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Precious Cargo



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Nine-month-old Ashley Nava is carried to safety by Tempe firefighter Dan Weir while her mother Barbara is cared for by paramedics. The two were aboard a Tempe transit bus that was hit by a car in a three-vehicle collision Friday near Ash Avenue and University Drive.

Stymied Legislature fails to meet deadline

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

With no fiscal year 1993 budget agreement in sight and hundreds of bills still under consideration, the 100-day deadline for the current session of the Arizona Legislature came and went Saturday.

The missed deadline was preceded by a bitter dispute that erupted last week between Rep. Jane Hull, R-Phoenix, speaker of the Arizona House of Representatives, and Sen. Pete Rios, D-Dudleyville, over how long to extend the session.

"In order to get (legislators) to the table and encourage them to support what is going to be a very difficult budget proposal, we need to pass some of their

bills that they've introduced," Rios said. "The speaker is saying, 'No, we don't,' and she wants to cut off all of the bills."

Hull, in a hand-delivered letter to Rios, said, "It appears to me, after a careful review, that we don't have the same determination to complete our work and send our members home."

She said she would use provisions provided for under House and Senate rules to extend the session for one more week, to May 2.

Hull then vowed to "oppose strongly" and vote against any additional extensions.

As for the remaining bills, she outlined a plan to prioritize those she said were most important.

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Woods files fraud charges against scholarship service

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods filed a fraud complaint against the owner of a scholarship service that has advertised on campus kiosks.

The motion, which was filed under the Consumer Fraud Act, alleges that Frank Ochoa did not represent his services correctly and completely to his clients, who include two ASU students.

Joel Lopez, a freshman liberal arts major, and Ken Hughie, a junior business major, both claimed that Ochoa sold them guaranteed student loans, not scholarships, after a 15-minute information session.

Additionally, Lopez was sold a life insurance plan and Hughie was sold a long-term savings plan, costing \$33 a month.

Ochoa claimed that the students did

not follow through on filing their loan forms and insisted it is not his fault that they did not receive them.

"The government guarantees student loans, but (students) still have to follow the criteria set by the government," he said.

Doug MacArthur, a legal adviser in Student Legal Services, persuaded the students to file fraud charges with the attorney general's office.

But that was done for them by a Tempe small claims court judge.

Hughie was taken to court in September by Ochoa, who claimed that Hughie had an \$800 outstanding bill for services rendered by his company.

The Business Group. Of that, \$400 was earmarked for administrative costs and \$400 for a "professional fee" stipulated in a contract signed by Hughie.

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Poverty, HIV raising TB cases, health officials warn

Testing recommended but cases still 'very rare'

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Cases of tuberculosis, the bacterial disease that was America's leading cause of death during the last century, are once again on the rise, evoking fears among Arizona health officials.

Ken Komatsu, program manager for the tuberculosis (TB) control unit of the Arizona Department of Health Services, said immigration patterns, poverty and HIV infection are responsible for the resurgence.

"I don't think people realize TB is still a problem," he said. "Most people believe it's not around anymore. They need to take notice of it and get tested if they feel they are at risk."

TB cases in Arizona fell steadily for 40 years, from 2,631 in 1950 to 274 in 1990. But cases rose to 324 in 1991, and 52 cases have been diagnosed since January. Komatsu said the number of Arizona cases follows the national trend.

TB is a contagious disease with symptoms that include coughing, fatigue, night sweats, weight loss and fever.

But you can't get infected through casual contact, Komatsu said.

"It generally takes prolonged and close association with someone who has the disease in its active form, such as a family member or co-worker.

"It depends on the degree of infectiousness and the time spent with the infected person," he said. "But it wouldn't take too much exposure to someone who is coughing up blood and has cavitation in their lungs."

Komatsu said coughing spreads airborne droplets that contain bacteria known as tubercle bacilli. When the droplets are inhaled, the bacteria multiply in the lungs.

Although a TB vaccine is available in some countries, he said it is rarely used in the United States because it hasn't proved to be very effective.

"Immigration is one factor that has caused the rise, because a lot of underdeveloped countries don't have the proper medications available," Komatsu said.

"And there are a lot of cases, mainly on the East Coast, that are associated with the homeless and HIV infection."

Homelessness, overcrowding, illicit drug use, alcoholism and poor nutrition all increase susceptibility to TB, he said.

And infection with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, impairs immunity, allowing TB to become active and spread through the body, he said.

Dr. Joanne Hirsch, chief of medical services at the ASU Student Health Center, said there haven't been any active TB cases at ASU during the past six months, but 16 students tested positive to the illness.

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An International language:
The international language Esperanto is appealing to some ASU students because it is easy to learn.

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Job search:
A special report on graduating in a tight economy: the art of finding and waiting for the right opportunities.

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The ASU women's golf team lost to top ranked UofA this weekend at Karsten.

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Esperanto draws language lovers worldwide

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Every year about 25 students sign up for the non-credit Esperanto classes at ASU.

By the time the school year is over, Angelina Taremi and Bill O'Ryan have about five students left in their class.

"People start feeling the pressure of finals, and since it is not for credit, they drop out of the class," O'Ryan said. "There are about 15 to 20 people in Arizona who speak Esperanto, but hundreds have shown interest."

Esperanto is an international language created by a Polish ophthalmologist in the late 1800s to provide a neutral language for the four ethnic groups in his home town.

O'Ryan said there are more people in Iran, Brazil and Eastern European countries who speak Esperanto than there are in the United States.

"Estimates on the number of people who

speak Esperanto vary widely up to a number in the millions," O'Ryan said. "It's like trying to count how many people play the harmonica."

O'Ryan said students want to learn Esperanto so they can read literature written in the language, so they can speak a common language with people from all over the world, and for traveling in the United States and abroad.

"For one and one-half years, I was traveling around the world and I used the list of hosts from Esperanto," Taremi said.

"All I had to do was call or write to them that I was coming, and everywhere I went people came to the airport and welcomed me and brought flowers for me."

About 80 percent of the Esperanto language is derived from Latin and it is heavily influenced by Russian. There are 28 letters in the Esperanto alphabet, with only

six letters different from the English alphabet.

"All the parts of each word or word part is unchangeable and they all fit together according to strict rules with no exceptions," O'Ryan said. "All nouns end in the letter 'o' and all adjectives end in 'a.'"

O'Ryan, who meets with a class twice a week for two hours, said Esperanto can be learned four to 10 times faster than other languages.

"People become much more conscious of grammar when they learn Esperanto," O'Ryan said. "And since they usually learn it so fast, they have a feeling of success early in the process."

Jay Kamchi, a senior computer science major, has been a member of the ASU Esperanto organization since 1987.

"I had always heard of Esperanto as being this fantastic language which you can learn quickly, which is totally regular and

which is spoken around the world," Kamchi said. "You can start reading it right from the beginning, so you don't run into so much frustration."

Since joining Esperanto, O'Ryan has done some traveling in California and has hosted a lawyer from Germany, a student from Holland and a few people from Switzerland.

"A lot of people think Esperanto is Spanish, just under a different name," Kamchi said. "But it is a real language."

O'Ryan is taking a class in Russian at Scottsdale Community College and studies languages as a hobby. He said he was grateful when he found a professor while he was living in Wisconsin who taught him to speak Esperanto.

"I like the joy of seeing someone learn the language, and I like knowing that my knowledge of the language will be more useful if more people can speak it," O'Ryan said.

Calendar

The calendar section is a listing of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing.

For publication in the *This Week* section, which previews special events and club meetings, entries must be submitted the week prior to publication. Publication of *This Week* will be on Mondays.

Deadline for the *Today* section is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Daily entries must be turned in for each event.

This Week

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, daily at noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.
- **Narcotics Anonymous:** open meeting, daily at 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics:** 12-step self-help group with speaker, noon on Wednesday, MU Kaibab Room 208E.

Today

- **Program of Southeast Asian Studies & Department of Religious Studies:** colloquium: "Toward an Islamic Society in Indonesia," by Dr. Nurcholis Madjid, 1:30 p.m., LL C18.

• **American Indian Institute:** "How to Prepare for Finals," by Rosalynn Tuggle, 3 p.m., LL B205.

Correction

In the Friday *State Press* article about the King holiday, it was incorrectly stated that out-of-state students must wait nine months to vote in Arizona elections. Out-of-state students may be considered Arizona residents eligible to vote after 29 days.

State Press Sports...catching the moves!



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Official blames Pemex oil company for explosion

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's attorney general on Sunday blamed city leaders and the Pemex state oil monopoly in the sewer blasts that killed at least 189 people last week.

He said several officials would face criminal charges for not evacuating the area after residents in a working-class neighborhood reported strong gasoline fumes coming from the sewers.

Pemex had denied responsibility for Wednesday's explosions, saying a broken gasoline pipeline had not caused the disaster but rather been ruptured by the blasts.

A secretary at Pemex's press office in Guadalajara said no spokesman were available for immediate comment on Sunday.

The attorney general, Ignacio Morales Lechuga, said nine public and Pemex officials and two private citizens he did not identify would face charges including negligent homicide, injuries to 1,470 people and property damage.

Mexicans, who repeatedly have suffered environmental and natural disasters in recent years, have harshly criticized officials for the disaster and blamed both Pemex and lax government precautions.

In Guadalajara's eastern Reforma district, wrecked by the blasts, a half-dozen angry residents and workers in a small store hissed as they watched the attorney general's news conference on television.

Morales Lechuga said the leaked gasoline mixed with

other volatile chemicals in the sewers, especially the strong industrial chemical hexane, to produce the disaster. He said three cooking-oil companies that use hexane in the manufacturing process would be investigated to determine if they were the source of the hexane.

One resident, Juan Manuel Rodriguez, took exception to the comment about hexane. "They're trying to dilute Pemex's responsibility," he said.

The attorney general said the blasts damaged 1,422 homes, 450 businesses and 600 vehicles and gouged trenches in five miles of streets. State officials said half of those killed were children, many of whom were at home during the two-week Easter school holiday.

Morales Lechuga said unleaded gasoline flowed into the sewer system after a leaky water main corroded a hole in an adjacent underground Pemex pipeline carrying the fuel from a refinery 130 miles away. He displayed pictures of the faulty pipes.

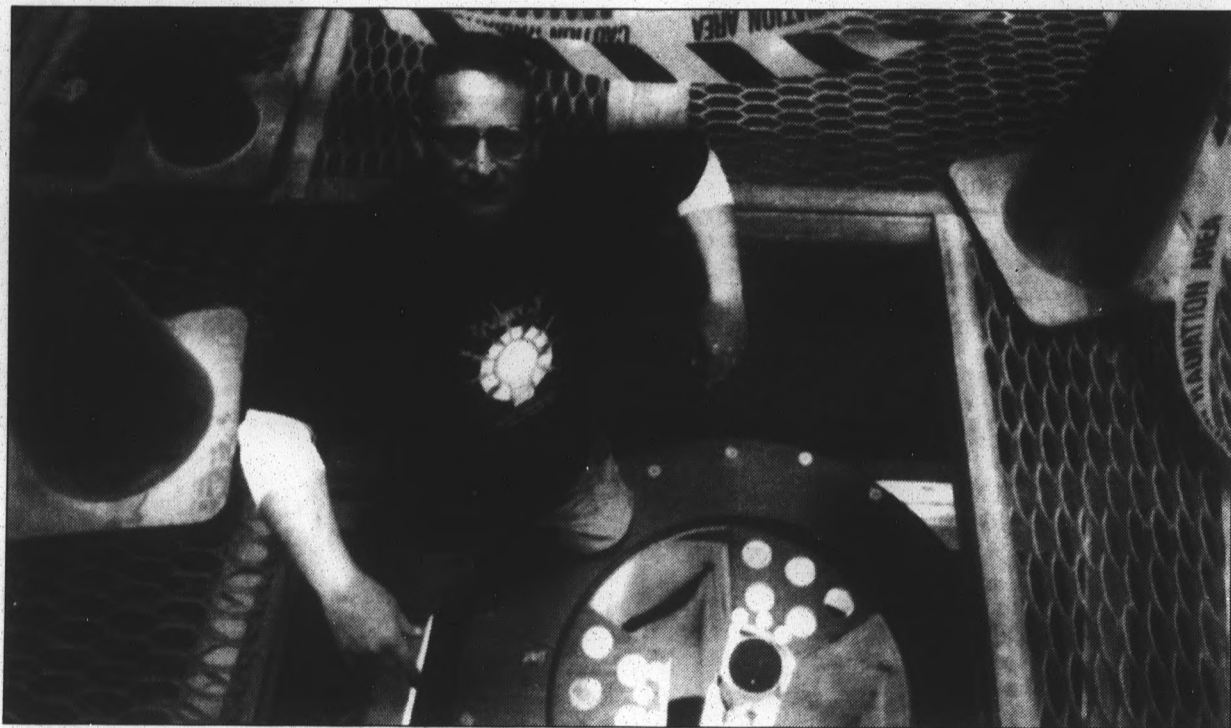
Prior to the explosions, residents had complained of a strong smell of gasoline, which they said they reported to city officials. The city dispatched officials to investigate, and removed the covers from some manholes to ventilate the sewer system, but assured residents there was no danger.

"There are penal and civil responsibilities to private citizens and to public servants who, because of ineffectiveness, negligence or omission, contributed to the results now known," Morales Lechuga said.



Associated Press photo
Mexican Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga looks at a reporter after announcing preliminary findings on Wednesday's sewer explosions at a Sunday morning news conference in Guadalajara.

Reactor art



Associated Press photo
Sculptor James Acord, of Richland, Wash., poses in his reactor art Friday in a Seattle gallery which is hosting a round-table discussion and exhibition between artists and nuclear scientists. The show centers around the Fast Flux Test Facility which is at Hanford, Wash.

Aftershocks rock north California after major quake

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) — A pair of powerful aftershocks followed a major earthquake along Northern California's "Lost Coast," touching off fires and fear Sunday of more seismic shaking.

The National Guard trucked in drinking water to four communities hardest hit by the quakes in this rugged region, where redwoods outnumber people and mountains drop straight to the sea.

About 50 people were injured in the string of quakes that began Saturday with one that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, centered about 270 miles north of San Francisco.

Two strong aftershocks early Sunday touched off a fire that ravaged a strip shopping center, destroying a lumber yard, a pharmacy, a coffee shop and a grocery store. Flames shot 100 feet into the air and explosions were heard.

The first serious aftershock struck at 12:41 a.m. and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. A second, at 4:18 a.m., measured 6.5. They were among thousands of aftershocks.

People as far away as Fresno, 460 miles south, felt the second large aftershocks.

A bridge connecting Scotia, a dairy town of 1,200 people, with Rio Dell was closed Sunday while officials looked for damage. Another bridge near Rio Dell showed gaps in concrete from the first aftershock, but wasn't closed.

John Hatten's redwood frame house in Rio Dell slipped further off its foundation with each temblor. The family moved out Sunday, leaving the house an tilted empty shell like many others in the region.

"It done good ... until the last aftershock," Hatten said. "Then it give up."

The epicenters of both aftershocks were in the area of the first quake, centered just onshore near Rio Dell, a town of about 3,000 people.

"The typical pattern with a big quake is to see a couple of fairly large aftershocks and then smaller ones with decreasing frequency," said John Minsch of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. "So far, it's pretty typical, but these things don't always do what you expect."

After the aftershocks, David and Joanne Paine, their neighbors and their five children camped outside in Ferndale.

"Things that didn't fall in the first two quakes fell in the third one," said Paine, who feared his century-old, salmon-colored house might topple from its foundation if more aftershocks struck.

The state's "Lost Coast" runs from the town of Shelter Cove 50 miles north to Cape Mendocino, the westernmost point in the Lower 48 states.

The state Office of Emergency Services estimated \$10 million to \$15 million in damage to Scotia alone and several million more in other towns.

Trade officials fail to reach agreement

KITASHIOBARA, Japan (AP) — Trade ministers from four regions failed Sunday to solve an impasse over agricultural trade subsidies that has stalled key international trade talks.

The trade officials from the United States, Canada, Japan and the European Community said they had decided not to set a deadline for a conclusion of the talks, and reported little concrete progress in three days of informal discussions in this resort area in the mountains north of Tokyo.

"We felt that putting a deadline on the negotiations would be counterproductive," Japan's minister of international trade and industry, Kojo Watanabe, said.

Negotiators have failed to meet several earlier deadlines for the so-called Uruguay Round of trade talks. Disagreements between the United States and the European Community over the EC's subsidies for agricultural exports are the main topic blocking the conclusion of the talks.

"We want very much to have a successful outcome and we want that outcome to be as rapid as possible," U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills told reporters. "We are doing everything in our power to sweep away the impediments."

She said after the meetings here that the United States still was unsatisfied with a compromise proposal made by EC President Jacques Delors last week in Washington for a smaller reduction in the EC's subsidies.

The proposal is "very difficult, not just for the U.S., but for the ... countries of the Cairns group (and) Latin American countries," Hills said.

The Cairns group consists of nations that are large agricultural exporters.

The dispute involves the percentage by which the EC should cut its overall farm export subsidies. The EC has balked at calls for it to cut the total volume of agricultural products it subsidizes by 24 percent, and Delors reportedly made an offer to President Bush to make cuts at an undisclosed smaller level.

European nations fear many of their farmers would be forced off their land under the subsidy-reduction plan, while the U.S. and other farm exporters want greater market access for their products.

Hills, Watanabe, Canadian Trade Minister Michael Wilson and EC Commission Vice President Frans Andriessen focused on the Uruguay Round and other trade issues during their talks here, the 21st regular quadrilateral meeting of trade ministers since such gatherings began 10 years ago.

state press
Editorial

Legislature imperils university budget

As students head to class this morning, the Arizona Legislature will be convening to finish business — two days after its 100-day session deadline.

This hardly comes as a surprise — the Legislature has missed the deadline since 1982.

The farther the Legislature moves past its deadline, the less time ASU's administration has to allocate the University budget the Legislature will hand down.

This means the possibility of more last-minute budget cutting and, inevitably, shrinking student services.

Whose fault this is depends on who you ask. Senate President Peter Rios, D-Dudleyville, is blaming the delay (soon becoming a crisis) on the so-called unreasonable Speaker of the House Jane Hull, R-Phoenix.

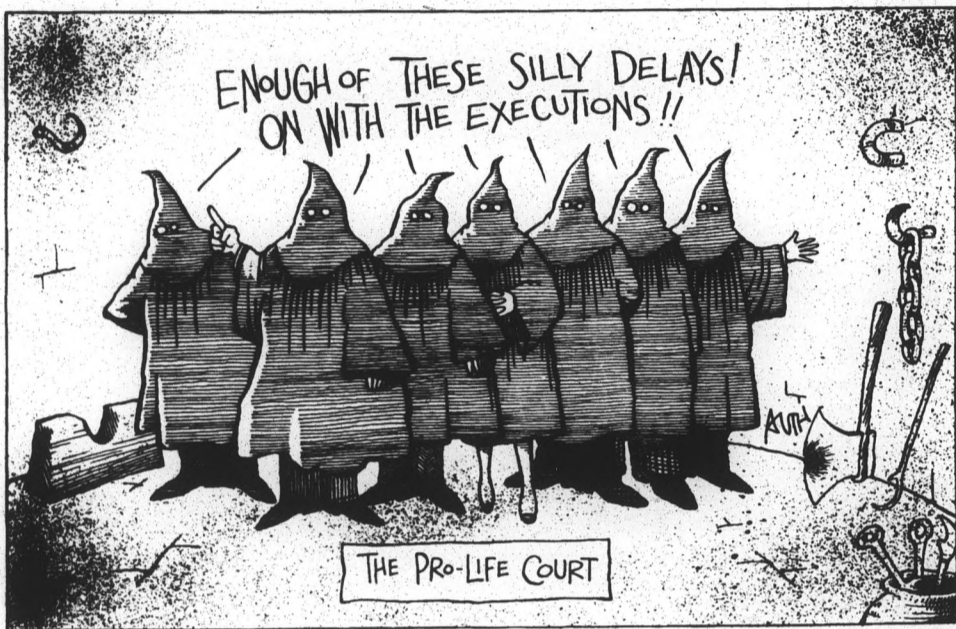
According to Rios, the prodigal son of pork projects, the matter would be solved if Hull simply exerted leadership to expedite passage of the hundreds of bills introduced in the

Legislature in the session's 11th hour.

Hull sees a substantially different story. She has outlined eight issues, including education, which must be dealt with immediately, and is urging legislators to forget about or postpone minor bills until the more important things are dealt with.

To Hull, Rios' request typifies Democratic tax-and-spend excess — a view that is looking accurate as Republicans have begun to rally around Hull's proposal while Democrats in the House stick stubbornly to their special interests.

Students must speak out to ensure that legislators' ineptitude doesn't become ASU's budgetary shortfall.



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Sports fix filled by phone

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One of the more recent developments:

You are driving along in your car. You have popped a tape or a CD into the sound system but the music isn't what you crave at that moment.

So you switch to the radio, using the gizmo that lets your radio scan from station to station until it finds the programming of your choice.

But that particular programming isn't there.

That's because you are looking for a sports fix. A score, a starting time, who's injured, who's traded, who's drafted, how many homers, what's the ERA, who's on first, what's on second? Something.

And there you are, trapped in your car in heavy traffic, desperately in need of a sports fix, but there isn't even one baseball game being broadcast or a sports talk show on your radio.

What a rotten, unfair situation. All that blather about news and weather and traffic. All that music, from heavy metal to golden oldies, and even some Beethoven. On public radio, the usual liberal babble about how the hole in the ozone is going to roast your head.

But not a word about what's important — who is leading after the second round of the International Bolt & Worldwide Industrial Ovens Masters Invitational Open Classic in Ponta Punta, Fla.? Where are our priorities?

Who knows how many people find themselves in this agonizing situation every day? And how many have suffered such isolation over the years?

But it doesn't have to happen anymore.

Not if you live in Chicago and other cities where a terrible void in our knowledge is being filled by high-tech.

No, all you have to do is reach down and pick up your car telephone — another great leap forward — and dial a number.

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phone and asks what your question is.

Maybe you say: "I have a sports trivia question. In the 1965 NFL draft, who were the Bears' first-round choices?" The voice will ask you to hold on a moment, and then it returns with the correct answer.

Think of it. You are in your car and just by punching a button, you can get almost any sports trivia question answered.

Or maybe you aren't into trivia. Maybe you haven't had a chance to read the box scores that morning, but you have a desperate need to know how many points Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen scored in last night's late game.

Nothing to it. You punch the same number and just ask and the voice on the other end tells you how many points they scored. And if you want assists and total minutes played, that too. We live in such wonderful times.

Think of the millions of people who spent trillions of hours in their cars in this century. Many of them not only didn't have air conditioning, automatic transmissions, power windows or an automatic garage-door opener, but they couldn't get instant info on who the starting pitchers were going to be in tonight's game.

Our forefathers had to be pretty tough to survive such deprivations.

Yes, there will be the usual cranks who will say that when a person is driving a car, he should just keep his eyes on the road and not be jawing into a telephone about who's on first and what's on second.

Well, there were those who jeered at the visionary who invented the automatic egg scrambler, too. (A magnificent device, incidentally. You poked a needle through the shell of a raw egg, pressed a button, the needle whirled for a few seconds, and when you cracked the egg, it was already scrambled. Isn't that amazing?)

And the grouchers will say that it won't be long before some sports addict will receive some shocking news ("Who did they trade him for?") and not notice the bend in the road and will wrap his car, himself and his telephone around a light pole.

Maybe. But we all have to go sometime. And for the true sports addict, there are worse ways to check out than with those ancient words on his lips: "They should have got a pitcher."

to the editor
Letter

Support welcomed

Dear Editor:

This is a statement of appreciation to all those who have given attention to the issues of the significance of dog guides for the blind, student life endangerment and accessibility for the disabled students on the campus of ASU.

Special appreciation is directed to David Bowman, counselor for the visually impaired/blind; the Disabled Student Resource Department; Sue Martin for breaking the grip of the attacking dog and preventing further injury to Barkley; and Deena Feldman, Tedde Green and Ken Ward for their active involvement and statements.

The *State Press* deserves commendation for its recognition of the underlying issues involved in this unfortunate incident: student safety, equal access for all students and the failure of the University for not having given these issues prior consideration.

The direct involvement of many students and public officials have forced ASU to reconsider its current policies and lack of policies regarding these issues. I am appalled by the insensitivity and lack of knowledge shown by many employees of ASU's Department of Public Safety. Appreciation needs to be extended to all those who have expended time and energy to make the University aware of the significance of these issues as they pertain to its students.

Barkley and I want to express our personal appreciation to each one of you (ASU officials, students and public officials) for your personal concerns and for your support.

I encourage all of you to continue to give your attention to these important issues as they are being addressed by the University; these issues need to be adequately resolved.

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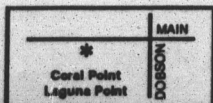


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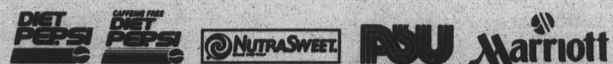


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Legislature

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Regarding all other bills, she said, "I know all these bills are important to someone, but more and more often I am struck by a sense that many of them could disappear tomorrow, and the people we represent would be just fine. Many might even welcome it."

Hull said House and Senate rules "anticipate the crisis confronting the Legislature at this time."

She quoted House Rule 2B and Senate Rule 27B: "If not considered in the regular session, the general appropriations bill, the general capital outlay bill and the university capital outlay bill may be considered each year in a special session which shall be called only for that purpose."

Rios responded with a letter of his own.

"Frankly, I am disappointed with your threats and find this latest attempt to exert leadership by temper tantrum merely an extension of the problems which have plagued the House of Representatives for more than a decade," Rios said.

At the end of last week Rios said he had asked Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson, to widen the discussions with the House on the budget to include more members from the House and Senate in an attempt to find a solution to

what he sees as an impasse in the negotiations. "In the last two and a half weeks we've identified an additional void of about \$100 million," Rios said.

"The governor was anticipating \$70 million from the federal government in disproportionate share funds for health care that didn't come in," he said.

Unanticipated student enrollment growth and other problems with federal money that didn't come through for the kindergarten-through-12th-grade system will demand another \$25 million, Rios said.

Rios also said "the governor continues to insist that we include a \$60 million tax cut in the budget. Where that comes from I have no idea."

Gov. Fife Symington said in a letter to the Legislature last month that he would veto any budget that didn't include the tax cut.

Symington's original proposal for ASU Main and West 1993 budget, which begins on July 1, called for a \$5 million cut in expenditure authority, while the Joint Legislative Budget Committee had recommended a \$7 million cut.

Rios said he expected the final budget proposal for ASU to be closer to the JLBC's recommendation than the governor's.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An employee at the front desk of Best Hall said she was threatened by two men.
- A zoology professor reported that he was harassed at the Life Sciences C-Wing by a student of his from last semester.
- A student's cordless phone, valued at \$200, was stolen from the MU Oasis Restaurant.
- An ASU police officer caused \$250 of damage to his patrol car in Lot 43.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A 42-year-old Guadalupe man was arrested at Kmart, 1330 W. Baseline Road, for shoplifting after police found three water pipe fixings in his left front pants pocket and six video tapes stuffed down his pants. Total value of the items was \$62.35. The suspect had been warned by store management on two previous occasions not to return to the store.
- A 12-year-old Tempe boy was arrested for theft after his mother reported to police that he stole two \$50 bills out of her purse in their apartment. Police booked the boy and released him to his mother.
- A 24-year-old ASU student was driving southbound along Rural Road when his Subaru was struck from behind by a light blue Chevrolet Chevelle SS. The Chevelle struck the

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 - 16 Barracks sack
 - 17 In the fashion of
 - 18 Place for an angry boss
 - 20 Give again, for a while
 - 22 Basilica part
 - 23 Sign of sadness
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 - 28 Blues great
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 - 34 Tatter
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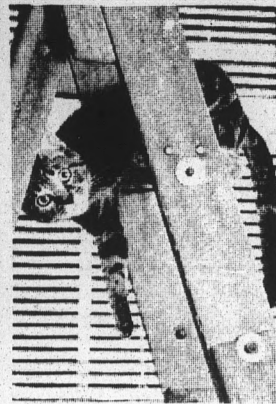
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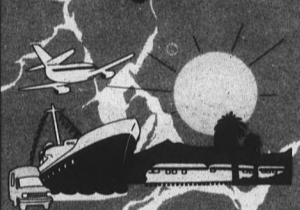
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Engineering college council hosts first annual regional conference

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

Twenty-one engineering college students from across the West journeyed to Tempe this weekend to attend the first annual regional conference of the National Engineering College Council, which was hosted by ASU.

Richard Wade, president of ASU's Engineering and Applied Science's College Council and event organizer, said other regions from across the country hold conferences every year.

"I saw this as an opportunity to start a tradition for our region and bring the students together," Wade said.

Wade said he decided to host the regional conference while he was attending the National Conference for Engineering Councils at the University of California at Irvine last fall.

With support from Interim Dean Charles Backus of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Wand Kay, the college's corporate relations manager, and co-host Walt Fish, Wade said he was able to bring the conference to ASU.

This weekend's conference involved tours of the campus and ASU's research facilities, speakers, workshops and social events, Wade said.

"I am very impressed with the way everything was coordinated," he said. "There have been no problems and everyone's having a good time."

Ty Boulenbaugh, from California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, said he would like to see western region conferences held on a regular basis.

According to Boulenbaugh, council leaders learn valuable information that enables them to properly run their organizations.

"It is a vital asset to future councils because of the great wealth of knowledge which is exchanged between them," Boulenbaugh said.

Renato Avalos from California State Polytechnic Institute at Pomona said he decided to attend the conference in order to see how other schools run their college councils.

"I am only a freshman, so I think it is important to get involved early on," he said.

George Ghali from the University of Southern California said ASU's conference was relaxed and casual, "not weirdos in three-piece suits."

"The speakers have varied," he said. "They have ranged from technical research, business and industry to leadership skills."

The keynote speaker of the conference was Ed Hurd, president of the local division of Honeywell.

Many students said they enjoyed seeing the University's campus.

Joanna Jarque, who attends USC, said ASU does not seem like an overwhelming public university.

"I go to a private school," she said. "ASU seems like a private school because it is so cohesive."

Jarque said she liked Tempe's atmosphere, which is "geared towards college students," unlike USC.



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"A lot of international students are (TB) converters," Hirsch said, explaining that only about 10 percent of the people who test positive actually acquire the disease. "But we haven't seen any active cases — it's very rare."

Komatsu said determining if someone has TB requires incubating a sputum sample for several weeks. During that time, only actively infected people are contagious.

Hirsch said the health center offers skin tests to members of the ASU community.

"But students should talk to a physician or nurse practitioner first if they are concerned about it," she said.

Dr. Laurie Vollen, director of the ASU Student Health Center, said professionals and students of the health care system, international students, food handlers and those who know they have been exposed to the disease must be tested for TB annually.

"We are not advising the whole world get tested and worry about it," she said. "But those categories are a whole bunch of people."

If the disease hasn't progressed too far, anti-microbial drugs usually can clear patients of TB when taken for at least six months, Komatsu said. But drug-resistant forms of TB are causing great alarm among members of the medical community.

"The scare now is that there are types resistant to drugs," he said. "In some cases, there aren't drugs available for treatment."

Komatsu said most of the resistant forms develop when patients fail to comply with medication requirements.

"Only about one in one million cases are strictly resistant to drugs," he said. "But in cases where people aren't taking their medication, strains can develop as the organism multiplies."

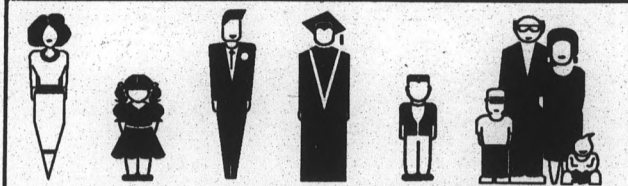
Scholarship

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Judge Margaret Trujillo ruled against Ochoa and sent all files of cases against Ochoa to the attorney general's office.

After investigation, the attorney general filed charges March 31 against Ochoa.

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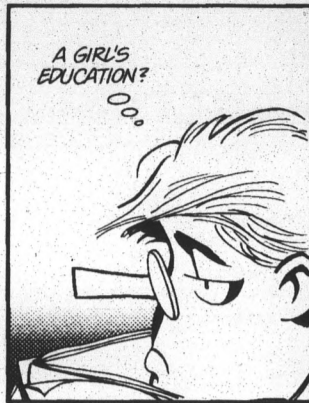
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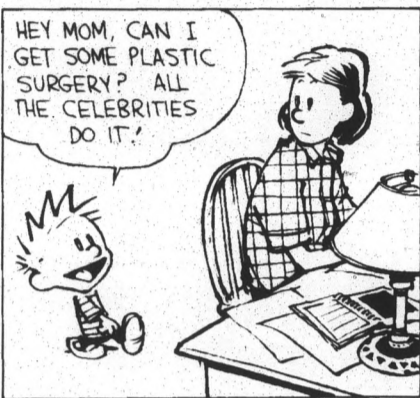
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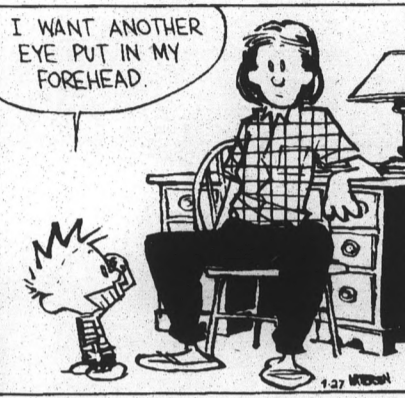
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Weird Wire

●LOUISBURG, N.C. (AP) — Sean Lomax wasn't just whistling "Dixie" when he won the national whistling championship Saturday. He was whistling Symphony No. 5 by Beethoven.

"I chose Beethoven because it is a powerful piece of music and people love it," the 32-year-old man from Murrieta, Calif., said after whistling the symphony's first movement.

Tanguay Desgagne of Quebec, Canada, finished second. Margot Solberg of New York was third.

They were among 66 people who showed up at the Franklin County Courthouse to whistle classical, popular, dance and dramatic songs in competitions for adults, teen-agers and children. About 300 people gathered to listen.

Suzanne Stafford, 14, of Louisburg was the teen-age champion, while 12-year-old Jeffrey Tillitt of Franklin County won the children's championship.

The Whistler's Hall of Fame award was given to Bob Larson, 66, of Minneapolis. Barry Rector, 43, a tenor with Canada's Vancouver Opera Company, received the Lillian Williams award.

●SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "The Cosby Show" desensitizes whites to the nation's racial inequalities

because it features an affluent black family, according to a study funded by Bill Cosby himself.

The findings renewed debate over whether the 8-year-old show, which will broadcast its final episode Thursday, has set back race relations.

"If black people fail, then white people can look at the successful black people on 'The Cosby Show' and say they only have themselves to blame," said Sut Jhally, a communications professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Jhally and colleague Justin Lewis have written a 200-page study on the social effects of the NBC show, which has been seen by more viewers than any sitcom in television history. The study is to be published in a month.

The researchers said Friday they picked the show, which began in 1984, because it was the first all-black program to avoid racial stereotyping. Cosby plays a wealthy doctor with a lawyer for a wife.

When they began, the two professors at the Amherst campus wrote to Cosby, who holds a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts. He responded with a \$16,500 grant.

"We thought it was a bit of a long shot really, but we were pleasantly surprised when he sent us a check,"

Lewis said.

The professors interviewed about 200 people of varying economic and racial status in the Springfield area. They watched the show in homes and answered questions about their impressions.

Lewis said the study seemed to confirm the beliefs of white viewers that blacks enjoy the same opportunities as they do. The professors said nearly all the whites they interviewed believed affirmative action is no longer needed.

The professors called the attitude that gives lip service to equality "enlightened racism."

"Most white people accepted that America has had a kind of racist past, but the present of the Huxtables and their spinoffs really seems to send a message to white people that black people can make it if they try," Lewis said.

Cosby couldn't immediately be reached for comment, but David Brokaw, a Los Angeles publicist who has worked with Cosby for 17 years, took issue with the study's findings.

"He was really trying to present the lives of people who happen to be black, but it's the lives of people," he said.

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Softball splits twin-bill on road against Ducks

From staff reports

The 20th-ranked ASU softball team split a doubleheader with Oregon on Sunday at Howe Field in Eugene, Ore.

After losing the first game 1-0, the Sun Devils (27-21, 7-9 Pac-10) came back to capture the nightcap 3-1 behind the solid pitching of Mona Nard, who went the distance in allowing eight hits and one earned run while walking one and striking out four.

ASU scored two runs in the first inning and one more in the sixth, enabling them to

withstand the one run scored by the Ducks (23-27, 4-12) in their half of the sixth.

In the opening game, Terri Carnicelli also gave a Sun Devils good work on the mound, giving up six hits and one run while striking out four in six innings of work. But the ASU bats couldn't provide her with any offensive support.

The Sun Devils return to action on Sunday when they close the regular season by hosting top-ranked UCLA for a twin-bill beginning at 1 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Bruins beat Sun Devils with 4-run spree in 8th

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Gabe Sollecito collected the win as UCLA rallied to defeat ASU 7-5 in Pac-10 Southern Division action Sunday afternoon in front of 1,492 spectators at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Sollecito came in after starter Tim Kubinski and reliever Adam Schulhofer to pitch 2½ scoreless innings and clinch the game for UCLA (29-17, 12-12 Six-Pac) He improved his record to 1-3 on the season.

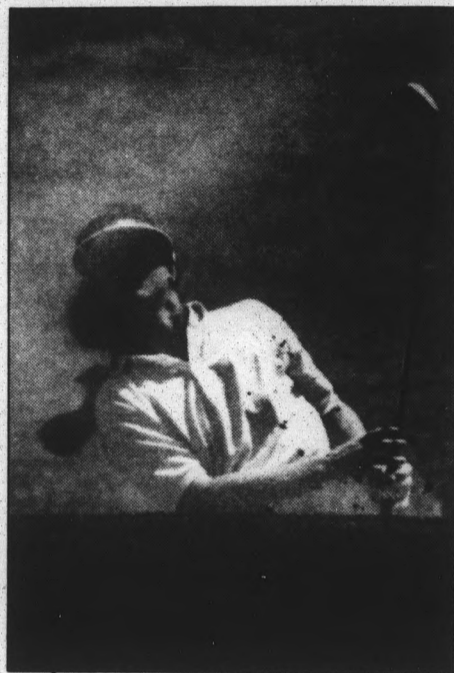
Sean Lowe took the loss in relief for the Sun Devils (30-18, 12-12). Lowe, who saw his season record drop to 6-5, followed Kevin

Rawitzer, who left the mound after the seventh inning.

No. 11 ASU scored two runs in the second inning, two in the sixth, and one more in the seventh.

UCLA went the first three innings without a run. The Bruins finally scored three runs in the fourth inning. With the Sun Devils going into the eighth with a 5-3 lead, added four more runs in the inning to clinch the win.

The Sun Devils return to action when they host USC for a three-game series that begins at 7 p.m. Saturday at Packard Stadium.



ASU freshman Wendy Ward watches her bunker shot after hitting into the sand during Sunday's final round of the Pac-10 Championships. Ward birdied two of the final four holes to tie for second.

Darryl Webb/State Press

Ward surprises self at Pac-10s

Big finish gets frosh, ASU 2nd at women's golf championships

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

Coming down the final stretch of the women's golf Pac-10 championships on Sunday, ASU freshman Wendy Ward was unaware of the situation.

With a first-place finish already secured by UofA, Ward needed to shoot the last four holes 3-under to give her team a tie for second with Stanford.

She did even better. Ward would birdie 16 and 18 to come in 2-under over the final four holes. It gave the Sun Devils a team second-place finish and it also was enough to tie Ward for second place individually.

"I am really pleased," said Ward, who shot a 1-under 71 final round. "I didn't have any idea how I stood. I knew I was playing well, and I knew I needed to play well coming down the stretch. But as far as the team went, I didn't have any idea where we stood. It's nice to know that (the birdie) on 18 really helped the team."

The No. 1-ranked Wildcats shot 297-288-290 to end the three-day, 54-hole tourney first place with 875, but No. 8 ASU shot a final round 300 that was strong enough to beat Stanford by 1. The Cardinal finished with 909.

"After we realized that first place was out of sight, we wanted to make sure that we finished second," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said. "I am extremely pleased that my freshman (Ward) was able to come through and play the last four holes 2-under. It was real exciting."

Vollstedt added that Ward was concentrating so much on her play that her achievement didn't hit her until she got

congratulatory remarks from her teammates.

"(Ward) wasn't aware at the time what it was for," Vollstedt said. "She didn't know whether she won or who won. She didn't have any idea until there was such loud clapping afterwards. It was nip and tuck the whole way. It was going back and forth with one shot here and one shot there."

Ward, who was named to the Pac-10 All-Conference second team, went 2-over on the first leg of 18, but rallied and shot her best rounds of the year with consecutive scores of 71 over the last 36 holes.

"Wendy is a great player," said Vollstedt, whose team won the 1989-90 NCAA championship. "She is young and talented. She has worked hard all year. She has worked hard with her attitude and on her course management and her swing — it just culminated at the right time."

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Woodson top ASU pick in NFL draft

From staff and wire reports

Three ASU football players were taken within 10 picks of each other in the second round of the NFL draft Sunday in New York.

Linebacker Darren Woodson was selected with the 37th pick by the Dallas Cowboys, cornerback Phillippi Sparks was taken 41st by the New York Giants, and defensive tackle Shane Collins was tabbed by the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins in the 47th slot.

Woodson amassed 51 tackles, fourth on the Sun Devils, in 1991, adding two sacks and three interceptions in nine games. Sparks had 46 tackles and two pickoffs in nine games, while Collins anchored the defensive line for eight games, making 42 tackles and one sack while battling injuries. Collins is also a Olympic hopeful in the shot put, but has said he will forego the Summer Games for pro football.

Washington showed why they've stayed at the top for a decade, plucking Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard with its top pick in an NFL draft spiced with swaps,

including a deal that sent Eric Dickerson to the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Indianapolis Colts, after trading Dickerson for two mid-round draft choices, did the expected on a day of surprises by making defensive tackle Steve Emtman the No. 1 pick and linebacker Quentin Coryatt the No. 2 choice.

It was the Redskins, though, who stole the show in the first round by dealing with Cincinnati for the Bengals' No. 4 choice to snare Howard. Then, after Green Bay took defensive back Terrell Buckley at No. 5, the Bengals made the surprise pick of the first round by taking Houston quarterback David Klingler.

"We were looking for a player we thought potentially could be a great player," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs, who figured his aging "Posse" of receivers could use some young blood. "Desmond Howard, we couldn't find anything wrong with."

Washington won its third Super Bowl in 10 years last January and it's rare for the champion to get the Heisman winner since

teams pick in reverse order of record.

"They have great weapons and they just added another one to the arsenal," said coach Ray Handley of the NFC East rival Giants.

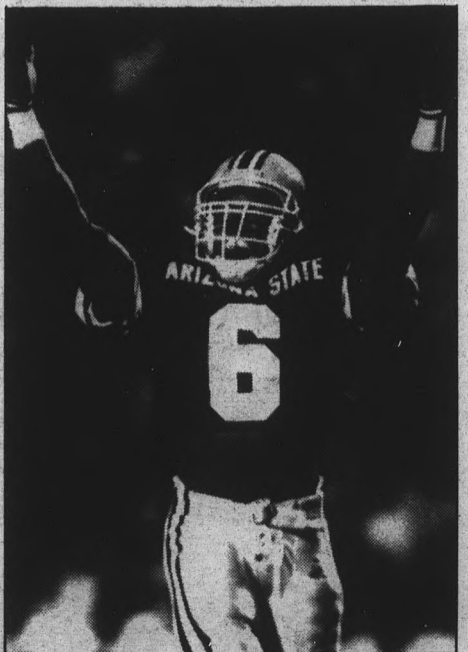
Indianapolis opened the draft by taking Emtman of Washington and Coryatt of Texas A&M, then took defensive back Ashley Ambrose of Mississippi Valley State with the first pick of the second round.

Coryatt was the only senior among the first five picks as 10 underclassmen — the most ever — went in the first round of what might be the final draft. The 10-year agreement on the draft expires with this one and players have talked about challenging the system with an antitrust suit.

After the Los Angeles Rams took 314-pound defensive end Sean Gilbert of Pittsburgh with the third pick, Washington made its move.

It dealt the sixth pick, which it got during last year's draft from San Diego, to Cincinnati along with its own first-rounder

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Darren Woodson was the first ASU player chosen in Sunday's NFL draft, going 37th to Dallas.

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for the right to pick Howard, a threat to score as a receiver and a kick returner. That fourth overall pick was the highest ever for a Super Bowl winner.

"I think it's a heck of an opportunity for me," Howard said. But it wasn't surprising on a day that saw seven spots change hands during the first round.

In fact, Atlanta's first-round pick was officially described as "Atlanta from Atlanta through Dallas." The Falcons traded their own pick during the round, then got it back from the Cowboys in another deal.

Another first-round pick, used by the Cowboys to take safety Dana Hall of Washington, was owned at various times by four teams: Philadelphia, Green Bay, Atlanta and finally Dallas.

Indianapolis finally got rid of Dickerson, the NFL's third-leading rusher whose complaints and no-shows had caused continual trouble. Dickerson went to a team that has won in the past with troublesome players.

Two quarterbacks were taken on the first round. Klingler was taken by the Bengals with the pick they got from the Redskins. UCLA's Tommy Maddox went to Denver with the 25th pick and is the possible successor to John Elway.

Maddox, who came out after his sophomore year, is considered a gamble. Klingler, a run-and-shoot quarterback in college, will have time to apprentice behind 31-year-old Boomer Esiason.

"It's been my experience that you win championships when you have the quarterback position established," said David Shula, Cincinnati's new coach.

Six defensive linemen and five offensive linemen were taken in the first round — all heavier than 280 pounds. There also were six defensive backs selected and two more went with the first two picks of the second round.

Indianapolis went for Emtman, who has signed, and Coryatt, who has not. They should shore up a defense that was last in the NFL against the run in 1991.

"With two guys of this caliber, we're ready to go to war," said Ted Marchibroda, the team's new coach.

Then Gilbert went to the Rams, who haven't had a legitimate defensive lineman in years. Howard went to the Redskins and Green Bay took Buckley of Florida State, who generally was rated behind Wisconsin's Troy Vincent at the position.

Cincinnati then passed on Vincent, allowing Shula's father Don to claim him for Miami with the seventh pick. Atlanta

then traded up for New England's pick, and took Stanford offensive tackle Bob Whitfield.

Another Stanford product, running back Tommy Vardell, was taken next by the Cleveland Browns.

Then went more big guys. Offensive linemen Ray Roberts of Virginia was taken by Seattle and Leon Searcy of Miami went to Pittsburgh.

Miami used its second pick of the round on linebacker-defensive end Marco Coleman of Georgia Tech. New England, with the pick it had gotten from Atlanta, then took guard Eugene Chung of Virginia Tech, the first Asian-American taken in a first round.

Then "New York-New York" became "tight end-tight end." The Giants, with the gallery cheering, took Notre Dame's Derek Brown, to fill a void created by a career-ending injury to another Notre Damer, Mark Bavaro. The Jets, who coveted Brown, took Johnny Mitchell of Nebraska, who has outstanding potential but has played only one full season in college.

The Raiders took 337-pound defensive tackle Chester McGlockton of Clemson. Dallas used its second pick on cornerback Kevin Smith of Texas A&M, and San Francisco took Washington safety Dana Hall.

Golf

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On the first day of the tournament, held on the 7,057 yard, par-72 Karsten Golf Course, ASU was five shots behind UofA, and Ward was tied for third with four other shooters. Sun Devil junior Tricia Konz, who has been battling an ankle injury, went 3-over with 75 and was tied in the ninth position. On the last day, Konz birdied holes 15 and 18 and finished tied for 22nd with 235.

"Tricia did fine," Vollstedt said. "Her 75 the first day was a good round and she came back today when we really need her. She fought hard on the last few holes and we needed that very bad."

Winning the championship was UofA's Annika Sorenstam, who swung 73-71-70 to end with a 2-under 214. Wildcats Leta Lindley and Ulrika Johansson were also in the top five. Lindley, who shot 2-over, tied for second with Ward.

"This feels good," said Sorenstam, who will turn pro in October. "This is the tournament that I wanted to win. I was

really nervous, but our team played well. It was a really good title for our team."

Vollstedt said hosting the Pac-10s was a definite advantage for her team and she added that the warm temperatures was a factor in the Sun Devils' favor. It also gives ASU some confidence heading into the NCAA championships, which will also be held at Karsten.

"I am really happy with the results," Vollstedt said. "They played well today. We wanted to finish second and we fought hard on the back side. I was just really, really happy. They fought really hard."

Sun Devil senior Kim Millies tied for 13th with sophomore Tracy Cone with a 9-over 235. Senior Julie Shephard tied for 31st with 239.

UCLA finished fourth with 912 and the University of Oregon ended fifth with 916.

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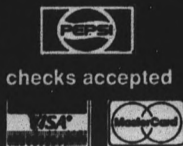
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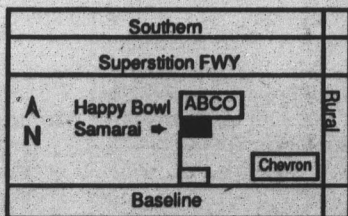
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A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs a permanent full/part time front/back office person. Experience helpful but will train. Typing and computer skills. Good salary. Apply in person: 7701 East Indian School, Suite E.

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CHILD CARE attendant needed in our Tempe office. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday, \$4.25 an hour. Please call Cindy 829-8741 before 4pm weekdays.

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Trainee needed for dynamic, aggressive national company. Must have BS, 3.0 GPA, stable history, self-motivated, management skills, possibility to relocate. Position opening May 1st. Send resume to: John McCollum, P.O. Box 26451, Tempe, Arizona 85252.

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IMMEDIATE POSITION, full- part time clerical people needed. Tempe area. Data entry, typing and general office skills. Good credit a must. 966-0709.

HELP WANTED -GENERAL

JOB BULLETIN

Arizona Students' Association is conducting a search for qualified candidates to assume the position of ASA Executive Director for the 1992-93 fiscal year. ASA is a state wide independent non-profit organization. ASA's mission is to represent, advocate, and lobby on behalf of issues that impact Arizona university students' education. The ASA Executive Director works in Tempe for a nine member tri-university student board of directors. Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, and two letters of recommendation by May 8 to: Randall Udelman, Arizona Students' Association, 511 West University, Suite 4, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

LIKE TO swim at the Rec Center? Going to be here this summer? Disabled female needs help with swimming. Hours flexible/pay negotiable. Call 784-8078.

LITTLE ONES & Co. Nanny positions available throughout summer valley-wide! \$4 an hour, transportation and experience required. Part or full time. Also, nanny needed. Central Phoenix for 1-1/2 year old, Tuesday and Thursday 7am-6pm, Friday 2pm-6pm. 431-9216. Immediate openings!

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LOOKING FOR motivated political science student to head up campaign for District 27 State of Arizona. Contact Marc 921-9838.

MEN'S CLOTHING manufacturer seeks student for internship. Must have art or design experience. Fashion background helpful. Duties include sketching, drafting styles, general office. Approximately 10 hours per week. 947-9710.

MODELS

Print & TV for gals & guys. Experience not necessary. Part-time OK. En Avant Agency 839-1969 4500 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe.

PAID SUMMER internship: opportunity for travel, average \$475/ week, 3 hours college credit. Call Varsity Company 894-5283. Open to all majors.

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RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for cooks and wait staff. Apply in person: 1375 West Elliott.

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SUMMER JOB in the White Mountains, June-August, Fundraising Director to coordinate summer money-making activities. Base pay plus lucrative commissions. Only ambitious, energetic and earnest need apply. Resumes only to: Humane Society of the White Mountains, PO Box 1070, Pinetop, Arizona 85935.

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No-2
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SAE FHOS . . .

HAPPY B-DAY little "O", now and forever our Baby Bro !! Tracy & Steve

ATTENTION BUH'S: Thanks for a great year. Good luck on finals. Love you guys! Originalbuh.

CAROL GOODWIN at MCC: 2 weeks to go. We're proud of you. The ASU Gang.

CHI OMEGA
To all our seniors- We love you!!

CHI-O DIAMOND Pledges- Prepare for activation! We are all so excited to share everything with you!

CLYDIA- WHY are good men so hard to find, and hard men so good? -Sassafrass.

GAMMA PHI Beta wishes to congratulate their seniors: Lisa Bandel, Laura Bankowski, Cindy Blauvelt, Crissy Bodam, Staci Cannon, Kris Carbaugh, Kim Carlberg, Nicole Charlton, Kris Cravedi, Laura Dennis, Danielle Devine, Marcia Garcia, Heather Geary, Diane Hatfield, Carrie Hauptert, Carol Kilpaterick, Mikki Mitacek, Heidi Munson, Heather Montgomery, Jodi Quas, Nicol Saliba, Melissa Scalzo, Michelle Wassman, Michelle Wells. Thank you all for your hard work and fun memories. Good luck. Love in PKE your sisters.

ΓΦΒ CHRISTI your friendship means so much to me! Thanks for making 1-week so special. Love Holly.

JIM H. Viola God. Zerba pnek vuudt sner ih vokk. I gunna smash yur hed.

LAM YUK: Congratulations. Keep going on. Love you. Aunt.

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LEE W., I'll always remember doing the nasty in public. Foobie love always Michelle.

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MIKI- CONGRATULATIONS! You finally did it! Great towers scam. I will miss you. Scrappy Doo. Love ya. Kara.

MILO- MEET me for the Crab Races Tuesday night at Minder Binders. Love-Mindy.

RACHELLE, CAN you believe its almost been a year, wanna climb A-Mountain? Love, Manta.

RENEE D. Congrats on graduating babe! I am so very proud of you! Love Mike.

RITES OF Passage of Rites of Passage of... May 12, 1992: Indigo Girls 1(800)554-3742.

ΣΦΕ
Pre-rush dinner at the Sig Ep House. Tuesday April 28 at 6:00 p.m., 615 Alpha Drive. Any questions call Tom-784-0560 Rob- 784-0573 Dan- 894-6530.

SK JODI: Rosés are red, mommies are true, can't wait till N.J., I love you.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You will soon be signing a contract. Money could be a sore topic of conversation today. Luck is with you regarding a family concern. Improved rapport comes with a close tie.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
A partner's suggestion really has a lot of merit. Today, you are inclined to go your own way. However, your overall interests are better served by a cooperative attitude.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Financial prospects turn for the better today, but there still may be difficulty getting along with a co-worker. Entertainment that stimulates you mentally appeals now.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Except for the fact that you will have to deal with an argumentative friend, this should be a good day for your overall interests. Visit a bookstore and catch up on reading.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Some tension exists in connection with a career matter, but you will be pleased about today's home developments. A new mental interest will soon intrigue you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Social developments today are pleasant, but you may find yourself at odds with an adviser. You are thinking of ways to better utilize your spending money now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
New chances for success in business arise today, but you and a close tie may not agree about a money matter. Evening hours find you articulate and self-expressive.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Sometimes it is touch and go in getting along with a partner today. Developments regarding publishing, travel and education are positive. Enjoy mental interests tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You will have success in obtaining financial backing for a project today. However, someone at work could rub you the wrong way. You will soon be renewing an old friendship.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Social opportunities are plentiful today, but you may also be dealing with a child who acts up now. Evening hours bring you new ideas about career goals.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
An opportunity you will like very much comes in business now. Important negotiations will soon be on your agenda. A relative may be cranky or out of sorts.
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