Van Arsdale, who has been the epitome of the Suns franchise from Day One, falls into that category. And Alvan Adams, who just retired a year ago, certainly is a player all of us had a close relationship with."

And, he remembers vividly "The Game." In 1976, the Suns faced the Boston Celtics in the NBA Championship finals. After losing the first two games in Boston, Phoenix fought back to knot the best of seven series with a pair of victories at home.

Game five of the series has gone down in basketball history as one of the greatest ever played. The triple-overtime contest was won by Boston 128-126 and the Celtics captured the title in six games, but the experience served as Phoenix's baptism into the big-league ranks.

In the early years, it was common for Eastern writers to degrade Phoenix fans for being unsophisticated. McCoy said the statement is no longer true.

"The Suns franchise has been here for years, and the fans have grown up with it," he said. "I think the fans here are as knowledgeable, if not more so, than most."

"I don't think this marketplace has reached the status of a Chicago, merely because people there root for the Cubs whether they win or lose. I'm not sure we've quite reached that, but I think we're close."

The loyalty of Phoenix fans, however, was severely tested in the mid-1980s, when a scandal rocked the organization at its foundation.

Several players were implicated on illegal drug charges and the team slumped to a four-year record of 132-196.

In 1988-89, the Suns rebounded by winning 55 games, tying the second-best record in club history. They won 27 more games than the previous year — the third biggest turnaround in NBA annals.

This year, with a record of 27-17, it's clear Phoenix is back in the NBA title hunt.



Hornacek on the drive...Goes to the hoop...Running right hander. Good.

An active member and past president of the Phoenix Press Box Association, McCoy has been named Arizona Sportscaster of the Year 10 times by the National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters.

Despite being a lifelong "bug for the business," McCoy said he did not encourage his son Mike to enter radio. In fact, for a time, he discouraged it.

"When he was in high school, he used to continue to ask me things about the profession and my normal response would be to downgrade it and say, 'Why don't you be a doctor or a lawyer?' So one day when he was a junior in high school, my wife said to me, 'You know, this sounds a little strange to Mike. He's interested in what you're doing and you're continuing to put it down'."

"Well, I realized that she was right, so I became a little more compassionate in my conversations with him. As a matter of fact, in his senior year, he acted as a producer/engineer for me on all of our home games."

McCoy has a philosophy about sports. A long time ago, he said he asked former New York/San Francisco Giants announcer Russ Hodges to describe his biggest thrill:

"And he said, 'You know, just going to the arena, just going to the ballpark is a big thrill for me.' And I really feel that way."



Suns 112. Nuggets 108. We'll be right back.

Ice Devils host Whitewater

By ROBERT LADD
State Press

The Ice Devils (12-8) resume play at 7 tonight against the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater at Tower Plaza.

UWW (14-7), who has lost its last four games, is excited about being in Arizona, where it travels to Tucson to face the Ice Cats after playing ASU, UWW Head Coach Brian Campbell said.

"We have a good rival with UofA," UWW Head Coach Brian Campbell said. "Hopefully this (playing ASU) will be the start of something new. We're anxious to find out what happens."

Campbell also said they are looking forward to weather that is above 20 degrees.

"Last year, we made the trip in

October. This year, I made sure we were scheduled in February."

Ice Devil Head Coach Jim Manguso is also looking forward to tonight's game after a promising performance against Southern Colorado, Pueblo last weekend. Even though ASU lost 9-5 and 9-7, Manguso was pleased with the team's performance.

"We played good, we just couldn't beat their experience, it was like playing the big giant," Manguso said.

Big giant might be an understatement considering USCP got off 118 shots on goal in the weekend series. However, junior goalie Matt Malec saved 100 of the 118 shots.

"Matt (Malec) helped out a lot," Manguso said, "he helped us stay in both games."

Womens tennis ready for SDSU

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

The eighth-ranked, undefeated ASU womens tennis team should be well-prepared for 17th-ranked San Diego State today in a match held at Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:30 p.m., Head Coach Sheila McInerney said.

Earlier this season, the 7-0 Sun Devils soundly defeated the nation's No. 14 and 15 teams, BYU and Miami. McInerney said she expects SDSU to be along the same ranks of talent.

"(SDSU is) right in there and every bit as good as those teams," she said. "They always have a real good program."

McInerney said she is expecting the Aztecs to be hungry for a win.

"It would be a good win for them," she said. "They are going to come in here and be fired up, but they will not be intimidated."

With Pac-10 play just around the corner,

McInerney said the Sun Devils' team motto is to not take any competition lightly.

ASU will put the team proverb into effect against SDSU, because of the close battles the two teams have fought in years past.

For instance, a few years ago, the Aztecs defeated the Sun Devils 9-0. Last season, McInerney said the two teams played a close 7-2 match in which ASU won.

"We have got to play well to beat them," she said. "Our motto from here on out is that 'We're not going to roll over for anyone.' The kids are expecting each individual match to be a dog fight."

The Sun Devils' competition has not been as strong as most Pac-10 teams, McInerney said, but she feels her pre-Pac schedule will prove helpful.

"We have been tested already and we certainly will be tested (today)," she said. "I think it's really good the way we have worked our way into (tougher competition)."



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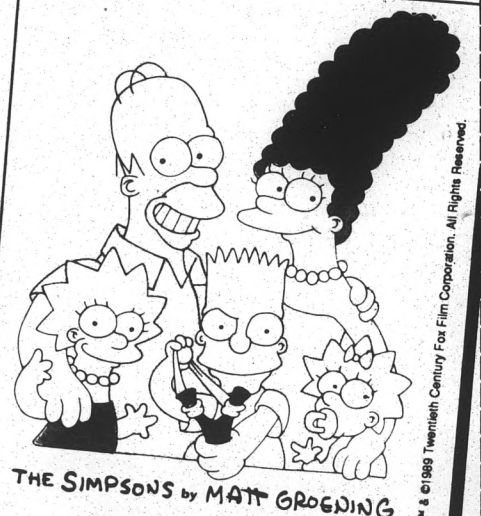
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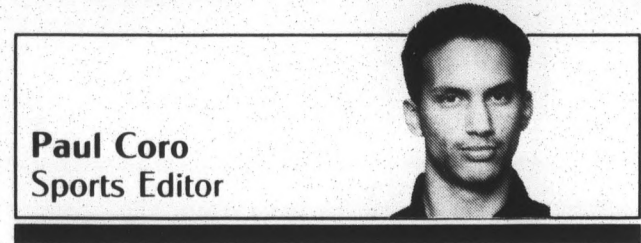


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Frieder's frosh fishing unfinished



Paul Coro
Sports Editor

The ASU basketball program is beating UofA, UNLV, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Pitt, UCLA, New Mexico and DePaul.

These victories over the nation's hoop elite may be coming off the court for now, but there is no doubt they will translate into W's on the court in the near future.

In November, Head Coach Bill Frieder signed a top-notch group of recruits that will make the Sun Devils a legitimate Pac-10 and national contender.

However, there is still one huge fish in the sea that may surface in Tempe. He is California's top prep player — Ed O'Bannon.

A commitment from O'Bannon, who sources say will make ASU his first official visit to any school for Saturday's USC game, would change the slogan, "It Can Happen" to "It Will Happen . . . and soon."

With O'Bannon's superstar potential, it is believed that he could accomplish for ASU what Sean Elliott did for UofA.

"That's flattering to hear," the 6-foot-6, 205-pound southpaw said. "I have to take it in stride though. I can't worry about what other people say."

Despite his explosive on-court presence, O'Bannon is shy, but level-headed off the court. He keeps in focus that his decision will give him what he wants most — an education. In that department, Frieder stands tall among his peers with an 82 percent graduation rate in his years at Michigan.

Although he is ranked fourth in the country among graduating prep players, O'Bannon maintains that he needs improvement in "every phase of the game."

That's OK. Sun Devil fans have waited seven years for another winning season, they'll wait for this flowering bud to turn ASU into a rose garden.

A-State provides the perfect opportunity for O'Bannon. Not one of his other remaining choices (USC, UCLA, UNLV, LSU and Syracuse) allow him to have such a profound impact as

playing in Tempe would.

Although the program would flourish with O'Bannon, the previously signed group of five (ranked fifth in the country) could turn the UAC into "the house that Frieder built."

After all, in under a year, Frieder has met and surpassed lofty recruiting expectations while dispelling any notion that he is incapable as a bench coach.

He's already ahead of the game with a 12-8 record this year as opposed to an 8-19 mark in his first year as head coach at Michigan, where he produced a national champion.

The fabulous five future freshman formulate a possible starting lineup. Point guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith, off-guard Dwayne Fontana, small forward Jamaal Faulkner, power forward Ian Dale and center Robert Conlisk.

Frieder definitely earned his keep (a contract worth as much as \$700,000), as well as their respect, in landing these recruits. A common feeling of impressiveness with Frieder's enthusiasm, interest and honesty is found among them.

"He made me feel as if I was already going there," said Smith, who was visited three times at home by ASU only. "I want to come in and build a program with Coach Frieder."

"He came at me real hard," Fontana said. "He called me on a regular basis. (ND Head Coach) Digger Phelps called once and (UofA Head Coach) Lute Olson never called."

"Coach Frieder is much more a person than a coach with a suit and tie," Faulkner said. "He said what ASU could do for me, not what I could give ASU. That separated him from other coaches."

"I feel that he is going to turn the program around and I want to be a part of it," Conlisk said.

It is simply remarkable the way Frieder, his staff, his players and Athletic Director Charles Harris have turned this program around to one without a direction to one that will soon be giving directions to those who will want to play in Tempe.

However, there was really no reason all along for ASU basketball not to be a national powerhouse. Frieder is now parlaying that attitude to recruits that they can either come to ASU and win with us, or watch it happen from the outside.

Every little bit helps, though, and in O'Bannon's case, anything will help. At a USC game, a small gathering of 2,200 chanted "We want Ed." Saturday night, four times that crowd will show O'Bannon that ASU wants him, needs him and has to have him.

The future is coming. Let's just hope he stays.

Golfers take top three spots in Tucson

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Three Sun Devils took first and second place at the Ping Arizona Invitational golf tournament in Tucson Tuesday as ASU defeated top-ranked Oklahoma State by five strokes.

Senior Per Johansson took first place with a three-round score of nine-under-par and junior Jim Lemon and sophomore Phil Mickelson tied for second at seven-under.

Despite upsetting OSU, the Sun Devils will remain in second place in the *Golf World* collegiate poll until next month.

ASU Head Coach Steve Loy said he was pleased with the way the team played the par-72 course but added that there still is work to be done.

"It's so early in the year that the party is over and we have to get back to work," Loy said.

OSU's Scott DeSerrano, who was tied for second with Johansson after two rounds, finished fourth at six-under.

Lemon said he felt good about the second-place finish.

"I went into the tournament not hitting the ball well," Lemon said.

Lemon added that the fact that the team won the tournament is most important.

Senior Scott Frisch tied for 16th with a one-over-par performance and sophomore Keith Sbarbaro tied for the 27th at four-over to round out the ASU scores.

Host UofA finished third with a team total of 858, 20 strokes back of the Sun Devils.

Loy said he plans to bring the same five players plus a qualifier to Honolulu when the team competes Feb. 21-23 in the John Burns Intercollegiate.

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GIRLS, GIRLS, girls, boys, boys, boys. Bicycle rickshaw drivers. Up to \$10 per hour. Part-time, full-time. Apply in person. 225 West University, No. 109, Tempe, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2pm sharp. 894-9677.

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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.

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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.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK. Make \$1,760/month, gain college credit in summer sales program. Interviewing this week. Call 222-8106.

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PERSONALS

AAAAA TO the lovely ladies of Delta Delta Delta, Friday night will be a night to remember, or at least part of the night. Lets rage! Delta Tau Delta.

ADPI PAULA Rose: Hope you're as happy today as our friendship makes me every day! Happy Birthday! Pi Iuv, Nicole.

ADPI'S - 3 down 2 to go! We are all looking forward to partying with you on Saturday! Love, the Lambda Chi's.

AMY C things are awesome! Can't wait for this weekend! Last was a blast! Love ya, Scott L.

ANGEL PLACENCIA, CED 498, is there any better way to get to know you besides staring at you from across the room, or am I wasting my time? Please let me know. Guy on the outside.

A-PHI ANN H. It's been a wonderful 3 years. I love you, Marty.

A-PHI KATE D. Congratulations on going active! Have a great semester. Love, Dad (Martino).

APO: CONGRATULATIONS, the Earle M. Herbert pledge class of Spring 1990. Remember leadership friendship service. And be there Friday. Pitawas.

BABY SNAKE Cyndee, your momma loves you, keep your chin up honey! Love, mommy Tommy.

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

CHI-O GRACE Ann: Thanks for everything! I promise to behave better than Mom/Dot Hunt. I love you mom!! Stefanie.

RICHARD VERNEZZE - Happy 29th Birthday! "Age is mind over matter, if you don't mind, it doesn't matter." Love, The Ton-tozona Escapees.

JEWELRY

PERSONALS

CANDID COLOR reorder days. Monday February 12th from 5to7 pm. Tuesday February 13th from 3to5 pm. Order any party from Fall of 89. Don't miss out! In the lobby of P.V. Main.

CHI OMEGA and AGD- Saturday night will be a blast! P.S. don't forget to wear your drinking shoes! Delts.

CHI-O MOM Jen (Model Pledge): this week is coming to a close and I'm almost active!! Remember the vest, Donald, Cherry, empty cans, and who was that boy with the beer? Chi-O Iuv, Steph (The Skipped Generation).

DG JULZ Thinger, me in a sorority? What a joke! Why, are you in a house? Yes, "Delta Gamma", you replied. Ugh! And look at us now. You're an awesome friend. DG couldn't have done better. Happy Birthday woman. Sigma Kappa Stephanie. **DOROTHY BRIDGES:** goodbye Dawn, help Dorothy. At last you're legal. Congratulations! Happy 21st Birthday, Michelle.

GAMMA PHI'S: You're sure to have an incredible rush! Best of luck! Love, the Sigma Kappas.

GAMMA PHI Beta: Good luck with rush, we look forward to partying with you this semester. Delta Tau Delta.

GET INVOLVED on campus! Student Alumni Association is having their Board of Director selection next week. Applications available at the MU information desk.

HOMECOMING, OOZEBALL, painting the "A" and Happy Hours. These are activities of Student Alumni Association Board of Directors. Join now! Applications are at the MU information desk.

KLABESTER: MY favorite Delt with the sexy legs! When can I borrow those boxers? Love you lots! Guess?

KLAM, LOVE of my life. Apple of my eye. Be my Valentine. Forever your mushiest love, Pearl.

LADIES! DELTA Sigma Theta sorority will hold an informational meeting, Sunday, February 11, in the MU, room 222, 6pm-8pm. All interested, please attend.

OOODGIE GRUBE: In five years, when you are my famous artist. (graphic designer), you will look back at your sleepless college nights and laugh- but for now hang in there!

PIKE MARK: You do a really good imitation of the invisible man. Thanks for the champagne last night on my birthday!!

PI PHI dot Jennifer J. I'm so excited you're finally going active. Congratulations. Love mom, Jennie.

PI PHI pledges congratulations on finally going active. We love you, the Pi Phi actives.



All you have to do is write a personal classified Valentine ad that our judges think is the best!

There are three categories, so you have more chances to win!

A free dinner for 2 will be given for:

- The mushiest
- The most romantic
- The funniest

Good Luck!
Read the Feb. 14 Valentine issue for the winners!

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PERSONALS

PI PHI Keira Gudnason, congratulations daughter you have finally grown into your wings! Get excited for activation! Love, mom-JJ.

PI PHI Tanya Kay- The day is soon here that the active in you will appear! Get excited this week will be fun. I love you dot. Your mom, Ash. Ring Ching!!!!

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges: We can't wait for ya'll to be initiated!! Are you ready for the snake pit? Love, the Actives.

SK MARY Romero, the time has finally come! Your little sis is finally going active! I can't wait! Watch out!!!!

SK MARY Romero, you're the best big sis a pledge could have! Thank for everything!!!

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

STUDENT ALUMNI Association Board of Directors selection is next week! Applications are available at the MU information desk.

THE MOST exciting sports anchor can be seen on Tempe cable channel 34! Watch Kirby Mauss' sports on Southwinds, your week in review news program. Catch all the excitement Mondays at 2pm and again Fridays at 4:30pm. Watch it!

THETA ACTIVES, we love you and are psyched for activation. Theta love, your pledges (neophytes).

TO MY Sig Ep goodie, roses are red, violets are blue, Sig ep is hot, and a Sigkap loves you!

TO THE ladies of ADPI: Looking forward to the rockathon bash this weekend. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

TO THE women of Alpha Phi- we are going to have a Phi-nominal semester. You guys are the best. Love, Marty.

TRIDELT ROMP chicks, rug burns and pearl necklaces are the spring formal fashion! C.

YOUR NCTV affiliate, the Arizona State Cable Connection is now on the air. Don't miss any of the exciting shows. They are shows for students by students. Fourteen shows in all. Catch all the excitement on Tempe Cable Channel 34, Monday thru Fridays.

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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.

PLEASE NOTE the correction in advertisement for Japan, 22 days. Previous dates were stated as "January 1-22", corrected to read July "1-22". We apologize for any inconvenience our error has caused.

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

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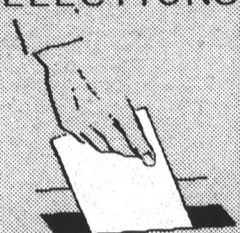
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A candidate orientation meeting will be held on
Tuesday, February 20 at 3:00pm in BAC 116
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For more information, please call Brian Boley at 965-1258
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