

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, March 12, 1991

ASU salvages recycling program

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

University officials have reinstated funding for the ASU recycling program after a previous decision to levy massive cutbacks on the project was met with widespread campus criticism.

"We have received additional budgetary funds to continue the program at its previous level," said Gerald Snyder, ASU comptroller and treasurer. "We had departments and people who wanted to stay with the program."

"Admittedly, there is a very strong desire on campus for recycling."

Snyder would not specify the actual dollar amount the program will receive.

Snyder said the recycling program was granted the extra funding by Victor Zafra, vice president of Business Affairs, making it possible for campus recycling to regain the ground it lost during the period of cutbacks.

Two weeks ago, the recycling program, operated by Surplus Property, was forced to scale down its efforts and lay off employees following a University decision to slash

previously promised funding.

Snyder defended the cuts by pointing to a drop in paper prices, which he said made it difficult to turn a profit.

But those close to the recycling effort did not take comfort in the reasons given for the cuts.

"It has been a nightmare," said the program's driver/coordinator, Sherrie Spaseff. "I have tried to stay positive despite everything because I believe in this."

Spaseff said the decision to re-allocate

funding to her department will result in the rehiring of two student workers and one temporary, 90-day employee.

Spaseff, who is paid a driver's wage by Surplus Property while shouldering the responsibility of coordinating the program, has had to handle operations alone since the last of her employees was laid off.

She added that while the additional help does not equal the original employee roster, she believes the program will hold its own.

"I think with additional effort, it could be

Turn to Recycle, page 8.

Privacy law pulls student names from police logs

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

ASU police last week began withholding the names of all students involved in campus incidents after the U.S. government threatened to cut funding if officials did not abide by a federal privacy law.

The government warning involves the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, which protects a student's privacy by limiting public and press access to "educational records." Federal officials maintain campus police reports fall under this category.

The Department of Education sent a letter to ASU last month indicating all federal funding would be withheld unless the ASU Department of Public Safety immediately complied with the Buckley Amendment and limited access to campus police records.

ASU DPS officials did not interpret the Buckley Amendment to include campus police reports, Sgt. Bill Wright said.

"We believed ourselves to be in compliance (with the law)," he said.

This belief stemmed from the Arizona Public Records Law, which considers police records to be public information, Wright said.

ASU was targeted by the DOE in connection with a court case involving Southwest Missouri State University, said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D. C.

Turn to Buckley, page 8.



Associated Press photo

Funeral for stabbing victim

Relatives mourn the death of 32-year-old Rosa Ellspur Monday at a funeral in West Jerusalem. Ellspur died Sunday when a Palestinian man from the occupied Gaza Strip killed four women in a knife attack. U.S. Secretary of State James Baker cancelled his visit to Jerusalem's Old Walled City Monday because of the incident.

Arizona DPS: Alcohol may be hazardous to spring break

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Students celebrating spring break with large amounts of alcohol this year will face increased patrols on state highways by the Arizona Department of Public Safety, along with the traditional grilling from customs agents at the Mexican port of entry.

"We're looking at underaged drinking and the possibility of younger students going to parties — and not realizing the penalties they face," said Arizona DPS spokesman Sgt. Rick Knight.

During spring break, the state will step up patrols on Highway 86 east from Tucson and on Highway 85 south to Gila Bend and Ajo, Knight said.

Many ASU students use Highway 85 to travel to Rocky Point, Mexico, a popular spring break hangout.

"We do recognize an increase in traffic, so we increase our patrols," Knight said.

But ASU officials said they have not implemented any special programs to discourage student drinking during break, despite the surgeon general's recently-declared war on drinking during spring break.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of ASU DPS, said the University does not have programming specifically targeted for spring break because most of the drinking is done off campus.

"We usually don't see much (drinking) on

campus," Bartosh said, adding that year-round programs discourage substance abuse.

But Knight said the state is concerned with preventing underage drinking in addition to promoting the "safety aspects" of drinking.

"We like to promote designated-driver programs," Knight said.

The state also is targeting the liquor industry, whose marketing and promotional tactics often have been blamed for irresponsible drinking, he added.

Public service announcements, community talks to bring problems "to light" and news articles are planned prior to spring break.

A customs agent, who would not give his name for security reasons, said the Lukesville Port of Entry south of Ajo, Ariz., sees "quite a bit more" DUIs during spring break.

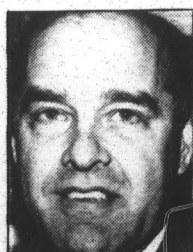
Customs agents at Lukesville, the border crossing for Rocky Point, also are expecting increased southbound traffic and up to 20-minute waits for cars re-entering Arizona from Mexico.

"Traffic (into Mexico) is about triple the normal southbound traffic," the agent said, adding that the wait for re-entry into Arizona has declined since universities began staggering their spring breaks two years ago.

Turn to Drinking, page 8.



Ouch!:
ASASU election funding is suffering due to budget constraints.
Page 6



Good Job:
A profile on ASU Acting President Elmer Gooding.
Page 12



Baseball Elbow:
ASU baseball coach Jim Brock is working on improving his team's pitching performance.
Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

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Attorney calls for dismissal of charges

PHOENIX (AP) — A lawyer for former state Rep. Bill English rejected the plea bargain offered by Maricopa County prosecutors in the AzScam political corruption case today and called for dismissal of all charges against English.

"It is in fact shocking to me that a prosecutor with your fine reputation would even continue to maintain any charges against Bill English given the insufficiency of the evidence to prove that he violated any laws at all," attorney Richard Parrish wrote in a letter to chief deputy County Attorney Jim Keppel.

Keppel did not return a call immediately. In a letter to Parrish dated March 6, he had offered to dismiss all other charges and make no recommendation as to sentencing if English, a Sierra Vista Republican,

Indicted legislator's lawyer rejects county prosecutors' plea bargain

cooperated with prosecutors and pleaded guilty to a count of bribing a public official.

"In response to your surrender demand to Bill English ... there is no more appropriate response than that of General McAuliffe when the Nazis demanded the surrender of the 101st Airborne at Bastogne: 'NUTS!' " Parrish wrote.

Prosecutors claim paid informer Joseph Stedino, using the alias "J. Anthony Vincent" bribed English by delivering

\$18,000 to longtime English associate and lobbyist Ernie Hoffman, who has also been indicted in the case. English was present at the meeting, according to transcripts of recordings that were taken by hidden microphones.

Parrish said there was no proof that English had ever received "one red cent" of the money, however.

"Moreover, you appear to be entirely cognizant of the lack of evidence which you

have against Bill," he added. "The objective proof of this is that on Sept. 13, your team reviewed the video tapes of the lengthy meeting which had occurred the day before ..."

"Your team realized that there was no evidence on the video tapes to prove that Bill English took any of the \$18,000 that Vincent¹/₃Stedino had placed on the coffee table. So Vincent¹/₃Stedino was instructed to telephone Bill to discuss the money. That telephone conversation indicated that Bill had no knowledge of the money."

"You have charged Bill English with the commission of five felonies, none of which you have sufficient evidence to prove," Parrish added. "The only appropriate remedy for you at this time is immediately to dismiss all charges against Bill English."

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **UCW** will present speaker Karen Morrow at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

- **Adult Re-entry** will have a meeting at noon in the Adult Re-entry Center.
- **Southeast Asia Studies Program** will present a free film about Thailand at 11 a.m. in LL A18.
- **Student Atheists** will have a meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **NATAS** will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in Stauffer A132.
- **Women Students** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room.
- **Greek Week** will have meetings at 9:30 p.m. Advertising and Publicity meeting will be at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, Games coaches at P. V. Main Cafeteria, and Ceremonies on the Pi Beta Phi floor.
- **Women's Studies** will be showing a film at 3 p.m. in SS 103.
- **Women In Communications** will have a meeting at 7 p.m.

in the MU Navajo Room.

- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will have a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in UAC 40.
- **Rush Counselors** will have a meeting at 9 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Student Action Movement** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Language and Literature Building.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** in conjunction with Native Images and NASA, will present a film on Arizona heritage at 10 a.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have a Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

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Iraqi troops shell Shiites in mosque

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein's troops shelled Shiite Muslim rebels in mosques in the besieged holy city of Karbala, and defected by the tens of thousands elsewhere, opposition leaders reported Monday.

They said the Shiite fighters, as well as civilians trapped in the crossfire, were being slaughtered, and that 500 have been killed or wounded since Friday.

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan claimed the government has rounded up 5,000 Kurds, mostly women and children, and is using them as human shields to forestall an attack on the oil industry city of Kirkuk.

PUK also said rebels had been able to seize the strategic oil town of Khanakin, about 36 miles from Baghdad.

Official sources in Baghdad claimed Republican Guard troops have reestablished control of Karbala, 60 miles south of the Iraqi capital, after several days of fierce combat.

They gave no details. But Saddam's forces appear to have been isolating centers of resistance such as Karbala and the southern port city of Basra and pounding them with artillery and tanks.

Karbala, famed for its mosques, is revered by Shiites as the burial place of Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed and one of the sect's principal saints. It has a peacetime population of around 120,000.

In other developments Monday:

- Exile leaders met in Beirut to coordinate their campaign to oust Saddam.

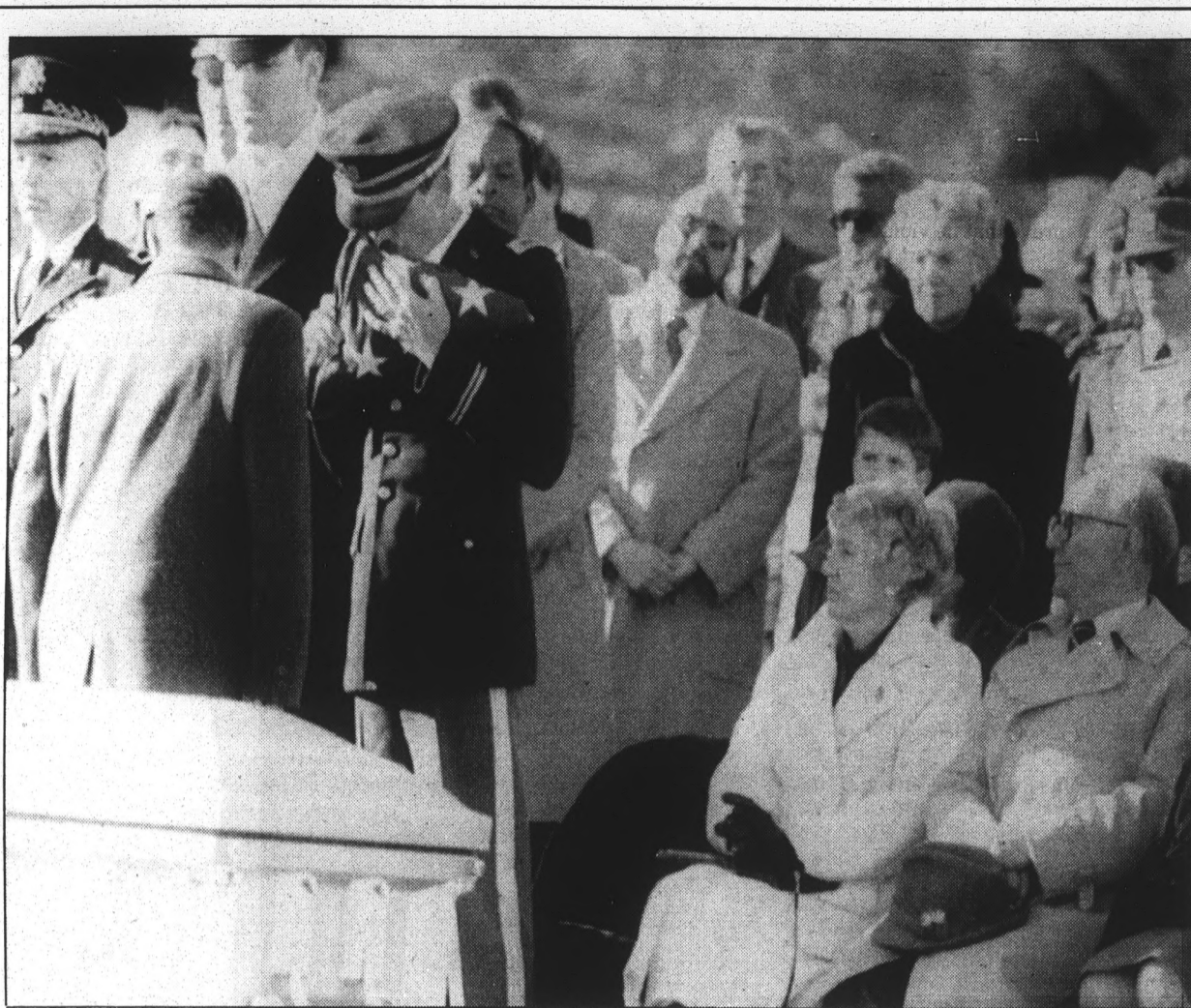
- Iraq agreed to turn over the remains of 14 allied military personnel who were killed in Operation Desert Storm.

- U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III arrived in Jerusalem and began holding talks with Israel over prospects for peace with Arab nations.

- Saudi Arabia celebrated its victory over Iraq and its defense minister said he would seek more military hardware from the United States.

- Pro-democracy activists in Kuwait demanded that the

Turn to Iraq, page 13.



Associated Press photo

Full honor

Major Marie T. Rossi of Oradell, N.J., receives a Full Honor funeral at Arlington National Cemetery Monday. Undersecretary of the Army John W. Shannon presents the flag to Rossi's husband, Chief Warrant Officer Three John A. Cayton as her parents, Paul and Gertrude Rossi, seated to the right, look on. Rossi was killed in a helicopter crash on March 1 in Saudi Arabia.

Baker, Levy see change in Arab-Israeli relations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said Monday night they saw signs of a new Arab attitude toward the Jewish state that could provide openings for peace in the Middle East.

After receiving a report from Baker, who had met with Arab foreign ministers on Sunday, Levy said, "I am pleased they are beginning to show signs of change."

And Baker, only a bit more reserved, said he had seen "signs of new thinking." He added, "Maybe we have a chance now for new thinking in both directions."

"The time is now for us to try and seize the moment," he declared.

Neither Baker nor Levy gave any examples of what caused the normally hard-line Israeli foreign minister to take an upbeat approach on the views of his nation's Arab neighbors concerning recognition of Israel.

Baker's report was based on talks he held with Arab foreign ministers in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, on Sunday and then with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo before flying here to see Israeli leaders.

On Tuesday, he will meet with Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir, whose plan to provide some self-rule to Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza was reconfirmed by Levy in his meeting with Baker.

Baker's visit was marred, however, by the slaying on Sunday of four Jewish women near a bus stop in Jerusalem. The man accused of the slayings was an Arab from Gaza who said he was delivering a "message" to Baker.

The Secretary of State denounced the killings as "an effort to kill peace," and canceled a scheduled walking tour of East Jerusalem. His spokeswoman, Margaret D.

Tutwiler, said, "We do not want to do anything that might contribute to a very emotional climate in Jerusalem."

Baker scheduled a meeting with a Palestinian delegation Tuesday afternoon while carefully ruling out a renewal of U.S. talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Lashing Yasser Arafat's group for siding with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in the six-week Persian Gulf War, Baker said the meeting with Palestinians in the home of U.S. Consul General Philip Wilcox "does not

Turn to Baker, page 12.

Soviet lawmakers, media attack Yeltsin after people's rally

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda attacked Boris Yeltsin as a "belligerent" and lawmakers called for the censure of the Russian president Monday, a day after his campaign to oust Mikhail S. Gorbachev drew 500,000 protesters.

Shouts of "Resign! Resign!" reverberated off Kremlin walls Sunday as the hundreds of thousands of demonstrators demanded that President Gorbachev and his fellow Communists relinquish power.

The rally was one of at least 16 held Sunday in cities across Russia to support Yeltsin in his political fight with Gorbachev. Yeltsin has called for Gorbachev's resignation and on Saturday he turned up the heat by "declaring war" on the Communist leadership.

In a front-page commentary Monday, the Communist Party daily Pravda said Yeltsin's speech had been "belligerent," "confrontational" and unworthy of a veteran political leader.

"It's surprising what level of confrontation one can reach if one sets a goal, not of prosperity for the people, not of strengthening the union, not of improving all spheres of life, but (of furthering) one's personal political ambitions," the newspaper said.

The strong rhetoric on both sides comes amid a buildup to two key political events: a nationwide referendum March 17 on preserving the union of Socialist republics, and a proposed no-confidence vote against Yeltsin in the Russian republic's

parliament on March 28.

Yeltsin has long been the chief rival to Gorbachev, who ordered the referendum and is pushing the 15 republics to sign a new Union Treaty holding the country together.

State television virtually ignored Sunday's rally, although nightly newscasts carried several anti-Yeltsin speeches from debate Monday in the Supreme Soviet Legislature.

One parliamentarian, Nikolai N. Engver, said Yeltsin has had the flu and must have had a fever when he "declared war" on the top officials. "To announce a war ... is a betrayal of democracy," he said.

Another lawmaker said Yeltsin may have violated the Soviet Constitution's prohibition against attempting to

Turn to Soviet, page 13.

Bush would broaden death penalty, stiffen other sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday called for a broadened death penalty and longer prison sentences for criminals caught with guns, saying the killings on the nation's streets "must stop and they must stop now."

"We stood by our troops and today it's time to stand up for America's prosecutors and police," Bush said in a speech to state prosecutors gathered in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

The president chided Congress for not passing the "core provisions" of his crime package in the last two years. They include extending the death penalty to more federal crimes, restrictions on appeals of death-row

inmates, and a "good-faith" exception to the judicial rule barring the use of illegally seized evidence.

Bush noted that since he first proposed these measures, "another 294 policemen and women are dead ... almost three times the number of precious American lives lost during this entire Gulf war."

The president's crime proposal comes just five days after he urged Congress to pass crime, civil rights and transportation legislation in the next 100 days.

"There is nothing new in the president's crime package, nothing that hasn't been tried — and failed — over the years of trying to get tough," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.,

chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said.

"Merely locking more people up or adding to the numbers subjected to the death penalty is no solution," Conyers said.

House leaders made clear last week that the president's crime package would be considered only after lawmakers take up a gun-control proposal requiring a seven-day waiting period for people who want to purchase firearms.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that Congress could pass crime legislation in 100 days if Bush dropped his opposition to gun-control legislation.

"We could have passed a crime bill last year had the special interests in the gun lobby not worked to stall, delay and ultimately kill the bill because of its ban on deadly assault weapons," said Biden, who is introducing an alternative measure.

Congress did pass crime legislation last year but only after dropping its death-penalty provisions and all other major features sought by Bush as well as curbs on semiautomatic assault weapons. Items deleted included restrictions on death-row appeals and eased rules for gathering evidence.

The result was a bill far more modest than what originally had been introduced.

Moral force Bush's solution to crime problem typically Republican

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Now that we've shown that we can win a war with Iraq, President Bush has called upon America to win the war on crime.

As Bush pointed out in a speech to some prosecutors and judges, some soldiers were safer in the Middle East than if they had been walking the streets of their hometowns.

So Bush said we must show the same moral force, determination and fortitude as we did in freeing Kuwait to free our cities from crime.

As a city dweller and an occasional crime victim (one armed robbery, one unarmed mugging, three burglaries and two stolen cars), I'm all for freeing our cities from crime.

But it isn't clear to me how Bush and his administration plan are going about it. When two young men stuck a gun to my nose, I didn't even consider displaying any determination or moral force, and I doubt if they would have been impressed. More likely, they would have shot me in the nostril. So there are times when it is better to restrain your moral force, lose your

wallet, but retain your nose.

Bush talked about how we need a "real death penalty." I'm not sure what that means. We're executing people now and I assume that they are really dead when we bury them. If not, they have legitimate grounds for an appeal. But we've discovered that while execution satisfies the craving for revenge, it doesn't do much to reduce the murder rate. If anything, the murder rate has gone up in states that are frying the most criminals.

He also implied that we coddle criminals too much, letting them appeal their sentences and use "technicalities" to avoid punishment. If that's the problem, then the solution seems simple enough: Abolish the appellate courts and the state and the U. S. Supreme Courts. For that matter, we might do away with courts entirely and let the cops dish out punishment at the station house.

But knee-jerk liberals would moan about that, so we're stuck with our present system. Which brings us to another problem: not enough prison space for all of our criminals. That's why they get out early.

There's a solution to that, though. President Bush should tell Congress that he wants to raise everybody's income tax so the federal government can help local government build more prisons.

Or if he doesn't want to do that, he should make a speech urging that all cities and states impose local income taxes and higher real estate taxes to pay for the new pokies.

Calling for higher taxes might require some moral force and determination, but I'm sure Bush has the courage to sneer at any unfavorable poll results.

Or he can take a more direct approach to launching a war on crime — using methods that have been proven highly effective.

In every city, the cops know which general areas have the highest crime rates. They can even tell you which blocks are the most dangerous. In some cases, they know which houses are used by the well-armed street gangs and the crack dealers.

So why mess around with writs, warrants, judges, juries, appeals and the rest of the paperwork? It's like diplomacy. There comes a time when the talking stops and the stomping starts.

We have the planes, we have the keenly intelligent bombs, the profoundly intellectual missiles and the pinpoint precision. So why not send them in to take out — a fine phrase, "take out" — parts of the Bronx in New York, the West Side in Chicago and all the other high-crime sections of the big cities?

And I know that politics shouldn't enter into it, but let's face it: Most of those who would be taken out cleanly, as well as anyone unfortunate enough to be plinked by collateral damage, aren't Republicans anyway.

Some might call that harsh. But let us be realistic. Presidents and other politicians have been talking tough about crime for decades. They said we should hang the

varmits high, lock them up and throw away the key, let them know we mean business. Why, some have even gone as far as to say that we should kick ass. But America must have the world's most stubborn criminals. They simply refuse to heed the hard words of their commander in chief. Why, some of them won't even listen to their own moms.

Of course, there are those dreamy-eyed types who have theories about crime and its causes. They talk about education, job training, breaking the cycle of poverty, ignorance, unemployment and busted families.

We've always had those kinds of silly theorists. Even 100 years ago when Chicago's highest crime rates could be found in the city's Irish neighborhoods, there were those who made excuses.

Fortunately we've been blessed with Republican presidents who didn't buy any of those bleeding heart theories: Nixon, Ford, Reagan, Bush. They know why a criminal is a criminal. Because he's born a criminal, that's why. And there's no sense in throwing money at born criminals, even if they haven't been born yet.

So it's just the luck of the draw that more born criminals grow up on the West Side of Chicago and drop out of school when they're 16 than grow up in New England and go to George Bush's old prep school.

Anyway, our president says the answer is moral force, and he must be right.

But if that doesn't work, move way out to the suburbs. Most of his friends did.



Court takes away father's right to seek help for daughter

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's Group

BOSTON — There is a father in Missouri who wants to take his daughter shopping. The trip he has in mind is a grim one. He wants to find a doctor and a state that might allow her to die. The father is Peter Busalacchi. The daughter is Christine, the second most-famous patient in the place where Nancy Cruzan once lay.

It took a Supreme Court decision and then some, before Nancy Cruzan won the "right to die." The feeding tube was removed only after her family proved that the young woman had left "clear and convincing evidence" that she wouldn't want to live in a persistent vegetative state.

Christine left no such evidence before the car crash that severely damaged her brain at age 17. So last fall her father decided to move her from the strict and highly charged atmosphere of Missouri to a doctor he trusted in Minnesota.

Now the Missouri Court of Appeals has said that Peter Busalacchi doesn't have that right. Last week, the judges ruled that a lower court must look into the father's motives and the daughter's condition before they decide whether to let this unhappy pair out of the state's borders.

Christine Busalacchi has become a ward — or is it a prisoner? — of the state of Missouri. Peter Busalacchi, who could take his child to any doctor anywhere if she were competent, has lost that chance because she is not. And the state of Missouri has determined that it doesn't trust the morality of the state of Minnesota.

As Judge Gerald M. Smith wrote in a harsh dissent, "There is a parochial arrogance in suggesting, as the state does, that only in Missouri can Christine's medical, physical and legal well-being be protected."

The dilemma that faces this Missouri father was set up by the Supreme Court's decision. The justices left the life-or-death fate of people like Christine — those who never stated their wishes — to the "laboratory of the states." As a result, they insured that we would go shopping through these laboratories for a full selection of our rights.

Indeed, this is now part of the process for "consumers of health care" and their families. At either end of the life cycle and often in between, Americans are learning to be comparison shoppers. We go across the border from one ethical marketplace to the next.

Back in the 1970s, families traveled with brain-dead children to a state that would recognize their death. Today a couple in search of a surrogate mother will find one state open for business and another closed. A teenager can find an abortion in one state without her parents knowing, but not in another.

Last summer an Oregon woman went to Michigan to use a suicide machine, because there was no law against assisting

suicide there. If Roe vs. Wade is overturned, abortion would be the next right that became a mere matter of geography.

But when you talk about ending treatment and ending life, you have entered a Middle-Eastern bazaar of medical ethics. It is as if every state carried a different message on its license plate, some macabre variation of the theme on cars in New Hampshire: Live Free or Die.

Not only do states have different laws and guidelines, so do counties, hospitals, even doctors. In some places a family can walk down a hospital hallway and find a second and third contradictory opinion. As Arthur Caplan at the University of Minnesota says, "if consistency is a fundamental prerequisite of ethics then it is taking a long holiday with respect to the termination of treatment."

Few of us are comfortable with the idea of ethical border-crossing in this case. Some say 20-year-old Christine Busalacchi smiles and feels. Others say that her responses are just reflexes. If she is in an irreversible vegetative state, Missouri would keep her alive forever. Minnesota has no such blanket law.

How can it be right to remove a feeding tube in one place but not in another? How can it be right to stop treatment here and continue it there?

But if the states are to be the "laboratories" in which we experiment during a time of uncertainty, if these labs reflect the range of our moral debate, then we cannot be forbidden access. In the end there is something worse than the difficult, disturbing, free-ranging ethical marketplace. What is worse is a ban against shopping for medical rights.

Laws threaten freedoms they supposedly protect

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The original introduction in George Orwell's classic "Animal Farm" included this sentence: "If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want her to hear."

I've thought about this line recently in light of several incidents at home as to whether or not this country really believes in what it preaches.

This month, for example, the 11th Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta will rule on a critical obscenity case involving the rock group 2 Live Crew's controversial album "As Nasty As They Want To Be." If upheld, the ruling could have a chilling effect on the entire music industry. Many lawyers are concerned about the implications the case might have on future censorship of television programs and literature.

In his ruling last June, Judge Jose Gonzales Jr. of the Southern District of Florida said 2 Live Crew's music appealed to "a shameful and morbid interest in sex. . . . It is an appeal directed to 'dirty' thoughts and the loins, not to the intellect

and the mind." Even though 2 Live Crew has yet to win artistic acceptance in the courts, the debate around the group's music clearly extends beyond the court house and into the community of differing views that may be held by any reasonable person.

Of course, it is not only the courts that struggle with standards for music and performers. Fans and critics range when artists stray too far from the pack. Consider the case of singer Sinead O'Connor, one of the pre-eminent recording stars of the 1990s. Though her genius is singing songs about personal relationships, her anti-establishment behavior has drawn O'Connor much fire — even among fans who are reduced to emotional lumps of jelly from listening to her tunes. First she shaved her head and boycotted the Grammy Awards. Now she has expressed reservations about U. S. victory in the gulf. What next?

The latest group to take it on the chin involves the original bad boys of rock and roll — the Rolling Stones. They are the first big rock group to refer to the gulf war in a single song. Recorded last month in London, "High Wire" has already been denounced on the floor of the British Parliament for being insensitive to servicepeople's families.

The song lyrics were written by Mick Jagger, who believe the record is primarily a condemnation of arms trading in the

Middle East during the '70s and '80s. The opening verse of the song ("We sell 'em missiles, we sell 'em tanks/we give 'em credit, you can call up the bank") targets the arms dealers while the chorus ("We walk the high wire, sending the men to the front line/hoping they don't catch the hell fire/of hot guns and cold, cold, nights") imagines the fears of group troops.

We often have little tolerance for other seemingly wayward characters too. During the gulf war, a visiting Italian student who played basketball at Seton Hall University in New Jersey was forced to return home because he was harrassed for not wearing an American flag on his jersey. In another case, a female Afghan student was attacked at the University of Denver for wearing a sweatshirt with Arabic letters on it. She had several of her front teeth knocked out.

Other contenders for "Poor Behavior of The Month" award include some American colleges that have instituted strict new codes which are believed to be politically correct. Stanford University, for example, is considering a speech code that would forbid the usual classes of speech, but only when they are directed at women, blacks and homosexuals, who have endured what the university calls "the special injury of cumulative discrimination."

Meanwhile, the University of Missouri School of Journalism has issued a "Dictionary of Cautionary Words and Phrases," which includes not only the usual

racial epithets but words such as "matronly" or "buxom," which characterize one's condition.

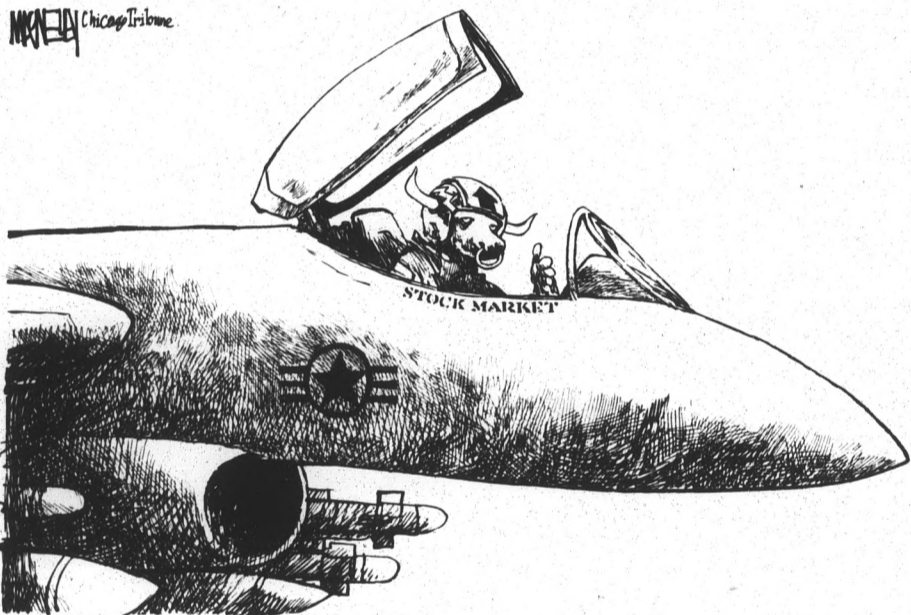
Are students submitting to the imposition of an exaggerated sensitivity to unsanitized language?

What we're seeing in these instances is the precarious debate over freedom in action. It is an ongoing battle between balancing the law as learned in school as opposed to the truth of the street.

Freedom has always existed with inherent contradictions. As Freud has noted, freedom must be developed through the evolution of a conscience. That we still seek to define the intrinsic excesses of freedom, underscores the changing standards of community and the importance of those leaders who tell us what is proper.

As vocally as most of us defend the importance of freedom, the concept seems to be losing its value. With more laws being subordinated to feelings of satisfaction, freedom's meaning is destined to unravel.

"The laws keep up their credit, not by being just, but because they are laws; 'tis the mystic foundation of their authority; they have no other, and it well answers their purpose," wrote the French philosopher Michel Eyquen Montaigne during the 1500s. "They are often made by fools; still oftener by men who, out of hatred to equality, fail in equity; but always by men, vain and irresolute authors." Indeed.



Shame on you

Editor:


Shame on you, *State Press*, for allowing the further degradation of women under the name of "Lattie's Dog" comic strip.

From "boobs" to masturbation over women in lingerie, Ford M. is promoting the notion that women are simply objects. Get off of it Ford. Try to change the world with

your work rather than rehash and rehash stereotypical scenes.

As retaliation for Ford M.'s sexism, I demand that Rainey tie one of her male friends up the next time he is out of hand and beat him with a chain.

Amy Schulties
Senior, Political Science



The *State Press* will reward outstanding letters to the editor that offer insightful commentary and /or unique points of view.

The letters chosen will be tagged with the award logo and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *State Press* Editorial Board.

Deserved support

Editor:

On Tuesday, March 12, the ASASU Senate will vote on proposed legislation to expand the Senate to include two Graduate College senators. This bill should be watched carefully as it will prove to be either the first step toward true representation for graduate students or simply another affirmation of the extreme undergraduate bias prevalent in past ASASU administrations.

ASASU is charged with the representation of all ASU students, including the more than 10,000 graduate students at the University. Historically, the organization has all but ignored its graduate student constituency in its decision-making, lobbying efforts and programming. The introduction of this bill by Cherie Verhines, campus affairs vice president, and Sen. David Jordan provides hope that ASASU may be ready to re-evaluate its responsibility to graduate students.

Signs of a new recognition of ASASU's responsibility to graduate students are present. Candidates for ASASU offices are seeking information about graduate student concerns and examining ways to better support graduate students in their respective divisions. Increased pressure to include graduate student representation on University committees and task forces prompted the inclusion of a graduate student on the Financial Aid Task Force. But for this graduate student, the task force would have confined its objectives solely to those related to undergraduate issues.

These examples demonstrate the success of Graduate Student Association (GSA) efforts to heighten awareness of graduate student needs within ASASU. The next step involves raising awareness throughout the

University. GSA is pursuing this objective through the creation of the Graduate Student Council. With graduate representatives from each college, the council will identify, discuss and develop strategies to address graduate student concerns. Council members are now being recruited and will begin meeting in April.

In a recent *State Press* article, ASASU President Matt Ortega stated that "some serious questions need to be asked regarding the role of graduate students in the future." Those questions are being asked and addressed by GSA now. GSA has restructured its mission and programs to better serve graduate students and is moving toward achieving a strong and unified graduate student voice at ASU. Mr. Ortega also raised the issue of creating a separate graduate student association, a common structure at prominent institutions including the University of California at Berkeley. This is but one alternative under consideration in GSA's quest to address the serious shortcomings of ASASU in serving graduate students. Graduate student issues, including the future of GSA, cannot be considered five or 10 years down the road. They should be and are being addressed now.

The ASASU Senate and leadership needs to seriously consider its responsibility to provide support and representation for the 10,000 graduate students in their constituency. I urge the Senate to approve Senate Petition Three and add two graduate senators from the Graduate College. Graduate students have not been given the support they deserved in the past — they deserve it now.

Christine Wilkins
Director, Graduate Student Association

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COPY EDITORS: Sonja Lewis, Tabitha Privett-Dromiack.

ASASU election funding suffers as result of budget constraints

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Student officials said Monday that funding for next month's general election will shrink by almost \$1,500 over last year — the result of an exhausted Associated Students of ASU budget and the financial negligence of last year's elections coordinator.

Smaller concert revenues coupled with former elections coordinator Brian Boley's requisitioning of \$290 more than was accounted for in the ASASU budget have resulted in the department's need to "pull itself up by the bootstraps," said Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly, who said general election funding will decrease by \$1,447.

Last year, concerts on campus generated an unexpected \$3,000 in profits for the organization and increased its revenue-based budget.

But this year ASASU has not met expected concert revenues due to the opening of Desert Sky Pavillion in Phoenix, limiting departmental spending.

Shelly said Boley spent \$1,157 of the concert profits for elections and overshot last year's ASASU budget by \$290 to help pay Maricopa County for election equipment.

Shelly said she was startled upon receiving a \$290 bill from the county that she had to pay out of this year's budget.

"There's no extra money sitting around for us this year," Shelly said. "We've got to

find an economic way to reproduce last year's effort."

Shelly said the department needs to replace three damaged tents, rent state vehicles to transport elections materials, print ballots and pay for advertising, all with its \$6,326 budget.

"It sounds like a generous amount," Shelly said. "But we're talking about a lot of money going to different places."

Cherie Verhines, executive vice president of Campus Affairs and a member of the Finance Committee, said the committee was aware of the election department's financial needs and exempted it from departmental cuts when balancing ASASU's budget.

"Elections are very important," Verhines said. "This is an opportunity for students to place their voice."

Meanwhile, Randy Hawkins, assistant elections coordinator, said the department is seeking out corporate sponsorship to offset the price of running elections.

Hawkins said he has submitted a letter to county officials in hopes ASASU can minimize the estimated \$1,000 cost of processing ballots by utilizing county equipment.

He said the elections process is a vital factor that directly affects ASASU and the student body.

"Without elections we can't survive," he said.

Tempe Center merchants get lease extension to year 2000

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe Center merchants said they are delighted ASU officials decided to extend their leases through the year 2000, despite a planned rent increase.

"We've been in this spot for 34 years, and it's been good for us," said Warren Hogan, owner of Jam's Restaurant, after learning of last week's decision. "What the heck, we'd like to stay for another 34."

ASU had intended to turn the properties into office space when all leases expired in June 1994, but have decided against using the complex,

officials said.

A task force established by former ASU president J. Russell Nelson had suggested a mixed-use development for Tempe Center.

"When we bought the center in 1983, we figured that we would have more of an idea of what to do with it in 10 years," said Karen Kloc, coordinator of University Properties. "But right now the University doesn't need anymore of that sort of building."

"We just bought the Towers for office use, and there is construction going on — so there is no immediate need."

Turn to Center, page 10.



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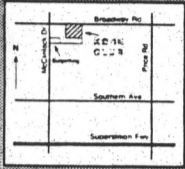
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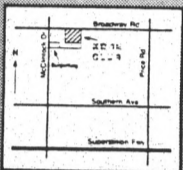
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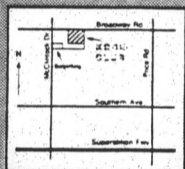
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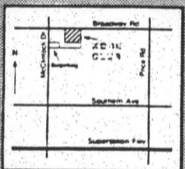
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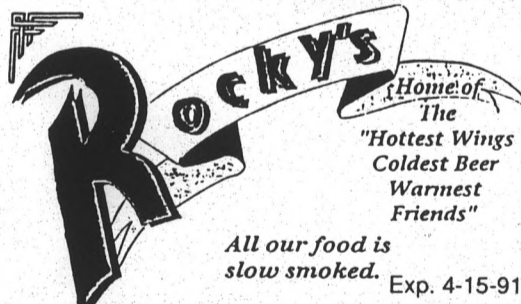
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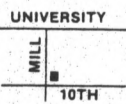
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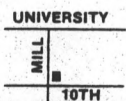
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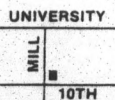
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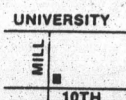
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Recycle

Continued from page 1.

possible," she said. "I don't know that it will run as smoothly, but we can do it."

Spaseff said she will attempt to return the program to its 64-site recycling route, which was reduced to six sites after the cutbacks.

The decision to limit the recycling program came under fire from student leaders when it was learned the cuts would

make it impossible for the University to meet state recycling standards.

A bill passed in the House of Representatives requires all state agencies, including universities, to recycle half their generated waste by Nov. 1, 1991.

The secondary sponsor of House Bill 2574 said she is not surprised the University made the cuts.

"It is a matter of how much the universities want to commit," said

Rep. Susan Gerard, R-Phoenix. "But you'd think that since they call themselves great research institutes, they would do better."

Meanwhile, student leaders taken aback at the administration's sudden turnaround are hesitant to hand out praise.

"I think they are sticking their finger in a dam that is about to break," said ASASU Recycling Committee Chairman Gary Starikoff.

Starikoff, a senator for the College of

Liberal Arts and Sciences, will introduce a resolution at the ASASU Senate meeting today opposing the actions taken by Snyder and others to impose reductions on the recycling program.

He said Snyder will be present to field questions from the senators on the decision to reinstate the program.

"I know a lot of people have questions for Snyder," Starikoff said. "And I think he will answer those questions for us."

Buckley

Continued from page 1.

The Missouri case, which began Feb. 19, involves the editor of the university's student newspaper, who brought a lawsuit against her school to gain access to campus security reports. A federal court judge is expected to hand down a ruling "any day now," Goodman said.

Goodman, who was brought in as an expert witness in the case, said he mentioned in his testimony ASU and 23 other universities that provided complete police information to their student newspapers and had faced no threatened loss of funding as a result.

Attorneys for Southwest Missouri State University were given copies of Goodman's findings before the trial began, and they sent the report to the DOE, Goodman said.

The DOE then sent letters to ASU and 14 other universities

included in Goodman's testimony, demanding immediate compliance with the Buckley Amendment, Goodman said. Goodman added that in 17 years, the DOE has never before threatened to withdraw funding from a university.

"There is absolutely no reason for it," he said, adding that under the DOE's own policies, the department is only required to send a letter out to a university when an individual complaint is received.

But a DOE official who would not give his name said the department considers its recent letter to ASU a "complaint-driven statute." In other words, they received a complaint about a "potential problem" and decided to take action, the official said.

Goodman said universities that deny press access to complete police records increase an individual student's

crime risk.

"Most newspapers don't publish names. But without the identity of the individuals who were involved, they can't decide when it is news," he said.

Important crime stories could go unpublished because of lack of information, Goodman added.

Nancy Tribbensee, ASU's general counsel, said she can only speculate on why the DOE decided to threaten the University with a loss of federal funds.

"They have these names, so they feel like they can make an example of the institutions," she said. "But students will not be affected crime-wise by the new interpretation of the Buckley Amendment because their rights will end up better protected than before."

Drinking

Continued from page 1.

He said the port has experienced problems with students attempting to smuggle contraband back into Arizona, even though these incidents are declining.

Three years ago, 27 vehicles returning from Rocky Point were seized for zero tolerance, which is defined as at least one gram of a drug, the agent said. Last year 12 vehicles were seized.

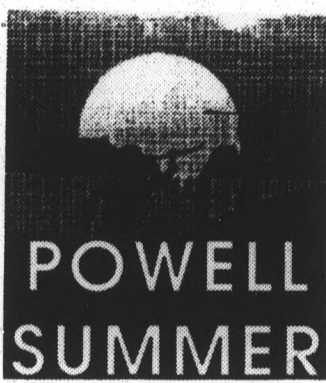
However, Tempe Police Sgt. Al Taylor said that while local police are expecting an increase in DUI arrests during spring break, they foresee no unusual problems.

"It (drinking) is not going to be much

more of a problem than it is now," Taylor said, adding that there is "nothing wrong" with partying as long as drinkers don't drive and are old enough to consume alcohol.

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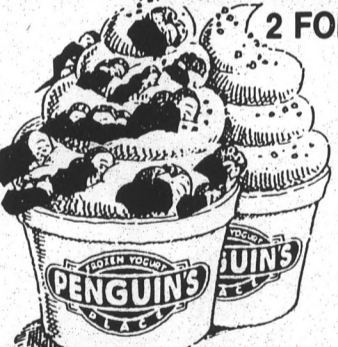
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Senate bill receives education approval

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The Senate Education Committee on Monday approved a bill that would reshape the Arizona Board of Regents by shortening terms and adding a faculty regent seat.

Senate Bill 1297, which would reduce the terms of regents from eight years to six and add a faculty spot to the board, was introduced in the Senate last month in what some regents believe is an attempt to protest current ABOR representation.

"I suspect in many ways we're following in the footsteps of students," said ASU Faculty President Arlene Metha, referring to a student regent seat added during the 1980s. "We're very hopeful that the House (of Representatives) will express the same support."

Like the student regent, the faculty seat would rotate between the three universities.

Speakers for and against the proposal spoke for about 45 minutes to the Senate committee, which will now send the bill to legislative caucus for further study.

Most of the testimony centered on the bill's technical problems, including the requirement of a majority faculty vote on the new regent and wording that would unintentionally reduce the number of regents.

Officials said approval came as no surprise because several of the bill's sponsors serve on the committee.

Officials from UofA who spearheaded the legislation told the Senate Education Committee that the regents have repeatedly ignored the advice of faculty on important issues and fail to deal with complaints fairly.

The charge is part of a struggle that has gone on for more than a year between UofA faculty and the university's Acting President Henry Koffler.

Other university officials, maintaining that the legislation was drafted as a complaint against regent representation, argued that a new law would not deal with the issue properly.

"Although the legislation brings out some valid concerns that need to be addressed, the bill is not considered by the regents as the way to do it," said regent spokesman John Kelly.

Although the board has not taken an official stance on the legislation, some, including Regent Andy Hurwitz and ASU President Lattie Coor, have openly opposed the reduced term provision of the measure.

Meanwhile, the faculty senates from ASU and NAU have voiced their approval, though the opinion has not been unanimous among the bodies of either university.

Regent Eddie Basha said he does not object to the legislation, but he added that the UofA faculty should focus its energy on more important issues.

"They could eliminate the Board of Regents, and it wouldn't matter," he said. "I just wish they would address the major issue — investment in education."

Although the UofA Faculty Senate has led the fight for the faculty regent position, the ASU Faculty Senate has only recently taken a similar stance.

SB 1297 is one of three proposals that would change the structure of the board. The Legislature this year will review a bill that would make the ABOR an elected body and another that would add an alumnus seat.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A plastic bag containing a green, leafy substance was found on the sidewalk south of the ASU DPS compound.
- An ASU student's vehicle was damaged in Lot 51. Estimated damage is \$300.

- Police arrested a woman and accused her of driving on a suspended license at Lemon Street and Rural Road.

- Police arrested a man and accused him of driving on a suspended license at 600 E. University Drive.

- A green Fisher mountain bicycle, valued at \$500, was stolen from a bike rack at the Social Sciences Building. Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Police arrested a man Sunday night and accused him of attempted murder after he allegedly fired numerous rounds from a .357-caliber Magnum at his ex-girlfriend in the 2000 block of E. Donner St.

Police said the suspect argued with the victim at her residence over her truck, which he was driving. He then allegedly said, "I might as well kill you," and began shooting at her. The first shot missed and the suspect fired another round as the victim hid behind cars in the driveway. The victim's 15-year-old daughter then threw herself on top of her mother, who was laying on the ground, and the suspect fired a round at both of them.

Police later arrested Fathi Y. Mustafa, of the 8600 block of W. Columbus Ave. in Phoenix, and accused him of attempted murder in connection to the incident.

- Police arrested an 18-year-old man and a 17-year-old juvenile Sunday and accused them of burglary after they allegedly entered a house in the 4400 block of S. Poplar through an open kitchen window and stole property valued at \$5,969.

A neighbor saw the suspect's vehicle and wrote down the license plate number. Police then went to the suspect's residence, and a short time later, the two suspects arrived and police arrested them. Police said the suspects admitted being involved in the burglary.

- Police arrested three men Thursday who said they were baseball players for the San Francisco Giants, after they allegedly assaulted a man at The Vine, 801 E. Apache Blvd.

Police said the victim was held while being struck about 30 times by several suspects, including the three men they arrested.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

Center

Continued from page 6.

Tenants will be notified of the lease extension by letter in about a week.

Kloc said any rent increase involves an approximate average of what other shopping centers in the area are charging, adding that the amount will depend upon the tenant.

"Through the years, each of the tenants has developed more or less their own rent structure," she said. "Some of the tenants signed leases with the center's former owner, and others signed at different times and for different amounts."

"What we want to do is to standardize the leases for all the tenants and charge approximately \$10 per square foot."

Hogan said he will live with the increase.

"Sure, they'll probably raise the rent a little on us," he said. "Most of the new people who have asked about moving in here have been told the rate would be \$10 a square foot."

"My lease is up in March of 1993, and I'm not wild about the

increase. But I've been here for 11 years — the restaurant for 34 — so where else am I going to go?"

The owner of Ray Boles' ASU Barber Shop said he's glad the center will be around after 1994.

"Whatever the rest of them agree on, I'll go along with it," Boles said. "I'm the only one who's been in the center since it opened up 34 years ago. I've cut four generations of hair since 1947."

"One of my early customers was (Tempe Mayor) Harry Mitchell's grandad."

Right now, the only vacant space in the center housed the old Pic 'N Save store. Kloc said she is looking for a tenant for that location, adding that she has not heard of any current tenants who are thinking of moving.

Other tenants in the center include Stabler's Market, Radio Shack, Bill's Audio, Tower Records and Tapes, and Baskin Robbins. Chili's restaurant has its own building and will not be affected by the rent increase, Kloc said.




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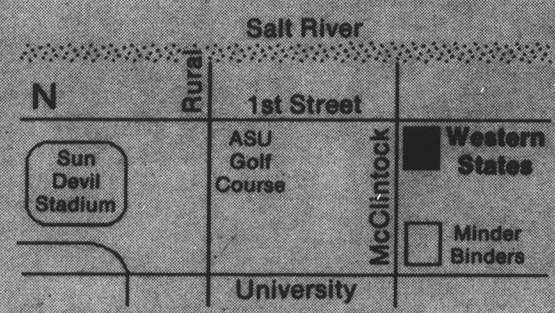
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Vice provost gets a taste of a president's life

By JANE BACHUS
Contributing Writer

Organized disruption describes Elmer Gooding, ASU's acting president.

"Our objective is to be certain the president gets treatment and rest for a full recovery," said Gooding, who has been filling in for ASU President Lattie Coor since he suffered a heart attack Feb. 24.

Until the president recovers, Gooding, 50, handles his own duties in addition to fulfilling many of Coor's responsibilities.

"He will take care of anything that needs the president's attention," said Lawrence Mankin, Coor's special assistant.

A recent day for Gooding began with a 7:30 a.m. meeting in his book-filled office, which is tucked behind an outer reception area in the Administration Building.

Later, he met with the president's cabinet, consisting of vice presidents and department heads, and moved on to another meeting with the college deans.

The day continued with an ad hoc committee meeting that was part of efforts to coordinate ASU's west campus with the main campus in Tempe.

After a staff meeting, Gooding attended an ASU Faculty Senate meeting. His day ended about 8 p.m. after a legislative reception in Phoenix.

Gooding said the reception was important because it involved the current budget shortfall for education.

"All of the reading so far indicates that it doesn't look good," Gooding said of the initial responses from the Legislature on ASU funding.

This year, ASU suffered a \$5.6 million mid-year budget cut. And Gooding said the 1991-92 budget "doesn't look good."

"However, the message I'd like to get across is that we are committed to undergraduate and graduate education, even in bad budget times," Gooding said.

The acting president is a Kansas native who graduated summa cum laude with an undergraduate degree from McPherson College in McPherson, Kan.

He earned his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Kansas.

The vice provost has been at ASU for 24 years. Along the way, he was an associate professor of economics, assistant dean and director of graduate programs for the College of Business and assistant provost and professor of economics, a position he still holds.

"ASU is still an exciting university," said Gooding, who was dressed in a dark pinstripe suit and red tie.

As he paused in his office among papers piled high on his desk and table, Gooding said ASU is "really unique" because it is a major research university serving a metropolitan area.

Gooding, who in 1987 was the first Arizona Board of Regents administrative intern, authored a paper for the board indicating that admissions requirements needed to be tightened. In the past several years this has happened, Gooding said, especially in the professional programs.

His study also showed math and science deficiencies in students graduating from Arizona high schools. This has since improved to the point where few enrollees are deficient today, Gooding added.

Taking on the president's responsibilities, added to his own as provost, has left Gooding little time for relaxation.

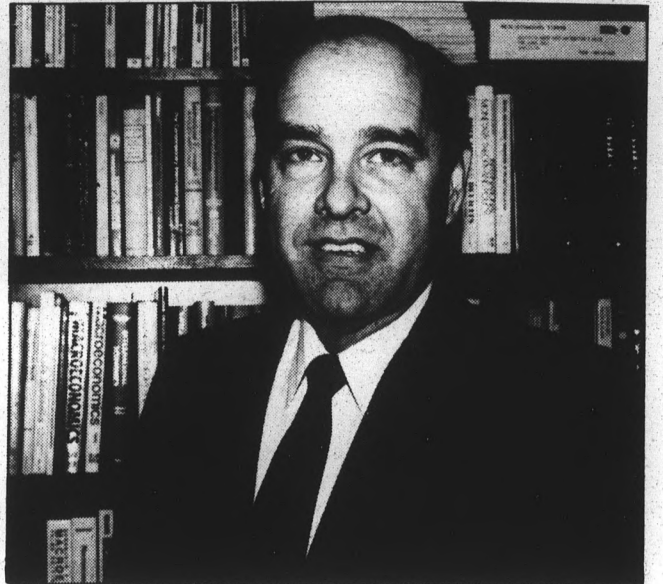
Gooding said he would like to spend more time with his family.

His wife, Joyce, is a Tempe elementary school teacher. His oldest daughter Carrie, 21, is a Mesa Community College student and Denise, 19, attends ASU on a regent's scholarship.

In addition to spending more time at home, Gooding said he would like to play more racquetball, one way he deals with stress.

Gooding said he expects Coor to return in gradual stages, but when he will return is not known yet.

University spokesman George Cathcart said Coor is expected to leave the hospital and return home by the latter



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Elmer Gooding, ASU's acting president, keeps busy doing both his job and performing Coor's duties while the president is recovering from a heart attack.

part of this week.

Meanwhile, Gooding said everyone from office staff to college deans have been supportive and helpful.

Gooding's secretary, Carol Johnson, draws up a card for his shirt pocket each day to help him remember his schedule.

"We just want to keep moving forward with all our goals," Gooding said as he headed out the door for his next meeting. State Press reporter Jennifer Franklin contributed to this story.

Baker

Continued from page 3.

represent a reopening of the dialogue' broken off a year ago over terrorist attacks on Israel.

In fact, Baker indicated the United States had no intention of talking to the PLO again. "We have our problems with the PLO, as you know," he said. "We used to have a dialogue with the PLO. That dialogue is terminated."

Levy, in a lengthy assault on terrorists and their tactics, vowed that "we will not surrender, we will not fold up in the face of terrorism."

However, he said if Palestinian Arabs choose the course of peace they will find Israel willing to foster self-rule or, as he put it, "management of the population by the population."

Baker emphasized that he brought Israel no specific offers from the Arabs toward recognition of their country. Nor, he said, was he asking Israel to respond with concrete concessions.

He said that what he had seen so far on his 10-day fact-finding trip was "what I consider to be, at least, signs of new thinking . . . a willingness to consider new approaches."

"I think that whether that materializes into specific, concrete commitments will

depend in large part on whether or not there is a similar attitude coming from the other side of the equation," he added.

Baker described his mission as a two-track approach to achieve peace in the Middle East. The first is to engage the Arab nations and Israel eventually in negotiations based on Israel relinquishing territory in return for peace.

The other is to prod Israel into "discussions of self-government" with the Palestinians.

Levy, assessing the overall picture after meeting with Baker, said "there are in what we heard . . . definitely encouraging signs that were not there yesterday or the day before." Levy said that if these developments could be strengthened it would lead to "an opportunity that in the past looked very distant." He said, "We will have to do more work. We are closer than yesterday."

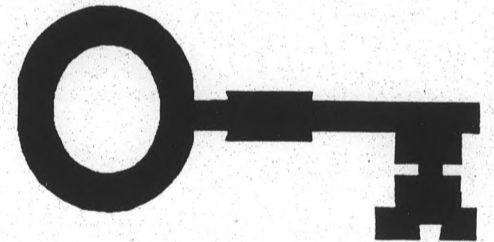
Baker said the Palestinians who will meet with him have held frequent talks in the past with U.S. and Israeli officials. Told Arafat and the PLO had claimed to have selected members of the group, Baker shot back: "The PLO says a lot of things."

State Press

Sports

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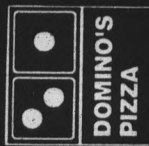
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Research shows night owls have more health problems

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

Students working evening shifts or studying all night for exams who try to catch up on sleep during the day could face problems more serious than missing a few soap operas, research shows.

Sleep disorders, fatigue, decreased productivity, increased risk of cardiovascular disease and the increased likelihood of on-the-job injuries are among the many hazards night owls could encounter, according to a recent report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The report said night workers never get used to their schedules and most people "try to combat their problems with sleeping pills, alcohol and caffeine."

Karen Moses, director of health education at ASU's Student Health, said caffeine and alcohol hurt sleep rather than help it.

"Drinking caffeine later in the day causes irregularity in our sleep — and alcohol interferes with our sleep patterns," she said.

Moses suggested that students "sleep in a dark, quiet room, on a good comfortable bed with a room temperature that is not too cold or too hot."

She added that students tell roommates

not to play loud music or to interrupt their sleeping times if necessary.

Moses suggested that night workers should stick to a regular sleep schedule.

"They should select regular hours for sleep, something that is consistent for them," she said.

A study conducted by Charles Czeisler of Harvard Medical School has shown that night workers do better if they work under bright lights and sleep during the day in a completely darkened room.

To achieve this atmosphere, Czeisler suggested blocking windows with removable pieces of foam board, cut to fit and covered with foil.

Moses suggested other strategies students could use to ensure a good night's sleep. Students should get up at the same time every day and go to bed at the same time even if have a 7:40 a.m. class one day and a 9:40 a.m. class the next day, she said.

Some other factors contributing to productive hours of rest include a balanced diet and plenty of exercise, she said.

"Some people feel more like sleeping when they have a full stomach. It is often better to eat something before you sleep so that you don't wake up from hunger," she said.

Iraq

Continued from page 3.

emirate's rulers set a date for parliamentary elections.

•Four American amphibious assault ships left the Persian Gulf, reportedly headed to Norfolk, Va.

At the meeting of Iraqi opposition leaders in Beirut, Ayatollah Taqi al-Mudaressi, leader of the Shiite Islamic Labor Organization, told reporters that Republican Guardsmen were "ruthlessly and indiscriminately shelling the holy city of Karbala."

"They're massacring the people there," he said. "I have sent letters to the world's religious leaders, including the pope, to prevent Saddam's criminal regime from massacring the Iraqi people."

There was no independent confirmation of the reports on the rebellions by the Shiites in the south and by Kurds in the north. Fighting also was reported in another Shiite holy city, Najaf, and in Basra and low-income Shiite suburbs of Baghdad.

The Kurds have claimed major advances since the uprising began March 1 following Saddam's crushing military defeat by the U.S.-led coalition force that liberated Kuwait.

Mudaressi said two army brigades, about 10,000 soldiers, "have joined the popular uprising" in the south since Sunday. He claimed the Shiites have captured 42 helicopter gunships and 11 surface-to-surface missiles since the revolt began.

Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, claimed in Beirut that at least three Iraqi Army divisions — 30,000 to 36,000 men — have "joined the people along with their tanks, artillery batteries and other weapons."

Soviet

Continued from page 3.

overthrow the government by force.

Some lawmakers wanted a resolution condemning Yeltsin, but the legislature adjourned without taking any action after others contended such a move would only garner Yeltsin more publicity, the state news agency Tass reported.

Yeltsin, meanwhile, ignored the attacks and met with striking coal miners instead of attending the legislative debate, Tass said. The dispatch said the miners promised to back Yeltsin by "all possible non-violent means."

Sunday's was the largest anti-government demonstration in Moscow at least since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. People waving flags and protest banners filled Manezh Square next to the Kremlin. Many shouted that they will not allow a dictatorship to be restored in the Soviet Union.

The crowd was estimated at 500,000 by one of the speakers and journalists. Pro-democracy activists had drawn 200,000-300,000 to Moscow rallies several times in the past year, but never previously

had filled the huge square.

Among Yeltsin's most vocal supporters are the estimated 100,000 striking coal miners around the nation. The labor strife began March 1 in the Ukraine and Kazakhstan with a one-day warning strike demanding better wages, working conditions and benefits.

It has since widened into a nationwide walkout with political demands, including support for Yeltsin and more power for the republics. In some areas, miners have called for Gorbachev's resignation.

Miners from the Kuznetsk basin of western Siberia who met with Yeltsin on Monday discussed the possibility of putting the mining industry under the control of the Russian republic, instead of the national government, Tass said.

"Representatives of workers' committees from the Kuzbass declared their full support for the political position of the Russian president and their readiness to defend it by all possible non-violent methods," Tass said.

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HEY DAD, HOBBS SAYS THAT TIGERS ARE MORE PERFECTLY EVOLVED THAN HUMANS!



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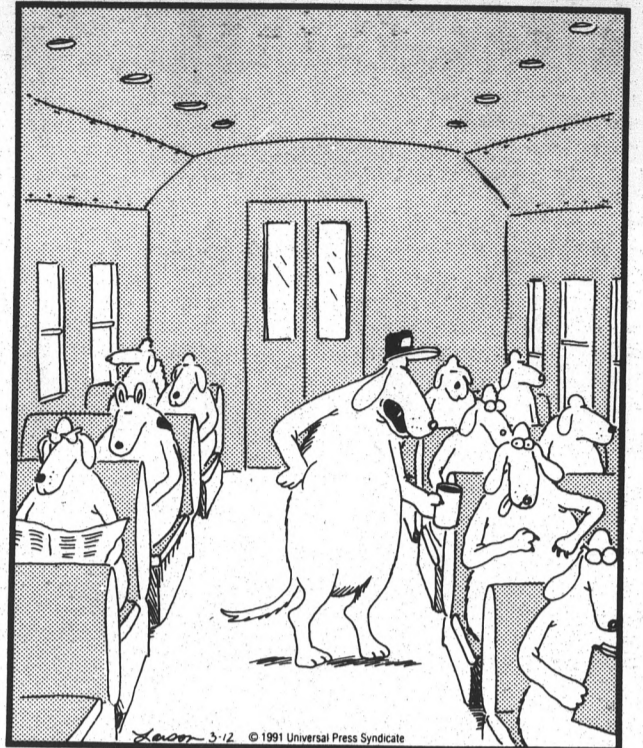
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



THE FAR SIDE

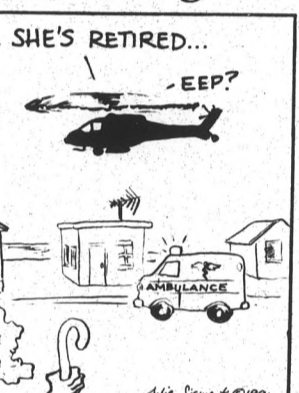
By GARY LARSON



"Ticks, fleas ... Ticks, fleas ..."

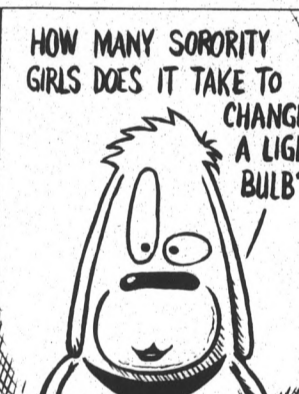
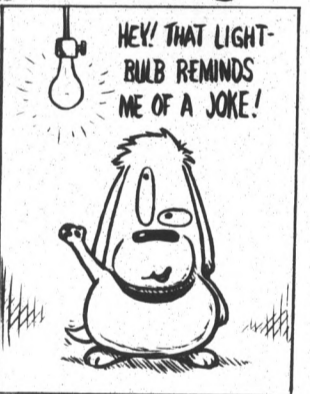
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Weird Wire

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Plastic bags bounce like tumbleweeds across the Brownsville Sanitary Landfill. A bulldozer works over a new shipment of rotting food scraps, disposable diapers and other debris.

Could anyone think of a better place to go birdwatching?

"The Brownsville dump is important. It has an aura of its own," said birder Anne Copps of Grand Rapids, Mich., who visited the landfill one recent afternoon.

"I'd say Brownsville is the biggest birding dump in the country. If you want to see the Mexican crow, you have to come here," said Jeff Gordon, a guide from Austin-based Victor Emanuel Nature Tours who accompanied Copps' group.

For birdwatchers — and birds — the landfill is the place to be. Fowl not seen anywhere else in the United States flock there regularly to feast on its mounds of garbage.

People walking through with cameras and binoculars sometimes bring looks of amusement to the faces of dump employees, but Brownsville's Economic Development Foundation isn't laughing. It put out a colorful birding guide about two years ago that invites visitors to stop at the area's "Mexican Crow Park," which is really the dump, or sanitary landfill as it is formally known. "Sanitary landfill. I love that name," said the Rev. Tom Pincelli, a local birdwatcher.

But Copps said there are worse places to birdwatch. "This is a step up for us," Copps said. "We also go to a lot of sewage ponds."

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Pitching key as ASU resumes play

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock sat in his Packard Stadium office after his team had defeated California on Sunday and attempted to brush up on his science.

The subject was the study of pitching, an area of the team that has kept Brock and his coaching staff in the laboratory for an extended amount of time this season.

Although Doug Newstrom had just thrown the Sun Devils' third straight complete game by earning a 9-7 victory over the Golden Bears, there was still concern as to how much ASU can continue to depend on its starters until calling upon its struggling bullpen.

"It's all a matter of who you have in the game at the time and who you have in the pen," Brock said. "If there is such a large distance in your mind, then how far you're going to go with the guy — I'm sure Einstein had some equation that would fit here — increases and the chances of going to the bullpen decrease."

As the No. 9 Sun Devils (18-11, 4-5 Six-Pac) return to action today with a doubleheader against Pace (N. Y.) University at 2:30 p.m. and Grand Canyon at 7 p.m., a full scientific method on ASU's pitching dilemmas can be constructed:

I. Identify the Problem

What has been the Sun Devils' undoing so far this season has been the lack of consistency from the bullpen, which has been almost invisible during the last week, as Brock has gone with his starter for nine innings in five of the last seven games.

"I would think the bullpen is eventually going to have to be a factor," Brock said. "When we get to the part of our schedule where we start to worry about wearing out our starters, pretty quickly we'll get to the point where they throw only once a week."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU third baseman Jim Austin tags California's Jon Zuber out during Six-Pac action Sunday at Packard Stadium.

Having the most difficulty has been Tony Pena (0-3, 10.18 ERA), who was the projected closer at the start of the season but has since slumped.

Scott Dodd (4-1, 5.55 ERA) was the star at the beginning of the year, but the junior college transfer has thrown only 1.2

innings of relief in the last three weeks.

Brock said he has seen promise at times from the trio of Mike Fenton (1-0, 3.38 ERA), Rob Gorrell (0-1, 11.12 ERA) and Wayne Ball (0-0, 10.13 ERA), who is expected to get the

Turn to Baseball, page 16.

Loved ones search for answers to Janisse's death

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Two days after the death of ASU wrestler Bobby Janisse, family, friends and teammates are looking for answers to something they had no idea was coming.

Janisse, a promising redshirt freshman, died Saturday night of a self-inflicted gun wound. He was at a party with friends on the 1700 block of South Dorsey Lane when he went to the bathroom and killed himself.

Tempe police cannot yet confirm if the death was accidental or a suicide, but the weapon was confirmed to be a .38 caliber pistol. Full details of the incident will not be released until an investigation is completed.

Detective Paul E. Guitteau, who is heading the investigation, said the party was not rowdy and the apartment was in good shape.

Earlier reports said that Janisse, 18, had recently split with his girlfriend.

Yesterday, people close to Janisse reflected on his life and the shock of his sudden death.

In Portland, Ore., Janisse's hometown, family members and friends were working on funeral arrangements.

"They're grieving the death of their son," said Sharon Gary-Smith, who was speaking on behalf of Janisse's mother Brenda Polk and stepfather Jerome Polk.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Thursday in Portland. Janisse would have celebrated his 19th birthday on that day.

News of Janisse's death shocked students and faculty at Jefferson High School in Portland, where Janisse was a three-time state champion.

His high school coaches, Donny McPherson and Don Lierman, were both excused from teaching duties Monday and today.

According to Jefferson administration, the student body will participate in services Wednesday for Janisse and

another student who died this weekend. Administrator Brenda Seymour said if all goes well, the service will be held after classes are dismissed.

While at Jefferson, Janisse was named a first team All-American by Amateur Wrestling News. AWN dubbed Janisse as one of the nation's top recruits in the 126-pound division as well as one of the best Oregon high school wrestlers ever.

Janisse was a two-time junior national champion in Greco-Roman wrestling and also won one junior national title in freestyle competition.

"I feel like I've lost one of my friends," said AWN editor Ron Good. "It was the best senior class Oregon ever had and he was the best of the bunch."

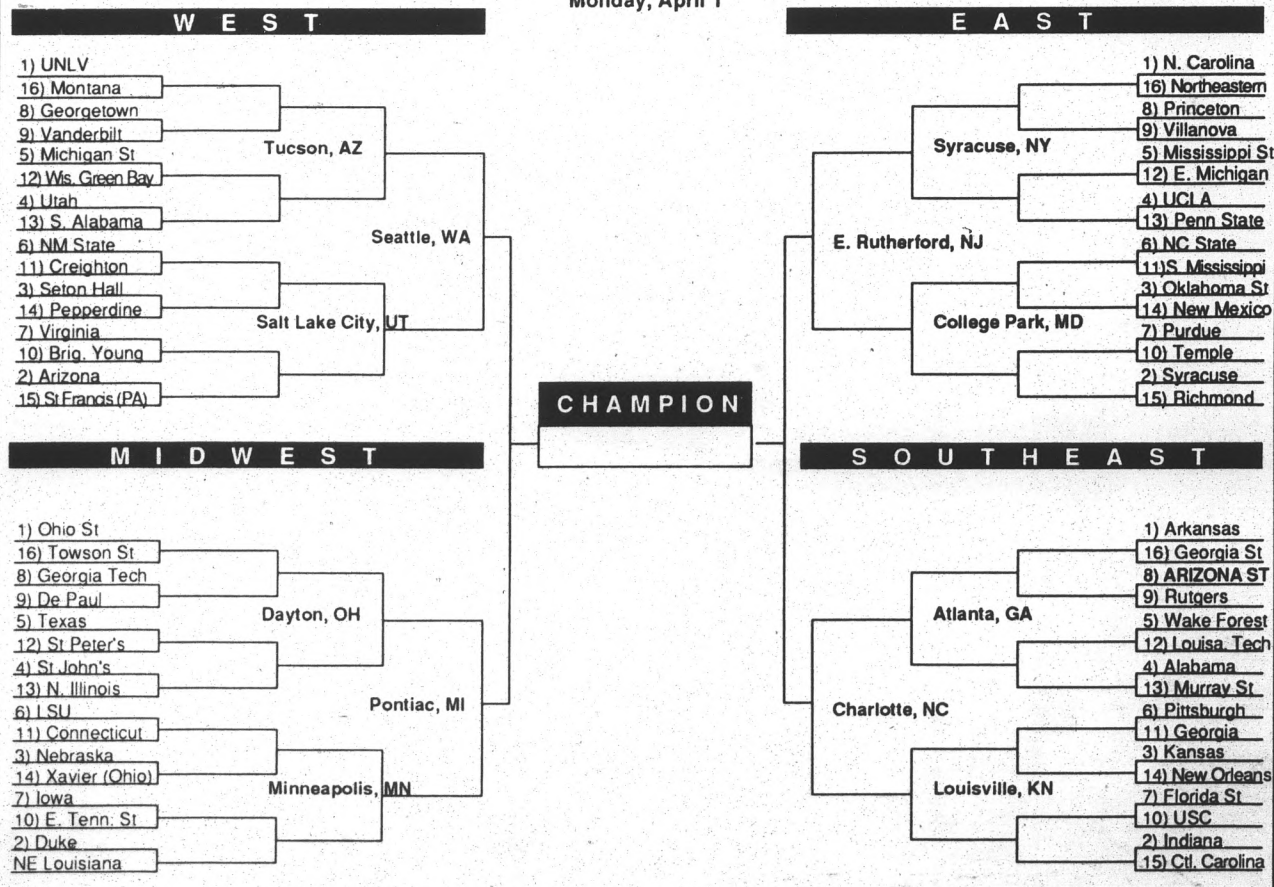
Good, as well as all of Janisse's Sun Devil teammates, said he had the potential to be a great collegiate wrestler.

Turn to Janisse, page 20.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1991

1st Round: March 14-15 2nd Round: March 16-17 Regionals: March 30 Indianapolis: March 30 Regionals: March 30 2nd Round: March 16-17 1st Round: March 14-15

Monday, April 1



SOURCE: The Associated Press

Steven Kricun/State Press

LETTER

After ASU's victory over Oregon State Saturday, a strange thing happened.

The student body poured onto the court in a display of emotion and appreciation that few would have expected to ever occur at the University Activity Center.

Sun Devil fans crowded around the corridor entrance and would not leave until ASU coach Bill Frieder returned for a curtain call. After appearing briefly on the ramp, Frieder spoke to the crowd with a microphone moments later as he stood high in the stands.

"I think the students were phenomenal," Frieder said Sunday. "Wasn't that great? At Michigan, (the students) all were gone before the game was over. In '86, when we won the Big Ten Championship against Indiana, we were up by 28 and s---, they all left. There was 6,000 out of 13,000."

At Sunday's gathering to watch pairings, Frieder gave the following letter to the *State Press* to show his appreciation for the students:

Dear students,
Saturday night, as the regular season came to a close, our entire team and staff felt the need to thank our greatest supporters — the student body. Your backing through the entire season, especially Saturday night, meant the world to our ball club. Just as we walk together on campus, we win together on the field of athletic competition. As the scoreboard flashed "It Has Happened," our team knew it was only possible with the never-ending support of the faculty, staff and students of Arizona State University. Thanks again for your great support and we will see you at the "BIG DANCE."

Bill Frieder
Coach Bill Frieder
Go ASU Devils!
Jim Callahan
Dennis Johnson
Robert Condit
Maurice Williams
John Callahan
Bill Frieder
Jim Callahan
Dennis Johnson
Robert Condit
Maurice Williams
John Callahan

Players honored at ASU hoop banquet

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Senior center Isaac Austin was honored Monday night as the Sun Devils' Most Valuable Player while freshman forward Jamal Faulkner was named Rookie of the Year at the ASU Basketball Awards Banquet at the Pointe at South Mountain Resort.

Austin, who was named to the All-Pac-10 team Sunday, is averaging 16.1 points and 8.7 rebounds going into Friday's NCAA opening round game with Rutgers in Atlanta. The 6-foot-10, 260-pound senior led the Sun Devils in scoring on 11 occasions and in rebounding 20 times.

"I think he's done an outstanding job," ASU coach Bill Frieder said. "Every crucial

situation or time out, I think our kids are sick of it, I say get the ball inside and this guy has learned to do the right things with the basketball."

Faulkner took the ASU rookie award just a day after being picked as the Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. Faulkner broke Byron Scott's freshman scoring record this season as he became the first to score over 400. The 6-foot-7 Middle Village, N. Y., native is currently the Sun Devils' No. 2 scorer with 15.1 points per game and rebounder at 6.2 a game. His scoring and rebounding averages lead all conference freshman.

"I've told this to Glen Rice, Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson, but if you (Faulkner) take care of business, you're

going to be able to take care of your mom three to four years from now," Frieder said.

Senior guards Tarence Wheeler and Matt Anderson were co-recipients of the Academic Award, given to those who best display excellence in the classroom and on the court. Wheeler, a Proposition 48 victim, will graduate this May with a degree in justice studies and a 2.5 GPA.

"If there's a way to come out of adversity and be a role model, it's Tarence Wheeler," Athletic Director Charles Harris said.

Anderson, a business and Chinese double major, will also get his degree this May after building up a 3.1 GPA and making the AD's honor roll.

Freshman Dwayne Fontana, who has seven of his eight starts in the last seven

games, collected two awards Monday. The San Francisco, Calif., product was named the Most Improved Player after averaging 8.1 points and 3.8 rebounds per contest in the regular season. More than half of his boards came on the offensive side as, the 6-foot-4 swingman used his inside game to shoot 57.7 percent from the field.

"I think from start to finish, he has made the best and most progress on the team," Frieder said.

Fontana also earned the Bill Frieder Buzzer-Beater Award for his shot in the lane as time expired that beat Kansas, 70-68, in the season-opener.

The Ned Wulk Award, presented to a basketball supporter, went to Steve Butterfield.

Baseball

Continued from page 15.
start against Pace.

II. Formulate a Hypothesis

With the troubles plaguing the relief pitching, Brock has gone with the notion of leaving his starters in the game as long as possible.

Newstrom (5-1, 5.80 ERA), who along with Sean Rees (4-1, 5.77 ERA) and Gary Tatterson (4-4, 3.03 ERA) comprises the trio who has carried the recent load for ASU, said the extra confidence from the coaches has been a benefit.

"In my opinion the starters weren't going as long as they could have at the beginning of the year," Newstrom said. "The bullpen was getting ready in the second or third, which made them so tired that they struggled when they did get in. So I think it's a lot better that the coaches are letting us go."

III. Collect Data from the Experiment

The Sun Devil starting threesome has no doubt responded well to its added responsibility, as ASU has won eight of its last 10 games.

Tatterson allowed a combined seven hits and only one run in 18 innings in victories over Rice on Feb. 27 and UCLA on March 4. Newstrom said he has gained confidence and Rees

was named the Six-Pac Pitcher of the Week for his 12-strikeout performance in a win over Cal on Friday.

"I feel very good about our three starters," Brock said. "I think they can go up against anyone in the conference. But there is a gap, and it's scary because I don't think there will be another weekend where we'll get three complete games in the conference."

ASU now owns the Six-Pac's two strikeout leaders, as Rees is on top of the league with 61 and Tatterson is second with 60.

Rees is slated to start tonight against Grand Canyon and Brock said he was hopeful the junior could deliver about five to six solid innings.

IV. Arrive at a Conclusion

As the Sun Devils head toward the second half of the regular season, Brock said he is hopeful the bullpen will get its act together. But for now, ASU plans to stick with their three-man rotation for a weekend road trip at Hawaii with Tatterson starting on Friday, Newstrom on Saturday and Rees on Sunday.

"Playing at Arizona State when it's not going very good is a pressure-packed sort of thing," Brock said. "A lot is expected of them and they feel the pressure. The first time I

talked to them during the (Cal) game, I tried to approach the fact that it's still only one of 30 conference games."

With Bill Frieder leading the ASU basketball team to its first NCAA tournament bid in a decade being the sports talk of the town, Sun Devil baseball coach Jim Brock had glowing praise for the second-year coach after Sunday's game.

For those caught up in "March Madness" and interested in what the 20th-year coach had to say, here is Brock's assessment of Frieder's job performance in turning Sun Devil basketball from grime to shine:

"What Frieder has done is certainly an amazing feat," Brock said. "When I think of the time I was a student and all the years that I've been working here, I can't remember a better coaching performance."

"You've got to remember that this is a guy who came to this program with absolutely nothing going for him. The man came in with his name — that's about all. It's just a miracle for the team to get where it has gotten now."

"From this point on, I think he has definitely turned the program into established one that can be clearly successful as long as it's not screwed up."

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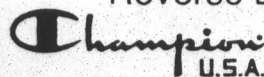
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NCAA Tournament at a glance
EAST REGIONAL

First Round
Thursday at Cole Fieldhouse in College Park, Md.
Oklahoma St. (22-7) vs. New Mexico (20-9), 12:20 p.m.
N. C. State (19-10) vs. Southern Miss. (21-7), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Purdue (17-11) vs. Temple (21-9), 7:35 p.m.
Syracuse (26-5) vs. Richmond (21-9), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Friday at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.
Mississippi St. (20-8) vs. E. Michigan (24-6), 12:25 p.m.
UCLA (23-8) vs. Penn St. (20-10), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
N. Carolina (25-5) vs. Northeastern (22-10), 7:32 p.m.
Princeton (24-2) vs. Villanova (16-14), 30 minutes after comp. of first game

Second Round
Saturday at Cole Fieldhouse
Syracuse-Richmond winner vs. Purdue-Temple winner, 12:15 p.m.
Oklahoma St.-New Mexico winner vs. N.C. State-Southern Miss. winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Sunday at the Carrier Dome
N. Carolina-Northeastern winner vs. Princeton-Villanova winner, 12:10 p.m.
UCLA-Penn St. winner vs. Mississippi St.-E. Michigan winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game

Regional Semifinals
March 22 at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.
Syracuse-Richmond-Purdue-Temple winner vs. Oklahoma St.-New Mexico-N.C. State-Southern Miss. winner
N. Carolina-Northeastern-Princeton-Villanova winner vs. UCLA-Penn St.-Mississippi St.-E. Michigan winner
Regional Championship
March 24 at the Meadowlands
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

First Round
Thursday at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky.
Pitt (20-11) vs. Georgia (17-12), 12:15 p.m.
Kansas (22-7) vs. New Orleans (23-7), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Florida St. (20-10) vs. USC (19-9), 7:40 p.m.
Indiana (27-4) vs. Coastal Carolina (24-7), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Friday at the Omni in Atlanta
Arkansas (31-3) vs. Georgia St. (16-14), 12:15 p.m.
ASU (19-9) vs. Rutgers (19-9), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Alabama (21-9) vs. Murray St. (24-8), 7:36 p.m.
Wake Forest (18-10) vs. La. Tech (21-9), 30 minutes after comp. of first game

Second Round
Saturday at Freedom Hall
Kansas-New Orleans winner vs. Pitt-Georgia winner, 4:50 p.m.
Indiana-Coastal Carolina winner vs. Florida St.-USC winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Sunday at the Omni
Alabama-Murray St. winner vs. Wake Forest-La. Tech winner, 2:15 p.m.
Arkansas-Georgia St. winner vs. ASU-Rutgers winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game

Regional Semifinals
March 21 at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C.
Indiana-Coastal Carolina-Florida St.-USC winner vs. Kansas-New Orleans-Pitt-Georgia winner
Arkansas-Georgia St.-ASU-Rutgers winner vs. Alabama-Murray St.-Wake Forest-La. Tech winner
Regional Championship
March 23 at the Charlotte Coliseum
MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round
Thursday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis
Duke (26-7) vs. NE Louisiana (25-7), 12:35 p.m.
Iowa (20-10) vs. E. Tenn. St. (28-4), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
LSU (20-9) vs. Connecticut (18-10), 8:10 p.m.
Nebraska (26-7) vs. Xavier, Ohio (21-9), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Friday at Dayton Arena in Dayton, Ohio
St. John's (20-8) vs. N. Illinois (25-5), 12:35 p.m.
Texas (22-8) vs. St. Peter's (24-6), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Ohio St. (25-3) vs. Towson St. (19-10), 7:35 p.m.
Georgia Tech (16-12) vs. DePaul (20-8), 30 minutes after comp. of first game

Second Round
Saturday at the Metrodome
Duke-NE Louisiana winner vs. Iowa-E. Tenn. St. winner, 4:30 p.m.
Nebraska-Xavier winner vs. LSU-Connecticut winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Sunday at Dayton Arena
Ohio St.-Towson St. winner vs. Georgia Tech-DePaul winner, 12:20 p.m.
St. John's-N. Illinois winner vs. Texas-St. Peter's winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game

Regional Semifinals
March 22 at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.
Duke-NE Louisiana-Iowa-E. Tenn. St. winner vs. Nebraska-Xavier-LSU-Connecticut winner
Ohio St.-Towson St.-Georgia Tech-DePaul winner vs. St. John's-N. Illinois-Texas-St. Peter's winner
Regional Championship
March 24 at the Silverdome
WEST REGIONAL

First Round
Thursday at the Jon M. Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City
Seton Hall (22-8) vs. Pepperdine (22-8), 2:30 p.m.
New Mexico St. (23-5) vs. Creighton (23-7), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Virginia (21-11) vs. BYU (20-12), 8:05 p.m.
UofA (26-6) vs. St. Francis, Pa. (24-7), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Friday at the McKale Center in Tucson
Michigan St. (18-10) vs. Wis.-Green Bay (24-6), 2:30 p.m.
Utah (28-3) vs. S. Alabama (22-8), 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Georgetown (18-12) vs. Vanderbilt (17-12), 8:10 p.m.
UNLV (30-0) vs. Montana (23-7), 30 minutes after comp. of first game

Second Round
Saturday at the Jon M. Huntsman Center
UofA-St. Francis winner vs. Virginia-BYU winner, 2:20 p.m.
Seton Hall-Pepperdine winner vs. New Mexico St.-Creighton winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game
Sunday at the McKale Center
Utah-S. Alabama winner vs. Michigan St.-Wis.-Green Bay winner, 2:35 p.m.
UNLV-Montana winner vs. Georgetown-Vanderbilt winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game

Regional Semifinals
March 21 at the Kingdome in Seattle
UofA-St. Francis-Virginia-BYU winner vs. Seton Hall-Pepperdine-New Mexico St.-Creighton winner
UNLV-Montana-Georgetown-Vanderbilt winner vs. Utah-S. Alabama-Michigan St.-UWGB winner
Regional Championship
March 23 at the Kingdome

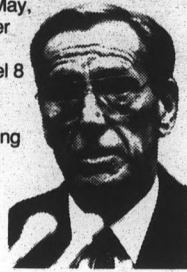
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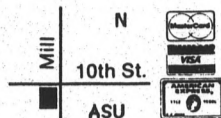
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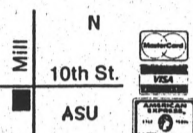
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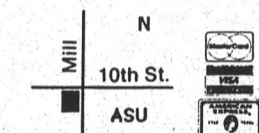
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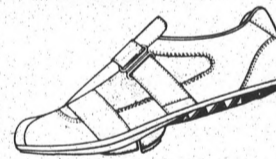
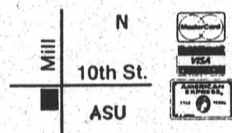
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Olson preparing for NCAAs

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — UofA coach Lute Olson says he thinks his team's No. 2 NCAA seeding in the West Region's first round Thursday at Salt Lake City is appropriate.

He also said Sunday the West's No. 1 seed, top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, "did not get any breaks in their bracket."

The Runnin' Rebels (30-0) face 16th-seeded Montana in Friday's first round at Tucson and, assuming a win, will face the victor between Georgetown and Vanderbilt, the eighth and ninth seeds.

But Olson said he thinks the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee's decision to give Ohio State the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Region despite losing its last two games and having a questionable nonconference schedule might prompt some schools to re-examine playing strong nonconference opponents.

"I don't question our position because I think we probably should be a No. 2 seed," said Olson, whose Wildcats finished the regular season 26-6 and won their fourth straight Pac-10 Conference title.

UofA will face 15th-seeded St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., Northeast Conference winners (24-7). The Red Flash qualified for the tournament by defeating Fordham in an NCAA play-in.

Their nonconference schedule included losses to Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Olson said his players are "happy to be going to Salt Lake and not having to truck all the way across the country — the feeling being that it'll be an easier place for our fans to get to."

If UofA advances to Saturday's second round, it would face the winner of seventh seed Virginia and 10th seed Brigham Young.

Other first-round games in UofA's bracket will pit No. 6 seed New Mexico State against 11th-seeded Creighton and No. 3 seed Seton Hall against 14th-seeded Pepperdine.

"If you switched us into the bracket that Vegas is in and vice-versa, I don't think they got any breaks over what we

have," Olson said. "The whole thing this year was whether you would be in the same region as Vegas."

With three wins each, UofA and UNLV would play each other in the West Region final, with the winner advancing to the Final Four.

"I'm really not sure that the strength of schedule plays the important part that it's supposed to be," Olson said, "because of the eligible teams, the top 15, our strength of schedule was I think rated second to Kentucky and Kentucky was not eligible."

He said he thinks Ohio State's seeding over Big Ten rival Indiana, the No. 2 seed in the Southeast, "will raise a lot of questions," despite the Buckeyes' two wins in games with Indiana.

"But I think the committee will have a lot of explaining to do as to how someone could drop their last two and still be a No. 1 seed, because that's part of the way they usually determine these kinds of things."

He also said Ohio State's nonconference schedule — which included Bethune-Cookman, Chicago State and Wright State — might cause everyone to take a look "at how you go about scheduling your nonconference opponents."

"Whether you should go to LSU and play Duke or play Villanova or some of the other really tough schedules, because I'm not sure that that really had a whole lot to do with where people were placed when it got down to it."

UofA lost at Louisiana State, beat Duke at home in a double overtime, defeated Villanova on the road, Arkansas on a neutral court and UCLA at home and away.

"It'd be nice if the NCAA would make public what are the actual policies, how are they weighted," Olson said, "because I think there will be a lot of questions about that particular thing."

Olson said he thought the other three Pac-10 teams that made the tournament also were seeded correctly: Arizona State as No. 8 and Southern Cal in the Southeast Region and UCLA as No. 4 in the East.



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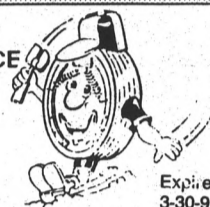
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- 12 Hybrid primrose
- 13 Cher's "Moon-struck" fiancé
- 15 Riviera season
- 16 Dull routine
- 17 "How was — know?"
- 18 Tyrant
- 20 Quick look
- 21 Pool participant
- 22 Gambling numbers
- 23 Story-telling Uncle
- 25 Pod contents
- 28 Actor's comment
- 31 Pot contribution
- 32 Japanese mat
- 34 Wedding promise
- 35 Pan-handle
- 36 Craggy hill
- 37 He was Louie De

Palma, in "Taxi"

- 40 Worrier's worry
- 41 Craps natural
- 42 Beseech
- 43 Hardy heroine
- DOWN
- 1 Put on cargo
- 2 Lets up
- 3 "No kidding"
- 4 Baseball score
- 5 "Let's —"
- 6 British river
- 7 Joined forces
- 8 Sang melodically
- 9 Ghosts

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POLE	THEMET
ALAN	HATARI
CONICAL	TIM
ENDZONE	EVE
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SCENT	TARDY
TONS	JOY
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TRENT	MESS

Yesterday's Answer

- 11 Power of film
- 14 Like some assembly lines
- 19 Intrinsically
- 20 State
- 24 Employments
- 25 Settled accounts
- 26 Be-all's partner
- 27 Immediately
- 29 Grammar case
- 30 Hams it up
- 33 Some golf clubs
- 35 Polar explorer Richard
- 38 Teacher's org.
- 39 Dog's doc

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3/12

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-12 CRYPTOQUOTE

NUHXEQG DUX KTGP FM
IDKKHEW TNPXE DEQ FM
IDKKHEW GXXQTZ.—NUXEIA

OUTLXUF
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEARNING WITHOUT THOUGHT IS LABOR LOST; THOUGHT WITHOUT LEARNING IS PERILOUS. — CONFUCIUS

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Janisse

Continued from page 15.

"I saw him wrestle for four years (in high school) and in the junior nationals," Good said. "I was looking forward to seeing him wrestle four years at Arizona State. He was an extremely talented kid."

With just four days before the ASU wrestling team travels to Iowa City, Iowa for the NCAA Championship, the mood in the practice room was solemn. Teammates of Janisse said he was a confident person who gave no signs of being suicidal.

"I think it was an accident," said graduate assistant coach Thom Ortiz. "He didn't give any signs. He was very confident. We didn't know this was going to happen."

Ortiz said members of the team feel responsible in some way to Janisse's death and that the team has put the incident into perspective.

"Wrestling comes second to something like this," he said.

At practice, two Sun Devils who are preparing to compete at the NCAAs went to the session in a state of confusion.

"I'm guess I'm just really confused about why he would do that," heavyweight Mike Anderson said. "I came to practice and coach (Bobby Douglas) told me and I couldn't believe it. On the outside he didn't look like he was suicidal."

Shawn Charles, who competes at the same weight division as Janisse, also spoke of Janisse's positive attitude.

"I can't understand why he'd do that because he seemed cheerful," Charles said. "He was really improving."

Douglas was in Iowa City Monday and could not be reached for comment.

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

The top 25 in the final Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 10, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. UNLV (64)	30-0	1,600	1
2. Arkansas	31-3	1,490	5
3. Indiana	27-4	1,446	3
4. North Carolina	25-5	1,398	7
5. Ohio State	25-3	1,360	2
6. Duke	26-7	1,234	6
7. Syracuse	26-5	1,232	4
8. UofA	26-6	1,203	9
9. Kentucky	22-6	952	10
10. Utah	28-3	923	8
11. Nebraska	26-7	878	13
12. Kansas	22-7	796	12
13. Seton Hall	22-8	785	21
14. Oklahoma State	22-7	691	14
15. New Mexico State	23-5	687	11
16. UCLA	23-8	609	17
17. E. Tennessee State	28-4	589	15
18. Princeton	24-2	517	19
19. Alabama	21-9	469	24
20. St. John's	20-8	364	20
21. Mississippi State	20-8	319	18
22. LSU	21-9	290	16
23. Texas	22-8	234	23
24. DePaul	20-8	164	25
25. Southern Mississippi	21-7	154	22

Others receiving votes: Missouri 136, North Carolina State 42, Wake Forest 29, Iowa 27, Florida State 22, Georgetown 21, Brigham Young 20, Virginia 17, Connecticut 16, Michigan State 16, Pittsburgh 13, Illinois 10, Eastern Michigan 9, Creighton 7, New Orleans 6, St. Peter's 5, Pepperdine 3, ASU 2, Louisiana Tech 2, Northern Illinois 2, New Mexico 2, Oklahoma 2, Georgia Tech 1, Houston 1, South Alabama 1, St. Francis, Pa. 1, Temple 1, Wisconsin-Green Bay 1, Xavier, Ohio 1.

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Office pools beginning to kick in **Classifieds**

Jim Litke
Associated Press Sports

America's largest annual crime spree went off without a hitch Monday morning. Police admit they have no suspects and as yet, no victims.

Along Madison Avenue in New York, down the corridors of power in Washington, on the floors of commerce in Chicago and throughout plush law-office suites in Los Angeles, the lawbreakers congregate around fax and copying machines that are beeping, clicking and whirring at a frenetic pace.

The center of attention in these respective centers of advertising, politics, money and justice was a newspaper page listing the 64 invitees to college basketball's postseason gala and the paths they must travel to the promised land of Indianapolis — a.k.a. the NCAA Tournament office pool.

"It's one of those damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't things," said an investigator with the Chicago Police Department's gambling unit who, like everybody else contacted for this story, spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"I could fill this place up in 45 minutes if we wanted to — lawyers, secretaries, (commodity) traders, factory workers, restaurant owners, maybe even a judge or two . . . you name it.

"But we're supposed to be concentrating our efforts on organized crime," he said. "With all the technology today, some of them might come under the heading of organized. But they'd just about have to be running a pool in the hallway here before we'd do anything about it."

If this investigator can be believed, law-enforcement officers might be the only working men and women in the nation who are not taking part in a pool of one kind or another. Sportscaster Dick Vitale, who lives in Bradenton, Fla., tries to catch a spring training game, but the talk of spring training these days is basketball, not baseball.

Pirates Manager Jim Leyland "jumps on me, telling me, 'Wait 'til you see Coastal Carolina.' That's all these guys want to talk about, the tournament. Sparky Anderson is a fanatic."

No wonder earned-run averages are up and productivity in the offices is down. Once nothing more than modest

enterprises undertaken to fill dead time at the water cooler, some of the pools have grown in terms of purses, participation and prestige to the point where work is a secondary concern for the entire three weeks the tournament takes place.

The attractions of the pools are many. Most are cheap to enter and many are weighted so that the edge afforded by preparation and knowledge are more than offset by the vagaries that produce a single champion from a 64-team field. Like handicapping a horse race after a heavy rain, picking colors or names on the spur of the moment yields as many winners as a bleary-eyed afternoon spent locked up with The Racing Form.

"You'd think the markets give people enough to gamble on, but it's nuts over here already," a trader with one of the Chicago Board of Trade's old-line commodity brokerage houses said Monday morning.

"You've got everything going from the \$1 (pool) where the secretaries go 'Hmmm' and take one team or nix another because they dated a guy who went to school there . . . to the \$100 game, where the so-called experts get killed in the first round, buy their way back in next round, and the payout hits 10 grand easy."

Incredibly enough, money isn't always the object. The value of some pools are measured by who's in and who's not.

"There are five or six going around, but for the big one, they only allow one entry for every school," an attorney in the Chicago office of a prominent national law firm said. "Which means right about now, there are junior partners all over the country checking with their secretary to see if they are one of the chosen 64."

One of the most prestigious pools in the country, based in media-mad New York, takes the opposite tack. There, industry heavyweights, like network anchors, gladly plunk down a \$5 entry fee to compete against the newspaper intern who got stuck on the obit desk late at night.

First-place winnings are nothing to sneeze at — last year's payout was \$2,300 — but what is prized more, perhaps, is the informal title bestowed on the winner as "Most Astute Member of the Entire Communications Industry," or somesuch.

As it turns out, the really, really astute people — at least one hopes this can be said of the the people who run the country — won't even get a chance to prove their prowess this year. It seems that members of the Washington law firm that usually put out the paperwork for the most popular pool on Capitol Hill are on vacation.

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1987 CHEVROLET Camaro, factory air conditioning, automatic, protecto-plate, been in family since new. 73,000 original miles. New tires, radiator, brakes! Runs great! Must sell to pay for school. My loss, your gain. \$3,000. Call John at 965-6555 (work) or 784-8939 (home).

1983 DODGE 600: Automatic, air, AM/FM. 83,000 miles. Good transportation. \$1,200/offer. Call 784-0928.

1984 PONTIAC TransAm. 71,000 miles, cruise control, power, tinted windows, new Sapphire Blue paint job, power steering. \$3,000. Will, 731-9848.

WHEEL DEAL



Sell your car in the State Press Classifieds! You can even charge your ad with Visa, Mastercard or American Express!

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

1985 300ZX. Loaded, turbo features red, leather, t-tops, digital—dash, bra, hot car. \$6,995. Brian, 897-7876 or 758-2965.

1985 NISSAN 200SX— This sporty coupe is loaded with power everything! Power locks, windows, sunroof. Great stereo! Automatic. 60,000 miles. Need to sell immediately! It Blue Books for \$6,500. You can have it for \$4,800 firm. Call today. Leave message, 834-1481.

1989 JETTA, white. Power steering, automatic, 16,000 miles, air conditioning. Avoid sales tax. Call Kevin now! 821-6838.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 80 scooter. Needs little work, looks good. \$600/offer. Call 820-6036.

1987 HONDA 150 Elite scooter. Runs great, looks great. \$1,100. Rob, 962-5175.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center. If we have what you need, it's yours!

Motorcycle Accessories with Student Discounts
Scooter — Street — Dirt
Motorcycle Express
Dobson & Main
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TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Telluride, Colorado, or near-Spring Break. Will drive and pay half gas. Brett, 784-0060.

TRAVEL

AMERICA WEST/AMERICA West. 30% off anywhere they fly. Call 220-9559.

AMERICA WEST \$100 certificates—\$70/offer! Good for round-trip continental United States through 12/8/91! 829-3874.

AMERICA WEST, round-trip. Phoenix to Hawaii. Leave 3/17, return 3/21. \$250. 968-5092.

HAWAII! I have a ticket to Hawaii I will sell for \$300. Has to be used over Spring Break. Call 894-0333.

LET STATE Press Classifieds work for you! Call 965-6731 for information.

OPEN ROUND-TRIP airline ticket. Any Midway Airline's destination in continental U.S. Good until 12/26/91. Male only! \$400/offer. Jeff, 949-1721.

ROUND-TRIP, DELTA ticket to Orlando, March 18 to March 23. Discounted to \$350. 955-5548.

ROUNDRIP TICKET, Phoenix to Portland. Departing 3/16, returning 3/24. \$168/offer. 786-8037.

SAN DIEGO! Spring Break. Round-trip, 3/15-3/24. Southwest. Female. \$60 or best. 784-6079.

SPRING BREAK! America West \$100 gift certificates for \$70. Hurry while supplies last. Gordon, 831-2666.

SPRING BREAK in Mazatlan. Beach front condo, sleeps eight. Close to clubs. Available 3/16-3/24. Only \$750/offer. Call 838-3492.

SPRING BREAK: Round-trip to Aspen via Denver. Leaving 3/18, returning 3/25. \$189/offer. 968-6597, Nancy.

SPRING BREAK—roundtrip to Los Angeles March 18-22. 780-1494.

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THOMAS NELSON Company interviewing now for selective summer internship. Highest paid interns in country, travel, gain college credit and resume experience. 3.0 or above, active and positive. Call 894-5283, Michael.

UNIQUE GAME/POOL room—Heart of ASU at University/Rural. \$3,500 required. 955-4956.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

3/4 or 1-ton late 80's or newer pick-up with 2-men teams equals to \$150 per day and more. Weekends, mornings, afternoons. You are athletic, sharp, and understand quality customer service. Send name, contact phone, year, model of truck, days/times available to "Crew", Box 23774, Tempe 85285-3774.

ADVERTISERS! REACH 45,000 readers daily in the State Press!

AIRLINES HIRING. Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. Phone (303)441-2455.

ALASKA'S ECONOMY is expanding! Annual employment report detailing all employment areas with facts on finding employment and living in Alaska, plus numerous resume addresses. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for more information: TR Alaska, Box 33839D, Juneau, Alaska 99803.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs part-time/full-time help. Must have good clerical and typing skills. Will train for medical. 941-3812.

A PART-TIME job with full-time pay for go-getters. Office work as manufacturers rep. Mike, 968-2141.

AT PEPSI'S request, Apple One is currently recruiting merchandisers. Applications are being accepted at 20 East University, suite 101 (University/Mill), Monday-Thursday, 8:30-10:30am or 1-3pm. 829-3782. (Please, no calls to Pepsi Cola).

CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for lunch waitress, lunch hostess. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.

CRUISE LINE positions. Land-side and on-board entry-level positions available. Seasonal/permanent. Travel benefits. (303)440-6933, ext. 7.

DRIVER NEEDED to pick up and take student to after school activities, 3-5 days/week. \$5.50/hour, plus gas. 956-6222.

EMPLOYERS — LOOKING for help? Place a State Press Help Wanted ad. We have three Help Wanted sections—General, Clerical and Food Service—to help you keep your business growing!

FEMALE LIVE-IN companion for lovely 80 year lady. Non-smoker, own transportation. Ahwatukee area. Salary/hours very negotiable. Little care needed, mostly company at night. Lynda, 921-7077/966-0795.

FLUENT FRENCH and English speaking tour guides needed for the Eastern and Western United States. Pay scale depends on experience. Please submit resume to ICB, Inc. 1702 East Highland Avenue, suite 310, Phoenix, Arizona 85016.

LIVE-IN CARE Technician, Sunday through Thursday— 4pm-9pm, Monday-Friday, 6am-9am, sleep over. \$5.55/hour plus benefits plus meals. Minimum age 21, clean driving record. Part-time Van Driver, split shift: Monday-Friday, 2-4pm, 6am-8:45am. Minimum 21, clean, \$5/hour. Apply at TCH, 2720 South Hardy, no. 2, Tempe. EOE.

MARKETING MAJORS: Gain valuable and practical experience at a leading industrial diamond tool distributor. Become a National Account Representative for American Tool and Supply Inc., and have flexible hours, paid training, high commissions and great benefits. No experience preferred. For interview, call 350-2260 and ask for ext. 33.

MARKET RESEARCH Phone interviewers. Absolutely no sales. Evenings/weekends. Tempe. \$4.40-\$5/hour. 967-4441, Susan.

MIDNIGHT SUN! Summer employment—Alaska— Women/Men, to \$600/week. Airfare plus room/board provided. Hiring through April. Call now! 1(900)988-5152, ext. 170 (\$3/minute— 4 minutes maximum).

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1(800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)776-0520.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

PART-TIME PHONE sales: Our customers call us! Paid training for bright, pleasant-voiced men and women who like people. We are the best because of our people. Year-round position. Resumes with availability to "sales". Box 23774, Tempe 85285-3774.

MUAB 1991-92 OFFICER SELECTIONS

We are looking for a group of people to help make ASU a special place. We are the Memorial Union Activities Board and you could be one of those people. The following positions are available:

- PRESIDENT**
- VICE PRESIDENT**
- EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**
- COMEDY CHAIR**
- ENTERTAINMENT CHAIR**
- HOST AND HOSTESS CHAIR**
- MARKETING CHAIR**
- CULTURE AND ARTS CHAIR**
- GALLERY CHAIR**
- FILM CHAIR**
- SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIR**

These positions are for the 1991-92 academic year. Applications are available at the Memorial Union Activities Board office, third floor of the Memorial Union. Applications due by 4:00pm March 29, 1991.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 965-MUAB

ALL ASU STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY!

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FORTUNE III CORPORATION
If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:

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2 LOCATIONS
Mesa 831-0356 Ask for Mike
Tempe 966-7104 Ask for Neil

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PLANNING INTERN— Temporary, part-time, not to exceed 12 months. Requires current enrollment in City Planning (or closely related field) baccalaureate or masters program. Proficiency in word processing, database, spreadsheet, and graphics software on IBM PC. City of Chandler application forms required. Apply City of Chandler Personnel Department, 25 South Arizona Place, Suite 201, Chandler, Arizona 85225. 786-2290.

SERVICE STATION Reps. \$6-\$8/hour. Hiring immediately for Tempe area. Full or part-time. Perfect for students. Call 921-1103.

STUDENTS — LOOKING for work? Check the State Press Help Wanted sections daily!

SUMMER JOBS! Camp Sequoia, New York state Catskill Mountains (90 miles northwest of New York City). Cabin Counsellor and Specialty Instructor positions available in all team sports, swimming (water safety instructor/lifeguard training), tennis, waterskiing, theatre, art, photography, woodworking, english riding, outdoor education and many more. Additional positions available in all facets of kitchen, dining room, secretarial and maintenance. Work can start as early as 5/1. Competitive camp salary, travel allowance, room and board. Interviews on campus. For more information, application, appointment, call Camp Sequoia, 914-679-5291 or Write to Sequoia, Box 1045, Woodstock, New York 12498.

SUMMER JOBS available near Glacier National park. The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery store, and gas stations. Call Kathryn, 406-587-1816 for information and applications.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

T.V. PROGRAMMING/MARKETING trainee, week of Spring Break, part-time. Numbers-oriented individual, MacIntosh experience. 894-6768.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES Needed for immediate part-time employment. Apply in person, Tuesday-Saturday at Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

WANTED: SALESPEOPLE to sell construction tools and equipment. part-time hours, full-time pay. Call Gene or Adam, 966-5765.

YOUR CAREER... What are you doing this summer to prepare for it? Find out why IBM, Proctor and Gamble, Xerox are interested in graduates of our Summer Program. If you're interested in developing your resume, call 821-8213.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

EMPLOYERS — LOOKING for help? Place a State Press Help Wanted ad. We have three Help Wanted sections—General, Clerical and Food Service—to help you keep your business growing!

PHOENIX COMPANY needs part-time person for customer service/order taking. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; will be full-time June and July only. 8am to 5pm, \$5.50/hour. Call for an appointment: ADIA Personnel, 831-1131.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

COCKTAIL WAITRESS— Jockey Club Night Club/Restaurant, 52 East Camelback (Central and Camelback, Phoenix). Part-time evenings, includes weekends. Experience required, must be at least 19 years old. Call Bobby for appointment: 279-7777.

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2 satellites 11 screens
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For all your sports viewing

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\$2.25
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MUSIC
BASS PLAYER needed for new, almost working band. 90% originals, alternative sound, need motivated, creative bass. 966-4871.

EXPAND HORIZONS. New musical sounds. Call 945-9962.

TWO WEEK old Roland keyboard-amp hookup, pedal, dual headphones. \$550/best offer. Jennifer, 784-0810.

PETS

BARNEY, 4 month old Cocker Spaniel needs home. \$125. Call Krista at 731-9409.

DALMATIAN AKC pups. Hearing tested. Parents OFA clear. \$350 each. 921-9268, message.

FREE PUPPY, Black Pointer, female. Cute and very friendly. Call 894-5210. Will go to pound if not taken.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND 2/20: Young female cat, spayed, declawed, yellow eyes. Near Broadway/Mill. Call 966-2928 to identify.

FOUND: RING. Call Cecilia, 833-5662. Must identify.

LET STATE Press Classifieds work for you! Call 965-6731 for information.

LOST: ALPHAGRAPHICS card holder, brown. Lost in math department. Driver's license, insurance card, bank cards, etc. in holder. 947-5654, leave message. Reward!

PERSONALS

ALPHA GAMS Kari and Jocko— I'm having the biggest craving for wheat thins! Got any? Love Alpha Gam Heidi.

ASU HOOPS: Good luck in Atlanta this weekend! The men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

BETAS: TAKE it to the ice with Roadrunners Hockey. Whether or not you plan to rush this fall, join us Thursday, 3/14. For more information call Rob, 921-4329.

BLACKJACK PLAYERS: Tony Korfman, brownies, hashbrowns, Bacardi surprises, room 4812, car keys. Thanks! Koc(ethics).

CHI OMEGA '90 pledge class: The drug awareness booth was great— You guys are excellent! Love, your sisters.

CUTE 20-YEAR-OLD looking for male companion to fill lonely nights. Send response to Cholla Box 62.

DELTA CHI and the rest of the houses that participated in Saturdays 8-way: We had a great time at the House Launching! Thanks, The Women of Chi Omega.

GET PERSONAL — Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

HEY — TO the girls of Flounder City, NV. We had a great time — the Barneys.

Get Personal!

NOON IS the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

PIKES THANK you so much for letting us use your house while we were painting the row. Also, we had a terrific time on Saturday. Love A-PHi.

SIGKAP KERRY: Thank for an awesome time Saturday! You were the bestest date! Love, Mark.

SIGMA PI'S congratulations on a successful "Bounce for Beats". We enjoyed helping out! Love, the Delta Gamma's.

THANK YOU for answering my prayers Saint Jude. L.C. and L.C.

TKE PLEDGES We had a great time Saturday night at Sunny's. Thanks! The TriSigma Pledges.

TO KRIS Tag-the-Dee Gee's want you to know how much we appreciate you! Love, the girls on the floor.

TO THE ladies of Delta Gamma, we had a blast Saturday night, even though we were running a little late. Let's rally again soon. Love the gentlemen of SAE. P.S. I hear Leslie is expecting.

TO THE men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—thanks for the "elegant" wedding on Saturday night. We had a great time, and we hope the tradition continues! The ladies of Delta Gamma.

ADOPTION

A BABY to love is our dream. Devoted couple wishes your white newborn to grow with love/happiness/security. Expenses paid. Call Lynne and Rod collect, (516) 223-0828.

DEAR BIRTHMOTHER: Let's help each other. Warm, loving family eagerly awaits your newborn. Secure future with all the opportunities you'd hope for. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call collect, (212)249-5840.

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ADOPTION

SCOTTSDALE COUPLE, physician and nurse, want to provide a loving home for your white newborn. Call Jim or Susan at 483-6946 or 222-6436 (office).

THANK HEAVEN for little ones. Wanted: a very special baby for a child-adoring home in Southern California. Ultimate outcome: devotion, security and unlimited love. Please call Ginny's attorney, collect: (213)854-4444.

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SKYDIVE TODAY at Skydiving Adventures. Student discounts, training by skydiving champions. 1(800)441-5867, (602)723-9595.

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Are you feeling alone and isolated from others? This six-week, free group for students will provide you with skills for understanding yourself and others and help you form better relationships.
Call: Ben McWhirter, M.C.
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If necessary, please leave a message. Times and locations of group: to be announced.
These groups are part of a research study.

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LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. APAMLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

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IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
A friend gives you helpful advice. You may make plans to host a party. Tonight could bring you a romantic introduction. Your popularity is on the rise now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Extra incentive puts you a step ahead of the competition now. Someone also puts in a good word for you. There are happy developments at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You may be temporarily stumped by a problem at work. Travel prospects look great now. Tonight brings you a social success. Others are responsive to your ideas.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
You're making plans now to insure your overall financial security. Business and pleasure mix to your advantage. Monetary developments are positive.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
You work well in concert with others today. It's a good time for reaching agreements. Tonight places a special accent on love and friendship. Good news comes!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You may receive a fringe benefit in connection with your career. Income should improve now. Something pays off for you today. Romance may come through the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
It's a great day for making plans for a pleasure trip. Contractual interests are favored. It's a time of renewed romance and faith in the promise of the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You'll get a lot of things settled to your satisfaction regarding domestic interests today. Work proceeds nicely as well. Your personality is an asset in all you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Travel and romance are pluses for you today. Bonds of affection are strengthened now and singles meet with romantic introductions. Enjoy this fine day!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You'll get a lot accomplished in your work today and financial returns should be good. An investment may pay off now. You'll enjoy having company over tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Handle a higher-up with diplomacy. Joy comes through travel and recreational interests. Partners reach a new level of mutual understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You'll be accomplishing a lot around the house today. Your ideas go over well on the job. Shopping leads to great finds and financial developments are positive.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative and practical but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. You have a decided philosophic viewpoint and good insight into community affairs. It is important that you like your work or you won't put in the necessary effort to succeed. In your personal life, you need to let others know how you truly feel. Birthdate of Sammy Kaye, band-leader; Leona Powers, actress; Percival Lowell, astronomer.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.

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Put AT&T on your resume before you graduate

1991 Fall Marketing Opportunities Available
AT&T is seeking ambitious, sales-oriented students to participate in our seven day on-campus marketing program selling AT&T products and services. Hours are flexible, with top compensation and bonuses. Must be available 1-2 weeks prior to the start of classes. We need:

AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER
To be responsible for overall event implementation, daily management and training of student group. Requires strong leadership ability. Prior management/sales-related experience a plus. Must be available to attend National Training on August 1-3, 1991.

AT&T ASSISTANT STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER
To manage a group of students on a daily basis and assist with overall event implementation. Sales/leadership experience a plus.

AT&T STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE/CAMPUS GROUP
To act as our on-campus representatives. Must be outgoing and sales-oriented.

To find out more about these great opportunities, call 1-800-592-2121 or send resume to: CD, AT&T Recruitment, 1500 Walnut St., 19th fl., Philadelphia, PA 19102. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER RECREATION Leaders, part-time. Pool Manager: \$8.25/hour; Assistant Pool Manager: \$7.44/hour; Lifeguard II: \$6.41/hour; Lifeguard I: \$5.52/hour. Requires current certification in Lifeguard Training, Water Safety Instructor, CPR, and First Aid; 25-40 hours/week; must be able to work Memorial Day through Labor Day. Apply to: City of Tempe Community Services Department Parks, Recreation and Cultural Division, 3500 South Rural Road, Tempe, Arizona. 350-5200.

TELEMARKETER/SECRETARY. MUST have pleasant phone voice and good communication skills. \$5/hour. Call Davy, 437-4773.

THE STATE Press is hiring advertising sales representatives to begin training now for next semester. If advertising/marketing interests you and you won't be graduating until after Spring 1992, please apply today. You must have a vehicle, too. Stop by the State Press information center in the north basement of Matthews Center between 8am and 5pm for an application. Return your application to the same place when you get back from Spring Break. Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.

TRIED TELEPHONE work before but didn't like it? Give us a try! Telephone work without the pressure of sales. Work in a comfortable atmosphere gathering people's opinions from across the country. Close to campus. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Train at \$4.50/hour, earn up to \$5.50/hour. We provide complete training for individuals with good reading and speaking skills. Interested? Apply in person, 4-7pm, Tuesday-Friday, or by appointment. Higginbotham Associates, Inc. 1130 East University Drive, suite 103, Tempe, Arizona 85281. (602) 829-3282.



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