

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, February 22, 1990

Hundreds of students protest tuition hike

Occupy campus building, seek changes in system

By NICOLE CARROLL and DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Approximately 600 ASU students marched into the Student Services Building and occupied the area in front of the Cashiering Services offices at 1 p.m. Wednesday, chanting "More dough, we can't go" to protest recent tuition hikes.

On Feb. 16, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a \$116 in-state and \$1,000 non-resident tuition increase.

"We are going to occupy the second floor until we get word from the regents that there will be a compromise on tuition," protest organizer Chris Stiles said to the cheering students.

After an hour, the number of students dwindled to about 35. The students said they planned to occupy the second floor of the building all night. The cashiering office remained closed for the rest of the day.

The students entered the building cheering, stomping their feet and pounding the walls. The many administrative offices on the second and third floors were sealed immediately, and workers called police to the scene.

ASU President Lattie Coor met with the students at 4 p.m. to listen to their grievances. Coor assured the protesters that campus police would allow them to stay overnight.

Coor told students that he felt "personal anguish" over their situation and promised that he would try to see that their increased tuition dollars would be used to better their education.

"It is more than rhetoric for me because I believe it right down to my toes," Coor said. "Don't be discouraged; keep that active, constructive voice going."

The day's protests began with a midday rally on Cady Mall, after which students marched to the Student Services Building.

Four students went to Coor's office before the rally to urge the president to attend. But when the students learned that Coor was not in at the moment, they took a U. S. flag and an Arizona flag from his office, carrying the banners to the rally and subsequent sit-in.

Stiles, an Associated Students of ASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the march and sit-in.

Turn to Protest, page 10.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Organizers of Wednesday's tuition hike protest lead about 600 students on a march to the Student Services Building. College of Liberal Arts College Council President Walter Richter (far left), Arizona Young Democrats President Bob Johnson (with necktie), Associated Students Sen. Chris Stiles and Students Against Racism co-founder Vernard Bonner later helped coordinate an all-night sit-in on the building's second floor.

Student's death still unexplained despite reports

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The mysterious death of a 21-year-old ASU student Tuesday night is still being investigated by health officials, who say that earlier reports of the cause of death might have been incorrect.

Irene Sullivan, a third-year political science major, died less than 24 hours after the first appearance of flu-like symptoms.

Sullivan was hospitalized about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday for an infection, The Associated Press reported. She could not move her arms or legs and had red and purple blotches on her skin.

Valley Lutheran Hospital, where Sullivan died, first reported that her death was caused by a rare and highly contagious form of strep-related bacteria.

Wednesday afternoon, however, a hospital spokeswoman said that death resulted from one of three infections: staphylococcus, streptococcus or neisseria.

Linda Murro said the hospital believes the exact cause of death should be known by tonight or early Friday morning.

Turn to Death, page 8.

Staff angry about mercury spill

Payne Hall employees claim they were not told of accident

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

ASU staff members who work in Payne Hall said they are angry that employees were never informed about a potentially dangerous mercury spill that shut down a classroom/laboratory in the building's basement for two days.

"I kind of wondered about it when the guys in the white suits came down," said Joe Maese, the custodian who found the mercury. "Everything was a hush-up. No one knew and (still) no one knows anything about it."

One employee, who asked not to be identified, said that "a lot of people have been getting sick, suffering from headaches all occurring on the same day." The employee said many staff members attribute the health problems to the spill.

Bob Gomez, ASU's assistant director of hazardous materials, said that an education professor, who was working in the building, reported on Feb. 14 that he had knocked a vial containing an ounce of mercury out of a cabinet two days earlier.

The professor did not report the accident immediately because he "was not aware that the mercury was a problem," Gomez said.

Maese said that when he emptied the trash in the room, "the bag was slimy."

The next morning, Maese said, the professor asked him how he felt and confessed that he had spilled the mercury.

Maese said he then reported the incident to ASU police. ASU's hazardous materials team came and cleaned the room, Gomez said.

"It took 20 minutes — it was relatively easy," he said. "Residue of the mercury was visible."

'I kind of wondered about it when the guys in the white suits came down.'

—Joe Maese

"If we had been alerted earlier, things would have been easier."

Gomez said the public was not alerted to the spill because "the levels (of mercury) were below the Occupational Safety and Health Administration standard." The team locked the door to the room and sealed it with "caution" tape affixed to the door, he said.

Maese said he underwent testing at Tempe St. Luke's, but no health problems were found.

But people who work in the building could be exposed to the chemical for years, according to chemistry Professor Martin Badertscher.

"It is almost impossible to get it out (of buildings)."

Turn to Spill, page 8.



Starting to Quit:

A former ASU student turns a good idea into the first Arizona chapter of Marijuana Anonymous, a new support group.

Page 7



Count on It:

Students could prove to be one of Tempe's most valuable resources — if they take part in the pending state census.

Page 11



Next Year:

On the eve of the hoops team's game with California, guard Tarence Wheeler ponders the injury that has sidelined him for a year.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny and continued warm, with a high of 70. Tonight's low should reach the mid-40s.

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Today

Meetings

- **American Marketing Association** will be practicing interviewing and resume skills from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in BAC 218.
- **American Production and Inventory Control Society** will have Nancy Wendorf, CPIM, from Motorola speaking at 4:30 p.m. in BA 463.
- **Amnesty International** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, A-wing Room 225.
- **Association of American Indian Business Students** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **Baptist Student Union** will offer a free lunch at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave. All are welcome to have fun, food, and fellowship.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a pre-interview party from 7 to 10 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge, Room 202.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a bible study of Matthew Ch. 21 — "The Kind of Person the Lord looks For" from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the MU, Santa Cruz Room.
- **College Republicans** will have its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in the MU, Santa Cruz Room.
- **Debate Forum** will have Julian Sanders of the Martin Luther King Holiday Referendum Committee State Chairman, give his views and answer questions from the audience at 2:30 p.m. in the MU, Alumni Lounge.
- **DEX** will discuss China and other Asian lands with Dr. MacKinnin and future activities at 8 p.m. in the MU, Pima Room.
- **ESA Sorority** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 215.
- **Financial Management Association** will have guest speaker Eric Downing, from C. M. Financial Group, at 3:30 p.m. in PE West, Room 158.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have information on elections, Shadow Day, conventions, and more at 4 p.m. in BA 130.
- **Marijuana Anonymous** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church Baker Center.

Correction

The music director for Lyric Opera Theatre's production of "Princess Ida" was incorrectly identified yesterday. She is Karen Coates.

Speaker calls for socialist Africa

Former Black Panther condemns American history, praises Africa

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

In a speech Wednesday, Kwame Toure, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, said the "capitalist system first makes you stupid, then makes you arrogant in your stupidity."

Toure is currently working for the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, a Pan-African, Socialist political party. Involved with civil rights and Black Power, Toure is also a former Black Panther.

"You need to know everything about your enemy," he said, referring to capitalism.

"Capitalism wants people to think the system is their best friend. But they were living better before the master came along and they'll live much better when the master is dead."

Toure said capitalism confuses people, tries to make them irresponsible and "intellectually lazy."

"Capitalism presents history in a manner to demobilize them," Toure said.

He said children in elementary school learn that Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492, and that nothing or no one was there before him.

"This is tragic. It's racist," Toure said, referring to the absence of American Indians being mentioned.

And Toure said such oppression is the result of a European, male-dominated nationalism that presents a one-sided view and obstructs the other side.

"Before 1492, the land belonged to the Indians. End of discussion," he said.

Toure spoke also of Africa's many contributions to world history, one being the Egyptian Book of the Coming Forth.

Also translated as the Egyptian Book of the Dead, the book is more than 7,000 years old.

Monotheism, or the belief in one God, was also given by Africa, Toure said.

And in Sigmund Freud's last book, "Moses and Monotheism," "Freud comes to show . . . Moses was an African."

He said Africa not only gave the world Judaism, "the first worldly religion," but also that the first country mentioned in the Bible is Ethiopia.

"Any man or woman who doesn't appreciate Africa doesn't know of world history," he said.

About America, Toure said it is the only place "where the rich and the poor belong to the same political party."

He added that Africans have gotten nothing from America "without shedding their blood," from bus seats to the vote.

As for President Bush, Toure said he heard the president lying the other day when Bush said Communism is tumbling in eastern Europe.

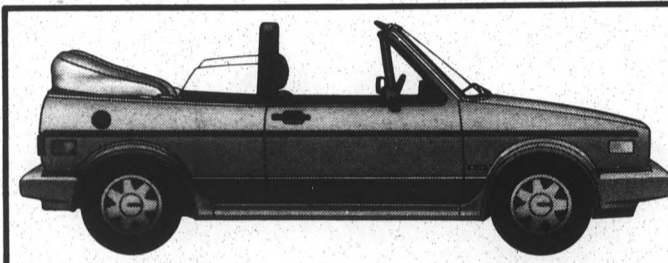
"There's not one Communist state in the world, only Socialist states," he said. "Castro never says they're Communist. People in America don't know what Communism is."

Mostly, though, Toure called for organization of the black people. He said that people only think they are involved in an organization and working for their betterment.

"Revolution will not be televised," he said. "You must go looking for it. But if your people are oppressed, you should anyway."

Toure said the AAPRP is working for one solution, "the total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific Socialism."

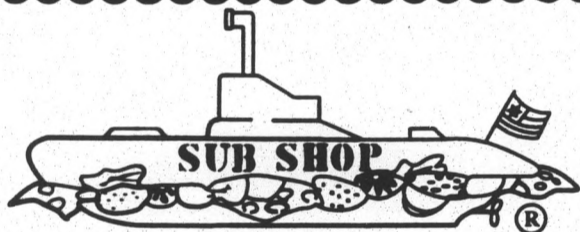
"No one can stop it," he said. "There is no question that she will be free."



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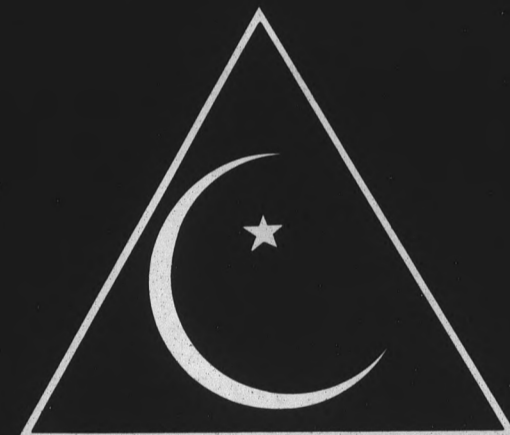
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Havel tells Congress to push for Soviet reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel told Congress Wednesday that his nation welcomes U. S. help after decades of Soviet domination but that eventually Europe must "decide for itself" how long American and Soviet troops should remain.

His speech, to a joint meeting of the House and Senate, came a day after President Bush told the playwright-turned-president that NATO would "continue to play a vital role in assuring stability and security in Europe" and that the United States would maintain a "strong military presence."

At Bush's request, Havel returned to the White House after his speech to Congress. White House aides said the 45-minute return session was not designed to smooth over any differences on troop levels, but to complete talks on economic issues and trade.

"They didn't get to all (the items) yesterday," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. He said they talked at length Wednesday about the future of Europe and agreed to stay in close contact during this period of rapid change.

Havel, the first of the new East European leaders to address Congress, said the United States could best help his country by pressing the Soviet Union to stay on its own road to democracy.

He said he recognized a need for U. S. troops in Europe.

But, he added, "Sooner or later, Europe must recover and come into its own, and decide for itself how many of whose soldiers it needs."

In a speech that was largely philosophical, Havel said Americans need to

learn, along with his country, "how to put morality ahead of politics, science and economics."

Havel, who reluctantly accepted the popular mandate of his country to lead during its time of rapid transition, received a two-minute standing ovation in the crowded House chamber, and appeared somewhat stiff and surprised at the reception.

As he began to speak, U. S. tennis star and former Czechoslovak citizen Martina Navratilova dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief in the top row of the visitor's gallery.

Speaking through a translator, Havel called Czechoslovakia one of Eastern Europe's "wayward children" and said it wants to coordinate its return to the economic and political mainstream with Hungary, Poland and other nations emerging from 40 years of Soviet domination.

The United States can best aid that return, he said, by helping the Soviet Union "on its irreversible, but immensely complicated road to democracy."

"The more quickly and the more peacefully the Soviet Union begins to move along the road towards genuine political pluralism" and economic reform, "the better it will be — not just for Czechs and Slovaks, but for the whole world," he said.

Addressing reporters later, Havel declined to elaborate on that call, saying it was not his place to suggest specific moves to the United States.

The members of Congress came to their

Turn to Havel, page 6.



Associated Press photo

Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel gives the victory sign before speaking to the joint meeting of Congress Wednesday in Washington. Havel is applauded by Vice President Dan Quayle, left, and House Speaker Thomas Foley.

Guerrillas threaten 'death to gringos' in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Americans hired extra guards and stayed close to home Wednesday because of a guerrilla "death to gringos" threat, and the government promised special measures to protect them.

"Every American client I've got was on the telephone this morning asking for more guards," the owner of a security company that protects several U. S. companies told The Associated Press.

A U. S. oil executive said his company had canceled all trips outside Bogota by American employees.

The National Liberation Army, known by its Spanish initials ELN, declared Tuesday that all U. S. interests in Colombia were its military targets.

It has kidnapped three Americans in a week. James Donnelly of Detroit and David Kent of Indianapolis are still being held, but the guerrillas freed the Rev. Francis Amico

Ferri of Rochester, N.Y., a Roman Catholic priest.

Americans on the U. S. Embassy staff were told Wednesday to stay home except for necessary trips and were being escorted to and from work by armed guards, an embassy employee said.

The State Department already had considered Colombia so dangerous it would send people to work there who were either single or married and willing to live apart from their families. Diplomats get hazard pay for service in Colombia.

Minister of Government Carlos Lemos, a member of the National Security Council, said after a council meeting Tuesday night the government was making special arrangements to protect Americans and U. S. business interests.

He said it appeared recent attacks by ELN guerrillas also were meant to discourage people from voting in

congressional and mayoral elections March 11. The National Liberation Army has become the most anti-American and violent of Colombia's six guerrilla groups.

Manuel Perez, a former Catholic priest, commands the ELN, which in the past has idolized Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Two years ago, his guerrillas began blowing up sections of Colombia's largest oil pipeline an average of almost once a week. The line, which carries 240,000 barrels of crude a day from northeastern Cano Limon field 500 miles to the Caribbean coast, has been attacked twice this week and seven times in 1990.

Ecopetrol, the state oil company, said the pipeline had been shut down since Monday because of the damage. A spokesman, who insisted on anonymity for fear of becoming a guerrilla target, said it should reopen in a few days.

Turn to Threats, page 6.

Peru wants 'drug bug' to remain dormant

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia and Peru, which grow nearly all the raw material for the world's cocaine, said Wednesday they want help for their peasants in switching crops, not worms or other insects to eat coca leaves.

The U. S. Agriculture Department is studying development of voracious caterpillars to kill coca plants.

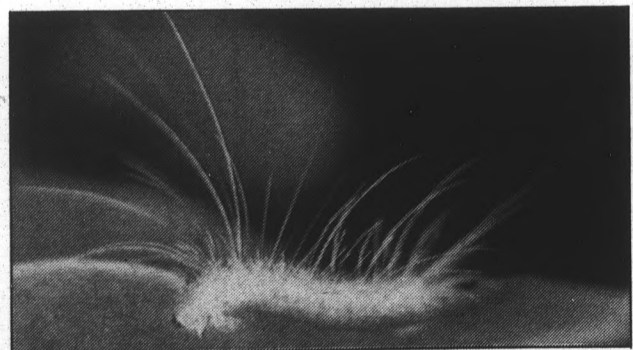
President Bush has asked \$6.5 million in fiscal 1991 for the program involving the Malumbia moth, which eats coca leaves in its caterpillar stage. The moth is native to Peru's Huallaga Valley, where more coca grows than anywhere else in the world.

Oswaldo Antezana of Bolivia's Interior Department said Wednesday: "The government rejects any such ideas because the plan presented in the Cartagena drug summit ... calls for alternative development that would take place with the participation of farmers."

Carlos Guillen, spokesman for President Alan Garcia of Peru, told The Associated Press in Lima: "The worm is not needed here. What the government wants is to replace the coca crop with other crops, such as coffee, cacao, palm oil trees and achote."

"Many studies have been made in Peru concerning this worm as a means of eradicating the coca crop," Guillen said, and the government views crop substitution as a better solution than eradication. He said use of the worms could endanger citrus trees and other crops.

Bolivian farmers supported their government's position. "By using bugs, the Americans would be ratifying that they do not have any political will to solve the social and economic problems in Bolivia," said Segundino Montevilla of the Confederation of Bolivian Peasants. "If it is true, this



Drug Bug

would mean that the famous Cartagena drug summit made no sense."

Bush met in Cartagena, Colombia, last week with the presidents of Bolivia, Peru and Colombia and they signed an agreement to cooperate against the drug traffic. It promises help by the United States in converting to other crops.

Antezana, the undersecretary for alternative development, said Bolivia's policies "are clear and concrete. They are based on the voluntary reduction of coca plants with economic compensation ... without the use of chemical products or biological agents."

Mauro Bertero, the agriculture minister, said: "I do not believe the United States would attempt something like this without the approval of the government of Bolivia. That would not fit in with the dialogue and agreements reached at Cartagena."

News Briefs

Cold weather brings biggest price rise in 7½ years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail prices spurted 1.1 percent last month, the most in 7½ years, as consumers suffered from high food and fuel costs brought on by December's frigid weather, the government said Wednesday.

Leaving food and energy aside, other prices rose by 0.6 percent in January, the steepest increase in a year and double the December pace.

It's curtains for Broadway's long-running 'Chorus Line'

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks like it's the final kick for "A Chorus Line."

Unless there's a mad dash for the box office in the next few weeks, the longest-running show in Broadway history will close March 31 after 6,104 performances, a Pulitzer Prize and nine Tony awards, Producer Joseph Papp said Wednesday.

Papp said weekly operating expenses at the Shubert Theater, where "A Chorus Line" opened July 25, 1975, are \$160,000. The average weekly income thus far in 1990 has been only \$122,825. As of Feb. 19, the total Shubert Theater box office gross was \$146,463,750. Attendance had been 6,543,058.

Peggy who?

Invisible student regent remains silent on key issues

Carolyn Höfig
Managing Editor



Peggy Steffens did something extraordinary at the Feb. 16 tuition meeting of the Arizona Board of Regents.

The student regent spoke up.

Not only that, she spoke up *against* the tuition proposal favored by most of the rest of the board.

It was an unprecedented action. Until then, Steffens' voice was rarely heard at regents meetings, except to say "Aye" to yet another proposal passed without discussion.

It was a hopeful sign, too. Perhaps the Stealth Regent had been working behind the scenes — sometimes seen, hardly heard, but poised to have a marked effect.

Perhaps she had concentrated her efforts on the big issue, tuition. Perhaps her silence on other issues — the lawsuit over the regents' refusal to release the names of the candidates for ASU's presidency, say, or funding for the proposed faculty club on campus — wasn't so telling after all.

But the heartening speculation dissolved when the vote, called after less than an hour of discussion Friday, came in for a \$116 increase for in-state students and a \$1,000 hike for out-of-staters each year.

And the notion of the quiet approach a la Steffens flaked away with it.

To her credit, Steffens, the first student regent with full voting powers on the board, came out against the tuition proposal. But by the time she got around to exercising that power, the damage had already been done.

Students needed her in their corner considerably before the tuition hike became imminent.

If the Stealth Regent passed through, however, she wasn't detected.

...

Peggy Steffens, 32, is pursuing her doctorate degree in education at NAU. She returned to school on sabbatical from teaching seventh and eighth grade math and computers in Tucson from 1981 to 1988. She was a highly regarded teacher.

But when her name came up as a finalist for the student regent's spot, some concerns arose.

As an older, re-entry student, a graduate student with a family, how in touch would she really be with the issues affecting the average student?

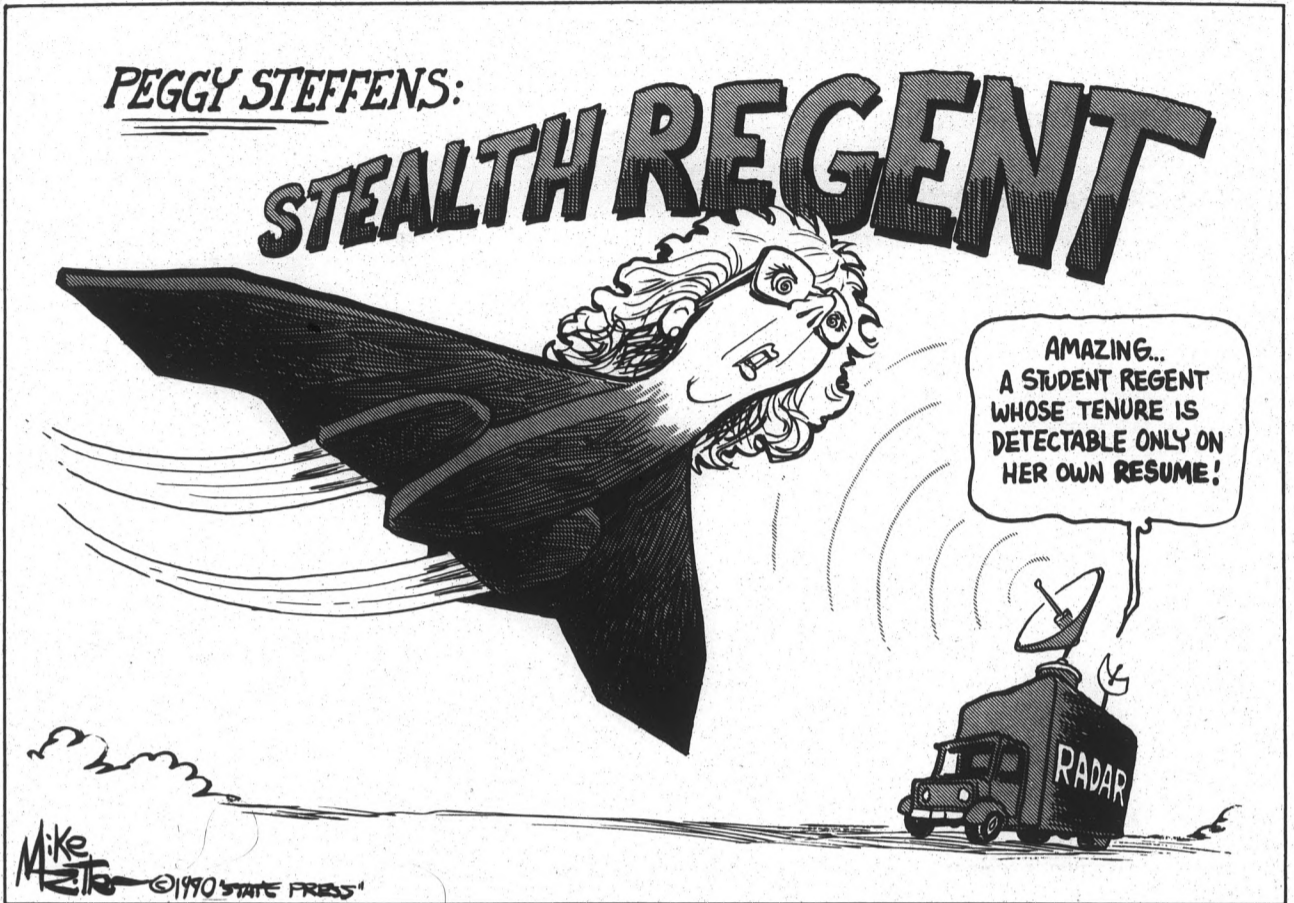
And as a relative newcomer to the university system, how much understanding would she have of the long-running issues in Arizona?

Steffens' supporters, however, assured the doubters that, although she might not be the most typical student, she would make an adequate representative.

"I wanted to work for the benefits of the students," she said when asked at the beginning of her term why she sought the student regent position. "The schools and the universities exist to serve the students."

Politic words from the student perspective; dangerous words to the regents.

The board, among others, had worried aloud when the Legislature gave the student regent voting rights that the position would be turned into a non-stop exercise in student advocacy.



As it turns out, the regents didn't have to worry much about that.

...

By all accounts, Peggy Steffens does mean to serve her student constituency.

The problem stems partially from the office of student regent itself, some say.

Patrick McWhortor, last year's student regent, said anyone in that position must hit the ground running.

"You've got one shot," he said. "It takes about three months (of the one-year term) to figure out what's going on, regardless of how much you think you know when you start. The last two months are June and July, and nothing is really going on. So you've got only about seven months.

"You've just got to go in and do it."

McWhortor said the board, with its staff and its trappings, can be intimidating.

"It's easy to get overwhelmed," he said.

Brad Gollich, Executive Director of the Arizona Students Association, agreed that the office is a challenging one.

He said the rest of the board would just ignore an overly activist student regent.

At the same time, the student regent runs the risk of becoming co-opted to the regent camp, he said.

"It's a difficult position; I don't envy anyone in it," he said.

"It's a constant search for middle ground."

Steffens reiterated McWhortor's definition of her office:

"I'm a regent who happens to be a student," she said.

But the fact is, the student regent does play a special role.

"The student regent can accomplish a range of things, from being simply a delegate of the students to being very pro-active," McWhortor said.

Notice that both ends of that spectrum are firmly based in serving students.

Students in Arizona's universities look to their appointed representative, the student regent, to represent them before the board.

All of the regents are supposed to be concerned with student issues, but the student regent has the best insight.

After all, the student regent is supposed to be one of us.

Steffens said she didn't receive a single telephone call from concerned students before the tuition meeting.

Could it be that not one of the state's 100,000 university students cared enough about the pending fees hike to call?

Or didn't they know that anyone was there?

...

Steffens was in tears after the tuition hike was passed on Friday.

Here she'd saved up, it seemed, for *the* issue of the year, but it was over in less than an hour and it hadn't come out her way.

It was a stinging blow to students, as well, and some of those tears were no doubt shed for them.

By all accounts, Peggy Steffens always tries to do her best for students.

But then, the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Peggy Steffens' best wasn't nearly good enough, and her tears will be little consolation to those student forced to leave ASU because of the huge tuition hike.

There's always next year.

STATE PRESS

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Quotable

"Do not . . . regard the critics as questionable patriots. What were Washington and Jefferson and Adams but profound critics of the colonial status quo?"

— Adlai Stevenson

LETTER POLICY

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

South Africa

Nelson Mandela real hero, not President de Klerk

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I am put off by the congratulations that have been accorded South Africa's President F. W. de Klerk for his realism in releasing Nelson Mandela after 27 years in prison. It seems inappropriately misplaced to laud a man who played an instrumental role in hanging onto a system of white supremacy that has led to the death and suffering of millions of innocent people. That de Klerk has chosen to turn a corner in South African history, not the corner, only suggests he finally understands that the facts of life and death under apartheid belong to another era.

De Klerk's decision to release Mandela from prison is, after all, not the end but a punctuation mark in the obituary for apartheid.

The lone individual who deserves hero worship is Nelson Mandela. How astonishing it's been to see a myth made of flesh, act like a God. Here was a man with a crushing burden of responsibility on his shoulders, acting last week with the grandeur of a king.

Above the hub-bub of Cape Town, Mandela spoke with a strong voice, only hours after his release, laying out the lines for the future. There was no going back, no facile cessation of the armed struggle, no break in pressure for change.

In a single speech, Mandela could have destroyed public belief in de Klerk's good intentions. He could have aggravated the country's economic difficulties by calling for a general strike.

But all last week, after so much time as a black prisoner in a white jail, Mandela came across as a man of presence, a generous authority, with a sense of dignity comparable only to the Pope or Mikhail Gorbachev.

It has become cliché to talk of Mandela's charisma and his sense of authority, but it is also true. He is a striking-looking

man, with handsome features and neatly cut gray hair. Regardless of his 71 years, he is slim and walks erect.

Mandela is also dignified and courteous, and speaks first-rate English. At his press conferences last week he answered reporters' questions with the skill and cautious expertise of an expert politician — all the while communicating a sense of being a man who belonged to the people.

While never diverting from African National Congress policy, he transformed his message from one of defensive opposition to one of expansive optimism. It was as if Mandela was rekindling a new future in Africa, akin to the early 1960s when the continent was on the verge of liberation. He used real words, not rhetoric in his press interviews. He chose to "differ" from his opponents, not to attack them. There was not a flicker of pessimism and no attempt to find scapegoats from the problems that face him and other South African political leaders.

'De Klerk's decision to release Mandela from prison is, after all, not the end but a punctuation mark in the obituary for apartheid.'

For all his stature and newfound power, there is great danger in Mandela's position. Those behind him want quick results. Meanwhile, the whites are playing for time. His pivotal role will make him vulnerable to assassination attempts from white extremists and blacks of the militant left should they feel he is selling out to the whites.

Mandela will have to mediate and negotiate, as well as lead. The opportunities for misunderstanding and for mischief-making are compounded by the vast gap between Pretoria and the black nationalists movement. President de Klerk talks of a constitution which is "fair to all," that means separate rights for whites must be preserved. Mandela, in turn, talks of full political equality with majority rule.

One need only review Mandela's court speech after his arrest in 1962 to see he has not altered his course: "I hate

race discrimination. I have fought it all my life. I fight it now, and I will do so until the end of my days . . . I will still be moved by race discrimination against my people when I come out from serving my sentence, to take up again, as best I can, the struggle for removal of those injustices, until they are finally abolished once and for all."

After more than 27 years in jail, Nelson Mandela finds himself free in a nation with many of the legal pillars of the apartheid edifice still in place. Consider the Land Act, which allocates a mere 13 percent of the country to blacks as native reserves. This Act gives the white population virtually unchallenged legal title to 87 percent of the land and divides the rest of the country into tribally defined "homelands" for blacks.

No less important is the Population Registration Act of 1950, which requires that all South Africans at birth belong to one of four main race groups — black, colored (mixed races), Asian and white. There are 22 million blacks, five million whites, three million coloreds and one million Asians in South Africa.

Yet, even if all the remaining apartheid laws were repealed tomorrow, the central question of political rights would remain unanswered. Under the 1984 constitution, the South African Parliament consists of three segregated chambers — for white, coloreds and Asians. The system is designed to give the whites the final say. The blacks are not represented.

While saying that all issues are negotiable, the de Klerk regimes still talks of political system based on "group rights," which a polite code for continued white control, and has refused to accept the concept of majority rule as a distant goal.

Into this fray steps Nelson Mandela, who last week spoke explicitly for restraint, for which the world should be thankful. It is a disciplined hand which Mandela holds that after decades of oppression could well have been withdrawn.

One gets the feeling that this is Pretoria's last chance to grasp the voice of reason in South Africa. Whoever can genuinely do so, will rightfully deserve the congratulations of history.

Letters

Student power comes from being students, not politicians

Editor:

University students have changed quite a lot in the last few decades. Students who used to burn administrators in effigy are now burning the midnight oil to climb the corporate ladder, and their student leaders, who used to lead them in marches and sit-ins, are now concerned with budgets and buildings.

Where did we go wrong?

Last year, for the first time in a long while, we went back to the old days. Back to dealing with a political issue with real people and honest emotion. In an effort to defeat a proposed \$152 tuition increase, we organized hundreds of students to storm the regents' meeting. Students chanted, waved banners, and gave emotional accounts of how the increase would effect their lives.

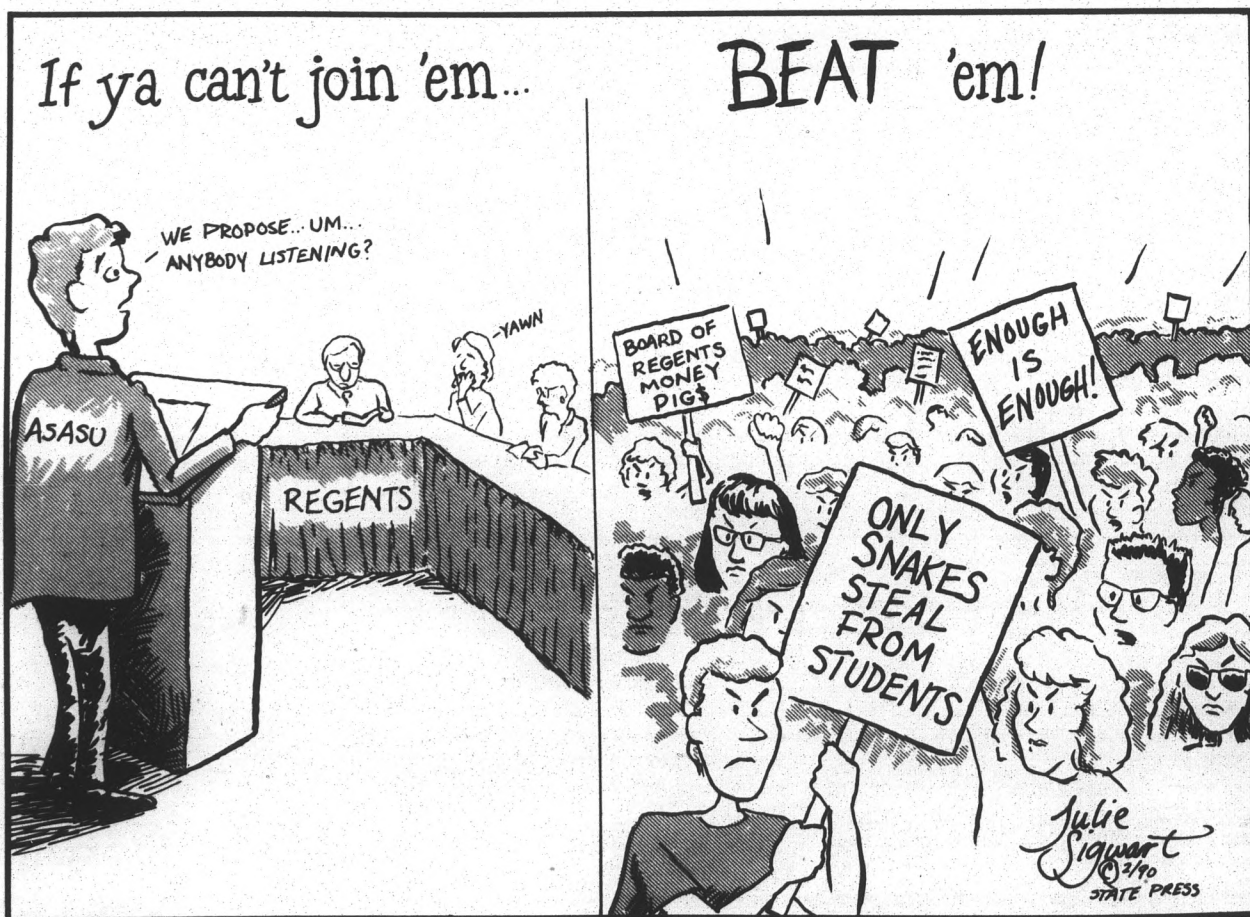
Our protests had two outcomes; a tuition compromise of \$84, and a Board of Regents that were on the defensive. A Board of Regents that seemed willing to do anything to avoid a similar situation this year. A board that was willing to even re-evaluate their own cost of education formula, a formula that has spawned debate between students and regents for years. And so, we moved to seize the opportunity; to finally make a change in the foundations of tuition, not to simply keep holding the reigns every year.

This year, the regents encouraged our inclusion in the tuition-setting process. They seemed anxious to listen, and we had plenty to say. After all, when you introduce the regents to hundreds of their constituents that are sick of being ignored, if they are smart they'll welcome your help.

That's where we went wrong.

If there was ever an opportunity to deal with tuition in a professional manner and be successful, it was this year. We began meeting with the regents and their staff in August, developing proposals to change the way tuition is calculated. Literally, hundreds of hours were spent in travel and meetings, crunching budget figures from back before we were in high school to demonstrate the extent to which students have been sacrificed to accommodate a deteriorating commitment to higher education by the state.

On Jan. 25th, we presented the regents with an exhaustive report, including not only the negative implications of large tuition hikes on students, but recommendations toward creating a consistent and fair method of calculating tuition for the future while protecting your currently enrolled students. The regents praised our report and applauded our efforts. They said it was the most thorough report that students had ever presented. They said we had raised such a



critical issue that they would have to put off making a recommendation.

And three weeks later, they tossed our report, our recommendations and our credibility out the window.

Maybe we were in too deep. Maybe we were too focused on being effective that we missed the big picture. Maybe we wanted to believe we were right because we knew how much was riding on all of this. In an attempt to deal with the regents at their own game, we abandoned the opportunity to involve the students of our campus.

The most important thing to come out of all of this is the

advice we wish to pass along to our successors. Never lose sight of who you are, who you represent. And never sacrifice the students' right to voice their opposition on tuition or any issue. Students' power comes from being students, not from being politicians. And if Wednesday's activities are any indication, students will have a lot of power in the years to come.

Shannon Sellars, ASASU State Relations Director
Jon Kierman, ASASU Regent Affairs Coordinator
Wayne Lokensky, ASASU Task Force Director
Paul Larson, ASASU President

Assault probation hearing set for former ASU police officer

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A probation hearing has been set for a former ASU police sergeant who pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife at a Prescott motel last September.

Alan Richard Zell, who has been reassigned to work as a property and evidence technician, is scheduled to appear July 11 before Prescott City Magistrate Robert Kuebler, who will determine if Zell has met the terms of an Oct. 4 plea agreement, a Prescott city attorney's office spokeswoman said.

Zell pleaded guilty to a charge of misdemeanor assault in return for nine months probation in which he promised to

seek counseling through the University's employment assistance program.

If he completes his probation, the assault charge will be dropped because it was his first offense, the spokeswoman said. Misdemeanor assault is punishable with up to six months in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Zell was arrested Sept. 25 at The American Motel and spent almost two days in jail after a clerk called Prescott police and reported that a woman in Zell's room had called for help. Zell was staying at the hotel with his wife.

According to a police report on the incident, Zell was uncooperative with officers and expected them to leave because he was also a police officer.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

• A University employee suffered minor injuries Tuesday to her left elbow and both knees when she was struck by a bicycle on the University bridge near Palm Walk. The bicyclist did not stop.

• A non-student was arrested early Wednesday at Danforth Chapel on a charge of criminal trespassing. He was booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa.

• An ASU student was arrested Tuesday at Sahuaro Hall for underage possession of alcohol. He was cited and released.

• An ASU student, who was being given a ticket for skateboarding Tuesday on Orange Mall, was arrested after he gave a police officer false identification. He was cited and released.

• A thief stole an ASU student's \$175 bicycle Friday from the east side of the Language and Literature Building.

• A burglar stole an ASU student's \$30 jacket between Friday and Monday from her vehicle in Lot 59.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

• A gunman, who wore a stocking mask, robbed a convenience store early Wednesday of an undisclosed amount of cash. The suspect matched the description of a suspect who used a similar method of operation in a Mesa hold-up that occurred about an hour earlier, police said.

The Tempe robbery occurred about 3 a.m. when the suspect entered the Circle K store at 6020 S. McClintock with a large-caliber revolver and demanded cash and several cartons of cigarettes from the 20-year-old clerk. Before fleeing, the suspect removed the receiver on a telephone near the cash register.

Police described the suspect as a Caucasian in his early to mid-20s, 5-foot-7 and 140 pounds with brown hair and a moustache. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a blue jacket and black tennis shoes.

• A thief stole \$2,156 between Sunday night and Monday morning from a safe at Campus Corner, 712 S. College Ave. There were no signs of forced entry at the business and police have an investigative lead in the case.

• A burglar stole \$159 in cash and property Monday from an apartment at 1115 E. Lemon St. where a group of ASU students live. The students were asleep at the time of the burglary. There were no signs of forced entry into the the apartment, which was locked prior to the incident.

• Two people were arrested and four small baggies of crystal methamphetamine, or "speed," were seized Tuesday after the truck they were driving was stopped for allegedly having fictitious license plates.
Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

Havel

Continued from page 3.

feet when Havel said his country's peaceful revolution was inspired by the U.S. Constitution, Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence. "They inspire us to be citizens," he said.

After his White House meeting, Havel was leaving Washington for New York and meetings with business leaders — and a rock concert in his honor.

Havel, the first head of state from his country to visit Washington, said that Europe is leaving the "antiquated straitjacket" of a world dominated by two superpowers for one in which nations can stand more independently.

Lawmakers applauded his conclusion that

American troops will be able to return home "because Europe will at last be able to stand guard over itself."

In the meantime, he declared, "Czechoslovakia is returning to Europe."

Havel called for the removal of "as many Soviet (military) units as possible" from his country before national elections scheduled for June.

He also called for moving up the Helsinki II international conference now planned for 1992 and turning it into a European peace conference "that would finally put a formal end to the Second World War and all its unhappy consequences." At a brief news conference later, he suggested such a meeting might come in 1991.

Threats

Continued from page 3.

The guerrillas have made their threat three times, first in a letter addressed to the families of Kent and Donnelly, the kidnapped Americans. It was published by the daily *El Colombiano* of Medellin, headquarters of the most powerful cocaine cartel, where the men were kidnapped Feb. 13.

Amico told the Bogota daily *El Tiempo* he carried another copy of the threat when he was released, in the form of a statement from the National Liberation Army.

On Wednesday, the Spanish news agency EFE said it had received a threatening guerrilla statement that singled out Thomas McNamara, the U.S. ambassador.

No firm figures are available on the number of Americans in Colombia, but past U.S. Embassy estimates have been about 20,000.

U.S. oil companies operating in the country include Occidental, Exxon, Texaco, Houston Oil, Amoco and Chevron. Among the dozens of other U.S. firms are IBM, Xerox, General Motors, Colgate-Palmolive, Borden, Johnson & Johnson, Squibb and Kodak.

The most serious attack on a U.S. company by ELN guerrillas occurred two years ago when a car bomb exploded outside Occidental headquarters in Bogota, wounding two guards and breaking most windows in the 10-story building.

In the battle with drug traffickers, police reported finding 2,200 pounds of heroin base in a raid Tuesday on hideouts in Cali, a cocaine center in western Colombia.

Only small quantities of heroin base previously had been found in Colombia, and the discovery indicated cocaine barons were turning to heroin.



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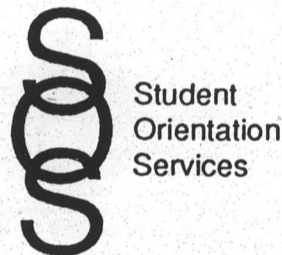
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New Tempe support group formed for marijuana users

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

A new support group for marijuana users has been formed in Tempe at the suggestion of an ASU student who is a former user.

Marijuana Anonymous, which will hold its first meeting tonight, will work in conjunction with ASU Student Health on a referral basis.

"Brian," 37, has been receiving counseling at the ASU Student Health Center and was attending Alcoholics Anonymous to quit drinking and using marijuana.

But after attending a meeting of a California Chapter of Marijuana Anonymous, Brian, who asked that his last name not be used, realized that Arizona needed a program specifically for the needs of marijuana users.

"I had to use their (the AA) program for my marijuana problem also," Brian said. But "it seems to fit that people would rather talk about (their problem)."

As the Arizona founder and president of Marijuana Anonymous and a student at ASU, Brian suspected there might be some fellow students attending the first meeting.

"I've been around enough to know there are a lot of students who use," Brian said. "I knew a lot of people who smoked a lot more than I (have)." He added that he was a daily marijuana smoker until he quit a year ago.

Brian emphasized that the main priority of the club is to promote freedom from the substance. "Once you've been dependent on it for a year or two, the relaxation you get from it is hard to give up."

A psychiatrist at ASU Mental Health said marijuana is often very subtle in the affects it has on you.

"When you smoke marijuana (consistently) it becomes a way of managing stress and interfering with day-to-day development," Dudley Weems said. "Becoming abstinent is often an education."

Weems said that when someone stops smoking for a while they might say, "Oh, this is how I am without it — I didn't know it was affecting me this way."

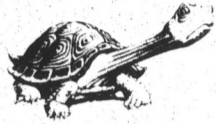
He added that a program like Marijuana Anonymous is helpful in breaking free from the drug.

A substance abuse counselor at ASU Mental Health, Masoumeh Kiahshemi, agreed with Weems on the importance of a supportive group when trying to break free from marijuana use.

"It's more of a spiritual and an emotional support group than a physical one," Kiahshemi said. "Going to these groups helps them to share."

She added that attending groups can put users in touch with recovering people who they can turn to "when tempted to have a smoke."

Tonight's meeting will be at 7:30 at the First Methodist Church, 215 E. University Drive, in Tempe.



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Death

Continued from page 1.

Murro said the first two infections listed are in the air and that of all the three common infections, "rapid death is very unusual."

The Associated Press report suggested that Sullivan's death might be related to three deaths in Tucson that have been attributed to bacterial infections.

Murro said Valley Lutheran is working with the ASU Health Center to notify concerned friends of the woman about the bacteria and to let them know that the possibility that anyone acquired the bacteria from Sullivan is very slim.

"We don't know how it entered the body so we don't know how it's communicable," Murro said. "Just because one person is wiped out quick, it doesn't mean that it will affect the population at large that way."

Student Health officials fielded questions about Sullivan's illness and, as a precaution, are evaluating roommates and friends who had close contact with her.

"We recommend that roommates and people who have been in touch with her saliva (shared food or kissing), call the health center," said Pamela Tom, director of the health center.

The center will then ask questions regarding the person's health and look for flu-like symptoms and a high fever.

So far, no one has reported similar symptoms, Tom said.

Meanwhile, Sullivan's friend and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sister, Melissa Tafoya, said the sorority is trying to overcome the shock of Sullivan's sudden death.

"It's like disbelief right now; one minute everyone is fine; the next everyone is upset," Tafoya said.

Sullivan's friend of two years, Jill White, said she will miss Sullivan.

"She was the type of person you could go to for anything. She had a bubbly personality and liked everybody," White said.

White said Sullivan had many friends from her three years of attending ASU, mostly due to her compassionate nature, ability to "strive for what she wanted, and her joyous disposition that made others want to be around her."

Tafoya said, "she was a very caring person — people would meet her and think she really had her act together. I'm going to miss picking up the phone and telling her the good and the bad things about my day."

Sullivan was due to graduate in May and planned to marry her fiancée next January, Tafoya added.

A memorial service will be held for Sullivan at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Danforth Chapel.

Spill

Continued from page 1.

Badertscher said, adding that when mercury is found in old buildings, they are usually torn down.

Badertscher said that although he does not know the exact effects of mercury on the body, it is "quite dangerous and amazingly volatile in the form of vapor."

"A trash container was not the proper place to dispose of it," he added.

Employees who work at the registrar's site adjacent to the room said the locked door and "caution" sticker made them curious.

"We didn't know anything about it," one employee said.

Maese said that although he has not suffered any effects from the mercury, he worries about the future.

"What will happen to me in 20 years?" Maese said.

"I'm a human being too; custodians are people. They should have let the people know."



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Proposal to allow students to transfer credits statewide

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

A proposal by a statewide task force might enable Arizona college students to take a block of lower-division general studies classes that would be accepted by all universities and public community colleges in Arizona.

The draft was completed Tuesday by the General Education Articulation Task Force, a committee comprised of representatives from the 10 public community colleges and each state university. The draft has been in the works since September.

"(The proposal) would allow mobility for the students," said Zoila Gamero De Tovar, one of ASU's representatives on the task force, adding that it would enable students to transfer from community college to community college, university to community college as well as from

community college to university.

The Transfer General Education Core Curriculum still must be approved by the public community colleges, the universities, the regents and the community college's state board of directors. The TGECC would be composed of 40-44 semester hours of lower-division general educational studies that would be accepted at any university or community college.

It also requires students receive a "C" or better in the classes.

"The students would fulfill all their lower-division general studies," De Tovar said, adding that the students would meet their college, major, and upper division general studies at their chosen university.

But Len Gordon, one of ASU's representatives to GEATF, said the TGECC would mean more credit hours for community college students.

"This will increase the general studies transfer students will have to take relative to university students," Gordon said.

Gordon said for ASU to approve the draft, it would have to be endorsed by the University's General Studies Council, the faculty curriculum committee, and the Faculty Senate before going to the provost and the president.

But Provost Richard Peck said despite the involved process, he supports the program and expects it to pass.

"We are close," Peck said. "I expect to have it resolved by the fall."

Harold "Hal" White, president of the Faculty Senate, is also encouraged by the proposal.

"It's a necessary thing," White said. "This is a mark of efficiency, humanity and higher education."

Gordon said that if the TGECC is accepted through the system, the pressures behind a bill pending in the House would be reduced.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Margaret Updike, R-Phoenix, would allow the community colleges to determine whether credits in their courses transfer to the universities. The bill is intended to force articulation between universities and community colleges.

"It's silly," said Peck, adding that universities cannot be expected to have what credits they accept dictated to them.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, agreed. "It shouldn't be legislated; it's the wrong approach," he said.

Todd said the responsibility for articulation should lie with the community colleges and the universities.

"They are doing a 100 percent better job," Todd said.

Initiative changing voter registration processes to be launched

From Staff and Wire Reports

PHOENIX — Arizona's restrictive voter-registration laws are largely responsible for the state's low voter turnout, according to a group that launched a campaign this week to change the registration process.

A group called VOTER, or Voters Organized to Expand Registration, announced that it will launch an initiative campaign to get the issue on the November ballot.

"Our hope is to bring down the walls to voter registration," said Rep. Armando Ruiz, D-Phoenix, who will sponsor the proposal in the House.

Changes sought by VOTER would shorten the registration deadline to 29 days before the date of the election from the current 50 days, allow "same day" registration, and provide for registration by mail.

The 50-day cutoff "is the worst in the nation and is largely responsible for the state's low voter turnout, which was 46th among the 50 states in the 1984 presidential election," said Patty Jo Angelini, who chairs the VOTER group.

ASU political science Professor Patrick Kennedy said that "all the evidence indicates the easier it is to register, the more likely it is people will vote."

Kennedy said he believes student voting would increase between 5 and 10 percent if the registration deadline were

changed. "Young people are habitually poor voters," Kenney said, because they are "caught by rules and regulations."

Kennedy stressed the point that "anything that may ease requirements to vote will be helpful."

R. D. Johnson, president of the Young Democrats of ASU, said the current 50-day registration law works against students, since many move frequently and do not have time to re-register.

"It's very important for students to vote because the Legislature has gerrymandered our university," Johnson said, adding that, together, students from Arizona's three state universities could easily form the largest special interest group in the state.

"Our voter turnout is pathetic," Johnson said.

"I don't care how you register. I care that you register and that you vote," he said, emphasizing the need for students to "mobilize, organize, and exercise their right to vote."

The Young Democrats of ASU will conduct a voter registration drive at the beginning of the fall semester, a member of the group said. During the first week of school, the group will set up booths at the three registration sites for students to register to vote.

The drive will also include a dorm walk, in which members of the group will knock on students' doors asking them to

register.

Associated Student of ASU Senator and presidential candidate Chris Stiles said he favors polling sites on campus, an idea he will be discussing with Secretary of State Jim Shumway.

According to Johnson, Shumway is supportive of the proposal and is "behind the students 100 percent."

"Why there should be restrictions on voter registration baffles me," Stiles said.

"I'm convinced that's one of the best ways for students to have a voice," he said of on-campus polling sites. "It's the only way we're going to make a change."

He said he believes "people who are ready to vote" will go out of their way to register, while non-voters fall into a category of "people who couldn't care less."

Pima County Supervisor Greg Lunn, a former Republican state senator, said young voters and newly arrived voters are most likely to be affected by the bill.

"It's one of the rare issues when you get both parties to agree," Ruiz said. "I think most people agree that it is fair."

VOTER will have until July 5 to gather a minimum of about 86,000 votes to get the issue on the November general-election ballot.

State Press reporter Vanja Thompson contributed to this report



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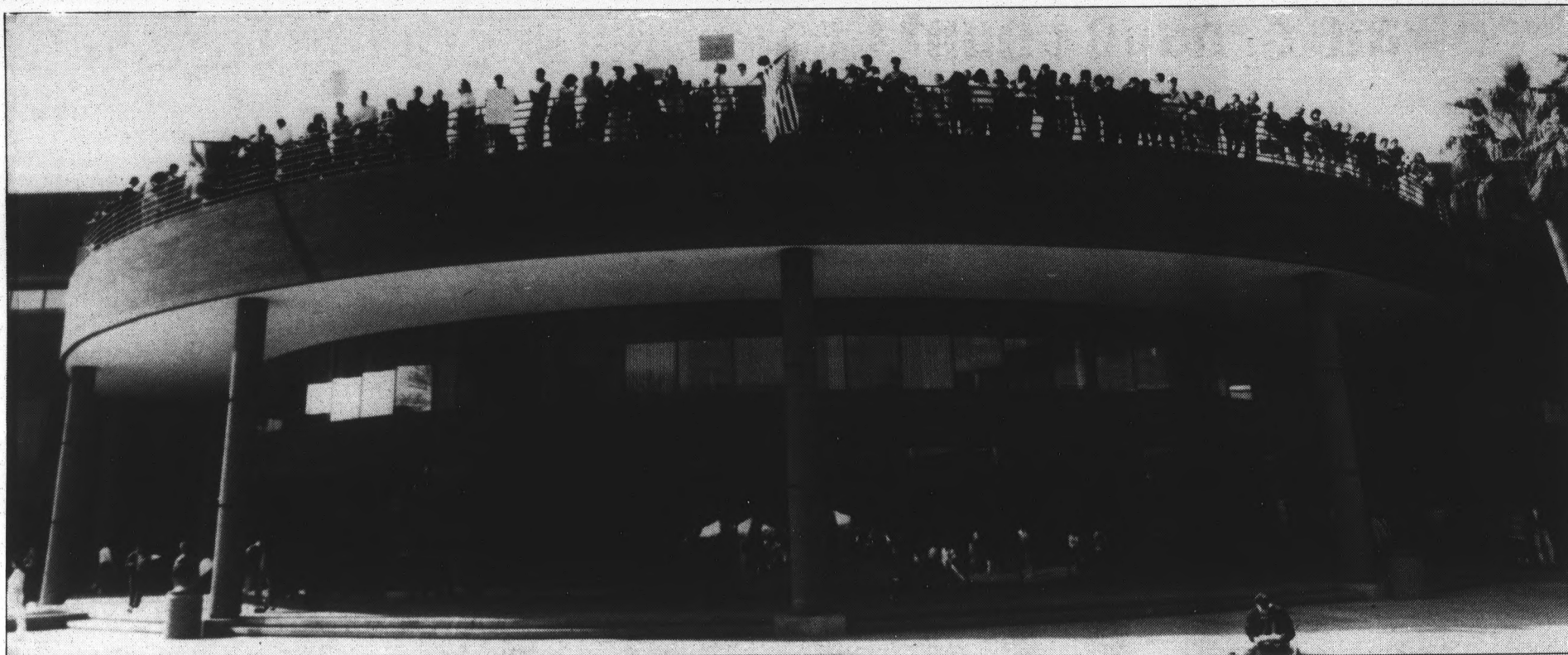
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Eric Scudder/Special to the State Press

Students crowd the Student Services Building balcony Wednesday, as about 600 marchers forced the closure of the offices and cashiering services inside.

Protest

Continued from page 1.

in was a spur-of-the-moment decision that happened during the tuition protest rally, which started at 12:30 p.m.

At the rally, angry students took turns venting their frustrations to the crowd for about 30 minutes before the march began.

"It's tuition hikes without representation — it's suppression," said Rhonda Diskin, a junior history major.

Matt Chapa, a senior communications major, told the crowd that working with lawmakers would be more effective than just protesting.

"42,000 hemorrhoids in the Legislature's ass is going to make big difference," Chapa said. "No one likes sitting on a hemorrhoid."

The students prepared a list of demands, which they presented to Coor and which they hope to have implemented

as a result of the protest.

The students' demands are:

- The Board of Regents must develop and implement a consistent method of determining tuition.
- The State Legislature must preserve the Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund.
- Faculty and staff salaries must be raised to nationally competitive levels.
- The tuition-setting process must take place in the fall — not concurrent with the legislative session.
- An annual evaluation of the quality of undergraduate education should be performed as a cooperative effort, involving students, faculty members, administrators and regents.

Chapa added that the protesters are encouraging individual student action as well.

"We're asking for boycotts of Marriott Services, all vending machines, the ASU bookstore and the whole Tempe Center shopping area (because the University owns the

land)," he said. "We're trying to get to their financial balls immediately."

Students later brought in sleeping bags, books, food and radios in preparation for their all-night stay.

Stiles said the group will occupy the area in front of the cashiering offices until 8 a.m. today.

Students had hoped that a state legislator would visit the site of the sit-in and agree to sponsor a bill aimed at restricting the tuition-setting power of the regents.

At press time, however, the students had been unable to contact any available legislators.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said that if the Legislature set tuition, it would probably be raised much more than it has been.

"I have in my many years here always tried to avoid that legislation," said Todd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "There are some legislators over here that don't think tuition is at a point that it should be."

Turn to Protest, page 13.

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Accurate census count financially important to Tempe

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Tempe officials say that ASU students need to stand up and be counted if the city is to benefit financially from this spring's census.

"The city is between a rock and a hard place," Tempe community development planner Atis Krigers said. "The average student doesn't know or care about the census."

Krigers said the difficulty lies in pinpointing students living off-campus, but he insists that ASU commuters cannot walk away and ignore the census.

"Somehow, we need to get students involved," he said. Arizona conducts a census every five years due to the recent, yet dramatic shifts in population in western states.

The greatest task the city faces, Krigers said, is convincing students that participating in the census could indirectly affect them.

Because Tempe receives only small amounts of federal funding, Krigers said local coordination with the U. S. Census Bureau will not net a noticeable increase in aid at this level.

But Krigers said Valley cities rely on the local population counts for financial programs and other government functions.

Tempe uses the population base data when it levies gas and sales taxes, and the information also comes in handy for auto

registration and lottery processes, he said.

According to a report from the Tempe Community Development Department, the census aids state and local governments in the development of social service programs, helps officials assess transportation systems, and speeds the establishment of occupational and vocational education programs.

Krigers emphasized that the city's financial well-being could be affected.

"Every uncounted city resident costs the city close to \$200 a year," Krigers said. "Somewhere along the line, someone has to pay for it."

Krigers said the census divides ASU students into two groups. The city will aim its efforts at those 18 and older, and that minors, he said, will either fall through the cracks or be counted by their families in their home states.

Krigers said the Census Bureau tries to hit more than 90 percent of all homes in the U. S. with its short-form questionnaire and mail one out of five households its longer question list.

All information given to the Census Bureau is confidential, he added.

But according to Krigers, even those students old enough to fill out the census questionnaire don't perceive themselves as part of Tempe's population.

In an effort to increase awareness and clear up any misunderstandings, Krigers said the city has begun to coordinate with the ASU Office of Residence Life and hopes to find some way to reach off-campus students.

Joanne Smith, assistant director of ASU Residence Life, said the Census Bureau has divided on-campus housing into two categories. Manzanita Hall and other student dormitories, she said, fall under the Residence Life's weekly tallies of on-campus residents, while University-owned apartments like Cholla will receive the standard bureau questionnaires sent to all homes.

Smith said the University conducts a weekly count because the number of students living in the dormitories changes frequently.

Smith added that when the Tempe community development department contacted her office a few months ago, she gave the city the student count for that week.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said he thinks some sort of extensive coordination of efforts between Residence Life and the city is needed to "ensure that students in our residence halls are counted."

He added that ASASU's Office for Off-campus and Commuter Students would be a good place for the city to start in its search for off-campus students.

"Students at ASU make up a very vital community within Tempe," he said.

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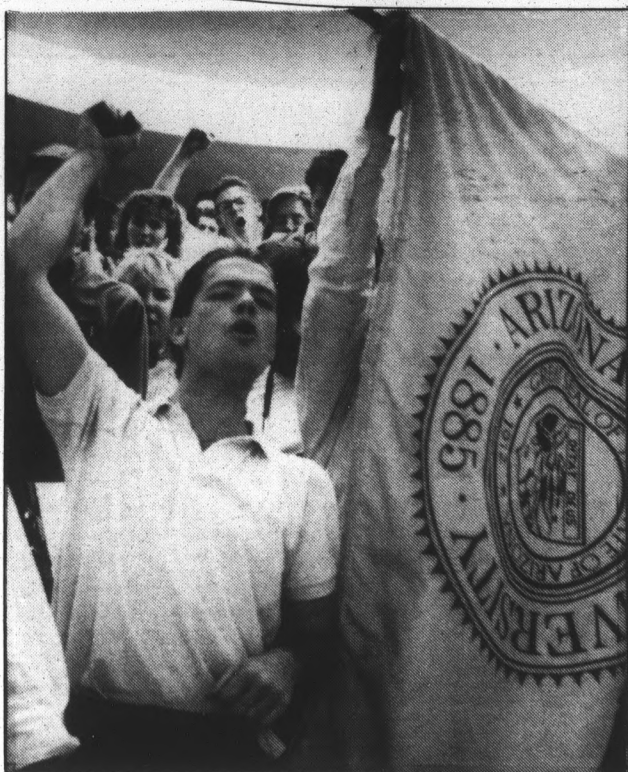
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Scott Troyanos/State Press



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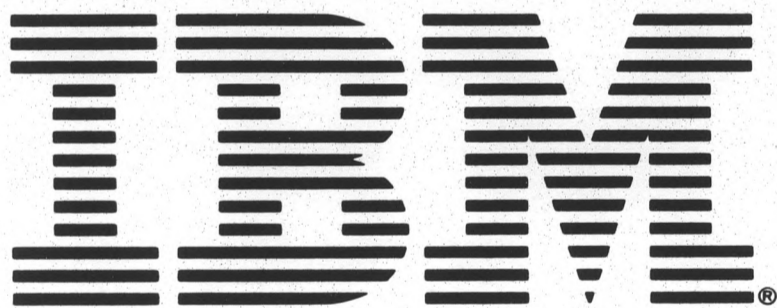
Chris Stiles (left) leads marchers through the Social Services Building during Wednesday's tuition protest. At the rally earlier on Cady Mall, Rhonda Dinkin (above), a junior history major, addresses the crowd.

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Protest

Continued from page 10.

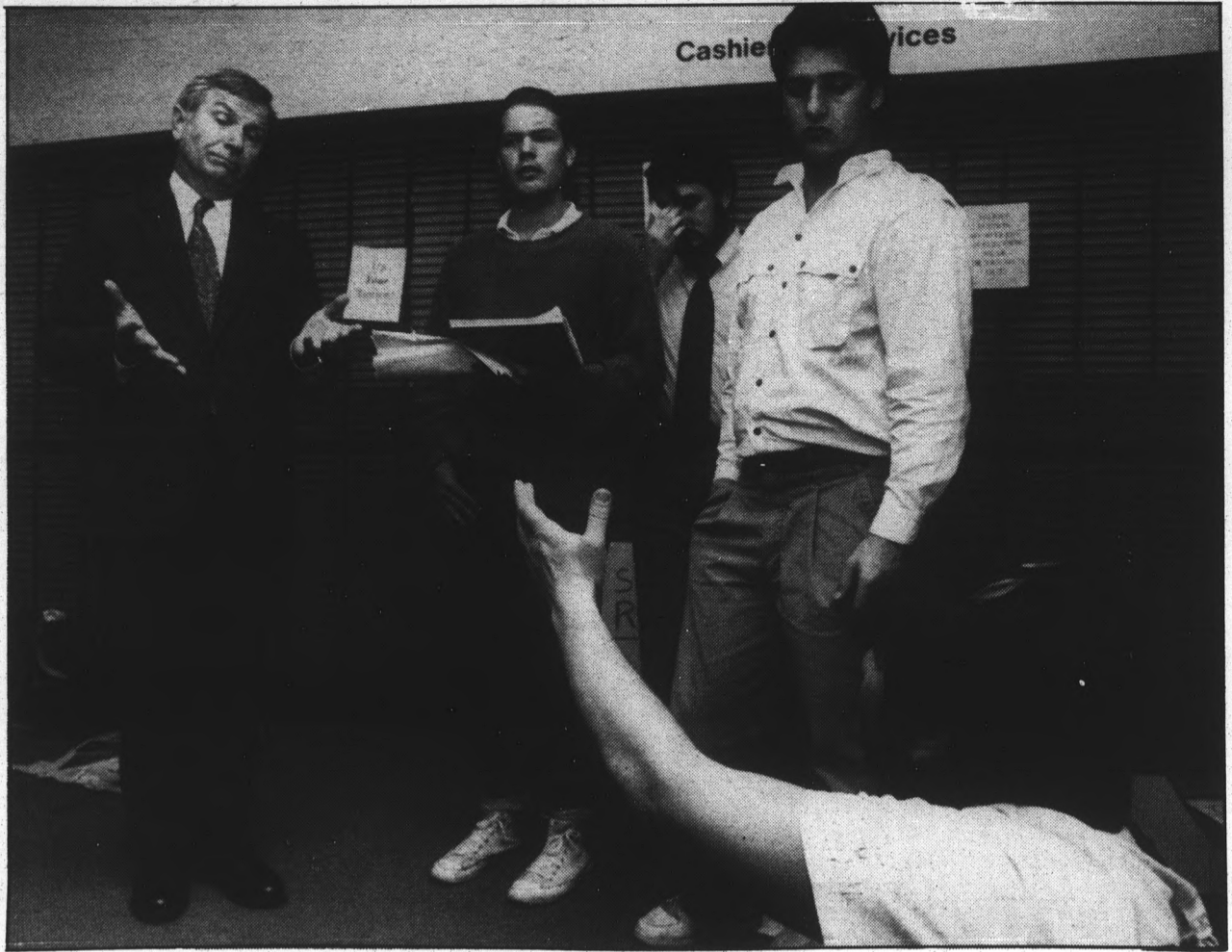
Rep. Jenny Norton, R-Tempe, who has co-sponsored a bill that would freeze tuition at last year's level, applauded the students' actions.

"I'm real proud of them," Norton said. "The kind of action the Sun Devils are taking may get some legislators thinking down here. It may be the only way to get to our ears."

Some students who participated in the sit-in cited the Arizona constitutional provision that states education should be as nearly free as possible as a reason for their protest.

"Education is a right, not a privilege for the rich," senior Jennie Lemon said. "A thousand dollars is three months' rent for most people I know."

State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian contributed to this report.



T.J. Sokol/State Press



Scott Troyanos/State Press

A group of students (left) participate in the sit-in Wednesday afternoon in the Student Services Building. About 35 remained to spend the night in the building. ASU President Lattie Coor (above) speaks to Matt Chapa (sitting) while Chris Stiles, Bob Johnson, Wayne Lokensky look on.

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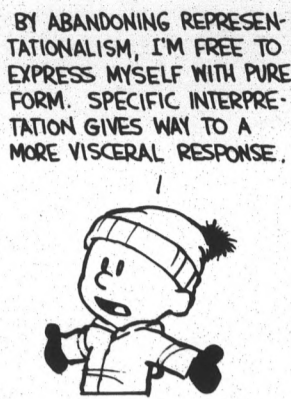
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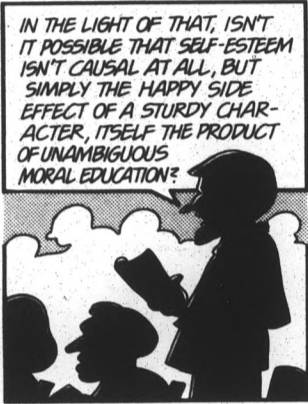
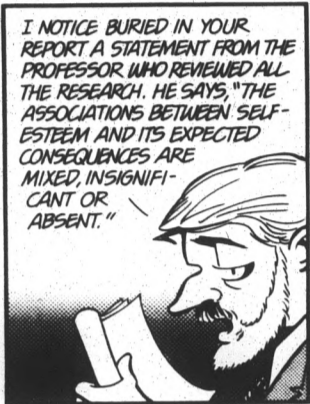
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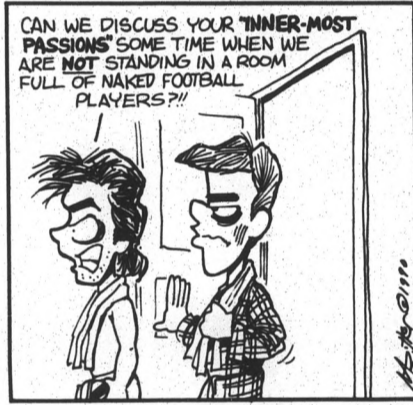
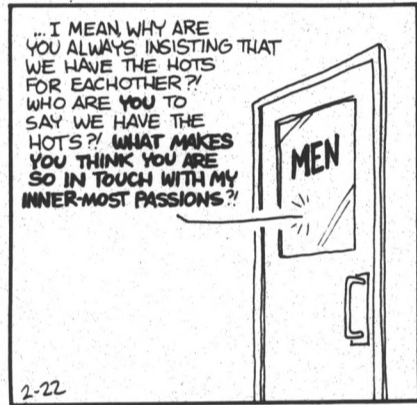
by Garry Trudeau



Civil Service History: On Oct. 12, 1979 (Columbus Day), government employee George Sullivan goes in to work for a couple of hours to, in his own words, "take care of some unfinished business."

Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Weird Wire

ALTADENA, Calif. (AP) — To Zeke the Sheik, the giant heap of manure in his back yard is a monument to worldwide salvation. Local authorities see it as a big pile of something else. Timothy Dundon, whose sartorial preference for turbans and caftan robes has won him the nickname "Zeke the Sheik," said he started constructing the 30-foot-high pile of cattle and horse droppings 17 years ago. He had a vision and a mission — to create a "living monument" that would save everyone in the world from a coming firestorm of destruction. The compost pile — with onions and cactus growing out of it — has taken on all sorts of symbolic significance, Dundon said. "This is alive," he said. Horsefeathers, said Los Angeles County fire and health officials, who see it as a giant, smelly health hazard that could catch fire and set the neighborhood ablaze. "It's awful," said neighbor Elisha Harrison. "Especially in the summer. There's flies, flies, flies." "We've never had any problems with it," said another neighbor, Greg Jones. "He's a cool dude."

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ASU whips LCU, 11-4, sweeps 2-game series

By SETH SULK
State Press

The Sun Devil baseball team hit itself out of a slump on Wednesday with eight starters getting at least one hit as ASU had no problem handling Lubbock Christian, 11-4, in front of 871 spectators at Packard Stadium.

ASU (12-6) completed a two-game, non-conference sweep of the Chaparrals (2-8) by exploding for 14 hits, including two doubles, three triples and a two-run homer.

"It was good to see the offense get going a little more," Sun Devil Head Coach Jim Brock said. "I guess that (I'd) be happier if some of the guys that were having trouble would have had a great two days. But that wasn't the case. The guys that had been going good were the guys that kept going good."

One guy that kept swinging freely was junior Fernando Vina. Vina, who had his 12-game hitting streak halted in Tuesday's game, had no problem getting back into the groove as he pounded out two doubles and a triple in four at bats.

"I felt good every time at the plate," said the transfer from Sacramento City College. "On Tuesday, my swings didn't feel too good but I was back in the groove (Wednesday)."

"We needed this sweep to get the wagon going the right way."

ASU wasted no time getting the offense rolling as Vina started the first inning with a

double. He then scored when sophomore Jim Austin singled off of LCU starter Dan Kelly (0-3).

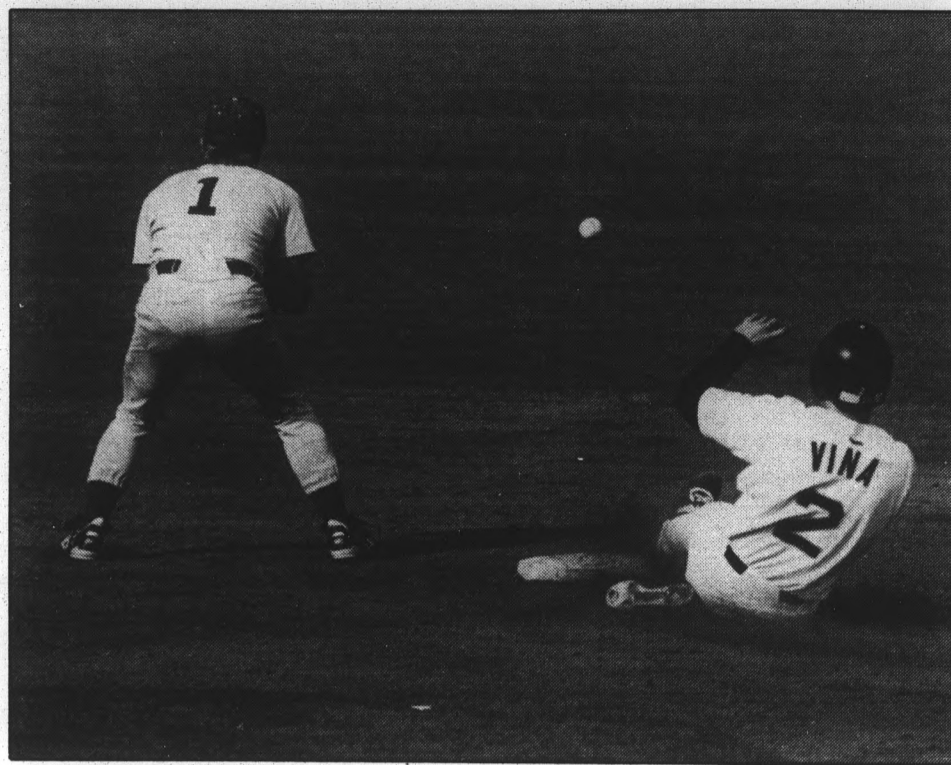
After scoring another run in the second, Vina hit a one-out double in the third inning and scored on sophomore Mike Kelly's triple. Junior Anthony Manahan, who had two hits and three RBI, singled in Kelly to give ASU a 4-0 lead.

The Chaparrals got on the scoreboard in the fourth inning when freshman Jason Vogt scored on Greg Badgett's double off Sun Devil starter Todd Douma (5-1). Douma recovered from his shaky outing at USC on Sunday by scattering four hits over four innings while striking out four.

"Todd pitched better (Wednesday)," Brock said. "But he didn't have the command of his fastball, which is the thing he needs to have to be effective. It's still not like it had been a week or so ago."

ASU's big rally came in the fourth inning when it erupted for six runs. Sophomore Tommy Adams led off with a walk and Mike Scialo followed by cranking his fourth home run of the season over the right-field fence off reliever Joe Curtis. After third-baseman Jim Austin singled in right fielder Todd Steverson and Mike Kelly walked, Manahan tripled in his two teammates to get his second and third RBI.

Douma was one of five pitchers to see action. Brock said that he wanted to throw as many pitchers as possible.



Sun Devil second baseman Fernando Vina slides into second base on one of his three extra base hits Wednesday.

"I knew going in that a committee was going to throw," he said.

LCU did not really challenge the ASU pitchers until the eighth inning when reliever Kip Vaughn gave up consecutive singles to sophomore Britt Bonneau and junior David Coleman. Vaughn then gave up a two-run single to pinch-hitter Brian Freed.

Brock said that in retrospect he probably should not have thrown Vaughn.

"That was probably the coaches'

mistake," he said. "He had just thrown (Monday) in a pressure situation and we just brought him back too early."

Junior catcher Eric Helfand had two hits in returning to the starting lineup after watching Tuesday's game from the dugout. Helfand was being disciplined for an incident that occurred during the USC series.

Brock said that everything is "fine now" and he was pleased with Helfand's effort.

Womens basketball hosts No.3 Stanford at UAC

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Senior forward Lisa Jones returns to the Sun Devil lineup as the ASU womens basketball team takes on No. 3 Stanford in the University Activity Center tonight at 7:30.

Jones was temporarily suspended from the lineup as a result of academic difficulties in mid-January and was averaging 4.8 points and 3.4 rebounds per game.

The Sun Devils (12-10 overall, 4-8 Pac-10) fell to the Cardinal (22-1, 12-1) in California on Jan. 27 despite a 17-point effort from freshman Crystal Cobb. Stanford's only loss came against the No. 5 Washington Huskies on Feb. 10.

ASU earned its first Pac-10 road win against UofA in Tucson last week. Junior guard Karen O'Connor surpassed the 1,000 career-point mark in the Sun Devils' 91-85 victory

over the Wildcats. Senior forward Fran Ciak needs 68 points to become the ninth female Sun Devil basketball player in history to reach 1,000 points.

ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh said that the win against UofA has generated momentum for the team.

"It (the win) came at a great time," McHugh said. "It came on the road. It came against the school that is obviously the big rival here."

"Everything about that win was what the team needed. It's a great confidence booster and it's proven to the team that they can put together a great game."

McHugh said that the Sun Devils are playing better now than they were in Stanford and that the team must remain optimistic.

"We've got as good a shot as anybody (to beat the

Cardinal)," she said.

McHugh said that the game plan will remain the same against Stanford, adding that improving what the team has is what is important.

"There were a lot of things we could have done better (against the Cardinal)," McHugh said. "We are going to have to execute offensively and take care of the ball. We're going to have to play an excellent offensive game and that will be the key to the game right there."

ASU leads the conference in rebounding, pulling down an average of 44.7 boards per game. McHugh said that rebounding will be a key tonight.

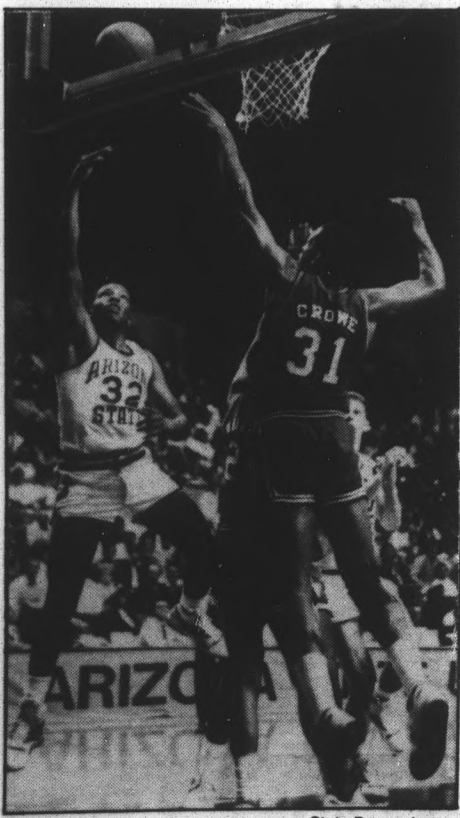
McHugh said that "one shot and one shot only" is all the Sun Devils can afford to give the Cardinal.

"You can't give a great team easy shots," she said. "You've got to make them work for their points."

Wheeler keeps positive attitude despite recovering slowly

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Tarence Wheeler will resurface on the basketball court next year in the form of a paper towel.



Wheeler

State Press photo

"I am going to be new and improved like Bounty," Wheeler said.

While his teammates play at California Friday on the very court that keeps him from travelling with them this year, Wheeler battles increased adversity to return to the sport he loves.

Wheeler is redshirting this season because of a prolonged recovery from torn knee ligaments he suffered at Cal over a year ago.

"I always wanted to play but I knew realistically that I wouldn't be able to compete the way I want to," the 6-foot-2 guard said. "If I'd come back early, I probably would have been more of a liability to the team."

Head Coach Bill Frieder originally planned to have Wheeler return in December, but Wheeler said he wanted to redshirt all along. Frieder acceded with Wheeler's wishes because of the knee's slow response.

"We want him back for next year with so many young kids coming in," Frieder said. "As freshmen, they will need the moral leadership put around them with Tarence Wheeler."

Wheeler said he can help the incoming talent with his experience and knowledge of game situations, but for the moment he is focusing on his return.

Although the knee's test results are steadily improving, the senior said every facet of his game has not reached its prior level.

"I see positive things happen but I still

know it's not Tarence Wheeler as a whole," he said. "If I didn't love basketball this much, there's no way I'd be out here trying to come back."

Despite the obstacles he has faced, Wheeler remains objective. He said his time off the court has made him wiser to the fact that he is not invincible.

"It has made me a better person and it's going to make me a better player," Wheeler said. "If I don't make it back, at least I tried. Failing is not trying."

Although he said he would have made an impact on the court this season, Wheeler is somewhat content with his role as ASU opponents' best player in practice.

"My role is to come out here and serve like McDonald's," Wheeler said. "I'm not even thinking about the injury, I'm just reacting."

While he works with guards Brian Camper and Mike Redhair in practice to help keep their games in tune, he said he has trouble containing himself as a spectator during games.

"Sometimes I just want to jump off that bench and take the ball and shoot a three," Wheeler said. "It's tough but in order to fill my expectations as a player, I need to be 100 percent."

Wheeler, a self-proclaimed perfectionist, was leading the team in scoring before his injury, which came one game after the medical redshirt maximum of 10 games. The Sun Devils went 5-12 without his services.

When guard Matt Anderson injured his knee in January, Wheeler said he prayed the extent of Anderson's damage was not as severe as his. Wheeler recalled the helpless feeling he experienced last year.

"Why me? I haven't done anything," Wheeler said before talking to his mother, Yvonne, who redirected his emotions.

"I can't avoid it (the injury), I can't go around it, I just have to go straight through it," Wheeler said. "I have to be born again."

Wheeler spent time in a wheelchair during his recuperation and now returns the favors of ASU Disabled Student Resources by volunteering his time every week there.

Although he aspires to play professional basketball, Wheeler said he has something to bounce back on. The justice studies major plans on receiving his degree in December. Coupled with impressive grades, the Detroit native has overcome the stigma of Proposition 48, which forced him to sit out his freshman season.

In his fourth year at ASU, Wheeler has only played 1½ seasons of basketball. His present goal is "to leave Arizona State on a positive note, knowing I haven't held anything back and that I came and I conquered."

Wheeler has already painted a picture in his mind of the game that marks his return.

"I picture a sellout. My mother's here. She's happy, she's crying. (Public Address Announcer) Jeff (Munn) calls out my name and the people give me a standing ovation. I'm hyped and I go out and serve — well done, like a steak."

Ice Devils hope to carry hot play into Tucson

By ROBERT LADD
State Press

The ASU Ice Devils' last road trip of the season will take them to Tucson for a weekend series with rival UofA.

ASU has already suffered four losses against the Ice Cats this season and hopes to avoid being swept by UofA again, as it did last season.

The Ice Devils face off against the Ice Cats in Tucson Community Center at 7:30 Friday and Saturday night.

ASU (15-10) enters this series on a positive note by winning its last three games and seven of its last nine. The last three victories

have come against UCLA (two) and the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater.

Ice Devil Head Coach Jim Manguso feels ASU has momentum going into this series and hopes things will be different this time.

"You can tell they want it," Manguso said. "They're practicing hard, they're going to give it all they've got."

The Ice Devils' know that going to Tucson means facing the Ice Cats, who are ranked fourth by Collegiate Club Hockey, but it also means facing a sold-out arena with hostile fans.

"Their crowd makes it tough," Manguso

said. "They score more goals down there (in Tucson) because of their fans."

UofA (17-4) has had to overcome a lot of adversity due to a young team and major injuries to two of the top scorers and a top defensive player.

Ice Cat Head Coach Leo Golembiewski said that although this series against ASU will not affect the national rankings, it is one of importance for UofA.

"We're the No. 4 seed going into the tournament," Golembiewski said. "This series is important because it gives us a chance to work on some things for nationals. We just hope that 'hockey' is played this

weekend."

ASU wants to make a strong statement about what is expected in the future from its hockey team.

"We've come a long way this year," junior Abel Moreno said. "We could have done better, but we did gain experience which will help us next year."

The Ice Devils consider this series the biggest of the season and want to make the most of it.

"We could lose all our games in a season," Moreno said, "but if we beat UofA, it would be worth it."

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Saunders silently leading Sun Devils to victories

By DAN ZEIGER

State Press

One could have described the moment as "Typical Townsend."

With less than a minute remaining in his match at the University Activity Center on Sunday, ASU wrestler Townsend Saunders trailed Oklahoma State's Todd Chesboro 3-2. The prospect of losing his final contest at home was a genuine possibility until Saunders stunned Chesboro by scoring a single-leg takedown with eight seconds remaining in the match to win 4-3.

"If you take a look at Townsend's record, you'll find that he's won a lot of matches like that," ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas said.

Saunders' thrilling victory was the springboard for an emotional Sun Devil rally that resulted in a 19-13 triumph over the top-ranked Cowboys.

"My mind was racing a million miles a second," Saunders said. "I didn't want to lose my last match in front of all the fans. I tried for a low ankle shot, and fortunately it came through for me."

Saunders, ranked third in the nation at 150 pounds with a record of 26-3, has come through for the Sun Devils several times this season. Performing in the shadow of his more recognizable senior teammates, the All-American candidate has relished in his duty as the team's quiet leader.

"It's a role I like to take," Saunders said. "I think Zeke (Jones), Thom (Ortiz), and Dan St. John are more vocal leaders than me. I just try to lead by example and help out the young guys whenever I can."

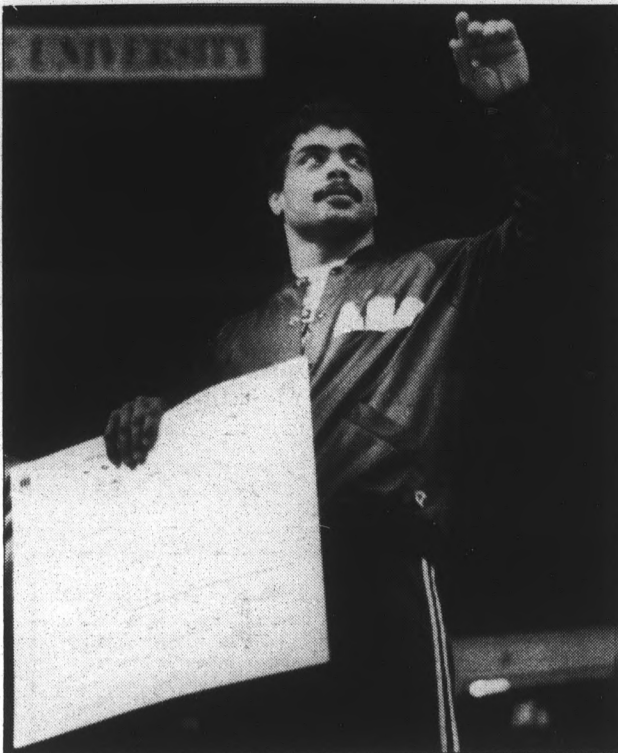
Saunders has proven that he can be one of ASU's most versatile wrestlers as well. The senior has spent much of the season competing at both 150 and 142 pounds, carrying impressive credentials in both weight classes. At 150 pounds, his record is 18-2, including a third-place decision at the Midlands Invitational in Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 30. At 142, he holds an 8-1 mark with a first-place finish at the Las Vegas Invitational on Dec. 2.

While Saunders has settled into his new role, competing at 150 was not what he had in mind at the start of the year.

"I was a little selfish," Saunders said. "In the summertime, I wanted to wrestle at 142 because I thought I could win there."

Saunders and Ortiz switched lineup spots in December, and Ortiz has not lost in 15 matches since dropping to 142.

"Now I've made the adjustment to 150, and I think it makes



ASU wrestler Townsend Saunders acknowledges the crowd after winning the Pac-10 title at 142 pounds last year.

us a stronger team now that Thom can move down," Saunders said.

However, if anyone brings in credentials to compete at 142 pounds, it certainly is Saunders. Originally from Sierra Vista, he transferred to Torrance (Calif.) High School, where he posted a second-place finish at the 1985 state championships.

"My senior year (in high school) turned everything around for me," Saunders said. "That's when I started to feel that I could be successful."

He enrolled at Cal-State Bakersfield, where he claimed the NCAA Division II 142-pound championship as a sophomore in 1986. Despite his success there, Saunders felt that it was time

to move on to bigger and better things.

"It (the championship) was a good win for me and it really boosted my confidence, but the level of wrestling in Division II just isn't the same as Division I," Saunders said. "I felt I wasn't getting a good education at CSUB, and I thought ASU was a better school with better coaches."

Saunders transferred to ASU the next year and has since enjoyed nothing but success. His career winning percentage of .891 is fourth-highest in Sun Devil history.

After redshirting the 1987-88 campaign, Saunders entered the lineup at 142 last year. Finishing the season at 40-5, he claimed the Pac-10 championship with an 8-3 decision over John Martin of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

"This one feels good," Saunders said after the match. "It was a tough match, and it feels good to win."

At the NCAA championships in Oklahoma City, Okla., Saunders advanced to the final round against Pittsburgh's Pat Santoro. In a thrilling match, the score was deadlocked at the end of overtime. After moments of deliberation by the officials, the match was ruled in favor of Santoro as a result of the 10th criterion, his seven-second advantage over Saunders in riding time.

"I don't have anything negative to say about it," Saunders said. "Coach Douglas drilled it into my head every day that I could be a national champion."

The tough loss has made Saunders hungrier this season, and he will have the opportunity to redeem himself at the NCAA Championships in College Park, Md., on March 22-24.

"I don't plan on losing anything from now until the end," Saunders said. "I hope to win the national championship."

In the future, Saunders hopes to be an Olympic champion as well. After his senior year, Saunders, a sociology major, hopes to enter graduate school and train for the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.

"I'm going to stick around and train for the Olympics," Saunders said. "One of the reasons I moved to 150 was to have a better chance at the U. S. National Team. It looks like that division is going to be wide open."

Saunders, known as "Junior" to teammates and friends, used his nickname in competition until last season.

"Junior" was a thing that stuck with me from when I was little until last year," Saunders said. "When I started appearing on ESPN and all, they were calling me 'Junior', so I figured it was time to grow up."

Typical Townsend.

Read the STATE PRESS Classifieds, you never know what you may find!

Sun Devils breeze past Antelopes, 9-0

By VICKI CULVER

State Press

Considering five of this month's ASU womens tennis matches are against teams in the nation's top seven, Head Coach Sheila McInerney is worried that the Sun Devils may get battle burnout.

For this reason, McInerney said competing in a match against Grand Canyon University — a non-ranked, non-conference competitor — would be a good "breather" for the team and help break the monotony of Pac-10 competition.

The Tuesday match against the Antelopes served its purpose well, McInerney said, as the Sun Devils defeated GCU 9-0.

"The kids have been under a lot of pressure," McInerney said. "It's important for their Psyche to go out there and win handily sometimes. No matter how well you play, if you never have any wins, you are going to lose confidence."

In addition to serving as a motivational booster, McInerney said Tuesday's match posed a great opportunity to use the entire lineup and refine playing techniques.

She said because the Sun Devils were not under the pressure of losing, they went for more risky shots and played more aggressively.

The lineup was not only fully utilized, but its order was changed against the Antelopes.

Krista Amend, Laura Glitz, Barbara Thompson, Pam Cioffi, Luann Klimchok and Karen Bergan occupied the No. 1 through No. 6 playing spots, while Cioffi and Kristi Jonkosky, Karen Bergan and Jill Hamilton, and Thompson and Klimchok comprised the doubles teams.

The five top-seven teams that the Sun Devils play this month are Stanford, California, UCLA, USC and Georgia. ASU has already lost to the Cardinal but it beat the Golden Bears.

ASU will compete against the Bruins and Trojans this weekend and Georgia the following week. McInerney said the win against Grand Canyon should appease the Sun Devils' anxiety for the coming week.

"We have such a tough schedule, we end up only concerning ourselves with winning," she said. "A match like this (against Grand Canyon) takes the pressure off."

McInerney also said playing three matches per week is more beneficial than any amount of practicing.

"At this point in the season, we would rather play than practice," she said. "We play five matches in a row against top-seven teams, we might lose our confidence. We needed to get that match in there that we knew we were going to win."

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HOMES FOR RENT

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

HOMES FOR RENT

SMALL 2 bedroom house, 5 blocks from campus. Graduate couple preferred. No pets. \$400-water paid. 967-4059.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE ROOMMATE, attractive room in house. Pool, washer/dryer, close to ASU. \$250/month. 966-2360.

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

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, quiet, female-non-smoker. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment. \$290 plus 1/2 utilities. Southern/Longmore. 969-3706.

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

ROOM FOR rent. Female grad student preferred. \$225 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Garage included. Rural and Broadway. 968-7326.

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.

ROOM WITH own bath to rent- University and Alma School. \$375 per month, includes utilities and phone. Sharon: day-254-1040, evening- 898-1807.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MARKETING STUDENTS put your abilities to work. Earn 1-2K/month. Part-time marketing services from Fortune 500 providers. Scott- 584-4941.

HELP WANTED

\$1000'S WEEKLY stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Miche Associates, 4431 Lehigh Road, suite 236. College Park, Maryland 20740.

\$5.00 PER hour. Flexible weekday hours. Rocky's Dogs and Subs, 4002 East Air Lane, Phoenix.

AFTER SCHOOL Program, K-6 grades. Afternoons \$4.75/hour. Apply at 4309 East Bellevue, Phoenix.

AIRLINES HIRING now! Immediate entry level positions available. Excellent salaries and benefits, including travel passes. No previous airline experience required. Some college preferred. 303-441-2449.

AMERICAN TOOL Supply, the reputable wholesale tool company, needs telephone salespeople. We'll train, benefits. Flexible hours. Call 350-2260.

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

ASU TELEFUND-Last chance to join the ASU Telefund Team! On Campus location, can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4.10/hour plus commission plus bonus; great nightly incentives; gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with Alumni nationwide. If you have sales ability, call 965-6754 after 1 pm.

ATTENTION COMMUNICATIONS and Business Majors: local advertising company needs three personable people for promotion. Great experience. Call Jim at 921-7755, 2-4 pm.

HELP WANTED

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.

BENETTON IS looking for fun, energetic people for part-time employment. Stop in at Borgata or Paradise Valley Mall locations between 12-6 weekdays.

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

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

FINANCIAL AID. Help pay for school, \$500 weekly mailing circulars in your spare time. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope: P.O. Box 3095 UPB, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003.

GAMEROOM ATTENDANT, honest and dependable. Able to work unsupervised. \$3.75/hour, approximately 15 hours/week. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person: Player's Choice, Cornerstone Mall (Rural and University).

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.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING jobs, \$29,900 to \$78,000/year. Call 731-9472, 3rd E-1, between 8am-noon, Monday-Friday.

MAKE \$5200 this summer in summer sales program. Gain college credit and valuable experience. Call 222-8106.

MODELS NEEDED for test shooting. Contact sheet plus 2 8x10's. No cost to you. Great for portfolio. More information, call Shell Frances, 784-4531.

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

NEW FACES needed for TV, movies, commercials, and pin-up. 274-6362. CEEC Entertainment.

OUTGOING, SMILING people for food demonstration. Fridays and Saturdays, \$5/hour. 996-8962, Monday-Friday, 8am to 9pm.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000/month. Summer, year-round, all Countries, all fields. Free information write: IJC, P.O. Box-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PART-TIME OR full-time sales positions available. Transportation needed. Motivated individual will easily earn \$10 to \$15 per hour. Call 894-2290, ask for Brad.

PROFESSIONAL ARABIC language teacher and translator. Private lessons. Leave message at 994-4460.

REWARDING BUSINESS opportunity. Earn \$10,000 per month. Call 423-7539. 24 hour recorded message.

SALES REP: Dorm, fraternities and sororities, apartments. Easy, pleasant work. Siri, 921-4174.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, night hostesses, day dishwashers, and day and night busers. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington, between 10-11:30, or after 1:30.

STUDENT TO provide daycare in our home in exchange for room and board. Broadway and Price. Ask for Jay or Cindy at 948-7100, before 5, or 966-1345, after 6.

STUDENT WORK. Great starting pay. Full and part-time openings. No experience required. Scholarships available. Call 9-5, 838-2633.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/CLERICAL, Macintosh, SE experience a necessity. Flexible hours. Vivian, 966-4040.

STUDENT WITH special education interest needed to babysit. Flexible hours, anytime. Please call 494-1510.

SUB SHOP hiring, all positions, Monday-Friday, part-time. 921-7827.

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

TELEMARKETERS, WORK for yourself. Make \$27 per \$40 order. Your phone. Your hours. RuCoR West, 390-8500.

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.

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

THE IMPECCABLE Pig in Scottsdale is now hiring for the following position: waiter and/or waitress. Must be able to work day and evening shift. Apply in person, 9-5, at 7042 East Indian School Road.

TRAVEL, BE in the sun, see the world, have fun, and get paid! How? College students cruise ship jobs: stewards, stewardesses, maintenance. \$900/salary weekly. Guaranteed openings. Call us now for summer employment. 1-800-926-8447, ext.C-1279.

WANTED: ADVERTISING representative, Maricopa County Bar Association. Full or part-time. Liberal commissions. Call Linda, 966-7155.

WANTED: DOG sitter. Small poodle, well trained- till end of semester. \$50/month, food supplied. Must love animals. Jennifer, 942-5649.

WE'RE LOOKING for fast, energetic, independent people for outside sales work. You may earn between \$500 and \$600 each week selling subscriptions and enjoy both flexible hours and a generous commission program that allows you to set your own salary. For more information, call 833-7748, 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

JEWELRY

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

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.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST DOG, small, white poodle-like. Last seen on Sunday, the 18th, at Papago I. If found, please call 921-3806. Reward.

LOST: my New York State drivers license and I.D. Please return to Debra Thomas, 784-0911.

ON-CAMPUS

DON'T READ this if you're staying in Arizona for Spring Break. Cancun- \$439, Mazatlan- \$385 (fly), \$195 (train). Call Glenn, 274-9540.

PERSONALS

DG NICOLE- give me a chance! Secret Friend.

DG'S AND AXO'S- thanks so much for the great time Tuesday night. Full force, eh? What will the excuse be? Love you like a sore one- Kevin Pogue.

ELIZABETH MANNION- An old friend from Beverly Parkway would like to re-acquaint. Please call 731-9075.

GAMMA PHI Beta- congrats on your great rush! We can't wait for Exchange on Friday! Love, Deke Pledge class!

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.

PERSONALS

GREEK WEEK Booklet Committee- meeting Saturday, 2/24 and Sunday, 2/25, noon at my apartment. I really need everyone's help. If you can't make it Saturday or Sunday, call me and you can work on things Friday afternoon. Thanks for everything last Sunday. See ya this weekend! Michelle.

HOME RUN Derby- March 3rd. Get ready and get psyched!!!

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.

KAPPA ALPHA Jeremy: be as the fern is! Ask your big brothers what it means.

KAPPA ALPHA Tony: your big brother sez: Hip is as hip does! KA Adam.

KAPPA ALPHA Jordan: get ready for retreat and convivium! -Big Bro.

KKG ANDREA- I love you mom! Thanks for everything. I hope you can come to NM this weekend! Jenna.

LADIES OF Gamma Phi- are you ready to rage? We are! XOXO, DKE Pledges!

LAURA, WE met at the Coffee Plantation Saturday afternoon (2/17/90). I am the tall blond who graduated from the University of Minnesota. Please meet me for coffee Saturday or Sunday afternoon, or call 830-4375. Todd.

LUBI- THURSDAY night was great. Would you like to meet again? Love, Fred.

NEW YORK Minute, I'm shocked and touched that you thought of me. It honestly made my day and sure to score brownie points with the rest of the Gamma Schma-whatevers. Thanks again! Love, Bujina.

PATIO PARTY!!! Get involved in the action. Monday, February 26, 10-3pm, at Stauffer. Come and find out what clubs interest you in the Public Programs College.

Sean Leibowitz,
Happy 19th
Birthday!!
I love you! Dawn XO

SAE ROB- hope you have a great B-day...have fun at 5! Love, Bundy.

SOUTHWINDS, YOUR week in review news program, can now be seen Valley-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.

THETA WOMEN- Friday night will be awesome! Get ready to rage! XOXO Deke Pledge class!

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

ATTENTION!
SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
WE WILL ACCEPT ANY DOMINO'S COUPONS... CAN THEY ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE?
1301 E. University (Next to Beauvais)
FREE DELIVERY TO ASU AREA
968-6666

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

FULL AND part-time positions available. Waitress and kitchen help. Sticks and Steaks, 6403 West Chandler Boulevard. 940-1073. Apply in person.

SERVICES

"BITE THE dust" with Squeaky Clean Housecleaning. Call Barb 967-7910. Student discounts.

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

MOVING AND delivery service for ASU area students. Businesses, private residents. Free estimates. Vince, 894-2761.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME! Only \$25. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Call, 820-9411 for details.

PSYCHIC AND Tarot card readings: tells past, present, and future. Answers questions about love, marriage, and business. Readings \$15 with this ad. For appointment, call 964-0729.

SINGLE? MEET new people over dinner-join The Dinner Club. Call 230-4135 for free information.

BULIMIA
Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted. There is a solution!
Ginnie Monroe, ACSW
897-0444 468-3850

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

DRIVING HOME for Spring Break? Place ad in this section and find someone to share expenses with.

TRAVEL

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

MAZATLAN, CANCUN. Spring Break in Mazatlan- \$195; Cancun, \$439. Hotel/transportation included. Call today- 949-8339.

PHOENIX TO Las Vegas, \$35 round trip. Friday, March 2nd thru March 5th. Monica, 990-3255.

ROUNDTrip TICKET to New Orleans for Mardi Gras! A \$320 value, but will sell for \$220. Call Mike, 968-8560.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

ACCENTS IN Typing. Spell-check, proofread, editing, all included. Quick turnaround. Call 894-6074.

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

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers, etc... Self-serve Macintosh computers and Laserprinter too. 933 E. University, call 966-2035. 960 W. University, call 921-0168. Open early, open late, open seven days!

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

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ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

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

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

RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, custom writing. Reasonable prices. Call 839-3305, 8-5 pm.

TYPING, ANY size report. \$1.00/page. Call Jan, 897-1744.

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

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

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

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

ADOPTION

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS- ENTREPRENEURS: instant cash: grants, and loans. Government guaranteed! 1-800-926-8447, ext. GL-127-13.

MUSIC

BASSIST WANTED: working college band needs motivated, creative, bassist to complete unique, original project. If you are willing to record and perform live, please call Rick at 966-7807.

TUTORS

EARN MONEY! Tutor needed, Finance 502. 921-2848.

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

SPANISH TUTORING- experienced instructor from well-known language institute offers Spanish tutoring. \$35/hour. Leave name, phone- 961-1491.

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

PHOTOGRAPHY

I BUY used cameras. 829-0424.

JASON SILVER/KID-MAN Photoworks. Models', actors', and artists', portfolios. Reasonable. 990-1818, 946-2475.

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AFTER CLASS HOURS
Part-time
\$8 to \$10/hour
We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.
The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the:
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Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.
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Absolutely delectable boneless marinated breast, grilled with cheese, lettuce, tomato - try Honey Mustard sauce!
Open 11 a.m. for lunch
\$3.99
Expires 3/9/90

UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE

Sponsor: A Thursday Noon Bible Fellowship
Christian Students Fellowship
Place: Memorial Union Building & 1315 S. College, Tempe
Time: Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Subject: The Gospel of Matthew
Speaker: Bill Freeman of "Ministry of the Word" radio broadcast on KHEP 1280 AM

All are Welcome!

Spring Semester — Gospel of Matthew (18-28) — Part II

Date	Subject	Chapter	Place
Feb. 22	The Kind of Person the Lord Looks For	21	MU Santa Cruz
Mar. 1	Getting Your Questions Answered	22	1315 S. College
Mar. 8	Detecting a Hypocrite!	23	1315 S. College
Mar. 15	The End of the World	24:1-44	1315 S. College
Mar. 29	Being Ready for the Lord's Coming	24:45-25:46	MU Santa Cruz
Apr. 5	The Meaning of the Cross	26	MU Santa Cruz
Apr. 12	The Experience of the Cross	27	MU Santa Cruz
Apr. 19	The Reality of Resurrection	28:1-17	MU Santa Cruz
Apr. 26	Our Mission of the World	28:18-20	MU Santa Cruz
May 3	Fellowship and Review	1-28	MU Santa Cruz

Christian Students Fellowship

Box 66 - c/o Student Life, MU-48
 Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287
 For further information call 948-4488 or 967-5220

PIZZA **FREE FAST DELIVERY**

2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS \$5.99

Toppings \$1.50, Covers Both Pizzas

966-4292 **PAPA JAYS PIZZA**
966-1003 Limited Offer

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 Have Your Car Detailed by Porsche Experts



We will:

- Steam clean engine
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Regular Price \$99.95
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***All Makes and Models**
***Vans and Trucks Slightly Higher**

For appointment call Dwight or Scott at 994-9142
 6905 E. McDowell (Behind Scottsdale Lexus)

Expires March 31, 1990

TOP 10 THINGS overheard at KOWABUNGA!

1. Did Paulina, Elle, and Christy really help build the bikini fan?
2. Do those uniforms come with batteries?
3. Does Bill Cosby endorse Jell-O shooters?
4. Is the Kowabunga Dance actually an ancient mating ritual?
5. Woa, Dude! I could watch those lava lamps all night.
6. Will selling lobsters under \$10 make them an endangered species?
7. Am I in a home for misplaced surfers?
8. Are Squid Burgers an aphrodisiac?
9. Nice coconuts!
10. What is a clam-a-lama-ding-dong anyway?

THURSDAY is LADIES NIGHT
 \$1.00 Well, Wine, Draft
 8-Close

THU & FRI: Snake Eyes
SAT: Groove Merchants
SUN: Talk of the Town



KOWABUNGA!
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Shepherds Find Bozo on Sunday and get a 50¢ shot!

SPORTS & SPIRITS WITH STYLE

SUN \$1.50 WELL, WINE, KAMIS
 DOMESTIC, WATERMELONS
 STIFF JOHNSONS **\$3.00** Pitchers ALL NIGHT

MON \$3.00 PITCHERS \$2.00 L.I. Ice Teas
 Pony Pitchers
 White Russians
 Blue Hawaiians

TUE 49¢ Coronas Shots of Gold
Margaritas Mic Dry 8-10 p.m.

WED —LADIES NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY—
 "BREATHLESS" MALE DANCERS

75¢ WELL WINE **\$1.50** ANY **\$1.00** KAMIS **\$3.50** PITCHERS
 8-10 pm WINE DRAFTS 10-Close DRINK 10-Close WATERMELONS STIFF JOHNSONS DRAFTS ALL NIGHT

THURS 4 for 1 COUNTDOWN
50¢ Beer **75¢** L.I. Ice Teas **50¢** Well, Wine
 Margs & Schnapps

DAILY FOOD SPECIALS WITH TERRY'S HOME COOKIN'
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m. • DJ DANCING

RURAL & APACHE 968-0243