

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, February 15, 1990

Lawmakers may block financial aid package

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

Some state legislators are claiming that a proposed financial aid fund designed to help non-resident students cope with impending tuition hikes will not become a reality because of serious state budgeting problems.

The Council of Presidents, consisting of the presidents of the three state universities, has proposed that approximately \$447,000 to \$625,500 of the estimated \$25 million that would be generated from its recommended \$856 or \$1,000 non-resident tuition hike be used to subsidize needy out-of-state students.

"I think they (the Arizona Board of Regents) will run into trouble with that (special fund) over here at the Legislature," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Doug Todd, R-Tempe. "It would probably not survive the process. The bottom line interest is to increase revenue income."

The regents will set tuition and vote on the financial aid proposal at their meeting Friday at the UofA in Tucson.

Senate Education Committee Chairwoman Jacque Steiner agreed that helping non-residents is a good, but probably unattainable, idea.

"I'm sure many of the legislators feel it

would be a fine thing to do," Steiner said. "But the reality is there just isn't money for anything right now. It will be very hard to get scholarship dollars."

Arizona Students Association Executive Director Brad Golich said this is what his group has been afraid of all along.

"I think financial aid is a good idea, but I don't think it will get funded at all," Golich said.

He said ASA supports exempting current non-resident students from large increases, enabling them to complete their degree programs at lower tuition rates than incoming out-of-state students. This idea, called "grandfathering," has been rejected

by Molly Broad, executive director of the regents.

"The Legislature doesn't appear to be in the mood to approve financial aid for anyone," Golich said.

The controversy surrounding the proposed financial aid fund is centered in the university budgeting process.

ASU is not allowed to keep all of the money it brings in through



Golich

Turn to Aid, page 9.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Balloon Bouquet

Karen Utley, a 1986 ASU graduate, delivers Valentine's Day balloons Wednesday to campus customers.

Jury establishes ASU not at fault for electricution

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

An eight-member jury found Wednesday that ASU was not negligent when a 24-year-old Tempe man suffered severe burns after he brushed against a 13,000-volt electrical transformer inside a campus building two years ago.

John Lawrence Higbee would not comment on the decision, said his mother, Judith Higbee, adding that the family was surprised by the verdict.

"Anytime you initiate such a case you hope you're going to win," Judith Higbee said. "We're just numb right now."

Members of the four-man, four-woman jury deliberated for a day and a half before announcing their decision, and then refused to comment on the verdict.

"No one is really sure what happened," Judith Higbee said. "It was very strange."

The accident occurred at 3:40 a.m. Jan. 25, 1987, when Higbee dropped down a 14-foot shaft into an underground campus tunnel after opening an outside grate. He then worked his way into the basement of the Physical Science Building D-wing.

Higbee was unable to exit the building the same way he entered, so he went into a room that houses a power supply transformer. The room was dark, and Higbee apparently did not see the electrical equipment in the room when he brushed up against the transformer.

Higbee, who was an ASU liberal arts major at the time of his accident, was rescued when a jogger heard his cries for

Turn to Higbee, page 9.

ASASU Senate recommends limiting election costs

Measure urges candidates to place cap on spending

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Some members of the Associated Students of ASU Senate hope that a resolution passed at Tuesday night's Senate meeting, urging restraint in campaign spending, will encourage more students to run for office in the upcoming ASASU elections.

The resolution, which was introduced by the Committee on Government Operations, encourages candidates to observe campaign spending limits in future elections. The Senate recommends that Senate candidates' expenditures be limited to \$100 and that executive candidates' spend no more than \$500.

The bill originally called for ASASU to mandate candidates' spending but was amended, making the limits

voluntary.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Christopher Stiles, who chairs the Government Operations Committee, said that it's important for the Senate to send a positive message to the student body, regardless of whether or not the measure has any measurable impact on the actual campaign.

"I think that Associated Students should do everything it can to encourage all perspective candidates to run regardless of their financial background," Stiles said. "I think it's going to send a message to the public that Associated Students is wide open and that people should most definitely run."

Prior to a 1987 change, ASASU bylaws stipulated that Senate candidates spend no more than \$100 on their campaigns and Executive candidates no more than \$500. The rules were designed to prevent students from being intimidated into not running for ASASU office by the high costs of campaigning.

The decision to abolish rules setting spending limits came after then-presidential candidate Will Murphy was hours away from filing a lawsuit in federal district court against ASASU, claiming the limits were unconstitutional.

The ASASU Senate, wary of the potential lawsuit, rescinded the spending limits, thus clearing the way for unlimited expenditures.

One presidential hopeful spent approximately \$2,500 on his campaign in 1988, and last year, several candidates once again spent several thousand dollars on their campaigns.

Current Vice President for Campus Affairs Tami Willingham, who declined to vote on the issue because she is considering running for ASASU president in April, said it is "hard to determine what should be spent on a campaign."

"I'm not sure if the dollar amount is a fair one," she said, adding that she was also not satisfied with the research that had gone into the resolution.

"I'm against anything brought up in Associated Students

Turn to Spending, page 9.



Easy Target:

President Bush's trip to Colombia is just a bad idea. Let's hope we don't find out how bad. Cody Shearer column.

Page 5



Earth First!

These controversial environmental activists do what it takes in their fight to preserve the species.

Page 7



Gone South:

The ASU hoopsters take on the Wildcats in Tucson, as the Sun Devils try to break out of their late-season slump.

Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly cloudy and breezy, with a 10 percent chance of rain. High in the upper 50s. Tonight's low will be in the mid-30s.

Classifieds 18
Comics 14
Police Report 12
Sports 15
World/Nation 3

Today

Meetings

- **Ad Club** will have an organizational meeting at 3:15 p.m. in BA 401.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Americans For Bozo** presents guest speaker Joseph B. Stripe on "Approach Fear" at 7:30 p.m. at the Towers, Room 205.
- **American Marketing Association** will discuss "Business Etiquette" at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 216.
- **Amnesty International** will meet at 3 p.m. on the Hayden Library Lawn.
- **Association of American Indian Business Students** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge. New members welcome.
- **ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society** will have John Rinne speak on "Current Fisheries Research" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room 183.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will have final information on "Ski Purgatory" at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have its pre-interview party tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge, Room 202. Come meet the firm and industry recruiters.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will have "Thursday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in PSF 166.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a bible study on "Matthew CH. 20 — Natural Concepts versus A Spiritual Mind" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at 1315 S. College Avenue.
- **Debate Forum** will have open parliamentary style debate on "Resolved: The Greenhouse Effect is a Hoax" at 6 p.m. in the MU, Santa Cruz Room.
- **ESPERANTO-ASU** holds continuing beginners classes tonight on the "International Language" from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 214.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will be discussing the coming out process at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Yuma Room.
- **Model United Nations** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU, Gila Room 214.

College degree 6 to 10 year chore

Only 15 percent of students get degree 4 years after high school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earning a college degree has become a six- to 10-year chore for most students, according to a study released Wednesday.

The National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities said only 15 percent of college students complete a bachelor's degree four years after high school. Six years after high school graduation, only 46 percent of the students who went straight on to college had earned a degree.

Counting both those who went straight to college and those who took some time off after high school, 55 percent had either earned a degree or were still working on one six years after high school graduation.

"The picture of the average American college student today is not the picture that many of us have in our minds, based upon our own experiences 15, 20 and 25 years ago," said Oscar F. Porter, author of the study. "It's clear that completing an undergraduate college degree in four years is not the norm in either the public or independent sector."

"While students in the independent sector are more likely to have completed their degrees in the traditional four years than students in the public sector, the overall degree completion rate offers little solace for either sector," he added.

Among private colleges, 54 percent of students who enrolled straight out of high school completed the degree in six years; for public institutions, 43 percent finished in six years.

The study noted that a half-century of research has shown a remarkable stability in the fraction of students starting college who win a degree — about 50 percent.

But Institute President Richard Rosser said it took less time in the 1950s and 1960s. However, he offered no figures from those decades for comparison.

"The (completion) rates are historically still essentially the same," Rosser said.

"We'll probably see many more students taking 10 years to complete a degree," he added.

Colleges today are forced to provide more remedial courses for entering college students, which can extend the time it takes to earn a degree, he said.

"If we can begin to get high schools to improve in science, math and writing," and require courses such as foreign languages, "then we could shorten the time. I think that very

Doing Time



15% of college students complete a bachelor's degree in four years.



46% of college students earned a degree in six years.



54% of students enrolled in private colleges complete a degree in six years.



43% of students enrolled in public colleges graduate in six years.

Source: The National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities

Steven Kricun/State Press

directly could relate to what is happening," said Rosser.

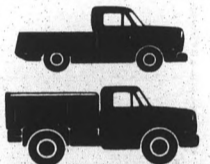
The study drew its conclusions from the Education Department's "High School and Beyond" data base, a national survey of what happened to 28,000 high school seniors in the class of 1980.

Correction


In Wednesday's *State Press*, a headline on page 9 incorrectly identified the office of the provost and academic vice president as two different positions.



Keep truckin' with
STATE PRESS Classifieds!



21 & Older



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Bush traveling to Cartagena with lean staff

White House reduces entourage for security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will refuse to meet with Peruvian coca growers at the Colombian drug summit and will travel to Cartagena with a sharply reduced staff because of concerns for his safety, White House officials said Wednesday.

On the eve of the one-day meeting of four hemispheric nations, the White House also retreated from previous suggestions that Bush would revive a proposal to send U. S. Navy warships into South American waters to track cocaine-trafficking planes.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater denounced the kidnapping of two American citizens in Colombia on Tuesday by leftist guerrillas who said they were protesting Bush's impending visit.

While saying that Bush shared concerns over the two Americans' safety, Fitzwater asserted that "the United States government cannot allow threats of terrorism to influence its policies or its activities."

Bush will fly to Colombia early Thursday, joining Presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan Garcia of Peru for six hours of anti-drug talks at a heavily guarded navy base at Cartagena.

The four leaders plan to issue a joint statement pledging to cooperate in the fight against drug trafficking. Bush's summit partners were expected to press him for more economic aid to ease their farmers' shift from lucrative coca plants — used to produce cocaine — to growing legal crops.

The United States has pledged a \$206 million increase in



Bush

spending on military, law enforcement and economic assistance for Peru, Colombia and Bolivia next year, as part of a five-year, \$2.2 billion Andean aid package.

Garcia, who had once threatened to boycott the summit because of the U. S. invasion of Panama, has invited a group of Peruvian coca growers to accompany him to the Cartagena summit to underscore the economic impact of eradicating cocaine production, Fitzwater said.

"We have no opinion of that," Fitzwater said. "He can take anybody he wants. That's fine."

But Fitzwater said Bush would not meet with the coca growers and indicated that the United States does not want the growers to attend the summit sessions.

"This is a summit meeting between the heads of state," Fitzwater said. "There will not be other ancillary kinds of activities involved."

On the issue of U. S. naval warships in South American waters, Fitzwater would not rule out the possibility of a

Turn to Drug Summit, page 9.



Associated Press photo

Black Beach

Cleanup workers use shovels in an attempt to remove gooey sludge from the beach in Newport Beach, Calif., Wednesday. Fierce northwest winds heaved ashore a mixture of tar balls, brown foam and thick, gooey oil, which spilled offshore after the tanker American Trader was punctured, probably by its anchor, on Feb. 7.

Three Tadjik leaders resign; violence peaks

MOSCOW (AP) — Villagers threw firebombs and acid at troops protecting the Communist Party headquarters in the Tadjik capital on Wednesday, but the violence eased after three leaders in the republic resigned, Soviet media said.

The three agreed to resign during a meeting of party leaders and activists who are protesting housing shortages and the arrival of Armenian refugees, said Orif Aminov of the Tadjik branch of the state television and radio agency.

Earlier in the day, about 5,000 young men went on a rampage in the republic's capital, looting, setting fires and attacking passers-by "irrespective of nationality," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

But officials denied Soviet television reports that 37 people had been killed in the violence in Tadjikistan, which borders Afghanistan and China. Tass said 12 people had died. Tadjik Interior Ministry spokesman Mikhail Shtatnov reported 11 dead and 143 injured.

President Mikhail Gorbachev criticized the rioters and called for harsh action against them, saying the "country's destiny and the safety of our citizens is at stake."

Ethnic disturbances have killed hundreds of people in Central Asia and the Caucasus areas of the Soviet Union in the past year. The violence in Tadjikistan broke out Monday after rumors spread that ethnic Armenians reportedly persecuted by natives of the Azerbaijani republic were being moved into the Tadjik republic, where housing

Turn to Unrest, page 11.

West Germany to give aid for East German economy

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany approved \$3.6 billion in aid for East Germany on Wednesday to keep its economy afloat and prevent its citizens from fleeing in frustration until the two nations become one.

An additional \$1 billion was approved to resettle East Germans who come to the West.

Though the money is earmarked for specific East German programs, none of it will go directly to the government of Communist Premier Hans Modrow, who likely will be ousted when the country holds its first free elections on March 18.

Modrow, whose two-day summit here concluded Wednesday, had requested \$9 billion in immediate direct aid Tuesday but was turned down by the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Both leaders, however, hailed the landmark agreement by the Soviet Union, the United States, France and Britain that sets up a procedure for formal talks on reunification.

The agreement by the four World War II Allies that defeated and divided Germany 45 years ago is a diplomatic breakthrough and a first step to a timetable for reunification.

"We see this as an exceptionally important development and a great success for the West German foreign minister, an important step toward German unity,"

Hanns Schumacher, a West German Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Wednesday.

Modrow told reporters in Bonn that he welcomed the announcement made during a meeting of Warsaw Pact and NATO nations Tuesday in Ottawa, and considered it the best means of protecting both German interests and those of the wartime allies.

The accord follows Kohl's weekend visit to Moscow to meet with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who tacitly approved the Germany reunification.

The talks will take place in two parts. The two Germans first will discuss merging their economies and other domestic issues.

The second phase is to include the four wartime powers and will deal with the strategic and global implications of a united Germany, particularly its military allegiance.

East German is a key component of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact and West Germany serves much the same role in NATO. The United States wants to keep a united Germany in NATO, while the Soviets are pressing for German neutrality.

During the talks between the Germans, West Germany has a commanding position because of its vibrant economy, which will be needed to bail out the financially ailing eastern state, where thousands are fleeing

Turn to Germany, page 11

News Briefs

ANC insists on full black voting rights



Mandela

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress insists on full black voting rights, but it is open to compromise on other constitutional issues and to considering guarantees for whites, Nelson Mandela said Wednesday.

Mandela, who plans to consult soon with ANC leaders in Zambia, did not elaborate on what compromises might be reached.

"I think it be most presumptuous of me to speak for the ANC," he said. "It is the ANC who would decide what compromises it should make. . . . We are ready for honorable compromises without surrendering our principles."

Selma schools returning to normal

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Selma school officials said attendance figures approached normal levels Wednesday

and no major problems occurred as students returned to classes a second day after a weeklong shutdown.

"There were no fights and no arrests," James Carter, an aide to the school superintendent, said of the 11 public schools closed by racial protests.

Carter said 92 percent of the enrolled students attended classes Wednesday.

Gorbachev appeals for legislative backing

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev appealed Wednesday for legislative backing for a stronger presidency and said it was vital to his reforms, but wary lawmakers refused to be stamped into setting a timetable.



Gorbachev

Once again, the 542-member Supreme Soviet proved itself a force to be reckoned with in the new Soviet political game, which under Gorbachev has shifted more from closed-door sessions of the Kremlin leadership to elected government bodies.

Editorial

Boos and Bravos

A loud BRAVO to Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Alfred Rogers for finally putting to rest the Danforth controversy and at the same time fostering religious freedom on campus. Despite the protests of various campus groups defending the cross from historical or architectural standpoints, the presence of the symbol restricts the ability of non-Christians to use a campus facility and thus is both unfair and unconstitutional.

Although the outcome of the case was never really in doubt, it is fortunate for the University that Judge Rogers decided the case so quickly. Now perhaps the University can move on and deal with more substantive issues.

BOOS to President George Bush for risking his life by attending the drug summit in Colombia today. This is just an example of political grandstanding. It is doubtful that anything more important will come out of the meeting than a vaguely worded harangue against Colombian drug lords and some photos of Bush looking tough. It is a foolish gamble for so little reward.

Even more ominously, if something were to happen to Bush, Dan Quayle would become president — a risk for which there is no conceivable commensurate reward.

BRAVO to Brad Golich, executive

director of the Arizona Students Association for his tireless work on behalf of students during this year's tuition setting process. Golich and his staff have been lobbying individual board members to try and drum up support for grandfathering in the proposed increase in out-of-state tuition.

The ASA proposal would limit tuition increases for out-of-state students that are currently enrolled at ASU, NAU or UofA. If the Arizona Board of Regents intends to force out-of-state students to pay 100 percent of the cost of their education, it is only fair to soften the blow to current students with a grandfathering plan.

The Council of Presidents' proposal to identify needy students and provide them with financial aid simply cannot ensure that all students that can't afford the tuition increase will receive adequate financial assistance. Many of those that don't qualify will fall through the cracks and be forced to leave school.

And now that members of the Legislature have made it clear that they are unwilling to allow such a financial aid fund to be formed in the first place, it is obvious that the board would be acting irresponsibly — and dishonestly — by promising to write out-of-state students a check that they will be unable to cash.

In light of that revelation, Golich may have a fighting chance.

Letters

Michelle my belle

Editor:

Michelle Burgess, I thoroughly enjoyed your article on the homemakers that appeared in the Feb. 5 *State Press*.

Like you I believe that the decision whether or not to become a homemaker or career oriented is strictly up to the individual. However, it would seem that today's values deem homemaking an invalid choice.

When any of my female friends ask what type of woman I'm looking for, I have to choose my words carefully. If I make any mention of looking for someone who desires to spend more time with her children than with a job outside the home, I'm immediately labeled a chauvinistic brute who wants to bring women back to the dark ages.

Sometimes I wonder why there is so much hostility to the concept of being a housewife. Perhaps men brought it on themselves when they started taking their wives for granted

instead of appreciating the work done in maintaining a pleasant living environment. Anyone who has ever taken the task of housekeeping with kids present will agree that this is far more rigorous than the majority of career jobs. Another possibility might be that it's easier for people to make decisions when they feel their choices are limited. No one wants to make a bad choice and live to regret it, so they have to convince themselves that "their" choice is the best choice for everyone.

Many years ago, it took a brave woman to go against the tide of public opinion and venture outside the house into the workforce. Today, it takes an equally brave woman to admit she's still happy to remain a housewife.

Thanks again for your breath of fresh air. My guess is that you're already spoken for . . . the good ones are always taken!

Geoffrey Abraham
Tempe

Cross comes down

Editor:

There are many reasons why the cross on Danforth Chapel should stay where it is. The architect of the building included it and it has always been there. It is part of the culture of our society, and some even view it as art. Also, the belfry would look silly without the cross perched atop it. These were my reasons before I realized how selfish they are. I have changed my mind. There are people who refuse to enter the chapel entirely because of the cross. What

we must realize is that the idea behind Danforth is to have a place where everyone can worship. Because there are people who are offended by the cross, we are defeating our own idea by keeping it. I invite all those who still want it to remain to realize that their reasons are selfish. Let the cross come down.

Eric Moore
Sophomore, Theatre/Math

End discrimination

Editor:

We bring a new decade with an old question. Discrimination, how can we control it? The answer seems to be ever so unattainable. This question asking illustrates what America should be doing; examining its own contradictions. Last August, just as I was to begin my graduate education, my wife and I went looking for an apartment close to ASU. As we looked at a number of apartment complexes in the Tempe area, we stopped at the University Village Apartments, which were about a block away from ASU. During our inquiry about renting a two bedroom apartment, we encountered the reality of discrimination. We were informed, under no uncertain terms, that we could not rent an apartment because we had a one-year-old child. Still dumbfounded by the course of events, I filed a complaint with the city of Tempe. I recently testified, against the manager of the apartment complex, in Tempe City Court. The Manager was fined \$200 for violation of the Fair Housing Act. In a relative examination of these events, the justice system does work, but falls noticeably short if you compare \$200 against the price of being denied access to housing. Although I could seek damages through a civil court action, compensation is not the issue. Immanuel Kant clarified my point in this quote, "in law, a man is guilty when he violates the rights of another. In ethics, he is guilty if he only thinks of doing so." Discrimination, how can you control it? Ask yourself that question.

William Mabry III
Graduate Student, Public Administration



Quotable

"The family you come from isn't as important as the family you're going to have."

— Ring Lardner

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South Africa

Overcoming past means dealing with present

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

SOWETO, South Africa — Suppose you are the editor of a newspaper, and your reporter and photographer return to your offices with firsthand coverage of a clash between police and demonstrators. Do you print the story and pictures?

In most parts of the developed world, now including Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, there would be no question. But if you are a newspaper in South Africa, laboring for 4½ years under some of the most restrictive press rules in the world, the issue is not so simple.

So when reporter Phangisile Mtshali and photographer Moffat Zungu came back to *The Sowetan* with firsthand coverage of police violence in the township of Tembisa, the editors faced this dilemma:

Should they follow the rules set down more than 4½ years ago under South Africa's State of Emergency, forbidding any photos of unrest and any written accounts of such unrest without stressing the police side of the story?

Should they take at his word the promise of President F. W. de Klerk that the press was now free to report on such events subject only to "security" restrictions?

It is the kind of issue an American journalist can understand intellectually, but not viscerally — especially when it faces a paper like the *Sowetan*, many of whose 1.2 million readers see it as a lot more than a newspaper.

"We were suffering a lot," says Associate Editor Sam Mabe, "because the community was expecting a lot from us. If you are a black journalist; they look at you as a black journalist."

"They say, 'There are a lot of horrible things happening to us, and we're depending on you. Why don't you report this event?' Some of them say, 'Wait a minute, man, we saw you at the scene, but what's appearing in the newspaper is so different.'"

Yet for a black newspaper, whose constituents by law cannot vote, there is virtually no political pressure that can be used to dissuade an angry government from shutting it down for alleged "security" violations. Thus, with the



firsthand reports of the violence in Tembisa, journalistic impulses clashed with a finely held instinct for self-preservation.

For Editor Aggrey Klaaste, the next step was as obvious as it was odious: Call the lawyer.

"For the past two or three years," he said, "We've been making lawyers extremely rich, because every story has to go through the offices of a lawyer; we have to fax through every story, every picture."

"And you know," he adds, in the journalists universal view of the bar, "lawyers are very conservative chaps."

This day, Klaaste and his colleagues got lucky. Because the photos — demonstrators fleeing police tear gas — were mild, the lawyer felt the paper could take a chance. There could, Klaaste conceded, eventually be a court case against him if the government or the police decide he had breached the still-unpublished new rules, but that was a chance he was willing to take.

Elsewhere, other reporters found other risks. At that same Tembisa demonstration, reporters were forced from the scene by police. A few days later, in Alexandria township, reporters were herded into vans and driven from the scene. The South African Society of Journalists, which had earlier cheered President de Klerk's lifting of press restrictions, called them "illusory."

This is an issue that is only going to get more urgent as South Africa struggles to find a way out of its morass. Just as decades of racist mythology must somehow be pushed aside, so the conviction of the authorities that a free press inevitably subverts order must somehow be erased.

Aggrey Klaaste and his colleagues at *The Sowetan* intend to be part of that fight. But the harder the authorities make that fight, the harder will be the broader dilemmas facing the country. Overcoming South Africa's past will be hard enough for its people without shutting them off from the unpleasant realities of the present.

Bush's Colombian trip inappropriate, dangerous

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — President Bush will fly to Colombia today as part of his war on drugs. It will be a highly publicized political event during which he'll promise extra financial aid and military back-up support for Colombia's police.

Unfortunately, the mechanics of President Bush's trip into the mouth of the beast makes little sense. He is taking unnecessary risk by visiting drug ravaged Colombia, which underscores a serious flaw in Bush's character. In spite of his cautious political policies, Bush, the man, is a real daredevil, who is not about to be intimidated by the "Extraditables," the armed branch of the Medellin Cartel.

But Bush's faith in U. S. military and intelligence agencies is not necessarily shared by his family members, friends or staff, who openly wonder why he's making this trip.

Though the "Extraditables" have been insisting since Jan. 17th, that they want a peaceful dialogue with the administration of Liberal Party President Virgilio Barco, who declared war on the northwest Colombian-based drug traffickers last August, there is evidence to suggest they may not be faithful to their word.

Several weeks ago, Arik Afek, a 39 year old Israeli businessman was found dead in the trunk of his beige Buick sedan at the Miami International Airport. It is believed that Afek had once been involved in training drug cartel assassins but left Colombia for

Miami in recent years. Did he turn on his Colombian drug friends and contact U. S. authorities?

The mystery surrounding Afek's death is important because he'd been in contact with Secret Service agents regarding security for President Bush's trip to Colombia. A friend of Afek, Yair Klein, another Israeli, told the *Miami Herald* recently that Afek had asked him if he knew whether the drug cartels had acquired surface-to-air missiles to shoot down President Bush's aircraft?

The unofficial word from the Drug Enforcement Administration on Afek's death is that he was rubbed out by the drug cartels who desired to keep their Israeli links secret. Others suspect the tips Afek may have passed to the Secret Service triggered his demise.

Regardless of the elaborate and costly security precautions U. S. agencies are making for Bush's mission, the Colombians will provide a minimum of 5,000 men of their own to guard the presidents of Bolivia, Peru and the United States throughout their six hour meeting in Cartagena. During the course of the two-day conference, which Bush is opting out of after a few hours, no air traffic will be allowed over Cartagena, and no planes will be permitted to fly into the city. The only aircraft that will be given permission to operate will be Colombian Air Force helicopters and presidential planes.

The Cartagena convention will be home to 5,000 guests who'll attend the conference, including observers, advisers and reporters. The presidents may stop by the center's Barahona I and II hall, which seats 1,000 people, but this isn't a high priority. Their discussions will take place in a VIP guest house in Cartagena Bay. It is so inaccessible that it hardly needs additional protection — its only neighbor is the



Bush

Cartagena Naval Base, the most important military facility in Colombia.

The VIP guest house, which has only one entrance, will be constantly overflowed by helicopters during the meeting and the island's coasts will be protected by vessels and frogmen.

As cumbersome as these security arrangements and potential threats may be, Bush is destined to run into other flak, in the form of strong criticism of U. S. hemispheric policy. He'll be told the U. S. invasion of Panama disrupted the

relaxation of tensions in the region and marked a radical difference between the peaceful Soviet role in its former sphere of influence and the violence precipitated by our government's arrogant rejection of negotiation and law in Central America. Moreover, Bush will be reminded that the entire continent now feels the United States assumes it has the right to intercede wherever it pleases, to establish rulers and to trample all laws.

That Bush has placed himself in the midst of such sure fire speaks nothing for his administration's poor sense of timing in arranging this conference. Beyond jeopardizing himself and others by going to Colombia for a few hours, Bush does not now have the moral authority to use on his fellow participants in addressing critical drug questions.

One of the key proposals our government had wanted to promote at Cartagena involved denying drug producers vital chemicals they needed to make cocaine. This drug, for instance, requires organic solvents like diethyl ether and the chemical potassium permanganate. By controlling such substances, countries like Colombia could have a chance at stopping its illegal drug exports. But it turns out, according to U. S. Senate testimony last week, that U. S., West German and Dutch chemical companies continue to flood Colombia's drug magnates with all the chemicals they need.

Bush aides who are prepping their man for this week's meeting concede he won't have much time to focus on rogue chemists in Latin America or U. S. progress in overseeing chemical exports to Colombia, which of course emphasize the inappropriateness of the Cartagena summit. But should unpursued subjects be the only casualty in Cartagena, the world can breathe a sigh of relief.

ASU senior class Gift Project to begin fund raising

By VANJA THOMPSON
State Press

If you are an ASU senior, you may be getting a telephone call next week asking you to participate in the third annual senior class Gift Project.

The Gift Project, organized by the Senior Class Gift Steering Committee, is at the center of Senior Week '90, which is scheduled for Feb. 19th through Feb. 23.

Seniors contacted by the committee will be asked to pledge \$100 over a three-year period, said Annette Brown, senior class committee adviser.

In addition to the pledge drive, the committee will set up a booth on Cady Mall next week to sell T-shirts with the Senior '90 logo. This year's theme for the senior class Gift Project is "First Steps into the New Decade."

Through a survey conducted at the

beginning of the semester, seniors chose to donate the funds raised from pledges and T-shirt sales to Career Services for equipment to provide students and alumni with updated career planning and development resources.

Brown said the project "helps unite the students as a class as they graduate."

"A senior gift helps (students) keep their ties with ASU once they graduate," Brown

said.

Brown has high expectations for this year's program based on last year's success. Seniors pledged more than \$58,000 last year to help fund computer equipment for visually impaired students through Disabled Student Resources.

The Senior Class Gift Steering Committee will hold a senior appreciation night at Minder Binder's on March 8 to thank students for their participation.

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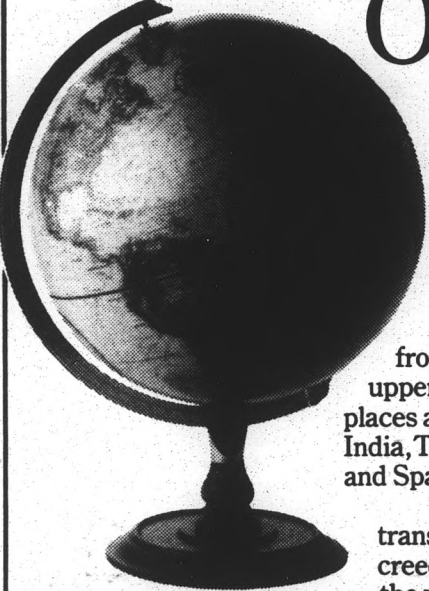
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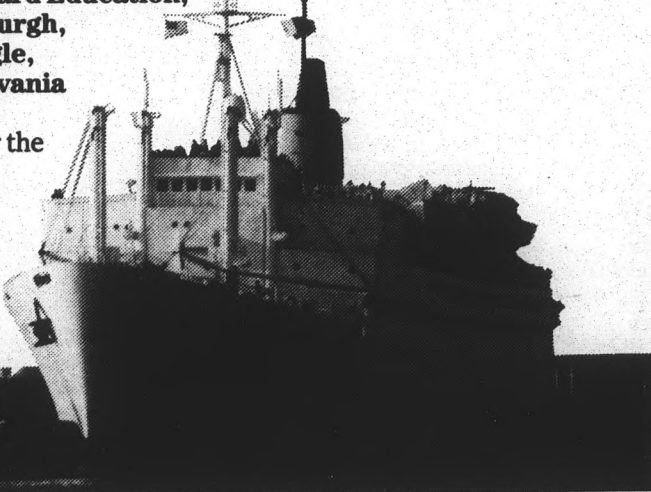
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Earth First!

Controversial group battles for planet

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Arizona's Earth First! activists were fueled by frustration as they marched on the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., last Tuesday to protest what they say is the systematic annihilation of another species.

Members of the group hoisted a huge banner to the top of the historic building hoping that its searing statements may penetrate the public's awareness.

"Coming: Ecosystem Destruction on Mt. Graham. Extinction by Smithsonian," read the banner tied to the columns of the National Museum of Natural History.

When the U. S. Congress recently approved UofA's plans to construct three telescopes on a site at the Mt. Graham International Observatory in the Pinaleno Mountains near Safford, it gave the Smithsonian the option to set up telescopes on the parcel. So far, the Smithsonian has not made a decision on the telescopes.

Though the demonstration was far from the most radical protest they had staged, the small core of Earth First! members felt it was worth the trip to the Capitol to renew claims that the construction endangers the habitat of the Mount Graham red squirrel, whose population, they say, has shrunk to 150.

"The Smithsonian and other partners in the project are beginning to feel uncomfortable," Tucson Earth First! spokeswoman Julia Swanson said. "There is always the possibility they might pull out."

For the last few years, Swanson and others have tirelessly protested the project, now in its early stages of construction. In 1988, Swanson said, two Earth First! members were arrested for chaining themselves to bulldozers on the site.

Last winter, when another Tucson Earth First! member dressed as "Billy the Bear" made an unannounced appearance at UofA symposium to deliver his message from the animals of Mt. Graham, he was dragged from the room.

Close to a decade of uncompromising protest combined with unorthodox, sometimes dangerous techniques have made the group unpopular with government authorities and environmental agencies that may be best suited to aid in their struggle.

"Trying to work with them is difficult," said D'Ann O'Bannon, spokeswoman for Environment Service Inc. in Phoenix. Her agency has made efforts to coordinate with Phoenix Earth First! in Valley-wide community involvement programs.

"Many of them are very angry people who are unwilling to compromise. This is not the way to work with the system," she said.

Swanson said that she has never been the kind of person to

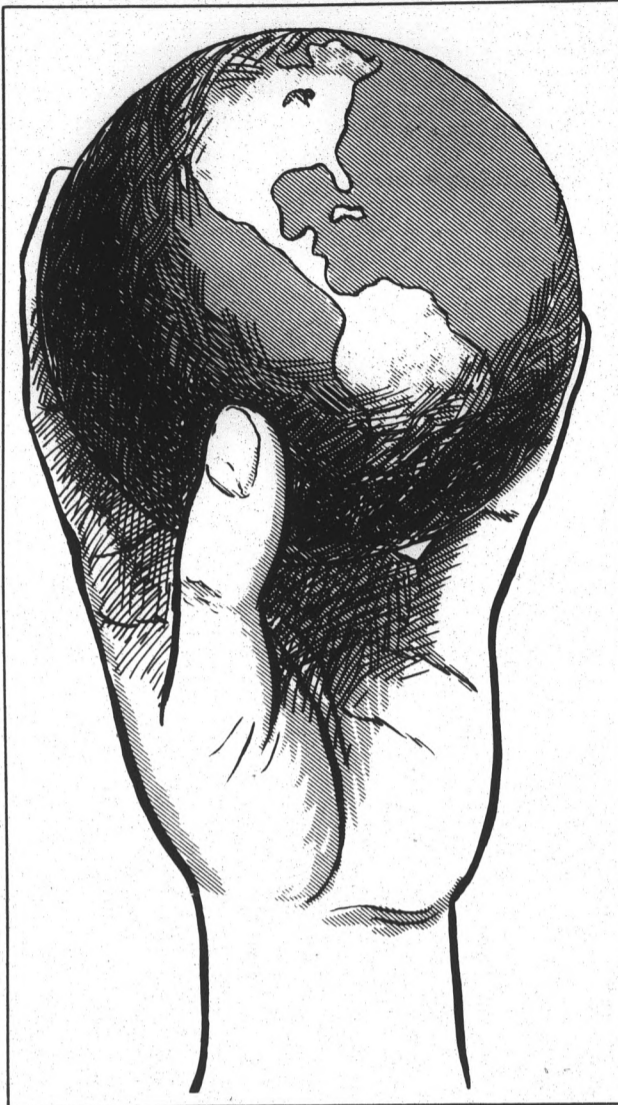


Illustration by Julie Sigwart

be involved in a highly structured organization.

"Some of our efforts are coordinated with agencies and environmental groups like the Sierra Club," she said. "But we feel that by working on our own, our message is clearer and more boldly stated."

Turn to Earth, page 10.

ASU students form preservation group for wildlife, planet

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

ASU has the reputation of being a school where wild life and party animals abound. But some students are concerned about Arizona's real wildlife and other types of animals.

"The last remaining wilderness should be protected," said Tony Velasco, president of ASU's chapter of the Wildlife Society. "We can't have any more casual use."

The Society currently has about 50 members who come from various colleges on campus. A pre-professional and professional organization, the group is "somewhat career-oriented," Velasco said.

The Wildlife Society is "probably the most active professional student group on campus," said Andrew Smith, the group's adviser. Students "get to meet the people who will be their employers," Smith said.

The society works toward helping wildlife in general. Some of its projects include taking wildlife and fish counts and building water holes for bighorn sheep.

"We've completed at least two projects this month," Velasco said. One recent project was building "fish structure" in Saguaro Lake. This consisted of putting plants in the lake while the water level was low. The structure provides protection for fish from predators.

"When the lake's barren, there's no place for them (fish) to hide," Velasco said. "The structure brings the surface of the lake higher and it helps trap nutrients."

The main threat to wildlife, Velasco feels, is Arizona's increasing population.

"There (have been) very few people in the Southwest," he said. "That's what I value about it. The land's not too influenced by man."

As to whether or not the growing population will scar Arizona, Velasco feels mismanagement has to be avoided. "Education is the most important thing. We need to make people aware of what's going on," he said.

He said people must realize that throwing trash in a lake or driving their car on pristine land will negatively affect the environment.

Velasco said he is happy with the current Wildlife bill approved last week by the House Interior Committee.

The legislation asks that 2.4 million acres of federal land in Arizona be protected as wilderness, as well as having 50,000 acres designated for wilderness study.

Turn to Nature, page 8.

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ASU to launch campus-wide recycling program

Pilot program to concentrate on recycling computer paper

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

ASU will launch a three-month pilot program to initiate its first campus-wide recycling effort, starting Monday.

David Webb, manager of ASU's Grounds Maintenance department, said the campus has "been recycling for a number of years, just not with campus-wide involvement."

The pilot program will involve the Administration Building, Academic Services Building, Student Services Building and the A, B and C wings of the Business Administration Building.

The program will be expanded if the first three months prove successful.

Offices will be supplied with two containers, one for computer and white paper and one for all other paper. Webb said the paper will be recycled by Freeman Recycling Company.

Once the whole campus is on the system, he estimates the campus will save \$250,000 yearly when the decreased cost of sending the paper to a landfill is combined with the return of the recycled paper — if half of ASU's paper waste is recycled.

Webb said paper is the main occupant of landfills today. "Out of the approximately 6,000 tons of trash that ASU

sends to a landfill, 75 percent is paper.

"One ton of paper takes up 3.3 cubic yards in a landfill," he continued. "That's tremendous. When you realize one ton of paper is 17 trees, the environmental savings is astronomical."

Webb said U. S. House Bill 2001 would make recycling mandatory, and the consensus, according to Webb, is that the bill will pass.

"I'm just trying to get it (the program) all done before that happens."

Further, the American Paper Institute has set the goal of 40 percent paper recycling by 1995. Total paper use by that year is expected to be over 100 million tons.

Students for Environmental Awareness played a role in getting the program underway by staging a letter-writing campaign to ASU officials.

"We helped him (Webb) get it through the administration," said Jim Allen, a member of SEA.

Originally called United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, SEA decided to "broaden its emphasis" in spring 1988, said Joan Card, the group's president.

"We deal with environmental problems in general," she said.

Card is pleased with the new paper program, and would like to see students more involved.

"Unfortunately, this program is less a student program than an administrative one," she said.

Allen said the subject of aluminum cans is "a touchy issue. "Some of the custodians depend on that for a part of their

income," he said.

"The point is that cans are being recycled," Card said. "That's all we care about."

Card and Allen said SEA will be involved in Earth Day on April 22.

Other activities SEA hopes to hold holding public readings by environmental activists like John Muir; stage tree-plantings; and award unofficial or honorary degrees to environmentalists.

There are other student-run programs, including one run by the graduate students of the zoology department.

Mark Reader, an ASU professor of political science, has been involved with environmental activities for the past 20 years.

He is part of an "ad hoc group of faculty and students," he said. Last semester, the group co-sponsored a program on the greenhouse effect and global warming. Reader said they will also be involved with Earth Day.

Reader is an authority on the social causes of energy choices and has written several publications on the subject, as well as initiating a lawsuit against Arizona copper mining companies in 1969.

"I think we're into a new politic of thinking globally," he said.

Reader stressed that small actions towards environmental consciousness are the most important ones.

"I would like to see us, on campus, come to an understanding that the fate of the Earth depends on what we as ordinary people can do."

Nature

Continued from page 7.

The 8,000-acre Cabeza Prieta wildlife refuge, on the U.S.-Mexico border, is included in the bill. To the dismay of many environmentalists, the Ragged Top area near Tucson was not included and the Eagle Tail wilderness area west of Phoenix was only partially included.

Primarily put together by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the bill must now be voted on before the full House.

But Velasco said it is going to take more than legislation to change the public's mind.

"There are so many laws that people don't even know about," he said. "Some people think the lands are for multiple use."

Tardie Roupe, president of ASU's Society of Range Management, said the bill could impact range lands since it encompasses so much land.

"You can't control the animal until you control the habitat," she said.

The Society of Range Management is a small ASU club whose membership fluctuates, usually "from 10 to 5 to 10" members, Roupe said. However, 20 members signed up to attend a convention in Reno, Nev.

She said conflict results from those wishing to protect wildlife and those wishing to protect range lands. Land that is not harvested or used for grazing animals is considered to be range land.

Roupe said cattle ranchers who are "just trying to make a living" are blamed for problems such as erosion.

"There's a lot of publicity about wildlife and cattle and the conflict between the two," she said.

"They (wildlife activists) just want

Bambi out there. They want Bambi nice and happy, but there's a lot of economical things to consider."

Although there are often hard feelings between the two groups, education and keeping an open mind is the only way to resolve the tensions between range land and wildlife supporters, she said.

"There is a big picture," Roupe said. "You need to be able to work together."

Working together, very unselfishly, is the goal of the self-proclaimed radical group Earth First!. Its members see the Earth as its top priority; even people are considered less important than the environment.

Glenn Walsberg, professor of zoology, is the campus adviser for Earth First! at ASU. He said the idea behind the group is, "We've screwed things up so far, now we have to do something for the Earth."

Began in 1980, Earth First!'s slogan is "No compromise in the defense of Mother Earth!" There are over 50 local groups; membership is estimated at 10,000 nationwide.

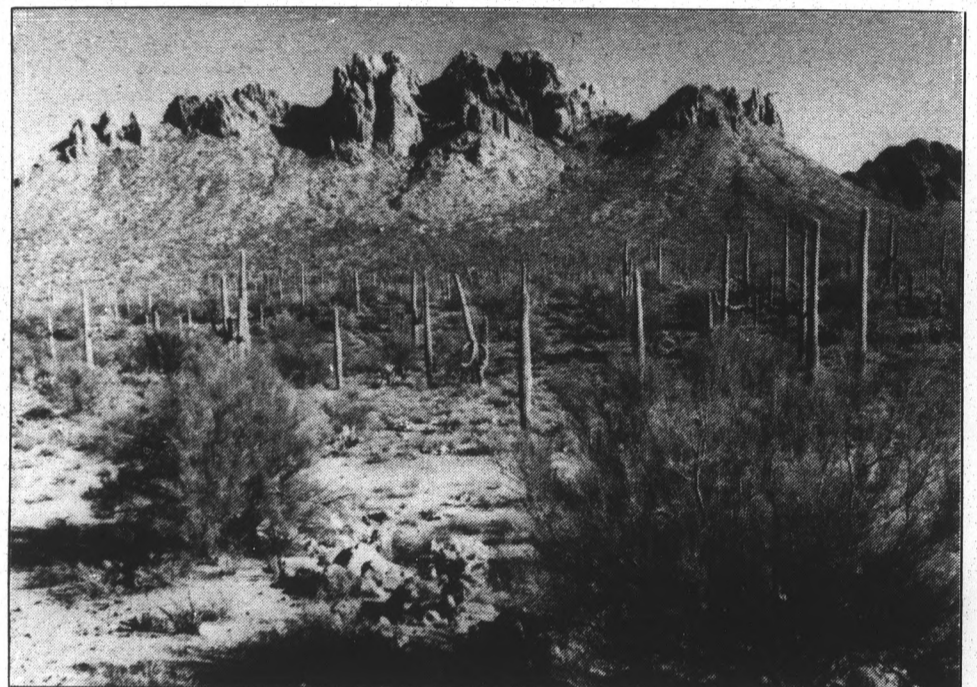
Group members do "everything from letter writing ... to blockading roads, chaining themselves to trees and monkey-wrenching," Walsberg said.

Other ASU environmental groups include Students for Environmental Awareness, Rainforest Survival and Campus Recycling.

Though it is unrelated to Earth First!, a similar-sounding event, Earth Day!, will be held on April 22.

First held on April 22, 1970, the national movement was organized by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin to show America's need for public and political environmental awareness.

Velasco is the local coordinator for the



The Ragged Top desert wilderness area near Tucson was not included in a bill approved last week by the U. S. House Interior Committee, which designated 2.4 million acres of federal land in Arizona as protected wilderness. The omission angered some local naturalists.

now-international event. What began as a Valley-wide post has now become state-wide.

"Nobody was signing up for it, so I did," he said.

Along with Earth Day, some other events designed to raise environmental awareness

will be coming soon to the Valley.

John Wright, Arizona Forest Watch Coordinator for the Wilderness Society in Phoenix, will present a slide show about the wilderness areas included in the wildlife bill to the ASU Outing Club. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room on Feb. 19.

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Aid

Continued from page 1.

tuition. This year ASU student tuition revenue was about \$70 million, of which approximately \$19 million was retained by the campus and put into a local collection fund.

This money will be given to Associated Students of ASU, the MU, ASU Public Events and other campus programming. It also will be used to pay off current debts.

The remaining \$51 million was sent back to the Legislature.

The Legislature had promised ASU \$229 million in support this year, so the state added another \$176 million to the \$51 million and gave it all back to ASU to run the University.

It is this money that pays faculty and staff salaries, runs the libraries and provides student services.

Odus Elliot, regents associate director for academic affairs, said the university presidents and regents Executive Director Molly Broad were planning on keeping the special financial aid fund in local collections.

However, the Legislature dictates what can be held in local collections. If the regents decide to set aside \$500,000 in local collections for financial aid, the Legislature could reduce the amount of money it gives back to ASU by \$500,000. This could happen if lawmakers feel the funds could be better used somewhere else in the budget.

In such a case, Elliot said the regents would not cut back existing programs by \$500,000 to save the fund for the non-residents.

"It (the financial aid money) would be used to fund the operating budget for the next year," he said.

This would leave out-of-state students without aid to offset the tuition hike.

Todd and Steiner said that with the state facing a huge deficit, this scenario is probable.

"The financial crisis is so severe," Steiner said. "You hear that every year, but it is true. There are lots of needs in the state."

Higbee

Continued from page 1.

help later in the morning.

ASU police said that trespassing charges were never filed against Higbee because of the severity of his injuries.

He suffered third-degree burns and had to have both of his forearms and hands amputated.

Richard Tyler, a jury member, said that the jury decided among itself not to talk to anyone, including lawyers and reporters, because they did not want to be bothered to give explanations.

"We just didn't want people calling us all the time," Tyler said.

Higbee filed the suit Dec. 15, 1987, in Maricopa County Superior Court. It did not specify damages.

Richard Crenshaw, one of two attorneys working for Higbee, said that jurors do not have to comment on or explain their decision. He added however, that in his experience, it is "unusual to find an entire jury not speaking to anyone."

Crenshaw said he was disappointed by the decision.

"If we didn't feel the case had merit we wouldn't have pursued it," Crenshaw said. "Because of John's injuries it makes it worse."

The suit asked for monetary damages because Higbee cannot work as a result of his injuries and emotional suffering.

The University's primary defense was based on ASU's past record — which did not include any similar incidents — said John Wolfinger, an attorney for the University.

"No one had ever been injured in the area where he trespassed into," Wolfinger said. "No one had done what he did."

The Higbee family has not decided if it will pursue the issue any further, Crenshaw said.

"There are a number of different things that can be done from a legal standpoint," Crenshaw added. "It is still undecided."

Spending

Continued from page 1.

that doesn't have a solid plan behind it," Willingham said. "I don't really think the resolution has that much power."

But Brian Boley, ASASU election coordinator, who welcomes the resolution, said it could possibly lead to spending limit legislation by next year.

"I'm glad to see the encouragement," Boley said. "What we need is another election to see if the spending is what's

holding people back from running."

Boley said there has been a steady decrease in candidates in the three years since the spending limit was abolished.

"I think \$1,000 for a campaign is a little ridiculous, especially for a college student," Boley said. "If you spend more than a semester's tuition, it's ridiculous."

Boley said he will encourage all perspective candidates to limit spending to "around \$500" in this year's campaign.

Drug Summit

Continued from page 3.

summit discussion of using U. S. vessels. But he said Bush did not intend to raise the subject because it is such a sensitive issue in Latin America, particularly since the Panama invasion.

Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser, had broached the idea Tuesday during a meeting with reporters. Fitzwater said resulting press accounts had caused "some consternation" among U. S. officials who were worried about how Scowcroft's remarks might be interpreted in Latin America.

"There will be no military assistance for drug fighting to any country that is not requested by them, coordinated through them and executed in support of their counternarcotic objectives," Fitzwater said.

NBC reported Wednesday that the United States is setting up an "electronic picket fence" in the air and on the ground to monitor suspected drug flights from Colombia. The report said the U. S. forces are supposed to spot the planes and the Colombian forces will chase them.

NBC, citing American military sources, said American cargo planes and as many as 160 U. S. soldiers already are on the ground in Colombia.

White House spokeswoman Alixe Glen said she knew nothing about the NBC report.

Despite stringent security precautions being taken in Colombia, there were deep concerns about protecting Bush in a country where drug lords are blamed for widescale bombings, assassinations and other violence.

Fitzwater said the United States has "every assurance of safety and maximum security" from Colombian officials.

"I think, however, that it is clear from the past history that one cannot rule out various kinds of activities at some location," he said.

Fitzwater said Bush's official entourage has been reduced to "a minimal staff" and that the usual backup plane for other traveling aides has been eliminated.

Fitzwater said the purpose was "to eliminate any excess personnel and for security reasons, to simply not have any more people there than is absolutely necessary."

Bush will be accompanied by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, Scowcroft, Drug Policy Director William Bennett, Fitzwater and a handful of other aides.



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Earth

Continued from page 7.

Many of the group's members believe that working within the system brings, if anything, compromise and half-hearted solutions.

"Earth First! members basically feel like their backs are against the wall," said Glen Walsberg, a five-year Earth First! member and a professor of zoology at ASU. "You can't expect order from a group of anarchists."

Walsberg said that only in recent years has Earth First!'s uniquely aggressive approach steered the group into trouble with the government, mainly because their beliefs run contrary to federal laws, environmental agency codes and big business aspirations.

"Monkeywrenching," the destruction of inanimate objects as a form of protest, is used by only a few of the group's members.

Federal agents call it ecoterrorism, but Earth First! prefers to use names like ecotage, desurveying, road reclamation, and unauthorized equipment maintenance.

'Earth First! members basically feel like their backs are against the wall. You can't expect order from a group of anarchists.'

—Glen Walsberg

As a final step in wilderness defense, Walsberg said members in Oregon pound metal spikes into trees. The spikes, which are hidden within the tree's trunk, do not cause damage. Then, in an effort to slow down logging, group members contact the logging company and warn them about the damage the spikes may cause to logging equipment.

If one company is hit long enough, the group hopes investors may be scared away.

Walsberg said that Earth First! is not a structured environmental group like the Sierra Club or the Audubon Society, and after a decade of existence, no formal tally of followers has ever been taken.

With small factions of devotees spread throughout the state

and a large concentration of members in Tucson, the group's one thread of communication remains an Earth First! newsletter, published and mailed bi-monthly.

Phoenix Earth First! spokeswoman Linda Wells said that an uncompromising commitment to deep ecology binds the Earth First! members together.

Wells describes deep ecology as the belief that people are just one of millions of species shaped by the process of evolution over billions of years.

Wells conducts frequent ASU seminars to generate interest in Earth First! and to further the group's message that simply preserving remaining wilderness is helpful, but not a viable solution.

"Earth Firsters" believe that large wilderness areas need to be re-created, Wells said.

An Earth First! brochure provides a grandiose call to arms.

"It's time to free our shackled rivers and tear down (dams) Hetch Hetchy, Glen Canyon, New Melones, Tellico, and other concrete monstrosities," it said.

Group members followed up on this proclamation, symbolically, when they gathered at Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River. From atop the dam, the demonstrators threw over the edge a long black plastic strip a few feet wide.

From a distance, Wells said, it looked as if the dam was cracked. A video was made of the occasion.

Like Glen Canyon and last Tuesday's protest, most Earth First! excursions are peaceful, Wells said.

While she doesn't advocate monkeywrenching, Wells can understand why some members choose this route of action.

"Frustration with the political system and a love for nature drive them to dump sand in a bulldozer's engine," Wells said. "They see no option other than to act."

Leslie Sellgren, founder of Phoenix Earth First!, said monkeywrenching is employed as an act of desperation.

"A monkeywrencher is very aware of the consequences of his or her actions and its effect on the group's overall goal," she said. "It is definitely the last in a series of lesser evils."

Last summer, following a lengthy investigation in which an FBI agent was planted within a small Tucson faction of Earth First! members, the group's founder, David Foreman, and three others were arrested on charges of conspiracy to down power poles leading to three nuclear facilities in the Southwest.

On May 30, 1989, under cover of darkness, a 50-member FBI SWAT team swooped down on three of the group's activists attempting to topple a power pole with blow torches in the desert west of Phoenix.

'Frustration with the political system and a love for nature drive them to dump sand in a bulldozer's engine. They see no option other than to act.'

—Linda Wells

According to the indictment, the exercise was a practice run for a broader assault on power lines leading to the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant in California, the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons facility in Denver, and southern Arizona's Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

Though not present that night, Foreman was indicted and charged with aiding in the conspiracy.

Sellgren said the FBI made it difficult for Foreman and the others by denying bond, by making conditions for their initial release from jail unreasonable and recently by limiting the defense attorneys' access to evidence in the case.

The FBI is currently preparing the case for prosecution and declined comment on the individuals involved and any aspect of Earth First!

Although Sellgren said the publicity from the arrests intensified public awareness of the group and its causes, most Earth First! members never end up in jail.

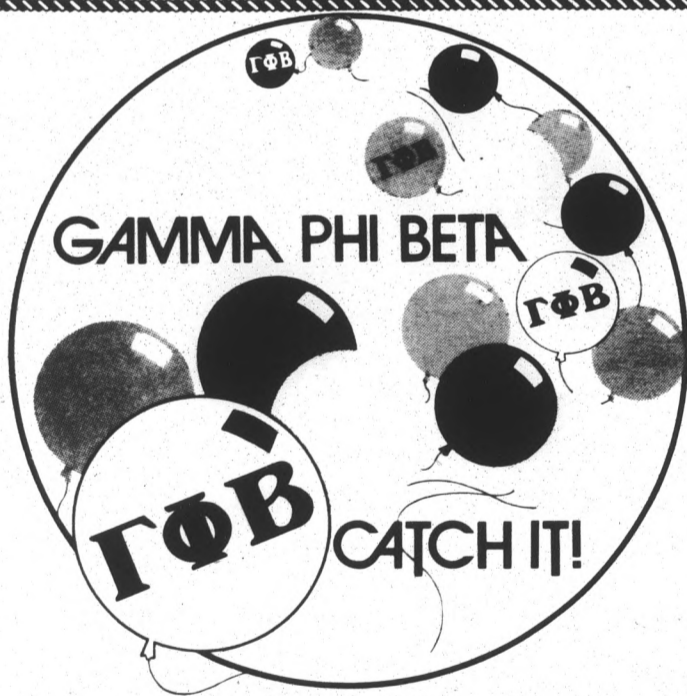
"Much of what we do is educating and informing the public through presentations at schools and demonstrations to attract media attention," she said.

Sellgren said that despite its efforts, Earth First! has not gained a significant following at ASU, and the Phoenix group, established last spring, is still in its infancy. Sellgren admits the group will have to work hard to reach the stature of its neighboring faction in Tucson.

"We're still trying to educate ourselves," she said.

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Get involved!

Unrest

Continued from page 3.
is scarce.

More troops landed in Dushanbe, the capital, on Wednesday to guard strategic points and restore order, Tass said. The evening television news show Vremya showed hundreds of people facing a wall of troops carrying riot shields with a barren stretch of street between the two tense groups.

However, Shtatnov and Dushanbe-based journalist Anatoly Larenok said in telephone interviews that the troops were in full control. Larenok said they had blocked approaches to the city to prevent rioters from neighboring villages from entering.

Larenok said the crowd outside the Central Committee headquarters was demanding that victims of the three days

of violence be buried in that central square.

Tass described a pitched battle between protesters and troops. It said the crowds demanded that the leaders resign and that all Armenians in the republic be expelled.

"Militants have been making attempts to reach the Tadjik Communist Party headquarters since this morning," Tass said Wednesday. "Crowds throw gasoline bombs, bottles with sulphuric acid and stones at troops blocking the building's entrances."

Aminov said the city quieted after the Communist Party Central Committee, meeting with protest leaders calling themselves the Popular Committee of 16, announced the resignation of Tadjik party chief Kakhar Makhkamov, Premier Izatullo Khayeyev and President Gaibnazar Pallayev.

Germany

Continued from page 3.
to the West.

Modrow, who spoke with West Germany industrial leaders on the last day of his visit, told reporters before returning to East Berlin that he was disappointed by Kohl's rejection of East Germany's appeal for immediate aid.

Government and opposition political forces had asked for up to \$9 billion to help the East German government until the election.

West German Economics Minister Helmut Haussmann said Bonn turned down the request because it "makes no sense" to grant loans or credits to East Germany when so little is known of its economic situation.

However, Finance Minister Theo Waigel on Wednesday announced Cabinet approval of \$2.4 billion to modernize East Germany's aging factories, repair roads, install a new phone system and other "immediate measures" to improve

production and living standards.

The 1990 budget supplement also provides \$1 billion to cope with the costs of tens of thousands of East Germans resettling in West Germany, and an additional \$1.2 billion for a contingency fund for unforeseen expenses related to East German reforms.

Haussmann told reporters that the bulk of the money would be available immediately.

But the funds are earmarked for specific projects and will not be at Modrow's disposal to cover daily expenses and the East German government's mounting debts.

Modrow and Kohl did agree on Tuesday to establish a joint commission to work out a formula for merging the two economic systems after the March 18 elections. Bonn government spokesman Norbert Schaefer said the group would hold its first talks on Tuesday.

Campus gallery to remain open

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD
State Press

The University Art Museum will keep its Matthews Center branch gallery open for several more years because of tight space in the year-old \$16.4 million Fine Arts Complex, the museum's director said Wednesday.

Rudy Turk added, however, that the Gallery Store inside the Matthews Center museum must close next month. "There's a demand on campus for museum and gallery space," he said.

The 36,827 square-foot art museum inside the new Complex completed Phase I of a two-part construction last spring. Phase II calls for five additional art galleries and space for ASU's theater and dance programs. The project is expected to be completed by 1994.

Lucinda Gedeon, the curator of the University Art Museum, said there is not enough space in the new Complex now to house all the artwork currently in Matthews Center. "Matthews Center gives the campus community the opportunity to see works that would normally be in storage," she said.

James Hathaway, the publicity coordinator for the College of Fine Arts, added that Phase II will double the space available for art collections currently displayed in Matthews Center.

"We don't have a full museum," Hathaway said. He said the University's artwork "exists as teaching tools for students and the general public."

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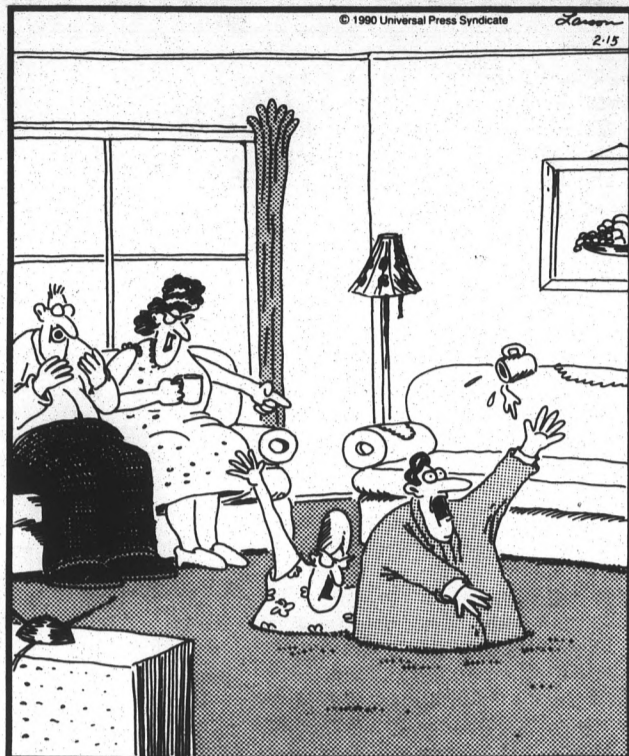
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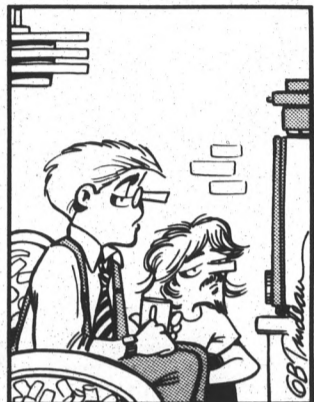
by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



And down they went: Bob and Francine — two more victims of the La Brea Carpets.

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Weird Wire

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli company has hatched a plan for getting its clients' messages directly to the breakfast table — ads printed on eggs.

A company calling itself Golden Eggs introduced its first batch of egg-borne advertisements two weeks ago.

"You can't ignore it when you open the refrigerator," Golden Eggs President Rafi Orel said Tuesday. "It's shouting at you, 'here I am.'"

The American photography giant, Eastman Kodak, was the first to try the ads, ordering nine million eggs imprinted with the company's logo and the slogan "Take a picture with Kodak."

Orel said each batch of 1 million eggs reaches about 83,000 homes.

He said he and an Israeli ad man got the idea several years ago, but before they shelled out money in the company they had to wait for a ruling from Israel's Rabbinate that the dye used in the process is kosher.

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Hoops hopes to snap 2 streaks

By PAUL CORO
State Press

With the ASU basketball team falling into a familiar late season rut, tonight is not the time to be playing in Tucson.

The Sun Devils (12-10 overall, 5-8 Pac-10) are carrying a two-game losing streak on their shoulders as they travel south on I-10 to UofA's McKale Center, where the 20th-ranked Wildcats (16-4, 10-3) have reeled off 44 consecutive victories.

"It's not going to get any easier going to Tucson — from what I hear anyway," said ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder, who will visit McKale for the first time. "It gives us something to shoot for anyway."

"(We) played Arizona fairly well the first time around so that should give (the players) some confidence."

In the Jan. 17 contest in Tempe, the Wildcats won, 70-61, to stretch their winning streak in the rivalry to seven. The last time ASU beat UofA in Tucson was 1983.

"There's no type of happiness there," Sun Devil forward Alex Austin said. "We are going to have to find ourselves again."

Austin's play of late is an adequate representation of the team's direction. At home against UCLA and USC last week, Austin, the team's leading scorer (18.6), shot 26 percent from the field while making only one 3-pointer in 19 attempts.

"He was rushing (his shots) and you can't shoot them off-balance," Frieders said. "But that's Alex I guess."

Meanwhile, the team has not fared much better. The Sun Devils slumped to a 38 percent mark from the field and 26 percent from 3-point range in the last two games.

"We have to get back where we aren't shooting the ball as quickly as we did last week and not forget the type of style that we played in order to put some victories on the board," Frieder said.

Wins may be hard to come by for ASU with its next three games all coming on the road. After UofA and an idle weekend, the Sun Devils will travel to California (17-6, 8-4) and Stanford (14-7, 6-6).

"Going on the road for three after losing two at home is probably the toughest thing to do in this business," Frieder said.

ASU's hopes of an upset along the way appear especially tough with tonight's visit to Tucson. The Wildcats have won

seven of their last eight games, including a 83-74 win against UCLA on Saturday.

"Arizona has improved a great deal," Frieder said. "I thought they were struggling right around the time we played them (on Jan. 17). They're capable of beating anybody in a national tournament."

"Their kids are smart. They do a good job in mixing up their defenses and keeping you off-guard."

UofA continues to benefit from the leadership of forward Jud Buechler, who was named the Pac-10 Player of the Week on Monday.

Although the Wildcats have lost guard Harvey Mason for the season to a knee injury, Frieder said their lineup has improved. With the insertion of freshman Ed Stokes' as the starting center, UofA now brings frontliners Sean Rooks and Wayne Womack off the bench.

"That gives them four or five real competent big guys," Frieder said. "When you bring guys off the bench that were starters before or playing a lot, that gives you that much more depth and makes you that much more versatile."

The Wildcats have held their opponents to a league-leading 39 percent from the field. They also boast the Pac-10's best scoring margin at 11.2 (77.7 to 66.5).

"We think we can go down there and do some damage," Alex Austin said. "We have to stay close until the end and then make a run."

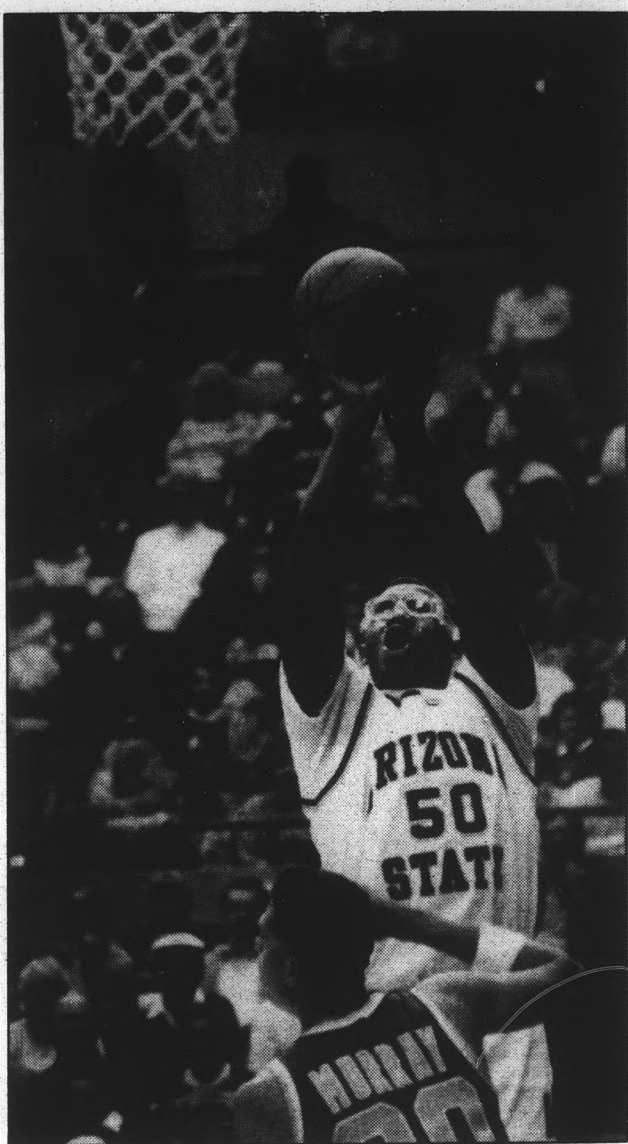
• Tonight's game will be televised on KUTP, channel 45, at 7:30.

• Expecting a wild crowd tonight, Frieder reminisced on Big Ten crowds: "They throw stuff on you, spit on you, and dump beer on you. At Indiana, they used to throw pins and paper wads. At Minnesota, you come up under a tunnel and the fans hang over the railings and spill beer on you. I just turned and swore at them."

• UofA Head Coach Lute Olson is 12-1 against ASU while Frieder is 2-6 lifetime against Olson.

• Alex Austin now stands 12th on the Sun Devils' all-time scoring list as well as sixth on the career assist list.

• Mike Redhair needs 21 assists to break Bobby Thompson's single-season assist record of 152.



ASU center Isaac Austin pulls up for a jump shot over UCLA's Tracy Murray in last week's loss to the Bruins. Scott Troyano/State Press

Olympic attendance suffers; basketball booms

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

This season's basketball program has nearly doubled its home attendance average from last year.

With the incoming of Head Coach Bill Frieder, the attendance average has jumped from 4,730 during the 1988-89 season to 7,301 so far this season.

In addition, this is the first time since the 1980-81 season that the mens basketball program has packed over 10,000 fans in the University Activity Center twice in one season.

The huge jump in the attendance is linked to the great amount of promotion the ASU Marketing and Promotional Department has put towards "Bill Frieder Basketball," Assistant Marketing and Development Director Susy Rotkis said.

"Certainly we've done a lot to promote the Bill Frieder basketball program," Rotkis said. "He is a great personality, a lover of people and a lover of fans."

Rotkis said the things the marketing department has done to promote mens basketball include radio, television and newspaper advertisements, sweepstakes offers, and special incentives to season ticket holders.

However, while the mens basketball program has grown immensely this season due to the amount of publicity, coaches from some of the "non-revenue" sports programs said they are getting a raw deal in the area of ASU marketing and promotions.

Don Robinson, who has been ASU mens gymnastics coach for 22 years, said publicity for his team has been rapidly declining in the past few years.

In 1983, Robinson said the mens gymnastics team had its largest crowd ever — 10,101. For the next four years, he said the combined mens and womens gymnastics meets were averaging 4,000 spectators per meet.

The mens team has not had a home meet yet this season, but Robinson said with the poor amount of publicity he has seen done on his sport so far, he is not expecting the attendance to be any more than in the hundreds like it has been for the past few years.

"We are really not getting what we deserve," he said. "We would like to see the student body, for one time, fill the place."

"I do not want to throw rocks at (the promotion department), but I know what can be done."

Rotkis said the reason ASU's Marketing

Department does not put forth a lot of publicity efforts for the University's non-revenue sports is because it would not be profitable.

She said ASU is doing no less for its Olympic sports than the other Pac-10 schools.

"If there is a magnitude for a sport, we do promote it," she said. "We are keeping an eye on what the other schools are doing, and we're looking to improve our promotions because our athletic department is burgeoning."

"People in our area are working hard to come up with new ideas."

Scott Mitchell, director of promotions at UCLA, said his department spends 95 percent of its time and money devoted to the school's football team, but allows its

Turn to Attendance, page 17.

Womens basketball's Cobb makes ASU future Crystal clear

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

If there is one thing Crystal Cobb learned in her first year at ASU, it was how to work harder.



Cobb

Cobb said her recent success comes from the talent of her teammates.

"In practice, I've never played against such good defenders," Cobb said.

The Gurnee, Ill., native said that her shooting is something she worked on in high school and considers it to be a strong point of her game.

"As far as scoring, that's always been a positive part of my game," Cobb said. "Shooting is something you can do on your own. Whenever I found myself bored, I'd go out and shoot, even if it was just 10 minutes. It must have helped along the way."

"All that little playground stuff you think doesn't help, but I

guess it does," she added.

ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh agreed.

"She just has very good shooting instincts," McHugh said. "She's the kind of kid that has a lot of confidence. You put her into a game — it could be the tightest game in the world — and she just goes and she takes a shot. She knows she can make the shot."

The freshman said she finds shooting easy and considers herself an instinctive player.

"Shooting is just a little bit easier," she said. "I play a lot on instincts. I don't think too much about scoring. When I think about it, that's when I come into problems. I think about everything else."

"When you start thinking, you're a second too late on what you're doing," she added.

Cobb said that she doesn't get down on herself when she misses a shot.

"I think that just goes with being more confident with something you're better at," she said. "I think I stress more when I mess up on defense."

"I find myself playing a lot better if I'm really relaxed and I'm not worried about anything," she added.

McHugh said that is one thing she likes about Cobb.

"She doesn't go out and let one shot dictate what type of game she's going to have," McHugh said.

But Cobb knows that shooting is not all there is to the game of basketball.

"Shooting is not going to get you playing time," Cobb said.

"You have to have all dimensions of the game."

McHugh said that Cobb's defense and decision-making has improved throughout the season.

"Her shooting was always good," McHugh said, "but her shot-selection has improved."

Cobb, however, said her defense still needs work and she concentrates on it during practices.

"I try to concentrate a lot on defense," Cobb said adding that she was set back because she didn't play man defense in high school.

"I went to a lot of camps where we played a lot of man," she said, "but it's not like playing four years of man."

Cobb recorded a career-high 17 points in the Sun Devils' 90-63 loss to Stanford Jan. 27 and then posted 15 points in an 81-68 victory over Oregon on Feb. 3.

Experience is what Cobb thinks she needs now to increase her confidence.

"When I first got here, I was a little shaky," she said, "and that hurt my confidence a lot. But I've got a lot more playing time and I just think experience is the big thing I need right now."

The freshman said she chose ASU because she liked McHugh and felt the team was on a rise. She added that the whole school has a lot to offer.

During recruiting, McHugh said that Cobb was savvy. "It was fun to watch her," McHugh said. "She played with confidence. She's all the things you'd want in a player."

"She has all the things it takes to be a top Pac-10 player. You not only have to have the talent, but you also have to have the desire, the personality. She has the will to win."

Attendance

Continued from page 15.

Olympic sports five big promotions per year.

"If we spent 40 hours per week promoting football, we would make \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of revenue, while if we spent that time on gymnastics, we might only bring in \$2,000 worth," Mitchell said. "You have to be careful as to what to do and how much to spend."

Among UCLA's five Olympic promotions per year was last weekend's mens gymnastics invitational which brought almost 3,000 fans at \$8 per ticket.

The ASU mens team competed in that tournament, and Robinson said he was amazed at how well the single promotion worked. He said at ASU, Olympic teams are

lucky to receive that much support when the tickets are free.

"It is worth the time and effort a couple of times per year to get those crowds," he said. "To make a buck, you have to spend a buck."

The only promotional effort Robinson said he has seen put forth by the University was a halftime show during a September football game. He said the biggest problem with that is people have forgotten about the gymnastics team by February, when its season begins.

Even though the ASU wrestling team has had bigger attendance turnouts this year than in the past, Wrestling Manager Shawn Triboli said the rise in attendance is the result of the wrestling staff's efforts to

promote their sport.

"It (attendance) has been climbing, but by word of mouth, not publicity (through the University)," he said. "We are doing a lot of work trying to get people here."

Among the things Triboli said the wrestling staff and team has done for publicity are mail letters to companies and potential spectators, send newsletters and make phone calls to newspapers and other local media, and hold exhibitions in front of the Memorial Union on Cady Mall.

Robinson said he has been actively involved with promoting his own team, as well. The gymnastics team gives "Say No to Drugs" speeches across the community and have resorted to such gimmicks as walking on its hands across the ASU bridge.

Triboli said when the No. 2 ranked Sun Devils travel to top-ranked Oklahoma State or third-ranked Iowa State, the gymnasiums are always filled with die-hard fans who are willing to pay up to \$50 per ticket from scalpers.

Last week, when the Sun Devils hosted Iowa State in the University Activity Center in front of 4,600 fans, Triboli said the ISU fans were louder than ASU's.

When the Sun Devil wrestling team won the National Championships in 1988, Triboli said his players were met on their return only by family and friends.


"It's depressing — it's like being a second-class citizen," he said. "We come home, but there is no fan club waiting."

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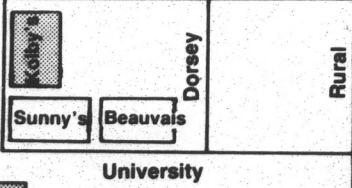
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Six-Pac pops open into new season; USC leads Pac



Cardinal



Stanford, ranked third in the nation, returns first-team All Pac-10 preseason selection Paul Carey. Head Coach Mark Marquess refers to the right fielder as "one of the best college power hitters." The four-year starter finished last season leading the Cardinal with a .333 batting average, 16 home runs and 51 RBI.

Joining Carey in the outfield will be freshman Jeff Hammonds in center, leaving the left field position up for grabs.

Marquess is looking for strength from his younger players who return with one year of Six-Pac experience.

"We have a lot of young talent," Marquess said. "I'm happy with that."

Sophomore Roger Burnett and junior Troy Paulsen, who played in the outfield last year, will be the double play combination at shortstop and second base respectively. Sophomore David McCarty returns at first base to complete the infield and sophomore Troy Tallman will start behind the plate.

Marquess said his pitching strength will come from returners Stan Spencer and Mike Mussina. Spencer assumed the role as Stanford's number one starter in most of last season because Mussina was recovering from a strained tendon in his right elbow.

Mussina is fully recovered and expected to be the Cardinal's leader. Marquess said Mussina has increased the velocity of his fastball and expects him to have a tremendous season.

The third rotation spot is questionable but Marquess said he may depend on Scott Weiss out of the bullpen. Stanford (10-1) travels to Cal this weekend for its Six-Pac opener.

Golden Bears



Head Coach Bob Milano said the Bears have started slowly this season. The offense has been unable to produce runs and injuries have plagued the pitching staff.

"We are able to get a lot of hits, but not the timely hits," Milano said. "We're stranding our runners and I don't think we're putting the right guy on the mound when we need to."

Senior right-hander Mark Juhas (6-4) returns with the most experience on the mound for Cal and Milano is looking for senior right-hander Rob Butler (3-0) to handle more playing time this season.

Sophomore catcher Mike Harrison, senior outfielder Kevin Brown and sophomore third baseman Dan Cholowsky are the only returning regulars. Milano said he has a very young, inexperienced team that may not be ready to play Division I baseball.

"They are good, quality athletes," Milano said. "But they are not having fun. They don't know each other and the team will need time to mesh together."

Milano said being competitive in the Six-Pac this season is not the Bears biggest challenge because the goal he has set is to at least win 10 conference games.

Cal travels to Hawaii for a three-game series this weekend and opens league play by hosting the Stanford Cardinal Feb. 23-25.

Alan Zinter, Trevor Hoffman and J. T. Snow.

The Wildcats' strength this season will be pitching. The starting trio for UofA includes junior right hander Jason Hisey, and junior left handers Lance Dickson and Jim Richardson.

Head Coach Jerry Kindall is looking for one of them to step forward and fill the hole left by the departure of Scott Erickson. The staff deepens with the return of reliever Matt Figueroa and transfers Troy Bradford, Barry Johnson and Tommy Myers.

Sophomore Damon Mashore has secured his starting position in center field with transfer Steve Gill joining him at the right field position. Sophomore Jack Johnson will start behind the plate and junior J. J. Northam is predicted to start at shortstop.

As far as the rest of the lineup, Kindall has been experimenting and will probably continue to do so for awhile. The Wildcats travel to Florida State this weekend for a three-game series and the following weekend they open their conference schedule at Cal.

Trojans



The Trojans are atop the national rankings with 17 returning lettermen.

"We have high expectations for this year's team," Gillespie said. "I believe we will be a team that can do very well against our difficult schedule. We should be in the thick of the battle for the conference championship."

Leading the way for USC are 1989 all-conference selections senior center fielder John Jackson, junior second baseman Bret Boone and senior pitcher Randy Powers.

Junior right hander Jeff Cirillo and sophomore left hander Jeff Cummings will join Powers in the rotation. Junior righty Phil Kendall was one of USC's top starters in 1989 but is expected to be the ace reliever this season.

The infield should be covered by returning starters sophomore Brett Jenkins at third base and junior Murph Proctor at first. Billy Morris, a junior college transfer, has won the starting position at shortstop, moving last season's shortstop, Boone, to second base.

Damon Buford, who played second base last season, is competing for a position in the outfield. The Trojans (7-2) will host ASU this weekend.

Bruins



The Bruins will be led by an experienced pitching staff this year. Predicted starters include senior right-hander John Sutherland, who finished 6-6 last season, and junior righties Tim Lindsay (0-1) and Mike Fyhrie (7-5). Junior left-hander Dave Zancanaro will be the short reliever.

Last year, Zancanaro won his last seven decisions to boost his record to 9-4 with a 3.60 ERA. UCLA finished fifth in batting with a team average of .284 in 1989 and should not be a threat to the Six-Pac in terms of power. Senior outfielder Robbie Kattaroff (.342 with 33 steals last year) may be the offensive threat.

The Bruins open their conference schedule by playing host to the Stanford Cardinal.

Sun Devils



By TOMI McELROY
State Press

The offense and defense will provide most of ASU's strength this year. The Sun Devils, ranked sixth in the nation by Baseball America, have knocked 25 balls out of the park through their first 14 games.

"We can run well," Brock said. "But overall it looks like we can hit with power."

Leading ASU in hitting is sophomore outfielder Mike Kelly. Through 14 games Kelly is hitting .458 with three home runs, 13 RBI, five stolen bases and two game-winning hits. Kelly is a preseason first-team All-America choice. Junior Anthony Manahan, one of only two players returning with more than a year's experience, returns at shortstop and is hitting .426.

The pitching staff returns sophomores left-hander Sean Rees (3-0) and right-hander Kip Yaughn (0-1), but newcomer southpaw Todd Douma (4-0) has been an addition in the Sun Devil rotation.

"Douma is a starter, Rees is a starter and Yaughn is the kind of the guy who is the short or long man," Brock said. "The third starter is a total mystery, we are not sure what is going to happen right now."

ASU lacks depth in its pitching staff and is still waiting for an eligibility clearance for transfer Rusty Silcox.

Head Coach Jim Brock captured his 900th victory in the first game of a three-game series against the Texas Longhorns last weekend.

The Sun Devils open their first conference three-game series at the USC this weekend.

Wildcats



The 1989 Pac-10 champions enter the 1990 season with the absence of position players Todd Devereaux, Kevin Long,

Letter-of-intent day lines up 25 recruits for ASU football

With an emphasis on "big" lineman, the state of California and the traditionally rich football states of Texas and Oklahoma, ASU signed 25 student-athletes to national letters of intent Wednesday, Football Head Coach Larry Marmie said.

The Sun Devils inked 11 linemen whose average height and weight is 6-foot-5 and 274 pounds. The largest is 6-foot-7, 320-pound Joe Penniplede, a Highland (Kan.) Community College transfer. The smallest is center Toby Mills (6-foot-3, 255) of Henderson (Tex.) High School.

There is one local product — 6-foot-4, 315-pound Mark Smith of Phoenix's Alhambra High — and two relatives of ASU coaching staff. They are 6-foot-4, 250-pound

center Chad Ackerly, the son of defensive line Coach Mike Ackerley. He hails from Bakersfield Community College. Troy Martz, a 6-foot-4, 250-pounder from Escondido, Calif. (Orange Glen High), is the nephew of Offensive Coordinator Mike Martz.

The most interesting, however, may be 6-foot-6, 298-pound David Dixon of Ricks College (Rexburg, Ida.). Dixon, originally from Auckland, New Zealand, is a former rugby player, who recorded 12 quarterback sacks in 1989.

Seven prep players hail from California, including 6-foot-3, 210-pound athlete Justin Drago (Napa), 6-foot-3, 220-pound linebacker Gary Gibson (Irvine), 6-foot-8,

280-pound lineman Jeff Kysar (San Diego), 6-foot-6, 250-pound Jeff Maier (Lake Arrowhead), Martz (Escondido), 6-foot-2, 175-pound quarterback Joe Rosselli (Alemany) and 6-foot-6, 270-pound lineman Demario Vaughn.

The Sun Devils signed two players from Arizona — Smith and Carl Hayden tight end Marquis Tucker (6-foot-7, 230).

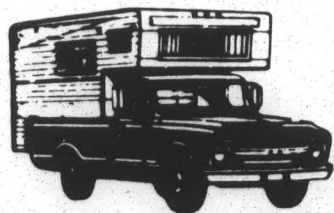
Marmie plucked four players from the Lone Star state, including Mills, Wichita Falls tight end Nickie Moore (6-foot-5, 215). North Garland defensive back Kendall Rhyne (6-foot-3, 205) and Terrell linebacker David Tisdale (6-foot-2, 200). ASU also signed a pair from Tulsa's Booker T. Washington High — linebacker Raythan

Smith (6-foot-3, 220) and defensive back Demond Sampson (6-foot-1, 180).

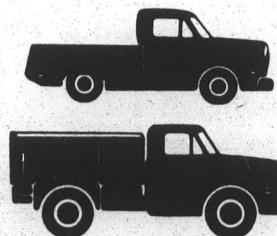
Perhaps ASU's most prized recruit is Mt. San Antonio (Calif.) College transfer Leonard Russell, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound tailback, who originally signed a letter of intent with the Sun Devils in 1987. Russell, a former Parade All-American, earned first-team honors in each of the last two seasons.

ASU landed two receivers — Ricks College All-American transfer Eric Moss (6-foot-3, 200) and Clyde McCoy (6-foot-3, 170) of Ambridge (Pa.) High. McCoy is from the same high school as current Sun Devils fullback Kelvin Fisher.

This report was compiled by the ASU Sports Information Department



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Page 18

Thursday, February 15, 1990

State Press

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ONE MONTH free. One bedroom from \$310. Two bedroom from \$410. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Butterfield Park, 1215 South Dorsey. 966-6755.

PRIVATE 1 bedroom in 4-plex. Clean. 1st Street/Hardy. \$289, or \$350, utilities paid. 945-1013.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished utilities paid. San Miguel Apartments. 966-8704

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

3 BEDROOM condo, near ASU. Air-conditioned, fireplace, pool, washer/dryer. Reasonable. Phyllis, C21/RAN Realty, 844-0600.

DOBSON RANCH, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, upstairs/downstairs, private pool, etc. \$550. Joe, 839-1340.

DOBSON RANCH, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, upstairs/downstairs, private pool, etc. \$550/month. Joe, 839-1340.

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

ONE AND two bedroom, 1 bath condos, walk to ASU, washer/dryer/refrigerator. 345-1919.

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, air and evap. patio, yard, close to ASU. \$500/month. 678-4797, after 6.

RENTAL SHARING

AAAAAA ROOM available in awesome townhouse. Walk to campus. Only \$249/month. Must see! Call 966-2131.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE, own room, Scottsdale. \$200 plus 1/4. Pool, McDowell/Hayden, quiet atmosphere, cat. 945-8429.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 4 bedroom/2 bath house. Washer/dryer, pool, 2-car garage. 10 minutes to campus. Available immediately. \$175. 945-9092.

HAYDEN SQUARE master bedroom for rent. \$350/month, modern living. Call, 829-8160.

MALE/FEMALE, MOVE-IN March 1. Own bedroom, \$170/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Tom, 968-3714. Leave message.

MALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$180/month plus 1/2 utilities, furnished, must see. Dan, 829-9281.

NEED 2 non-smoking roommates. \$200/\$205 per month, share utilities. Washer/dryer, cable. 838-6743.

NEEDED, RESPONSIBLE male roommate. Non-smoker, own room. House near ASU. \$175/month plus utilities. Keith, 046-0602.

OWN ROOM in 5 bedroom home! Beautiful home- great area! Tim, 829-7689, 829-9050. No smokers.

RENTAL SHARING

OWN ROOM with house privileges. Located at Priest and University. \$215, plus 1/4 utilities, washer/dryer, and cold central air-conditioning. Todd, 894-0531.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom home, minutes from ASU, \$200/month, \$200/deposit, 1/2 utilities. 941-5612.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 3 bedroom house, 1 mile East of ASU. \$200/month, 1/2 utilities. 829-3843.

ROOMMATE TO share 3 bedroom condo. Furnished, 1 level, patio, washer/dryer, microwave, 2 pools. Near Price/University. \$190 to \$225/month. (Share utilities). 491-1293.

ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom Townhouse in South Scottsdale. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. 965-4287 or 945-6225.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 bedroom house, pool, washer/dryer. Dobson/University. \$235 plus 1/2 utilities. 969-0342.

SCOTTSDALE HOME. Hayden/Camelback. Responsible male/female, with sense of humor. Pool, cable, washer/dryer, \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. 949-1895.

SHARE HOME, \$250/month plus part of utilities. 730-1396 or 921-7033.

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PHOTOGRAPHER FAMILIAR with Candid photographs for Greek organizations. Can earn \$200-\$400 and more for a few hours work on the weekend. If you are a real go-getter and want to work for yourself, call 407-678-6665.

HELP WANTED

\$99, TWA ticket vouchers! Great for fundraisers. Distribute on campus. Call 714-969-9327.

AREA'S TOP trainers seek motivated telemarketers. Benefits, salary, 5-day work week, 6:30am to 2pm. Old Scottsdale location. 941-0657.

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

ASU STUDENTS earn extra income! Easy work! Telemarket financial planning package from our office. Call, 941-2333.

BARTENDER/GRILL cook wanted, 25 hours per week. \$8-\$12/hour. Fun neighborhood bar, sports knowledge a must. Apply: Woodshed I, Mill and Baseline, 1pm-4pm only.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. Casting information, (615)779-7111 Ext. T-130

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HELP WANTED

BIG SURF and Waterworld USA are now interviewing for the following positions: Immediate opening for catering supervisor. Restaurant experience preferred. \$5/hour positions beginning late March: Lifeguard (no certification necessary) Cash control, Secretaries, Groundskeepers, Cooks, and Cashiers. Supervisory positions available in all departments. Flexible hours. \$3.35-\$5/hour. Apply in person at Big Surf, 1500 N. McClintock, Tempe or Waterworld USA, 4243 W. Pinnacle Peak Rd., Phoenix.

CAMP WEKEELA for boys/girls. Canton, Maine: One of Americas most prestigious camps, seeks creative dynamos for staff positions, 6/18-8/19 for tennis, land sports, gymnastics, water-skiing, competitive swimming, water polo, arts & crafts; piano, dance, drama, song leaders, camp crafts/ropes, photography/yearbook. Also office, kitchen and maintenance positions. If you think you're tops, reply to: 130 South, Merkle Rd Columbus, Ohio 43209 (614) 235-3177

CHANDLER YMCA is hiring part-time staff gymnastic's instructor, \$6-\$8 hours, swimming instructors, \$5.50-\$7/hour; child care workers. 899-9622

CHILDCARE NEEDED, Northeast Scottsdale (Shay and Pima). Own transportation, references required 860-6939

CUSTOMER SERVICE oriented, self-motivated individual wanted for full-time evenings at Tempe copy center. Cash register experience preferred. Production training available for qualified applicants. Apply in person at Kinko's, 933 East University.

\$\$\$\$ EARN \$500 to \$1000 weekly in your spare time. Call Jeff after 5pm, 962-8815

EASY GOING, easy money. Major grocery store has fun 4-week project. Use your customer service skills to promote this in-store discount membership. Work varied hours- 7 days/week available. Pays \$5/hour. Area Employment Service. Call for appointment, 831-1131

FEMALE HOUSECLEANER needed, part-time on Fridays, in Tempe \$5/hour. Doug, 897-7121

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

GREAT SUMMER Opportunity. Jewish summer residential camp seeks counselors and specialists. Capital Camps is located in the scenic Catoctin Mountains, one hour from Washington, D.C. We have over 300 acres of beautiful forests, trails, and lakes. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team. Good salaries, great fun! Our director will be on campus the week of February 19th. For information and an appointment, call toll free, 1-800-783-1245

GROUP HOMES. Graveyard shifts, housecleaning, meal preparation, and direct care of mentally/physically handicapped individuals \$4.68 to \$5.30 per hour. Kathy, 345-8657, or Kevin, 894-2355, or apply at 1822 West 3rd Street, Tempe EOE.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN to be involved in programming activities, stimulation, and care of handicapped children. Monday-Friday, 11am till 1pm. 10 hours per week. Call Mike Lins, 894-2355

INDIE RECORD Company seeks creative, assertive, well organized interns for marketing and promotion. (516)674-3229

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS opportunity with top American corporation. Business associates needed with contacts in Korea, Japan, Germany, Taiwan or Mexico. No relocation necessary. (505)275-0336. Ambassador Enterprises, P.O. Box 13524, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87192 for appointment. No risk- huge profit potential. Part-time effort.

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

NEEDED, SOMEONE to watch 2 small children in our Tempe office, Tuesday and Thursday, 8-5. \$3.35/hour. Call Cindy at 829-8741, days, or 820-2280 evenings and weekends.

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OVERSEAS JOBS: All occupations. Earn \$36,400 to 72,800/year. 731-9472

PART-TIME CLERICAL help needed in our Tempe office. Very flexible hours. \$3.35/hour. Call Cindy at 829-8741.

PART-TIME SALES. Evenings hours, need excellent communication skills, and to be team oriented. Fun environment, excellent training. 966-8788

PART-TIME CUSTOMER service representatives for a local cable company. Work Monday-Friday, 4-7 pm, and Saturday, 8-5pm. Need responsible customer-oriented employee. Apply in person at 350 East 10th Drive, Mesa.

PART-TIME COOKS. Apply in person at Pete's 19th Tee, 1405 N. Mill Ave (Rolling Hills Golf Course).

PRESCHOOL STAFF, over 21. Love children Monday-Friday, 2-6:30. Mesa, Christine, 839-9590

PROGRAMMER, MUST have knowledge of Xenix, Unix, be able to install operating system and application packages. Job involves setting up menus, security, and tape back-up. Send resume: Ocean Enterprises, 5627 North 12th Avenue, Phoenix, 85013

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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

TELEMARKETERS. SCOTTSDALE location, seeking ambitious telemarketers. Earn \$10/hour or more. Experience a plus. Will train right person. Call Bev, 443-7443, 10am-3pm

TELEPHONE SURVEY, no sales. Part-time, weekdays 3-9, weekends 10-6. Start \$4.25/hour. Behavior Research Center, 1117 North 3rd Street, Phoenix, Arizona. Or call 258-4554, after 5 pm.

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

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

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

PERSONALS

DELTA GAMMA Actives- your pledges are psyched for initiation. We love you guys. Love, the pledges of D.G.

AAAAA LOCAL bar discount t-shirts, look for them all over campus! Hot Spot t-shirts make the perfect Valentines gift.

BRIAN- GLAD to hear that you're over the big "M". Keep in close contact! Signed, your secret lover.

DEE GEE MJ, activation is here! I hope you're ready for a great week. I'm so proud of you. Congratulations. Love, Kelly.

D.: YOU say your bike is a screamer... Well so am I. Let me prove it to you. Call me. Your G of L.

PERSONALS

A-PHI JULIE Hill, you are so incredible, I am so in love with you. I'd stand in your garbage if you'd let me. My life is darkness without you. You're so beautiful, I'd drink your bath water. Your Secret Admirer.

DEE GEE Mom Tiff- your pledge dot is ready for activation. Thank for being a great mom. Love, Erin.

DELTA GAMMA Actives- Pledges can't wait to wear anchors! We are psyched for activation.

DELTA GAMMA pledges are ready to activate! -M.J.

DELTA PLEDGES, get ready to meet your big bro's on Friday. P.S. get plenty of sleep Thursday night!

DENISE- AS usual I'm late, but it doesn't mean I still don't love ya. Let's have a great time at Sigma Kappa Jamaican Me Crazy! Love, John.

DG ACTIVES- pledges are ready to activate. We love you!

DG ACTIVES: we're ready for activation! Love, the pledges.

DG ACTIVES, we're ready for activation. Love, the pledges.

DG ACTIVES, your pledges love you, and are excited to go active!

DG ACTIVES! Thanks for the memories of pledgeship and the excitement of membership. We love you and can't wait to Activate!

DG ACTIVES, pledges are so excited to wear our anchors. We love you!

DG ACTIVES, inspo week is finally here and we're ready for activation. Are you? Love, the pledges!

DG ACTIVES- pledges are psyched for inspo week! We can't wait to wear golden anchors. Love, the pledges.

DG ALICE II- I miss you so much this week and am thinking about you all the time!! I love you! Love, Alice I.

D.G. DANA Viale, this week is finally here. It's going to be a special time for both of us. Congrats, you're the best dot anyone could have had. Love, mom (Marva).

DG- DEB, thanx for being the best pledge mom ever! I'm psyched to activate. Love, Kendall.

DG DOT Jen, your week has finally come! You're awesome, the best dot around! Love, Kim.

DG GRETCHEN, you are the best little dot, friend, and suitemate around. I'm so excited to call you my active sister. I love ya! And remember- keep your door locked! DG love, P.J.

DG HANNAH'S- We'll miss you this week. Wish you were with us. Love, your pledge sisters. P.S. Pi Alpha Me!!

DG JAMIE Shipman, I'm so excited for you and this week! I love you! Mom.

DG KIM, I'm psyched you're my pledge mom! I can't wait for this week! Love, your dot! (Jen).

DG MERIDETH- I'm so excited for this week. You're the best pledge mom! Love, your dot (Amy).

DG MOM Kelly Smith, thanx for always being there for me. I'm so psyched for activation! Love, your dot, Nikki.

DG MOM Kristin: Can't wait to go active! You're the best!!! Love, your dot, Krista.

DG MOM Marya, Rosebush! Out of control Thursdays! I'm out of here fast! Trolley ride from hell! Thanks for everything...including the cab ride home! I love you! Dana.

DG MOM Rachael- I can't believe it's finally here! I am so excited!!! Love, your little dot.

DG PLEDGES- The time has come for the actives to say, we're proud of you girls in so many ways. You're sweet and you're charming and all beautiful too. What would this house ever do without you?

DG PLEDGES: good luck with I-week. We love you, and can't wait until you're our sisters! DG love, the actives.

DG PLEDGE sisters! From our first "Bustamove" we knew we were in for fun! Here's to all our laughs and tear-eyed Hannah passings! The best is yet to come! Love, Dana V.

DG PLEDGE Class, let the friendships keep growing stronger. Love, Sunshine Girls.

DG PLEDGES are psyched to wear anchors! We love you actives!!

DG SARE Lucas- what can I say babe, you're awesome and I love ya! Congratulations!! Love, Mom.

DG SHANNON: I'm so excited to be taking you through activation! I hope this week is very special for you. You are already my friend and soon you'll be my sister too! Congratulations!! DG love, Kelly.

DG TRICIA, Congratulations on activation! I'm so proud. Good luck and have fun! Love, Angi.

PERSONALS

DTD SEAN Riley- Happy ten month anniversary! Can't wait to rage on Saturday! I love you- Gina.

GAMMA PHI pledges: Congratulations! We would like to wish you the best of luck during this semester, and we hope that an exchange can be arranged sometime soon! From the men of Theta Chi.

GAMMA PHI Beta, congrats with your awesome rush and good luck this semester! Delta Tau Delta.

GAREN, BE my Valentine. I'll be good, promise. Hope you like the shrimp. Love, E.

GET A slice of life at Arizona State...In The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Call our offices at 965-6881 to reserve your yearbook today.

GREEK SING team "B", yes- Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Trisig, and Sammy- our most important and first Greek Sing practice is tonight at the sigma Nu house, 9:00.

IF YOU...did it, played it, lived it, thought it, or studied it, we got it... in The Sun Devil Spark yearbook. Call 965-6881 to reserve your yearbook today.

KELLY MACARDIAN: your dot is ready to go active. -MJ.

LISA- TUESDAY, Student Lounge, you wore white and studied Macro. I wore flannel and sat behind. Can we meet, soon! Respond here. Awaiting anxiously, Mike.

LOVER-BOY: HAPPY Birthday. you deserve a week-end away. I'm ready. Let's go. I love you- me.

ONE OF ASU's most prestigious organizations is looking for new members. Student Foundation encourages all students to apply at Student Life in Student Services building.

PI PHI'S: Greek Sing Practice is tonight at the Sigma Nu house, 9:00!

P.S.E. Manny, big sib is watching.

RETREATS, LEADERSHIP seminars, and a golf tournament. Are just some of the Student Foundation activities. Apply for membership at Student Life in Student Services building.

SCG IS it worse than being lavalereed by a ...? Nah! Just out like the trash but I'll keep the red B-ball hat! Love, Barbier.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma Heather C., I happy you're my dot. Mommy loves you. Sigma love, mom.

SOUTHWINDS, YOUR week in review news program, can now be seen Vally-wide! Watch all the news, sports, and information on Phoenix Cable Learn, Channel 34, Mondays at 4:30, and Wednesdays at 5:00. Also watch it on Tempe Cable, Channel 34, Mondays at 2:30, and Fridays at 4:30.

STEPHANIE ZEIDNER- Smile, someone is thinking about you...alot! Be my Valentine (belated). Thanks...Rick.

STUDENT FOUNDATION new member selection is here! Be a part of an outstanding organization. Applications are available at Student Life in Student Services building.

TERESA, ROSES are red, my heart is true, and yes, I'll go to your semi-formal with you. Love always, Jeff.

THETA DELT Dave Wright, "oh my God!!" Happy 22nd Birthday- Jager and commies are on me!!! Love, Samantha.

THETAS KISSEL and Myers- we want beer and tatoos. Love, your dots, Kelly and Jen.

TODD, I am so happy you are my Valentine. I love you so much! Love, Susan.

TO MY Baow: I love you bunches! Let's go build a sandcastle! Love, your Bunny.

PERSONALS

TO THE two most definite Phi-Delts! Here's to Long Island ice teas, shoeless dancing, and lost under garments! We never knew our worst fear could be so fun!

TRI DELTA Carissa, when do you get a real Badge? I miss you in Math. Sigma love, Taimé.

TRI-DELTA SHELBY- I'm proud of you and I'm glad you're my daughter. Delta love, Mom.

WE WILL kick butt during Greek Week with these guys on our side: Games- EPF, OX, LXA, DKEK, XO, AKA, ASO. Sing- AT, AXO, PEK, OX, AEPi, DKE. From the men of Theta Chi.

WHAT'S PHOENIX Cardinal Vai Sikahe-ma doing behind an anchor desk? He's part of the Arizona State Cable connection's newest programming. It's "Southwinds", your week in review news show. Join Vai, anchor Debra Cary, and sports director Kirby Maus for all the excitement, Mondays at 2 pm and Fridays at 4:30, on Tempe Cable Channel 34.

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PERSONALS

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At SIGMA PI:
We're not gonna ask you how much money you've got in the bank...
You don't have to be an all-star athlete...
And, you certainly don't have to be a super-brain...
You just have to be a good brother.
Call the SIGMA PI Fraternity 829-0083 or 968-5648 to find out about our Informational Meetings.

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

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

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

TUTORS

TUTOR NEEDED, ECN453. Days, 395-6490; evenings, 938-4061.

TUTOR NEEDED. FIN 502. 921-2848.

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R ecruiter

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