

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, March 2, 1992

Marriott bid delays deal; talks resume

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

ASU's extension of Marriott Food Services' contract is in jeopardy because of the company's demand for an 8 percent rate increase next year, a figure University officials say is too high.

The final decision on the food-service contract was scheduled to be made by last Wednesday, but Marriott's demand for an 8 percent price increase in the first year of the contract conflicts with the 5 percent that ASU is willing to allow.

"We are not in support of the 8 percent at the University, because we do not feel that the price adjustments are the proper method to try to increase sales when their pricing is now viewed to be on the high end of the market," said Randy Johnson, associate director of the MU and ASU's contract liaison with Marriott.

Marriott officials say that the 8 percent increase is needed to break even. Robert Dreger, the general manager of Marriott services at ASU, said that "we just can't operate on a deficit."

Dreger said price increases would not include all products and services at ASU, but would reflect Valley market prices.

"If there is a price we feel is above market value, we would not increase that price," Dreger said. "But there could be other items that we could raise."

ASU is offering concessions to Marriott to help make up for the 3 percent difference in their positions.

"What we're proposing is to not catch-up on price adjustments in one-year terms. You've got to spread it out," Johnson said.

"Marriott's focusing on one thing, and that is, 'We need an 8 percent adjustment or we may not be here.'"

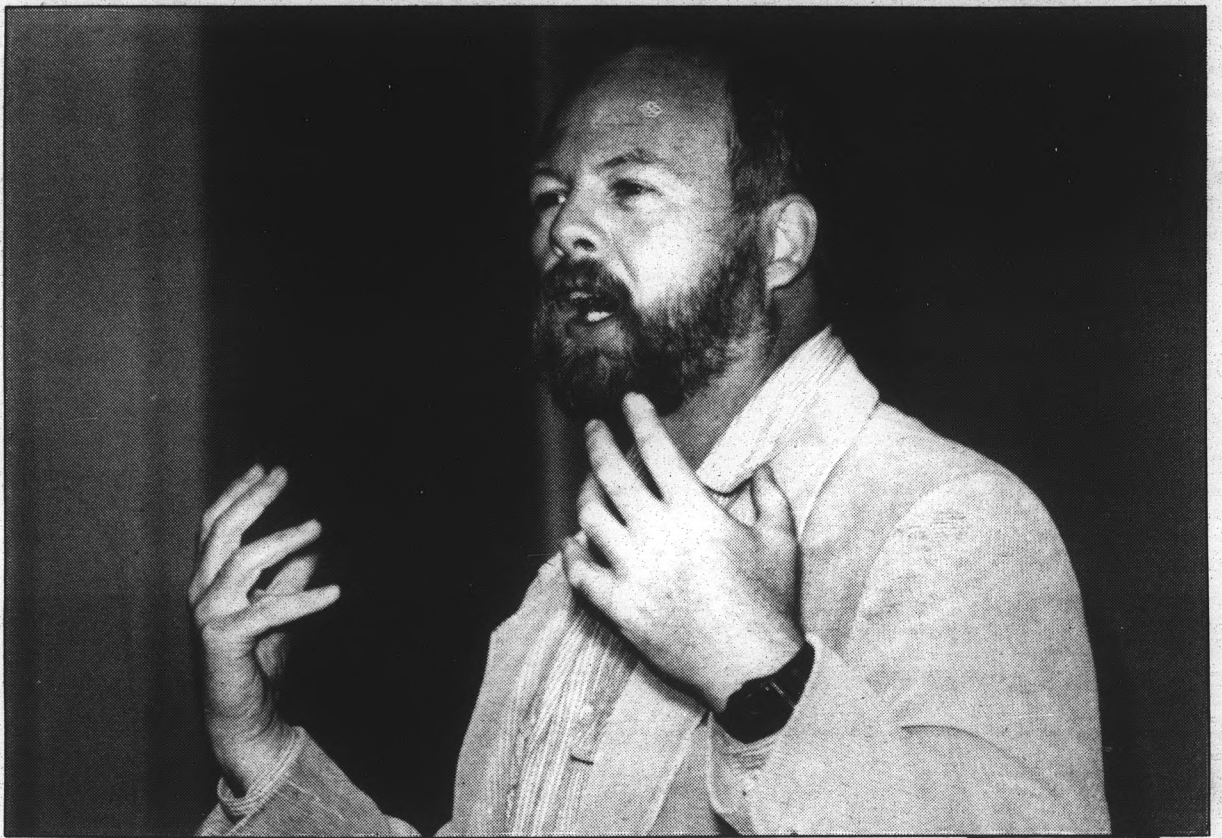
The alternatives, Johnson said, would include allowing Marriott to reduce the amount of money it gives back to the University when sales go beyond a predetermined figure. Currently, the company gives ASU 10 percent of every dollar spent on campus for Marriott services.

Dreger said the contractual adjustments would not cover Marriott's operating budget.

Johnson said that he would be meeting with Marriott financial advisers who would have more information on the company's position.

Residence Life and the MU both receive rebates from Marriott for the money spent at the residence hall cafeterias and Grand Marketplace. According to Johnson, Marriott said

Turn to Marriott, page 2.



Chad Redwing/State Press

Dave Foreman, environmental activist and co-founder of Earth First!, tells an ASU audience that American environmental ethics are misdirected and money-oriented, with human actions threatening a "meltdown of biological diversity."

Speaker calls Earth a 'death star'

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

Dave Foreman, an international environmental figurehead and conservationist best known for co-founding and then leaving Earth First!, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Architecture Building last Thursday about biological diversity and environmental ethics.

Foreman said that humans are "facing a meltdown of biological diversity on this planet. We are the death star now, we are a geological force causing the meltdown of our environment."

In addition, he said that Americans' ethical ideas regarding environmental issues must be challenged.

"I think what we need to do is develop this loving attitude toward the land by ourselves, so that by our actions we can make a difference," Foreman said.

The current criteria in judging the value of the biosphere, according to Foreman, is wrongly prioritized.

"What it is is that we have got people who look at the price of everything and the value of nothing," he said. "But you can't determine the value of an old growth forest or Mount Graham by how many greasy dollar bills you can stack up next to it."

Foreman stressed that there needs to be a large recovery effort in the United States so that "once again we will have jaguars in Arizona who have an unbroken genetic connection to jaguars in Panama, so that the Mexican wolves in Arizona have an unbroken genetic connection with the wolves in Greenland."

Foreman, who preaches activism in conservation, was charged with inciting three co-conspirators to sabotage

Turn to Earth First, page 2.

Students receptive to revised health plan, leaders say

HMOs cheaper, more restrictive

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Campus leaders said most students seem to favor switching the health insurance programs of Arizona's three Universities to a health maintenance organization, but only six students attended an ASU forum last week to discuss the possibility.

Kelle Rice, director of the Associated Students of ASU Counseling Health Advisory Committee, said Friday that most students who attended the meeting on Thursday seemed to favor an HMO

insurance program over the current student insurance plan.

"It appeared that the younger students want the cheapest alternative," Rice said, adding that disapproval was voiced by only one student who attended the forum. "One older graduate student had a bad experience with an HMO — he wanted to stay with a preferred provider organization."

"But the others were generally leaning more towards the HMO."

To establish rates that are more affordable for students, a committee of health officials from the three universities has been discussing the possibility of offering students an HMO insurance program next semester instead of the traditional insurance plan.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Arizona has

been ASU's insurance carrier for the past three years, but now is competing with four other carriers because its contract will expire next fall.

During the fall of 1991, ASU students paid \$212 for comprehensive health insurance. Coverage for the spring and summer semesters of 1992 was offered at \$342.

Rice said students favor an HMO because of the lower cost, but "many don't understand the restrictions that would be involved."

Skip Shrader, an ASASU vice presidential candidate for Campus Affairs who attended the forum, said he will not be able to determine which type of insurance program is most beneficial for students until the bids are in.

"They have bids out to so many different

companies, and each will handle it in different ways," said Shrader, a junior Japanese major. "There will be a lot of different options."

But whether the bids offer out-of-state medical coverage may be a deciding factor, Shrader said.

"There are a lot of ski accidents, and other incidents that happen when students go on vacations, especially during spring break," he said. "A lot of ASU students are from other states and are worried about being able to receive coverage when they go home or on vacation."

Shrader said although the majority of students he has spoken with feel it is important to be able to choose any physician they want, "most would be willing to switch

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World news:

The latest national and world news, including weekend presidential campaign debates, is featured.

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Pillar talk:

A special report chronicles the progress of President Coor's Four Pillars of Pursuit since his 1990 inauguration.

Page 8



The Cardinal wins:

The ASU baseball team is defeated 10-8 by the Stanford Cardinal Sunday.

Page 13

Today's weather: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Breezy and cooler. High in the upper 60s.

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Marriott

Continued from page 1.

that it would have to decrease the rebates paid to ASU by \$335,000 in order to accept the 5 percent hike.

Officials in the Residence Hall Association, who presented a 15-point plan aimed at improving Marriott's product and relations with the company, feel that they can work with Marriott.

Katrina Arber, the president of the Palo Verde East Hall Council, said that "there's positive and negative about

Marriott pulling out, but basically I think that it would hurt the University a lot.

"They're going to have to work night and day to get somebody new here. Also, there's not a lot of companies who can service a volume this size."

William Weston, an RHA delegate from the Center Complex, said the group will remain flexible regardless of what happens with Marriott's contract.

"We as RHA are willing to work with Marriott, and try to make it a whole lot better," he said. "If Marriott leaves, we're willing to work with whoever comes in."

Christine Wilkinson, ASU's vice president of Student Affairs, said although pricing conflicts surface every time ASU and Marriott negotiate, a decrease in student population has made this year different.

HMO

Continued from page 1.

to an HMO if it is cheaper."

"Most want cheap and high quality care even if that means they won't be able to see the same doctor all the time."

Michele Humphries, a 35-year-old junior fine arts major, said she would prefer having HMO coverage because "I found Blue Cross/Blue Shield to be severely lacking in several areas."

"I have had much better luck with HMO's than standard insurance companies,"

Humphries said, adding that her previous coverage with an HMO enabled her to have a \$6,000 surgery for \$10 and low monthly premiums. "I have Blue Cross/Blue Shield now only because I quit work to come back to school full-time and had no other choice for student health insurance."

If ASU were to adopt an HMO plan, students could seek medical care from only physicians who collect payments from the HMO insurer, Rice said.

And an HMO program will not provide coverage for mental health treatment, she said.

"Student Health would need to pick that up," Rice said, adding that the Student Health Center would also serve as the

primary care center for students with the HMO coverage. "Most people wouldn't have a problem with this because (the center) is right there and is easy to use.

"But we would have kids in there, and Student Health would have to hire more psychologists to compensate for mental health."

"But we're still waiting to get bids so these numbers aren't necessarily what we'll get," she said.

Rice said health officials will meet March 12-13 to discuss the bids and determine which option to take.

Earth First

Continued from page 1.

nuclear power plant lines in Arizona and Colorado during his Earth First! years. Foreman's trial has been postponed by a judge for five years.

Local Greenpeace assistant director Russell Spera said he personally feels that when you are dealing with people who are taking extreme advantage of the environment, it sometimes "takes extreme measures to get the message across."

However, he said, "One of the first rules (of Earth First!) is not to do anything that will endanger the lives of anyone. The problem is the line is sometimes clouded.

"The few bad apples that were involved in certain things have given Earth First! a really bad name."

Nino Abate, executive director of the College Republicans, said, "What (Foreman) has to say is pretty radical, and I don't agree with it.

"He is a frustrated radical environmentalist. I don't think that anyone can support his tactics. That is not the way to go about things, it does more damage than good."

Abate did say, however, that the lecture was a "first-class event."

The lecture panel, in addition to Foreman, included Rob Smith, Sierra Club Southwest representative; Susan Ward,

president of the League of Women Voters; Gil Shaw, attorney at law; and George Paul, incorporator of the Foundation of Biodiversity.

Stacie Anfinson, an ASU English professor, moderated the panel.

"People came away with the message that unless we do some reflective, active thinking, those environmental predictions are going to come true, and they are coming true on a daily basis," Anfinson said. "The big message is that all you can do is something, but for heavens sake, make that something count."

Today

- **Women's Studies & University Libraries:** film, "Women of the World: Women in Change," noon to 1 p.m., BAC 211.
- **ASU Students for Choice:** meeting, all welcome, 4:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **University Libraries:** on-line catalog demonstration, 3 to 4

p.m., Noble Library Room 229.

- **Society for Human Resource Management:** meeting & happy hour, 4:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.
- **Minority pre-Law:** video: what you need to know before law school, 4 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

- **Le Cercle Francais:** meeting, all welcome, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Coffee Plantation.
- **Public Programs College Council:** meeting, constitutional amendment voted on, 4 p.m., Wilson Hall Room 132.

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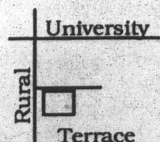
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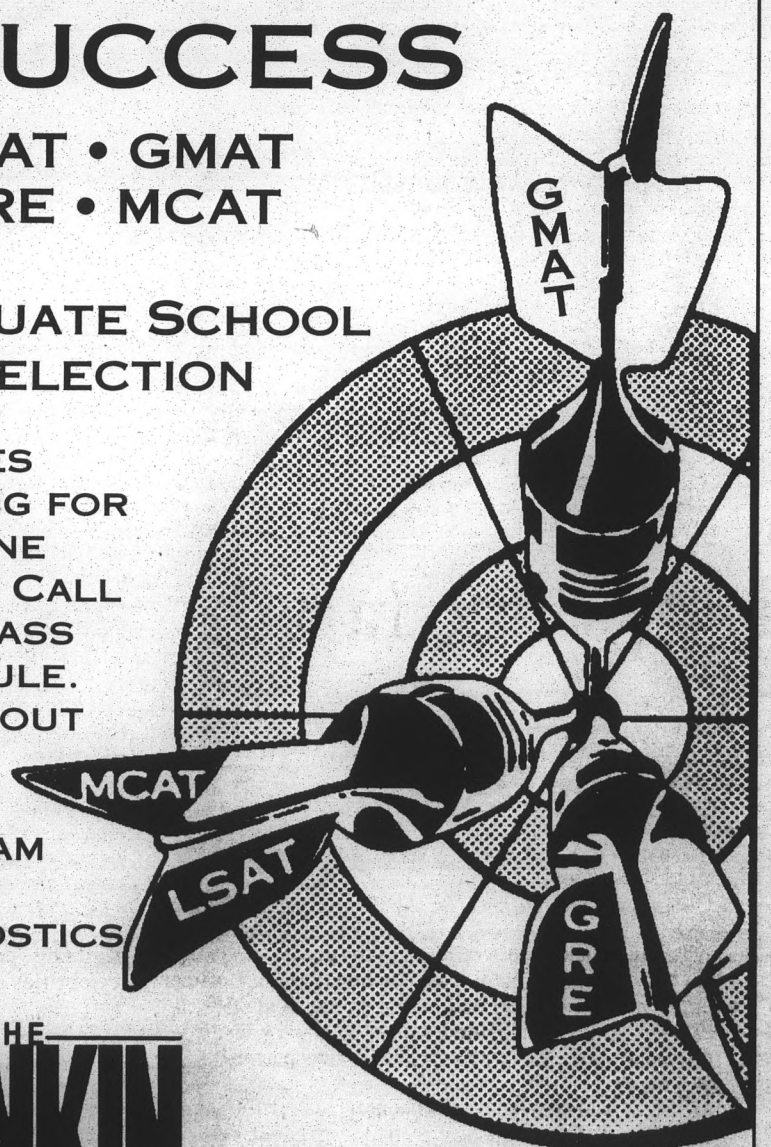


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Tsongas under attack in weekend debate

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Paul Tsongas came under attack for his pro-business economic proposals Sunday as Democratic presidential rivals clashed in the third debate of a weekend that served as a prelude to eight primaries and caucuses next Tuesday.

"We do not need the best president that Wall Street ever had. That's what Mr. Tsongas said he wants to be," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said in comments that were echoed by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Tsongas rejoined that his proposals can attract moderate Republicans and independent voters in the fall. "There are lots of Republicans out there who will come to us if we give them a home," he said.

Clinton drew fire from Harkin and Brown over his environmental record, and shrugged it off as a predictable reaction from candidates trailing in the polls.

But in between the cross-fire came agreement that on a range of issues — from the environment to civil rights — any of the Democrats would be a better president than George Bush.

The debate on the University of Maryland campus, coming after face-offs Saturday night in Denver and earlier Sunday

in Atlanta, marked the end of a triple-header weekend in the wide-open Democratic presidential campaign.

The stakes are extraordinarily high on Tuesday: Tsongas is trying to win outside his native New England and thus establish his national candidacy, and Clinton wants to score his first primary victory in Georgia, while looking for another success elsewhere.

In all, 383 delegates will be selected on Tuesday in primaries in Georgia, Colorado, Maryland and Utah, and in caucuses in Washington, Minnesota, Idaho and American Samoa.

As befits his position as leader in the Colorado polls, Tsongas was attacked by his rivals in the Denver debate over his support for nuclear power. Clinton is perceived as the leader in Georgia, and the confrontation there was more polite, although Tsongas' economics were targeted by his rivals.

Tsongas is also the leader in the polls in the Maryland race, and his rivals went after him beginning shortly after the opening moments.

The line-up for the debates reflected the hopes of each of the contenders. Tsongas, Clinton, and Brown attended each of the three. Kerrey was in Colorado, participated in the

Atlanta debate by satellite, but was denied a similar hook-up by Maryland officials. Harkin skipped the Georgia face-off.

On economics, Clinton said he was opposed to across-the-board tax cuts.

Harkin said Tsongas' concern about Republican voters was misplaced. "We have to decide: are we going to keep the heart and soul of our party or are we going to be more like Republicans."

Brown took a poke at Tsongas' book-length economic manifesto. "I don't see anything in there that is going to help the large industries that have to compete with Japan."

Asked to recall what sparked their commitment to civil rights, each cited a personal experience. Brown mentioned the Watts riots in the 1960s in Los Angeles, Tsongas his Peace Corps duty in Ethiopia.

Clinton called them "moving stories" that signalled a difference between the Democrats and the Republicans. He said Bush can't play "the race card against us. Democrats are not going to let him do that. We're going up or down together."

Dead ducks



Associated Press photo
Linda Glaser, a wildlife disease specialist from the National Wildlife Research Center, examines dead gulls Thursday in Calipatria, Calif., that died after eating the carcasses of earned grebes, a ducklike bird, at the Salton Sea. An estimated 135,000 grebes have died from unknown causes in the last two weeks.

Saudi king announces edge toward pluralism

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's absolute ruler, King Fahd, took a tentative first step toward sharing power Sunday by announcing the long-promised creation of an advisory body and spelling out a constitution based on Islamic law.

The 61-member Majlis al-Shura, or Consultative Council, was set up to make recommendations to the king and the prime minister, although it would have no ability to make laws on its own.

Its creation by royal decree was seen as a step toward political pluralism in the Islamic kingdom ruled by the Al-Saud family since 1932.

Fahd said in a statement that council members would be Saudi nationals aged 30 or older, apparently to be drawn from the kingdom's oil, religious and academic communities. If so, this would be the first time non-royals were allowed to participate in the kingdom's decision-making.

The country's monarchs have been promising political reforms for three decades. Pressure for change accelerated after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, leading to the deployment of hundreds of thousands of non-Muslim troops into this traditionally closed society.

Sunday's reforms, contained in three decrees, were the most profound in Saudi history.

"Decisions of the council go to the prime minister, who turns them over to the Cabinet to consider. If the two bodies concur, the king may approve them. If they differ, then the king has the right to decide what he sees fit," one decree said.

The second decree reorganized provincial administrations and the other, an 83-point document, formalized the existing system of government, including that the throne will remain in the Al-Saud family.

This was widely seen as the outline of a formal constitution, although Fahd stressed that the Koran, Islam's holy book, "is the constitution" of the kingdom, apparently to placate conservatives opposed to change.

In recent months, many Saudis have voiced hope for a written body of law, akin to a constitution, to adapt the country's legal system to 20th century life. Today, the country is still governed by 7th century sharia, or Islamic religious laws.

The royal decrees broadcast on state television said council members will be named within six months by the king to a four-year term. No date was given in the decrees or in a statement by Fahd on official Saudi Press Agency for the council's first session.

Councils similar to that announced by Fahd on Sunday exist in several Persian Gulf sheikdoms. All are wholly or partly appointed by the ruler and none have political power. None of the Arab world's 21 states have completely free elections, although Kuwait and Yemen have announced open parliamentary polls this fall.

In the region, only Egypt and Jordan have a semblance of democracy, while Algeria is dismantling the fundamentalist Islamic party that won the first round of parliamentary elections.

LA police fatally shoot man near marathon finish line

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police fatally shot a man Sunday who tried to grab an officer's gun near the finish line of the city marathon just minutes after the winner had run by.

There was no explanation for the sudden attack on two officers by the man who had been walking through the finish area with a cousin, police Lt. William Hall said.

"The cousin says he doesn't know why the dead man flipped out," Hall said.

As runners streamed across the finish line, the man assaulted the officers on foot patrol in a food-and-beverage sales area. He knocked both officers to the ground and began trying to take the 9mm pistol from the holster of one officer.

"A tug-of-war ensued for possession of the weapon," Hall said. "The victim was unarmed, but he was very large and very muscular and he was obviously overpowering the officers."

The officers fired nearly simultaneously, hitting the man in the chest twice. The struggle occurred in an area packed with thousands of spectators and contestants, dozens within immediate gunshot range, making the decision to shoot more difficult, Hall said.

Autopsy tests were planned to determine if the dead man might have been under the influence of drugs. None were found on his body, Hall said.

"This gentleman appeared to have immense strength," said witness Joan Barton.

The annual marathon winds up just south of downtown at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The shooting came minutes after the first few runners completed the 26.2-mile loop.

John Treacy of Ireland won in a time of 2 hours, 12 minutes and 28 seconds.

Madina Biktajirova of Belarus, the former Soviet republic once known as Byelorussia, was the fastest woman. She set a course record of 2 hours, 26 minutes and 22 seconds.

They were among 19,483 runners including 83 Roman Catholic priests, nuns and other clergy, show-business celebrities and a loving couple who said their marriage vows and ran.

Celebrity entrants included actor Tim Matheson of television's *Charlie Hoover*, and Charlie Robinson, who plays the bailiff on TV's *Night Court*.

Amen TV star Clifton Davis sang the national anthem. Former boxing champion Muhammad Ali stood on the platform when the starting gun was fired.

At the halfway point in Hollywood, Lorin Johnson, 30, of Seattle, wearing a wedding veil and sweaty shorts, and Peter Elkin, 35, of Irvine, wearing a tuxedo jacket and shorts, recited wedding vows beneath a streetside gazebo. They kissed, took a bite of cake and began running to the finish line.



Associated Press photo
Unidentified LA police investigators look over the scene of where a man was shot by the LAPD in a park at the end of the Los Angeles Marathon race course in Los Angeles Sunday. The man allegedly tried to grab an officer's gun in Exposition Park, causing the officers to fatally shoot the man.

Budget woes cause change

At one time or another, virtually every institution at ASU has been forced to painfully deal with the current state of the University's economy.

Unfortunately, the fact that the *State Press* is a self-supporting entity has done nothing to help its financial condition. The *State Press* staff has no choice but to adapt to a more austere environment.

Successive down-turns in the economy have led to a decrease in *State Press* revenue. Increased expenses that come with technologically moving a publication forward have also added to the *State Press*'s financial woes.

The *State Press* staff recognizes the necessity to tighten the budget belts in

lean economic times. In order to contain costs, the *State Press* will reduce the number of pages of daily issues.

Included in this downsizing are the opinion pages, which will be reduced from two to a single page for the remainder of the semester.

One comic strip, Mother Goose and Grim, will also be pulled from our comic line-up.

The *State Press* remains committed to its duty of delivering high-quality and relevant news to the ASU community.

Consistent with that goal, letters to the editor and guest columns are still encouraged.

The *State Press* would like to thank its readership for contributing to the overall success of this newspaper.

Michelle Roberts, Editor



THEIR DOMESTIC ECONOMY A SHAMBLES, WORKERS STREAM ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE IN SEARCH OF WORK...

Media shouldn't pull punches for Buchanan

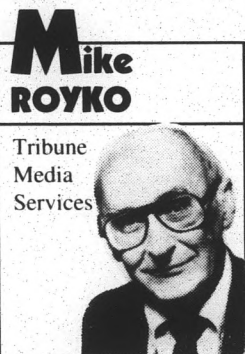
The city of Washington is crawling with reporters. After lawyers, bureaucrats and crack dealers, journalism is probably the most common trade in our capital.

Many of them are investigative reporters. So I'm surprised that none have bothered to look into one of the most intriguing incidents in the life and times of Pat Buchanan, who has temporarily given up the loud-opinion business to become a presidential candidate.

In interviews, Buchanan has said he used to be quite the two-fisted brawler. And he sounds proud of it.

This tough guy side of Buchanan probably impresses some people. But it might make others smirk. It would depend on who they are.

To the Woody Allen types, the big-shouldered, steely-eyed Buchanan might seem like an intimidating figure. To the Woody Allen types, even Danny DeVito would be scary.



Mike ROYKO

Tribune Media Services

But to a steelworker, let's say, or a fireman, or a furniture mover, the thought of Pat Buchanan as a toe-toe slugger could be amusing.

That's the variable in being a two-fisted brawler. It all depends on where you do your brawling and with whom.

He grew up in a wealthy household in a suburb of Washington and went to schools that aren't known for the ferocity of their student bodies. In some Chicago schools, young men tote guns. If Buchanan's schoolmates were fast on the draw, it was with credit cards.

The military is a good testing ground for brawlers. Many a tooth has been dislodged out behind the barracks or enlisted men's club.

But Buchanan, as much as he loathed the Viet Cong and thought we should wipe them out, was afflicted with an aching knee, so he sat out that war. (Fortunately, his knee has recovered, and he can now jog the equivalent distance of a dozen rice fields. Better late than never, I always say.)

Washington journalism and White House speech writing: Those aren't environments known for broken noses, cracked knuckles, fat lips or chewed off ears. The weapon of choice is a verbal stiletto in the back.

So I've always wondered about Buchanan's record as a

brawler. Who's he fought? My goodness, his regular TV adversary was the squeaky-voiced Michael Kinsley. Although Kinsley admits to lifting weights, he doesn't seem the type who would swagger into Stash and Stella's Polka Saloon and say: "Hey, beer-belly, you're sitting on my favorite stool." Stella might deck him.

Which brings me back to the question about Washington's investigative reporters.

Buchanan, in boasting about his tough-guy exploits, says he once was arrested for picking a fight with two cops. That's right, not one cop, but two.

Anyone who chooses to engage in fisticuffs with two Chicago cops would go through life wincing and groaning at the memory. So somewhere there must be records, police reports, court documents, that could give us insights into Buchanan's ferocity or lack of same, when he engaged in this memorable brawl. At least it is memorable to Buchanan, since he's mentioned it so many times. The two cops might still be around.

It would help us judge the candidate's character. The report might say something like: "The subject was restrained by the riot squad after knocking two officers unconscious for having failed to salute a passing flag." Then we would know that he's a genuine hard case.

Letter to the editor

Hate apparent

Dear Editor:

Regarding columnist Ashahed Triche and his pro-black/anti-white columns, I, as well as many other "racist white sub-humans with small brains" (as he would refer to me as since I am white), am sick and tired of his whining and complaining about how bad African-Americans have it in society. If ASU is striving to be a more culturally diverse community, why does

the *State Press* continue to print his militant views and racially opinionated thoughts?

Mr. Triche's latest attack on whites appeared in Feb. 24 issue of the *State Press* entitled, "A Black Thing." Previous articles penned have included, among other things, the "perils" of being black at ASU, and your inability to come to terms with the fact that Caucasian people like to tan. Hey, it's a white thing. ... you wouldn't understand.

In your "A Black Thing" column, your

views on why whites don't understand black resentment are comical. I ask you, Mr. Triche, when did you have white people break into your apartment, take your belongings, strip you naked, chain your neck, and throw you into the hull of a tightly packed ship? When, Mr. Triche, did you take a long journey to a foreign continent laying next to the rotten, decomposing bodies of your family and friends? When, Mr. Triche, were you placed on an auction block and had people bid on you? And does your name identify

you with your owner? Does someone even own you? I personally don't know of any African-Americans who have gone through any of these trials. And I don't know of any white people who put African-Americans through any of that. Lighten up! Your hate shows in your articles. As for me, how could I enjoy Black History Month? I wouldn't understand.

Jason Johnston
Junior, History

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

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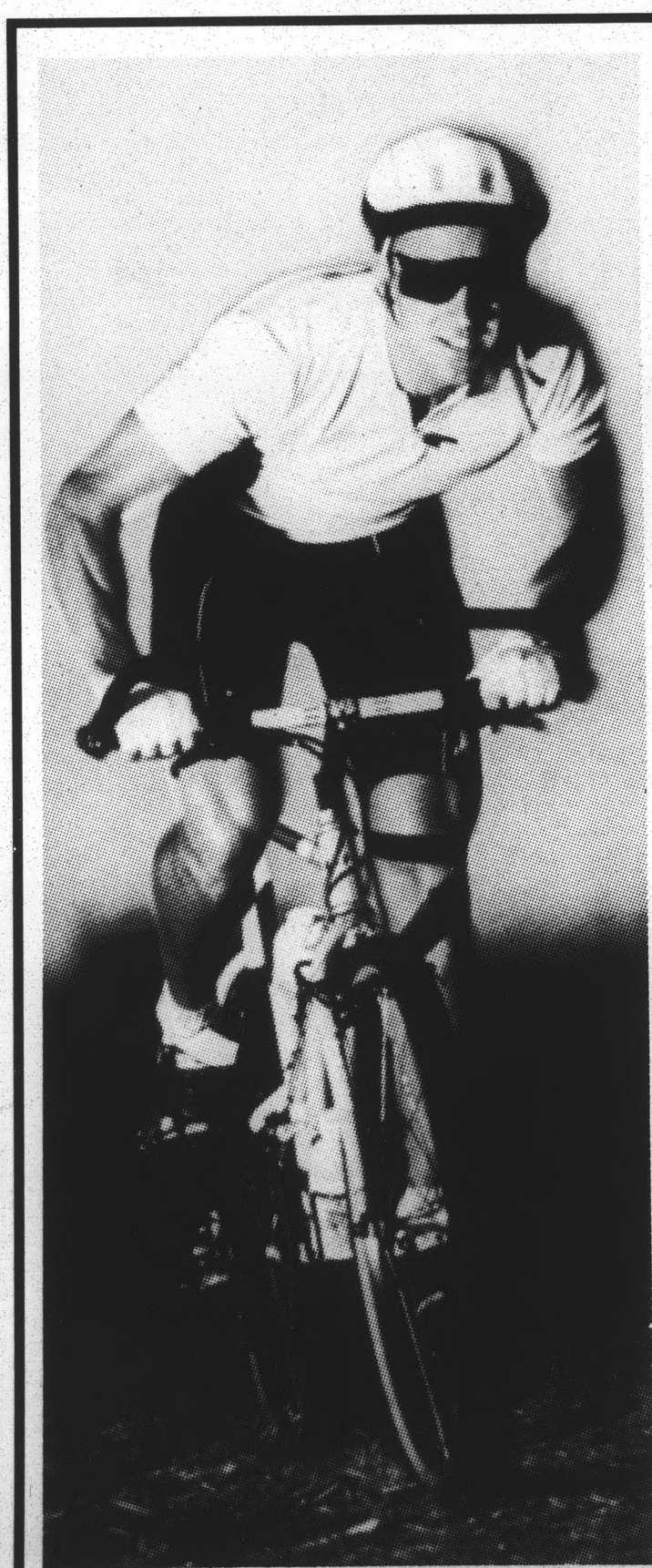
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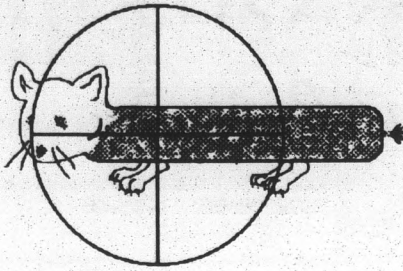
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Two male students were told to leave the Mona Plummer Aquatic Complex after an officer saw them swimming nude.
- The fire alarm on the third floor of Manzanita Hall was set off twice within a half-hour. Police could not find the cause. On the same night, fire extinguishers on the third and sixth floors of Manzanita Hall were discharged causing \$50 of damage to each floor.
- Tempe Fire Department responded to a fire in the trash chute on the lower level of Manzanita Hall that caused \$200 in damage. The fire was put out by the dorm's sprinkler system.
- A student's car received \$100 in damage after someone tried to burglarize it while it was parked in Lot 51.
- The fire alarm in Physical Science H-Wing was set off by a chemistry experiment.
- A student's car was damaged while parked outside the Delta Sigma Phi house, 714 Alpha Drive. Repair cost is estimated at \$400.

• Two students were arrested and cited for underage possession of alcohol at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 609 Alpha Drive. One of the students was also cited for giving false information to an officer.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A 23-year-old Tempe man and a 22-year-old Mesa man were arrested for firing a 9mm handgun from the balcony outside of the Tempe man's apartment on 1500 E. Broadway Road. Both men were intoxicated.
- A 41-year-old transient was arrested outside Smitty's, 5100 S. McClintock Drive, after he started a fight with a security guard. The security guard saw the suspect shoplift and followed him to the parking lot, confronting him after he had gotten into his car. During the ensuing struggle, the transient hit the guard in the mouth.
- A 15-year-old from Tempe was arrested for carrying a concealed .45 Colt automatic pistol into Marcos de Niza High School, 6000 S. Lakeshore Drive. Since the incident, the suspect has dropped out of school.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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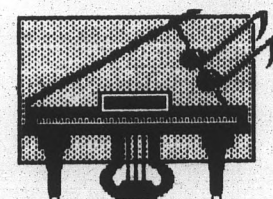
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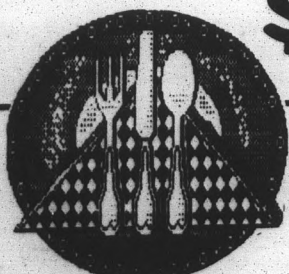
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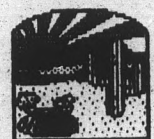


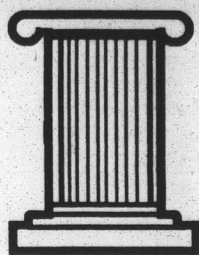
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Education

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN AND CHAD REDWING
State Press

University officials say ASU President Lattie Coor's emphasis on undergraduate education is making progress, but his efforts are being diminished by Arizona's budget crunch.

The "pillar" was mentioned as a part of Coor's inaugural address, a speech in which he outlined a number of goals involving the quality of undergraduate instruction.

"We were gaining headway in undergraduate education," Coor said. "But then the budget squeeze has slowed things down."

Legislative appropriations for Arizona's three universities has plunged from 15.5 percent of the state's overall budget in fiscal year 1990 to 15.2 percent this year — a reduction ASU officials say has cost the University millions in much-needed funding.

Some of the goals in the 1990 speech were designed to ensure that entering students could gain access to courses and to eliminate disparity between the number of lower-division students and upper-division spaces — an area Coor said has been difficult to keep up with because of changes in the student body makeup.

"The number of upper division students have grown significantly in the last three years, so much so that now we have larger numbers of upper division students than lower division," he said.

While Coor acknowledged that the budget squeeze has impeded efforts to ensure that graduating students receive all required credits on schedule, he said some progress is being made.

"We were able to add a number of courses that increase the possibility that graduating students can enroll in the classes they need in their final semester or year to complete their degrees," he said.

Another of Coor's goals was to increase the number of professors who teach lower-division classes.

According to Gary Krahenbuhl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the University has been successful in this pursuit.

"We wanted to see just what percentage of students were taught by faculty members," he said. "In the sciences, we were pleased to find out that in the 100-level classes, all the students were taught by faculty members, no TAs or part-time faculty. And the majority of those classes are taught by senior faculty members who are among the strongest faculty in the University."

But an increase in faculty salary has proven elusive for Coor.

Coor's original plan — which would have increased faculty pay 15 percent over three years in addition to standard of living hikes — has been blocked by lagging legislative appropriations.

Faculty members received no pay increase this year, and Gov. Fife Symington has proposed a 1.8 percent increase he acknowledged was "not nearly enough" for next year. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee has recommended a similar figure.

Still, Coor said he has seen some progress. After his inaugural address, faculty pay jumped 4.5 percent University-wide, in addition to a 4 percent equity adjustment.



State Press photo

President Lattie Coor talks to disgruntled students

Harleen McAda, director of Student Affairs for the College of Education, said she has witnessed many innovative projects under Coor.

"I have seen things like the new initiative to use electronic data processing through the mandatory advising program. It tracks students, and tells a student having trouble academically to have academic advising before registration," she said. "There has been better support, better moral support, for people to try ideas like that since President Coor."

Academic Senate president Alan Matheson said he sees the newly-released report by the Commission on The Place of Teaching in the University as one of the greatest strides in undergraduate education in the past few years.

"It shows the progress of undergraduate education," he said.

Although some faculty members disagree whether research or education deserves more attention, Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey, who chaired the Commission, said the pillars of research and undergraduate education "absolutely" belong together.

"We are obligated as a University to graduate students who are familiar not only with the past, but have a thorough mastery of the current state of knowledge and current methodologies," he said.

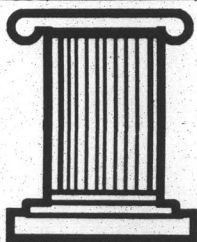
Coor said although many improvements in undergraduate education have occurred, not all results have come without budget obstacles.

"We still have too many large classes and not enough opportunities for personal interaction," said Coor. "I believe we now see ways to make that happen, but I think it will require additional resources. We were prepared to make major commitments to those resources, and will when the budget gets better, but I think that remains one of the shortcomings of the undergraduate education program."

The Pillars



On March 15, 1990, ASU President Lattie Coor gave a speech calling for the implementation of four pillars of pursuit, the objectives have been met. This special report chronicles the progress of the pillars in their present state.



Economic Development

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

In his inaugural address nearly two years ago, ASU President Lattie Coor stressed the important role he said the University has in assisting Arizona's economic development.

Since then, ASU has worked to foster a partnership with community leaders involved in improving the state's economic well-being.

"We have a pivotal role to play in strengthening the economy for the state, but particularly for this metropolitan area, using our capacities in research and all of the aspects a university can bring to strengthen economic development," Coor said.

In May 1990, the University established the ASU Office of Economic Development to help centralize the resources the University has to offer groups seeking to improve the local economy.

"We take the resources the University has and make them much more reachable and much more of a tool for the economic community," said Allan Price, associate vice president of University Relations. "Through that effort the University is becoming much more accessible and much more integrated at the level of the University. It had not been done before."

With the opening of the office, Coor achieved one of the major goals he had set for himself when he came into the presidency in January 1990.

"It has signaled to the business community our willingness to be an active participant," Coor said.

Tempe Chamber of Commerce Director Steve Snyder said that although many Tempe businesses have no direct contact with the economic office, they are encouraged by the University's steps to improve the state's economic atmosphere.

One of the most important achievements of the Office of Economic Development has been in getting ASU representatives involved with the major economic development groups in the state, Price said.

Vicki Bichekas, a special projects coordinator for the Greater Phoenix Economic Council, said ASU adds to the marketability of the Phoenix area, an asset that is enhanced by having ASU representatives on the council. She said having President Coor on the council's board of directors helps to foster the relationship between education and economic development.

"When a company is looking to expand or relocate operations from one location to another, one of the most important things to them are the educational resources within that community," Bichekas said. "Arizona State University has been extremely supportive of economic development programs."

ASU representatives are an integral part of the group that is working on the Arizona Strategic Plan for Economic Development, Bichekas said. The three-phase plan is designed to define economic development for the

state, and to identify the clusters of industries best suited to Arizona resources.

ASU has been a member of recruiting teams that have sought to convince industries to locate their operations in the Valley.

Coor was part of the team that attempted to convince Apple Computers to relocate its headquarters in the state. ASU representatives were also instrumental in getting Intel Corp. to expand its operations within the state, and in convincing Fender Guitar to relocate its international headquarters to the Valley, Price said.

"We have helped to bring new companies here," Coor said. "We have been pretty active in that kind of company relocation and expansion program."

Bruce Sankey, director of communications and research for the Arizona Department of Commerce, said ASU's involvement is vital to the state's development.

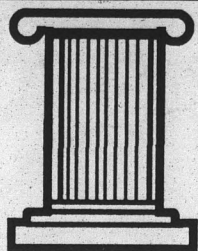
Sankey said one of the most vital services ASU now provides is an informational database that can be used by businesses to research the Arizona economic environment.

Steve Fletcher, ASU director of Operations for Data Administration, said the 300-file database has community profiles of cities and towns in the state, 1990 census information for the state and the names and addresses of officials necessary to contact when beginning a business in a community.

rs of Pursuit



nt Lattie Coor christened his inauguration at ASU
tation of four goals. Now known widely as Coor's
have been met with both enthusiasm and resistance.
gress of the Pillars of Pursuit from their inception to



Cultural Diversity

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

Less than one year after a racial brawl on Alpha Drive sparked the largest civil rights protest in ASU history, University President Lattie Coor assumed the reins as the University's 15th president — and took a stand to promote cultural diversity on campus.

The brawl of April 1989 occurred when two black students were attacked by a group of white fraternity brothers on Alpha Drive. Subsequently, more than 600 people staged a protest march and sit-in calling for an end to racism at ASU.

"I really felt that there was a level of tension that was unacceptable for a university campus," Coor said, referring to his first days as president during January 1990. "I really tried to remedy the issue so that the tension did not repeat itself."

In his 1990 inaugural address, Coor outlined four goals for his administration. One was to "increase the cultural diversity by increasing the numbers of students, faculty and staff from culturally diverse backgrounds, and by increasing the attention we pay to those cultures in our teaching and research," Coor said.

Since then, Coor's cultural diversity program has been challenged and criticized by campus members and the outside community. But others are pleased with Coor's intentions.

"He's demonstrated extraordinary commitment," said Leonard Gordon, associated dean of liberal arts and sciences. "The very idea that he identified one of the four pillars of the University as cultural diversity was an important statement, because that signaled to the whole university community we've been commissioned."

Gordon is chairman of ASU's Campus Environment Team, a committee organized by Coor in 1990 to advance cultural diversity and academic freedom. The nine-member committee, which consists of students, faculty and staff, is available to those "who have concerns about their experiences or treatment on campus," Gordon said.

The idea for such a committee was first proposed by former ASU President J. Russell Nelson after the Alpha Drive brawl, as part of a 13-point plan to combat racism. But the group was not organized until the inauguration of Coor, who considers the CET an integral part of his cultural diversity plan.

"I think it shows other universities around the country that there are ways you can engage these issues," Coor said.

The plan's anti-harassment policy, which originally stirred controversy from groups who claimed speech codes infringe on student's rights, was amended to calm fears of censorship.

Another focus of Coor's cultural diversity program has been recruiting and retaining minority students.

The number of minority students attending ASU has increased steadily by 10 percent for the past three years. Likewise, the number of minority students graduating has also increased.

"I'm not satisfied, but I am pleased with the results," Coor said. "We have improved our retention efforts, but I still worry about Native American students."

Native Americans make up the only minority group that has consistently fallen below target attendance and retention



State Press photo

Protests against racism at ASU became common, fueled by incidents like the one on Alpha Drive and Coor's cultural diversity program.

goals set by the University.

Susan Clouse, director of undergraduate admissions, said she has seen progress under Coor's administration.

"While I believe there has always been a commitment, I think the commitment has increased both in resources and rhetoric," she said.

Clouse added that more than 25 percent of in-state freshmen coming to ASU are minorities and 16 percent of ASU's overall population is made up of minority students.

Perhaps the most vocal challenge to Coor's commitment to cultural diversity occurred in January when about 20 black students wearing ski masks stormed the third floor of the MU demanding administrative efforts to retain a diminishing black faculty.

Coor responded immediately by meeting with the African-American Coalition.

"The good thing about Lattie Coor is that he has a constant or consistent open-door policy," said Tyrone Johnson, communications director of the Coalition.

"Coor is making an honest effort to contribute to cultural diversity, but Lattie Coor alone cannot accommodate or adopt a cultural diversity policy for the University.

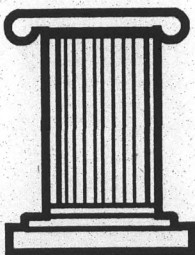
"There needs to be an effort by faculty, Lattie Coor, the Board of Regents and other administrators."

Luke Maze, coordinator of the Hispano-Chicano Coalition, also said Coor has been open-minded and accessible to the group. Maze said members of the Coalition met with Coor last week.

"Coor is making a sincere effort to increase cultural diversity at ASU," Maze said. "But the programs (recruitment and retention) need to be more institutionalized, and not just on the surface, to make the University look good. I think he is trying, and we are also, to make the programs more part of the University."

In the fall of 1992, incoming students will feel the most obvious effects of Coor's cultural diversity program. They will be required to take diversity courses as part of ASU's new cultural awareness requirement, a supplement to the global and historical awareness courses already in place.

Despite criticism and protests from organizations, such as Campus Republicans, Coor approved the curriculum change.



Research

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

While most of ASU is drowning in a flood of budgetary setbacks, research at the University is moving ahead like a champion swimmer.

"The current figures show us (ASU) increasing between 30 and 40 percent this year in our funded research," said Robert Barnhill, interim vice president for research at ASU.

Barnhill said the increase is one of the largest in the country.

"We continue to grow at very rapid rates," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "Over 20 percent a year in external funding. It's at over \$50 million this year and is expected to go up to about \$65 million next year."

Coor, in his 1990 inaugural address, turned a spotlight on the importance of research by making it one of his "four pillars of pursuit of excellence."

"The University's status as a research facility has been instrumental in the development of one of the nation's largest graduate schools, the quality of faculty, the caliber of the undergraduate program and the role ASU plays in the larger community," he said.

Coor added that the Valley's abundance of high-tech firms, the third-highest concentration in the nation, is tied to the quality of research at ASU.

ASU is also closer to achieving the rubric "status one research university," awarded to top research schools by the Carnegie Foundation.

Barnhill said the top 71 research universities are now in the status one category.

Ronald Barr, associate vice president for research, said ASU is ranked number 97.

The money a university receives is the most significant factor in the "status one" competition.

"One point that I want to make is that we don't think of research as just dollars," Barnhill said. "'Research One' happens to be defined in terms of it, but if you get focused on that narrow goal you get driven a little too much toward dollars."

"We have hired some exceptional new faculty," Barnhill said, explaining the enormous leap in research funding at ASU. "I think that has a lot to do with it (increased funding), particularly in the sciences, because a lot of the increase comes in the sciences."

Barnhill said positive publicity, Arizona's reputation as a nice place to live, and ASU's reputation for leadership, particularly in the sciences, are some of the things that draw high quality faculty to the University.

The University has also progressed in targeting key areas of research, Coor said.

One of the areas of research Barnhill and Barr identified as a target for special attention is nanotechnology, an exotic new area of research with the goal of building electronic, mechanical and chemical devices on the molecular level, atom by atom.

Barnhill said a researcher at ASU has created the world's

smallest transistor.

Other areas of targeted research are computing and the biomedical sciences, he said.

"Of the big six high-tech employers here over 50 percent of their graduates (who go to work for them) come just from this university," he said.

The "big six" are Motorola, Honeywell, Bull, Allied Signal and McDonald Douglas.

The ASU Technology Transfer and Industry Liaison Office has created several programs designed to foster a transfer of ASU generated research and a cross-fertilization of academia and industry.

The director of that office, Gary Argue, said he has instituted a program that pays ASU researchers to file patent disclosure forms on potential patentable research which has increased the number of patents ASU receives yearly to 12. The University received two in 1985, the year before the program began.

Argue said his office has implemented a program to sell ASU's advanced high-resolution scanning electron microscope and scanning tunneling microscope technology, as well as development experience to industries.

Companies such as IBM, Dupont, Motorola, Texico, Intel and Allied Signal have joined Argue's service for \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Argue calls another program he is trying to start "an incubator," which is a project to branch off small companies from ASU-generated technologies.

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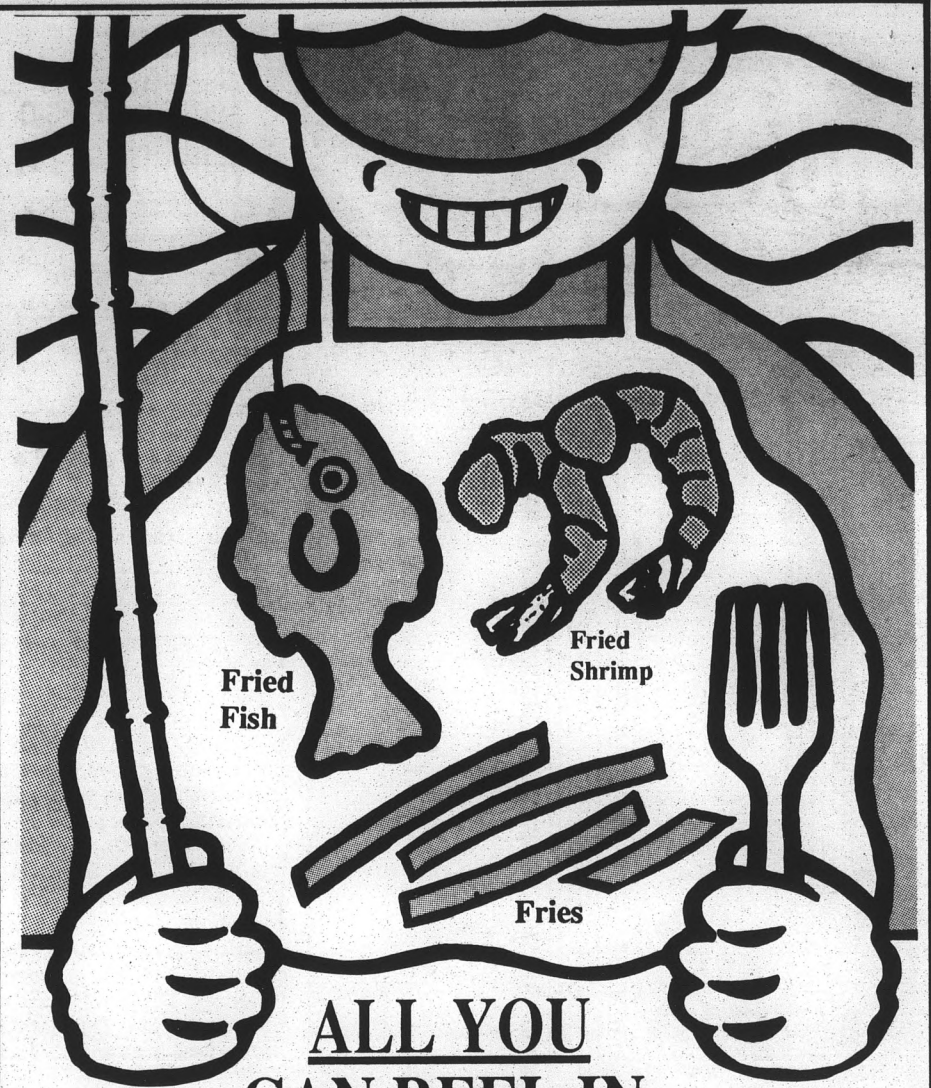
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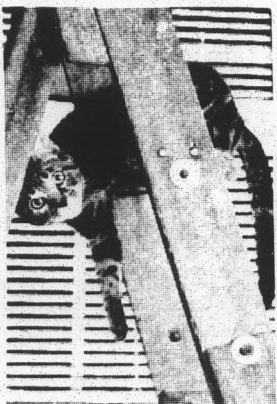
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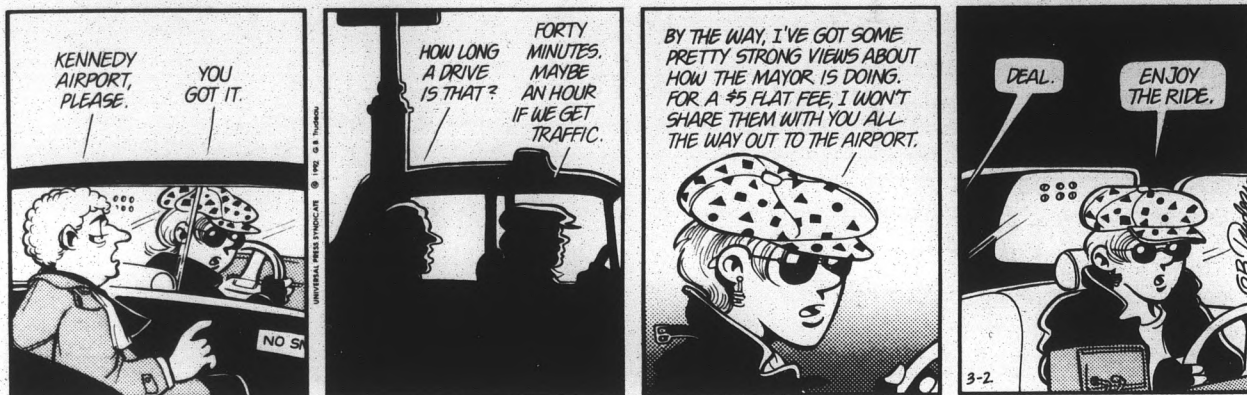
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Monday, March 2, 1992

State Press

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



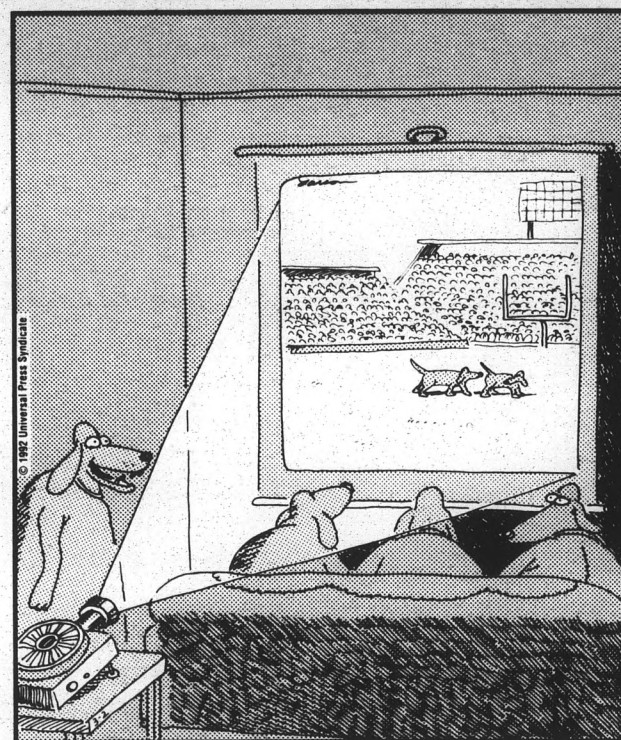
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Meind Mine

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is only one Klingon master of the universe and he's a mere human.

Marc Okrand is author of *The Klingon Dictionary*, the only place where *Star Trek* devotees can learn such utilitarian phrases as: "jol ychu," ("Activate the transport beam!") and, "qaStaHvIS wa' ram loS SaD Hugh SljlaH qetbogh loD," or "Four thousand throats may be cut in one night by a running man."

In *Star Trek's* imaginary universe, Klingon is a planet whose denizens were once at war with the United Federation of Planets but are now somewhat tenuous allies. Their language, spoken properly, sounds like German barked by an irate samurai with a clogged throat.

By day, Okrand is a linguist at the National Captioning Institute in northern Virginia. He has a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley in the languages of West Coast Indians.

But he moonlights as *Star Trek's* Klingon consultant and has worked on several *Star Trek* movies and for TV's *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

It's a job for which most Trekkies would gladly give

their dilithium crystals. But Okrand just fell into it, like a worm hole in space.

In 1982, he was in Los Angeles and had lunch with a friend who worked at Paramount Pictures. At the studio commissary, Okrand's friend introduced him to the secretary to the executive producer of *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*. In the course of conversation, the secretary mentioned that her boss was looking for a linguist to script a brief scene in Vulcan, the language of Mr. Spock.

"When does it have to be done?" Okrand asked. "And the secretary said, 'It has to be finished by Friday.' So I said, 'I can do that.'"

Moments later, the executive producer walked by, met Okrand and the rest is intergalactic history.

In three days, Okrand invented several lines of Vulcan and taught them to Kirstie Alley, who played Lt. Savik, and Leonard Nimoy, the inimitable Mr. Spock.

"I taught Vulcan to Mr. Spock," Okrand still marvels.

A couple of years later, Paramount was doing *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*, and called Okrand again.

"What I decided to do — they never told me to do this — was to make a real language," Okrand said.

He went back and looked at *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*, the first in the series, which begins with three Klingon warships being zapped. The dialogue includes a couple of guttural Klingon commands, such as, "Fire!"

Okrand took those lines and accepted them as real Klingon. Then, he began to build a vocabulary and syntax, keeping in mind that the producers wanted something coarse — a warrior language.

In writing the dictionary, Okrand devised some arbitrary rules just to keep himself amused. For example, the basic word order is the opposite of English. So if you want to say, "Man bites dog," in Klingon, the correct word order would be, "Dog bites man."

Okrand also threw out the "K" sound because, he says, it's a linguistic cliché to give bad guys names starting with "K" sounds. (What about Capt. Kirk?) So even though Klingon starts with a "K," as do almost all Klingon names in *Star Trek*, the correct pronunciation is more like "Tchlingon." When Okrand demonstrates, it sounds like he has peanut butter stuck to his mouth.

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ASU catcher Jim Henderson puts the tag on Stanford's David Holbrook during this weekend's action.

Pitching disappears in Six-Pac opener

Sun Devil mound corps clobbered by Stanford

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

In trying to give an explanation of exactly what happened with his team against Stanford this weekend, ASU baseball coach Jim Brock muttered the old, familiar phrase that everyone uses when things just don't go as planned.

If you had told me that we would...

"If you'd told me before the series that we would get as many hits, runs and rallies as we did against their pitching, I'd have said it would have been a hell of a weekend," Brock said. "However..."

Brock's heavy praise of the Stanford hurlers was met by just as much disappointment in his own pitching, which has struggled during the last two weeks and was ASU's undoing for almost the entire league-opening series.

Although the Sun Devils scored 26 runs on 38 hits in the three games against an extremely deep and talented Cardinal pitching staff, they still gave up enough to lose two of them, including a 10-8 decision on Sunday at Packard Stadium.

"Our offense is much, much better than I thought it would be at this point," Brock said. "But simply stated, pitching was something that was supposed to help carry this ballclub — and right now, it isn't doing that."

ASU (11-5, 1-2 Six-Pac) built a 5-1 lead after six innings on Sunday, but that advantage would topple under the pressure of a ferocious Stanford scoring spree in the

top of the seventh.

Sun Devil starter Doug Newstrom had looked impressive in the initial six frames, but he began the seventh by taking only nine pitches to walking the first two Cardinal batters. ASU then brought in Brent Smith, who walked the next two batters — both on full counts — to give the visitors a run.

Smith then went to 2-0 on outfielder John Lynch, and the Sun Devils proceeded to put Mike Fenton in the game. Lynch then hit a sacrifice fly to make it 5-2, and fifth-ranked Stanford got three straight hits and three runs off Fenton, who couldn't get out of the inning and was eventually the losing pitcher.

When reliever Kevin Rawitzer finally got ASU out of danger in the seventh, the Cardinal (14-6, 2-1) had scored seven runs in the frame to take an 8-5 advantage.

Propelled by a home run by infielder Jeff DesJardins, Stanford got two more runs in the ninth inning, allowing it to withstand a three-run rally by the No. 15 Sun Devils in the bottom of the stanza.

ASU Note

Brock said ASU outfielders Todd Steverson (sprained ankle) and Brett Weinberger (pulled hamstring) will miss action because of their injuries, despite both of them pinch-hitting on Sunday. Steverson might not come back until the start of the California series on Friday, and Weinberger could be out 2-3 weeks.

Sun Devils barreling towards NCAA Tournament

Women's hoops control destiny after win over Cal

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

With the blasting of California Saturday night, the ASU women's basketball team is beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

The Sun Devils (18-6, 9-5 Pac-10) continue to better their chances of seeing NCAA tournament action as they raided the hive of the Golden Bears, winning 63-52 in front of 843 jubilant fans in the University Activity Center.

With the Cal victory, ASU has now won six in a row. The Sun Devils have not lost since a Feb. 6 thumping by UCLA.

After winning three crucial road games over UofA, Oregon, and Oregon State, ASU came home oozing with confidence and beat Pac-10-leading Stanford Feb. 27 in a emotional 77-65 win.

Now it seems apparent that the Sun Devils are in control of their own destiny.

"Right now I feel like the only ones who

can stop us are ourselves," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "After the UCLA loss we felt really down on ourselves, but we believed in ourselves and now people are believing too."

In the game against Cal, it was close the entire first half. With ASU starting slow, playing without intensity both offensively and defensively the Sun Devils were unable to stop Golden Bear senior Trisha Stafford. The 6-foot-1 forward scored 16 of Cal's 27 first-half points.

However, when ASU decided to play aggressively, things began to happen. With 4:31 left in the first half, the Sun Devils held a 23-20 lead, but with the combined efforts of juniors Lisa Salsman and Ryneldi Becenti, it became ugly for Cal.

First, Salsman scored a fast-break layup, then it was Becenti's turn to do the same. On the ensuing possession, Becenti dished out a sweet bouncing assist pass to Salsman who proceeded to score again.

"I think we were a little flat in the first half," McHugh said. "But when we picked up the pace things began to happen. All of a sudden we got the fire in our eyes and got some fast break baskets."

In the second half McHugh said her team played with more consistent aggressiveness and took the time to take some better shots. And it was effective, in the second half the Sun Devils shot 55 percent and for the game, they out rebounded the Golden Bears 42-32.

Leading the shooting bonanza was Salsman. She led the Sun Devils in scoring with 20 and added four rebounds.

"Lisa came out ready to play," McHugh said. "She did some good things offensively and it brought back our confidence."

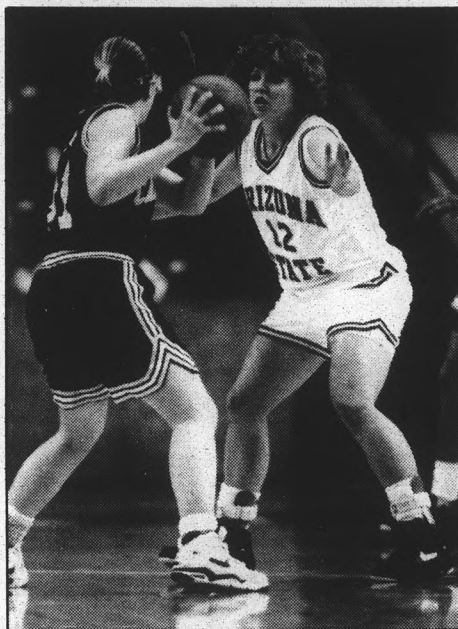
But a scoring lag midway through the second half brought the Bears back to life.

With 12:27 left in the game ASU had a 10-point lead, 45-35, but the Sun Devils only could muster two points for the next eight minutes and Cal took advantage, tying the game at 45-45 with six minutes left.

After a timeout, ASU came back with a 14-2 run that sealed the victory.

Icing the win was the team-leading five assists for Becenti. She now has 169 assists for the season, breaking the previous ASU record of 164 held by Patti Pepler.

"This was a key win for us," McHugh said. "It was important for us to hold our home court."



Michele Cherry plays tough defense during ASU's win over California Saturday night in the University Activity Center.

ASU beats Oregon without Faulkner

From staff and wire reports

EUGENE, Ore. — Stevin Smith scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half as ASU rallied from a 10-point deficit to down Oregon 58-48 Sunday.

Antoine Stoudamire led all scorers with 22 points for UO (6-18, 2-13 Pac-10.)

Stoudamire's two free throws gave the Ducks a 35-25 lead with 12:59 to play. The Sun Devils (16-11, 7-7) then outscored UO 33-13 the rest of the way.

ASU overcame a 13-22 performance at the line, 16 turnovers and the absence of sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner, who averages 14 points a game but was kept out of the contest because of a curfew violation.

Lester Neal, who had 11 rebounds, and Mario Bennett each added 12 points for the Sun Devils.

Tourney sets softball straight

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Things seem to have fallen together for the ASU softball team as it heads into Pac-10 conference play beginning later this week.

"We're excited about our chances (in the conference)," said senior Rachel Brown, after the 14th-ranked Sun Devils beat San Diego State 11-1 Sunday in the last game of the Diamond Devil Classic. "We seem to have lost that double identity that bothered us the last couple of weeks. One team has started to emerge — and it's a good-looking team."

Sunday's lopsided victory upped the Sun Devils' record to 5-1 for the tournament and 12-6 for the season. Their only tournament loss was a 5-2 decision to Iowa State on Friday.



Brown

ASU came back to defeat the Cyclones 3-1 on Saturday.

Against the Aztecs, the Sun Devil pitching duo of juniors Amber Tintzman and Dawn Wood allowed the opposition only one hit over five innings. The game was called in the fifth on account of the 10-run rule.

The three SDSU pitchers in the game found the going a little tougher, as seven different Sun Devil hitters combined for 13 hits.

The Sun Devils wasted no time in jumping on Aztec starter Karen McCormick, touching her for one run in the first inning and two runs in the second inning. ASU failed to score in only one inning.

"That's something that (ASU coach Linda Wells) has been trying to impress on us lately," Brown said. "We've been working really hard to do that."

Already leading by a score of 3-1, ASU sent 10 batters to the plate in the bottom of the fourth inning to break the game open for good.

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SOVIET AFFAIRS / EASTERN EUROPE / ROMANIA

In Conjunction With

HONORS ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE WEEK

**TUESDAY • MARCH 3
2PM • MU VENTANA RM A**

Free Admission

1 block from campus

•1 BED \$365 •Ask about our 3 bedroom*
•2 BED \$500

NO DEPOSIT

Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache (1 block east of Rural)

CALL US TODAY 968-6383

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

GAME ROOM attendant, must be honest and dependable. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Apply in person: Player's Choice, Cornerstone Mall, Rural/University.

GRANTWRITER

Seeking grantwriter to secure and maintain grants for program development, charity care, medical education and research in gerontology and long-term care. Public, private funds. Two years experience in area required. Resume to: Dr. Michael Nanko, Vice President Gerontology, Mercy Services Corporation-Phoenix (MSC-P), P.O. Box 2071, Phoenix, Arizona 85001-2071. MSC-P is a subsidiary of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center.

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT EARN \$2500-\$3000

National campaign positions to promote comprehensive recycling, stop toxic pollution and sue the nations' worst polluters. Pos'ns in Phoenix, 29 states and D.C. Call Jamie toll free: 1-800-75-EARTH

GREAT \$\$\$\$\$

Tired of waitressing or telemarketing? Great opportunity for the right person. Health Spa Assistant. Personality plus well groomed, ambitious. Call 389-1778 (message).

GYMNASTICS COACH, head coach for boys program. Immediate opening. USGF experience preferred, not mandatory 926-1480.

I NEED a few good people to set appointment for Visa/MasterCard. Very flexible hours, excellent commission. Call Christo at MTN 224-0183.

IF YOU can walk and chew gum, you can make \$6 to \$8 an hour at our place. Evenings, 24 hours a week. 351-7420, ask for Ray.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for part time prep cook, waiters/waitresses. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday at Chopandaz, southeast corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips.

INTERVIEWING FOR a few sharp models. Experience not necessary. Gals and guys, professional print modeling. En Avant Agency 839-1969.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how to place your classified ad!

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

MAINTENANCE PERSON/HAND-YMAN for office building. Close to ASU, part time, flex hours. \$6/hour. 968-1744.

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, rockery, 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), 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)729-8606.

PARALEGALS EARN \$11-\$60/hour! Attorney Instructed Home Study. Free Catalog! (916)922-2221 ext. A.S.U.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER, experienced, 12pm-6pm Monday-Friday, immediately 345-2450 Dec.

EASY CASH

Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to: Earn \$30 + a week! while donating much needed plasma. \$5 bonus on 1st donation. Donors returning after 2mos./\$5 bonus (Mon-Sat). Only center in Valley paying: \$10-1st donation, \$20-2nd donation in same week.

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

STUDENTS, DEMONSTRATE fast-selling electric yo-yo's. \$3 seller, 50% commission, work your own hours. 423-1058.

WANTED: DEDICATED individuals to experience the summer of their life! Camp Akiba needs general counselors and specialists in all areas. We will be interviewing on campus, Wednesday, March 4. For more information contact the employment office, 965-6305.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

WRITER

with editing experience needed to publish corporate newsletter creative and personable a must. Computer experience a plus!! 423-0531.

HELP WANTED- SALES

INVESTMENT

Investment banking firm in Scottsdale willing to train bright enthusiastic people to become leading stock brokers. Will trade stocks in the NYSE and OTC markets. Prefer college degree but personal interview deciding factor. Thirty positions available. Must apply now if May graduate. Call David Kramer at Franklin-Lord, Inc. 947-6262.

MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS needed for flower sales. No street corners. High commissions. Must have transportation. 941-0607.

PARTY!!!

Now that we have your attention, Let's have fun and make Money! Earn \$200+ per week working your own schedule. Call Diane 494-9564 eastside, Barbara 938-9681 westside.

SPRING BREAK is almost here. Earn extra spending cash for your trip or work to get ahead over break. Unique opportunity for those interested in flexible hours and high earnings. Please call between 1-4pm 921-7755.

TELEMARKETERS, 50 needed, no experience, near ASU, Broadway/Mill. Full time and part time. Dress code. (602)678-1451.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for full and part-time bookkeepers. 1375 West Elliot, Tempe, Price Club Plaza.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza 945-8850.

COOK/DRIVER. PRIOR pizza cooking experience preferred. Must have own vehicle. Apply after 4pm at 804 South Ash or call 966-4292.

FAT TUESDAY'S in Tempe now accepting applications for daytime servers and part/full time cooks. Enthusiasm, flexibility and experience a must. Apply Monday-Friday between 2pm and 4pm. No phone calls please. 680 South Mill Avenue, Suite 106.

T.C. EGGINGTONS

Interviewing for dynamic, personable, hardworking waitress part-time. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and weekends for a 3-day schedule. Apply in person after 2:30 daily. 1660 S. Alma School Rd. Mesa

NOW HIRING! Business is booming. Delivery, counter and kitchen, part time. Sandwich Rock, see Don, Hardy and University. 921-3040.

THE RED Robin of Tempe has immediate openings for cooks. Red Robin, 1375 West Elliot, Tempe, Price Club Plaza.

WANTED: ENERGETIC wait staff, bar, kitchen, bus and cook for Scottsdale Galleria restaurant. Experience in food service required. Apply in person March 3-5, 10am-5pm, Scottsdale Galleria top floor at Fpod Court. Bring copy of drivers license, birth certificate, passport or military ID and copy of Social Security card.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMERICA'S LEADING financial advisor and newsletter writer is kicking off a network marketing company (602)440-3488.

MUSIC

BINGE TRUMPET. 1960 Guild Starfire with Bigsby, Ibanez electric guitar, excellent condition with cases. 266-6803, 254-2016.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how to place your classified ad!

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: SOLID black, long-haired Lab mix (possibly??), approximately 2-3 months old. Found at ASU Sun Angel Track Field on 2/26. Call 969-8363.

LOST: HAVE you seen my puppy? A cute brown, weiner dog. Answers to "Hotdog". Last seen near Sundevil softball field. Please call Mona 965-8341.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

SPORTS & WINGS

4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Deason & Univ
844-SHED
We show all Iowa Hawkeye games

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
3rd St & Forest BREWPUB

TONY'S NEW YORKER

ALL
U
CAN
EAT
Mon: Spaghetti \$4.95
Tue: Lasagna \$6.95
Wed: Pizza \$3.95
107 E. Broadway
Tempe
967-2941 or
967-3073

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red longstem roses delivered \$20. We have balloons also! Call After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

ADPI ALPHAS- We love you and are looking forward to calling you "sisters!" Love, the actives.

ALL FRATERNITIES

Thanks for making the AXO 2nd annual volleyball tournament a huge success! Congratulations to all of the winners. See ya next year!

ATTN. GREEKS!!

Did you know you can put Greek symbols in your State Press personal ad for an extra fifty cents? Ask us for details. Call us at 965-6731 or stop by our Matthews Center basement location today!

HEY GREEKS!

Killer Custom Gifts and Drop Dead Air-brushing on hats, shirts, clothes... you name it! We can personalize it for you! We have Greek symbols. Check us out! Ask about group rates. We're in the south basement of the Memorial Union next to the card stop. Call or stop by today! 965-0500. Art Attacks Ink.

MICKEY: TODAY you learn my Identity- Mommy is so excited! Tons of sigma love. ????

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Folletts Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

PICTURE THIS

You can have a bold centered headline on your State Press liner ad for an additional \$1! What a great way to get attention! Ask us for details! Call 965-6731 or stop by today!

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

PERSONALS

OX

Choices. Some are tough. This one isn't. Theta Chi. Fall Rush 1992. Rush Dinner March 29th. Info: Rob Lalley 784-0470, 965-3235.

ΣΣΣ Lisa K.- Tonight you find out who I am! Get psyched! Sigma love, mom.

THANK YOU Saint Jude, for answering my prayers. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us; Saint Jude worker of miracles, pray for us; Saint Jude help of the hopeless, pray for us. Please say nine times a day for eight days and prayers will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you, dear Saint Jude, for helping me in my time of despair.

TRI-SIGMA SPRING Rush-- The experience of a lifetime for a lifetime. Find out how you can be a part of it! March 3, 4, and 5; 6:30-7:30; Maricopa Room, MU. See you there.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

BULIMIA/

Compulsive overeating
Confidential, personal & effective counseling
& treatment. Insurance welcome.
Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CWSW
897-0444

I-HAUL

Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. Bed, couch, miscellaneous. 967-3774.

SUPERFAST TAX

\$20
Refund electronically, deposited
in your bank account
MAILBOX
SUPERSTORE
717 S. Mill Ave. 965-4294

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Folletts Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

3 OFF HAIRCUT & STYLE
Reg. \$16 men
\$18 women
\$5 OFF
PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS,
OR WEAVES!
Grooming
Humans
Hair Studio
Arches Plaza
(Forest & University)
9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
[Void with other offers. Expires 3-14-92] 965-5462

RATES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1-DAY TURNAROUND- for most papers- Typing. Reasonable. Close/ASU. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

A BETTER resume, typing, wordprocessing service available for your school needs. Call Daleen at 985-3134.

A1 WORDPROCESSING Services. Everything from resumes to theses typed quickly and professionally. Graphics and delivery available. Best job in town. Sue 831-6148.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
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1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

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

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

LETTER QUALITY word processing. APA/MLA thesis, resumes, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne 437-8830.

RESUME PACKAGE

10 laser printed resumes, 10 envelopes, and 10 sheets of paper. Only \$19.95. Dennis 438-7341.

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

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification Workshop by National Aerobics Training Association, weekend April 3. Mesa. Call 963-9415.

TUTORS

MATH 210: Electrical engineer with 9 semesters' experience. Guaranteed A or B with my program. Call Mark 921-0410.

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 112, CHM 101. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

TUTORS: MIRACLE tutoring can cut your advertising costs & provide student referrals. (800) 788-0952.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information! State Press Classifieds really work! Let them work for you now!

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR AD HERE!

Spice up your liner or personal ad by topping it with a bold, centered headline! It's only \$1 extra -- what a deal to make your ad really stand out from the rest! Call 965-6731 today for information! State Press Classifieds work!

GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID!

RATES

State Press Classifieds

Matthews
Center
Basement, Rm
46H

965-6731

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)

1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

Now Hiring!
...30 Telemarketers
Immediately!

DM

894-0264

★\$8-\$10/HOUR
Morning, Afternoon, Evening
\$5.50/Guarantee/Hour

★Nation's most experienced, largest
Telemarketing Co.

★Hundreds of dollars in cash, bonuses given
out weekly

★Call on great programs like:

- Magazine Renewals
- Telephone Services
- Trial Preview Book Clubs
- Non-Profit Representation

"GREAT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES"

- Management staff committed to your success.
- Part or full time, flexible scheduling.
- Lots of sales made hourly.

DIAL AMERICA

THE HUB OF ASU!



WITH ALL OF THIS...WHY LEAVE CAMPUS?

MU Marriott Value Menu

Rock n Roll
59¢ Hamburgers
69¢ Cheeseburgers
\$1.89 Burger Basket

Chicken Out
99¢ Chicken Sandwich



JOIN US FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

lower level, near Hair 101



Flowers
On Campus

965-0600

YOUR COMPLETE CAMPUS FLORIST!



BUY 4 CARDS, GET ONE FREE*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
♥♥♥♥

Get Well Soon

MISS YOU!
Please Write

I LOVE YOU!

Follett's Hallmark Shop

FANTASTIC SELECTION!

Lower Level

Offer expires 3-12-92

*of equal or lesser value



PIZZA HUT

proudly introduces

The Special of the Week
BACON DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER PIZZA!

March 2-6



ONE DAY ONLY! SPECIAL 20% OFF T-SHIRTS

Bookstore Connection

Limited to stock on hand • Present coupon to cashier for discount.
Offer good 3-2-92 only



McMINI MEAL! HAMBURGER \$2.19 plus tax SMALL FRIES MED DRINK



GOOD TIME. GREAT TASTE.



KILLER AIRBRUSH DROP DEAD CUSTOM GIFTS

Bring this coupon & your shirt for a free airbrushed pocket name with a \$5 purchase.
We're in the lower level south end of the MU!

ART ATTACKS INK

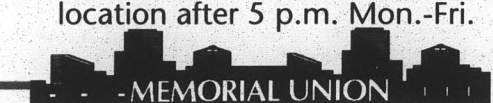
Just South of McDonald's

Just South of McDonald's



MIDTERM MADNESS

25¢ COFFEE REFILLS
in ASU collectors mug at any Marriott location after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



SPECIAL!

10% OFF

Any copy order of \$1.00 or more.
Color or Black & White.

MU COPY CENTER
(LOWER LEVEL ACROSS FROM McDONALDS)

ASU GRAPHIC PRODUCTIONS
DIGITAL PRINTING

CASH ORDERS ONLY

Must present coupon.

VALID THRU 3-11-92



THE DELI in the MU SUPER SUB

\$3.49

6" Sub with Premium Deli Meats



SPECIAL SERVICES for AMERICAN EXPRESS® CARD MEMBERS - and non-members now available in the MU!!

• American Express® Domestic and Foreign Currency Travelers Cheques
• American Express® Moneygrams and Gift Cheques
• American Express Card Member Check Cashing Privileges
• American Express Credit Card Applications

• Emergency American Express Credit Card Replacement
• American Express Credit Card Payments and Billing Inquiries
• American Express Travel Insurance Inquiries
• Be My Guest Cheques

FINANCIAL SERVICES AVAILABLE MON-FRI 9am-1pm & 2-4pm

921-4301



MAKE TRAVEL SMART WITH



• RIGHT ON CAMPUS
Lower Level/MU

• NO FEE
To ASU students, faculty, staff

• LOWEST AVAILABLE AIRFARES...guaranteed!

• LOW RATES ON HOTEL AND RENTAL CARS

• Parents' Hotline
toll-free reservation number - charge tickets to any major credit card

921-4301

• HOLIDAY & BREAK TRAVEL PACKAGES
• COMPLETE VACATION PLANNING



THIS WEEK IN THE MU:

Feb. 24-March 20 - "A Woman's Work Is..." Gallery Exhibition - Fine Arts Lounge

Wednesday - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Coffeehouse, MU Programming Lounge,
Honors Journal Poetry Readings & Story Telling

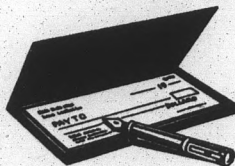
Every Friday - 12:40-2 MUAB Farce Side Comedy Hour, MU Programming Lounge

March 3-6 - 6:30 & 9 p.m. Thelma & Louise, Union Cinema Admission \$1.00



965-6822

Making it Happen



ARIZONA STATE SAVINGS and CREDIT UNION

"Serving qualified members in financial services"

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-5
Bring in this coupon for a free gift when you open a new account.

Offer expires 3-12-92

965-4426

Lower Level



SQUEEZE BOTTLE 32 oz. REFILL 99¢

- Any 32 oz. Squeeze Bottle
- Any MU Marriott Location
- Valid on Ice Tea & Pepsi Fountain Products



HAIR 101

Don't Get Nailed Off Campus!

ENJOY OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

FULL SET ONLY **\$29.95** (With Coupon)

SCULPTURED NAILS

965-7222

Lower Level MU

offer expires 3-16-92

FULL SERVICE SALON



COME IN AND BOWL A GAME OR TWO and WE'LL BUY YOUR SHOE RENTAL!

one free rental per coupon

965-3642

Lower Level

Exp. 3-12-92



SAVE 50¢ ON A 5x7 or 8x10 ENLARGEMENT FROM YOUR FAVORITE 35mm COLOR NEGATIVE



No Limit!!
Not valid with any other special offer. Coupon must accompany order.

Lower Level 965-4322

