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\$10,000 offered to trace abductors

Police search for captor, no new clues

BY SONDRÁ ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

A \$10,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of anyone involved in last week's abduction and assault of an ASU student, ASU police said Wednesday.

ASU Department of Public Safety Director William Bess would not disclose who is offering the reward, but said the purpose is to "try to encourage people who might have been reluctant to come forward with information to give us whatever they can."

In the second week of an investigation into the abduction and assault of part-time student Theresa Hetherington, ASU police remained tight-lipped, saying no new information con-

cerning motives or suspects was available.

The incident, which police have determined was not a random attack, occurred last Tuesday, when Hetherington was kidnapped from Lot 59 and found early Wednesday in a ditch near Gila Bend. She was badly beaten and had a severed ear, which has since been reattached by surgeons.

TURN TO KIDNAPPING, PAGE 13.

- \$10,000 reward offered in Hetherington case.
- Campus fraternities offer security assistance

Little support shown for ASASU's tuition contracts

Few students participate in supporting increase

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

"Student tuition contracts" designed to give Associated Students of ASU officials ammunition in their annual tuition battle have proven unpopular with many on campus, and leaders say they have collected less than 200 so far.

ASASU officials began circulating the contracts around campus Wednesday, but most students wanted nothing to do with them.

Public Relations Director Tom Howell said ASASU collected less than 200 contracts Wednesday.

"I had expected more people to sign the (contracts) and get involved," Howell said. "I think (the low response) is a sign of student apathy. This just shows that they don't care."

The contracts ask students to decide whether they support a potential tuition increase, but the contracts are worded to encourage students to opt for supporting the increase. That is a stand student government leaders have already said they will support as long as the increase is returned to ASU via a legislative "decoupling" bill.

Decoupling would ensure that all tuition money goes to the university where it was collected rather than going into the state's general fund.

Tom Godden, ASASU director of state relations, said he is not discouraged by the first day's outcome, but hopes to collect 2,000

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 13.

Clowning around



Richard Komurek/State Press
Flo Baby (Flossie Sieczkowski), right, and Lulubelle (Barbara Malchow) attract some onlookers' attention while eating lunch outside Hayden Library. The two clowns were helping out with a blood drive on Cady Mall Monday.

Native American students protest local center

Group focuses attention on Scottsdale businessman

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

Native American students at ASU say they are outraged about the desecration of traditional ceremonies by a North Scottsdale entrepreneur who sells "spirituality" to Valley residents.

The American Indian Movement, a national organization, has staged protests for the past three weekends to focus attention on the Rainbow Powers Center, 9449 N. 90th St., and the services that are performed there.

Vernon Foster, director of the Phoenix chapter of AIM, said Reagan, who claims to be a Cherokee Indian, is "perverting Indian ceremonies by using Native American objects, terminology and ceremonies for self-gain."

Reagan's claim of Indian ancestry is disputed by the Cherokee Nation.

Of particular concern to the protesters are the "sweat-lodge ceremony" and the use of eagle feathers by Reagan, a.k.a. Claude Raper. Sweat-lodge ceremonies are "purification rites"

in a sauna-like enclosure. Some protesters believe sweat-lodge ceremonies staged at the Rainbow Powers Center are really "sex workshops."

Jan Holmes, spokeswoman for the center, denies the allegation. Reagan could not be reached for comment.

Sean Sherman, ASU geological engineering freshman and AIM member, has been rallying fellow students to join in the fight against Claude Harley "Swiftdeer" Reagan, the controversial center's founder.

Sherman said Reagan moved his operation to the Valley in January after "being forced out of Southern California."

"The idea of the protests is to keep riding him," Sherman said. "We want to make Scottsdale his last stop."

Holmes said unrelated men and women do participate in "community sweat-lodge ceremonies," but "sexual acts are forbidden. They pray in there."

Holmes said many other tribal cultures such as Australian aborigines and Tibetans have similar ceremonies, and the recent protests by the Indians are attempts to trample the exercise of religious freedoms.

"The way we conduct sweat-lodge ceremonies may not be the same, but that does not make it wrong," she said. "What (the protesters) are saying is you do not have the right of spiritual rituals."

Matt Tafoya, a justice studies sophomore, joined nine other ASU students and about 20 non-students at the most recent protest, passing out fliers and talking to community members to drum up support.



SHERMAN

Tafoya said Reagan's operation hurts the cause of Native Americans who are pushing for amendments to the American Indian Religious Freedom Act.

A four-day symposium to generate support for AIRFA changes concluded Monday on the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Reservation — just a few miles from Reagan's religious center.

"When people read about what this guy is doing it's harder for us to get support," Tafoya said. "They wonder why do the Indians want this? He's a discredit to us."

One of the most important of the proposed AIRFA amendments involves the distribution of eagle feathers.

Since the eagle is recognized as endangered, the U.S. government doles out the feathers of dead eagles to tribes for use

TURN TO PROTEST, PAGE 12.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

Sen. Carol Springer and other state and University officials predict an inevitable rise in tuition costs next fall.

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World/Nation

President Clinton announces that the U.S. would be willing to use military force to maintain peace in Bosnia.

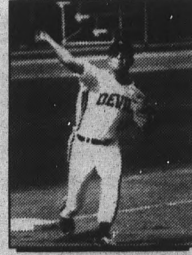
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Sports

Antone Williamson and the ASU baseball team prepare for their toughest challenge so far this season against the 4-0 Brigham Young Cougars.

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Today's Weather: Mostly sunny. High 69. Low 44.

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Higher tuition rates for fall are inevitable, officials say

ASA authorities: Quality of education top concern in face of budget cuts

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

State and University officials told student leaders Wednesday that they sympathize with the plight of those seeking an education, but said a tuition increase for next year is inevitable because of cuts in university budgets.

The statements came at Arizona Students Association's sixth annual legislative conference on Wednesday at the State Capitol in downtown Phoenix. About 100 students and five lawmakers attended the event.

ASA officials say their top concern is maintaining educational quality, even in the face of proposed budget cuts.

Gov. Fife Symington has recommended a \$2.2-million cut to ASU, while the Joint

Legislative Budget Committee calls for a \$2.3-million cut. Both proposals will serve as a foundation for this spring's legislative budget session.

Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz said he understands that planners from the governor's office and Legislature have to budget within state revenue and according to funding priorities, but added that higher education should get a larger portion of state appropriations.

Overall, Arizona's budget is expected to fall short of last year's figures by \$40 million.

"My basic thesis is that budgets are priorities," Hurwitz said. "I can't think of a single country in the world that ever collapsed because it spent too much money on education, but I can think of a country that collapsed because it spent too much money on military hardware.

"We will fight like crazy (for more funding), and we need your help."

Steve Jordan, deputy executive director for financing and planning for the regents, said

the fiscal year 1994 budget recommendations are going to have deep impact on the University by cutting programs and faculty. The trend is national, he added.

"For the first time since The Great Depression, state appropriations for education nationwide have gone down," Jordan said. "People are starting to question if education is really a public good."

Anne Barton, senior budget analyst for the governor's office of budget and strategic planning, said the universities will need to "carry out their duties to continue the quality of higher education," regardless of final budget figures.

Jordan also addressed Senate Bill 1064, which was introduced by Sen. Bev Hermon and passed by the education committee two



SPRINGER

weeks ago.

The measure, which would separate, or "decouple," tuition revenues from the state's general fund to give universities more control over tuition, is now waiting to go through the appropriations committee.

"Decoupling is the clear authority to set tuition and retain it for expenditure by the University as approved by the Arizona Board of Regents," Jordan said.

The bill is supported by Symington and is expected to pass.

Jordan said if the decoupling bill is passed, it will make university officials, rather than lawmakers, accountable for how they spend tuition money. Still, it would not allow tuition increase to subsidize general fund decreases as in the past, Jordan said.

"It will assure that general funds reductions are not masked by higher tuition revenues," he said.

ASA officials also supported Senate Bill 1261, which allows residents to register up

TURN TO LEGISLATURE, PAGE 9.

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar 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 must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time, and location (including the full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Association of Women Active Return Students: open meeting, 11:40 a.m., Adult Re-entry Center, MU Basement.

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Dr.

Narcotics Anonymous: open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

We Are Free Indeed: open meeting, 1 p.m., MU Turquoise Room 208F, MU Activities

Board Film Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU La Paz Room.

Students for Life: open meeting, 3 p.m., MU Yavapai Room

Golden Key: open meeting, 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences: open meeting, 3:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall Reading Room, ASU

Spanish Club: open conversational, 4 p.m., Ozzie's Warehouse, 130 E. University Dr. American

Young Democrats of ASU: open meeting, 4:45 p.m., MU La Paz West Room.

Asian Student Association: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Pinal Room 215.

Amnesty International: open meeting, 5 p.m., West Lawn

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society: open meeting, 6:30 p.m., Nello's Pizza, 3308 S. McClintock Dr. ASU

Society for Conservation Biology: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., Life Sciences Building Room 163

Miscellaneous

Kappa Sigma Fraternity: open dinner, 5:30 p.m., Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 402 Adelphi Dr.

Canterbury/Episcopal Campus Ministry: open dinner/meeting, 6:15 p.m., St. Augustine's Episcopal Parish, 1723 S. College Ave.

United Campus Christian Ministry: open Bible study, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Campus Crusade for Christ: open "Thursday Night Live" seminar and Bible workshop, 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-Wing Room 150.



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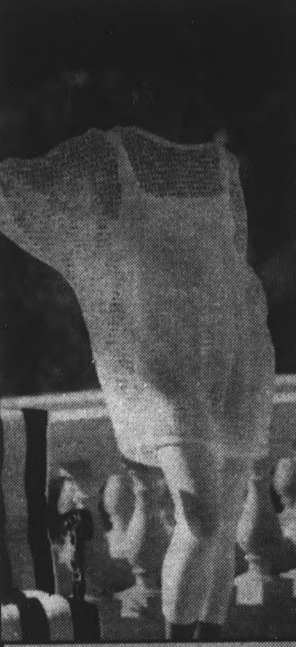
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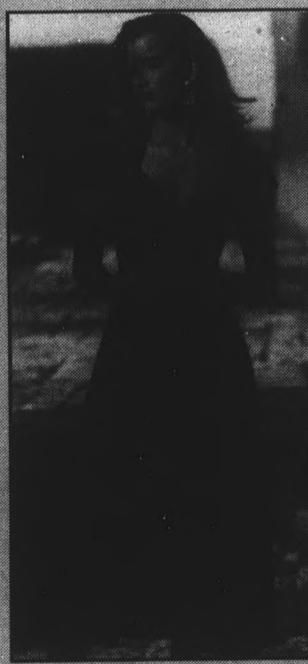

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PHOENIX

Clinton offers troops to keep Bosnian peace

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration said Wednesday U.S. troops could be sent to enforce peace in the former Yugoslavia if warring factions can negotiate a settlement.

"Our conscience revolts" at unending accounts of murder and rape, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said.

Unveiling a six-point peace plan after three weeks of study by the new administration, Christopher said, "No great power can dismiss the likely consequences of letting a Balkans conflict rage."

The deepening war, its threat to neighboring nations and the long-seated religious and cultural hatred now aflame in the area pose a critical test for the new president, who will also have to marshal world opinion behind his position.

"We inherit at this early point in our administration a tragic and dangerous situation," Christopher said. He denounced Serbian "ethnic cleansing" aimed at Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina and called the crisis "an important moment for our post-Cold War role in Europe and the world."

President Clinton said earlier in the day that the American public will support the plan. "I think they want us to do more, but they want us to do it in a prudent way."

The secretary of state announced the possibility of using American troops as part of an international force to enforce peace terms if they can be reached. "We are prepared to use



Associated Press

An elderly Bosnian man mourns the death of his wife Thursday in a converted soccer field in Sarajevo. If warring factions negotiate a settlement, President Clinton may send American troops to Bosnia to maintain peace.

TURN TO BOSNIA, PAGE 11.

Studies show illness not new AIDS strain

Disease has many roots, not considered contagious

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A mysterious outbreak of AIDS-like illness that created an uproar last summer probably has many different causes and almost certainly doesn't result from a single new virus, several studies conclude.

The studies suggest that the disease is actually a mishmash of similar-looking ailments that have been around a long time and are not contagious.

"When you look at the clinical, epidemiological and laboratory results, one doesn't see a consistent pattern. That suggests perhaps this whole syndrome is composed of patients with different causes," said Dr. David Ho, head of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City.

The illness came to light at July's International Conference on AIDS in Amsterdam, where it was the No. 1 topic.

Several researchers at the meeting spoke of patients who had many earmarks of AIDS but were not infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. Chief among those signs was strikingly low levels of helper cells, also known as CD4 cells, which orchestrate the body's defenses against infections.

The cases raised the possibility that some unidentified virus was on the loose, causing a new form of AIDS. Some researchers at the meeting even said they had glimpsed tantalizing signs that a new virus might be causing it.

Since then, the condition has gotten a name — idiopathic CD4 T-lymphocytopenia, or ICL — and intensive lab study. In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers published six reports on it.

"The cases represent a hodgepodge of different clinical and immunological entities. We are not talking about just one disease," said Dr. Scott D. Holmberg of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, co-author of one of the studies.

Among other conclusions:

- The condition is rare. In all, 111 U.S.

cases have been reported. The CDC found just two when it reviewed 230,179 cases in its AIDS files.

- It is not contagious. Spouses and acquaintances of victims have not caught it, and it does not seem to spread through blood transfusions.

- Many cases probably result from a menagerie of bacteria, fungi and other parasites. Poisons or environmental toxins might also play a role. A few apparent victims are actually in the very early stages of HIV infections but have not produced signs of the AIDS virus yet.

- The condition has been around at least since 1983 and probably much longer. It was not recognized, though, because tests to measure the number of helper cells have been available for just a few years.

- There is no reason to think that a single virus is responsible for most cases, although it could play a role in some.

- "We are keeping our minds open, but so far we have not found good evidence of a new infectious agent, either in the lab or the field," Holmberg said.

Besides two CDC studies, the journal carried reports by Ho and Drs. Robert A. Duncan of Boston City Hospital, Louis M. Aledort of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City and Sten H. Vermund of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, chief of federal AIDS research, decried the "media frenzy" that surrounded disclosure of the condition at last summer's meeting. He called the "intensity of the attention" inappropriate.

The uproar began with the publication of a *Newsweek* article on the eve of the conference, where the AIDS-like illness was not even intended to be on the program. Federal health officials, taken by surprise, at first played down its importance. Only after sharp questioning from other scientists — and report after report of new cases — did they call it a top priority.

In his editorial, Fauci contended that some of these scientists were "virtually forced" to reveal sketchy and unconfirmed data because they feared being accused of withholding critical information.

Clinton axes jobs in effort to streamline government

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With the stroke of a pen, President Clinton on Wednesday began the process of eliminating 100,000 government jobs, dismantling scores of commissions and stripping executives of many fringe benefits.

It was the second installment in Clinton's campaign to show that fiscal belt-tightening — in which he will ask the entire nation to participate next Wednesday — starts at home.

The era of high living on the taxpayers by government officials "has come to an end," Clinton said as he signed a series of orders. The reductions are in addition to program cuts to be included in the president's upcoming economic program and budget.

On Tuesday, Clinton announced a cut in the White House staff of about 25 percent.

Americans "don't want a government that wastes money, a government that costs more and does less," he told his Cabinet. "Now, you and I must deliver."

The new orders will:

- Reduce through attrition the 2.1 million full-time civilian federal work force by 100,000 by the end of 1995, with 10 percent of the cuts from management. Some 200,000 workers retire or quit each year.

- Require cuts in administrative costs totaling 14 percent by 1997. This includes travel, consulting fees, printing and supplies.

- Eliminate a third of the 700 presidential advisory boards and commissions. Some examples: the Board of Tea Experts and the Advisory Panel for the Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

- Eliminate home-to-work use of chauffeur-driven limousines for top Cabinet deputies, except for national security reasons. Cabinet secretaries will continue to have full limo service.

- Require all federal executive dining rooms to either cover their own costs or shut down. Ten of 14 departments had executive dining rooms during the Bush administration, costing \$4 million a year, said White House aides.



Associated Press photo

With White House Chief of Staff Thomas McLarty at his side and other staff listening, President Clinton appears at a White House news conference. The president cut the White House staff Wednesday by 25 percent.

- Further restrict use of federal aircraft for non-government purposes. Cabinet officials will need White House permission for such trips.

House Republicans praised the cuts and urged Democratic congressional leaders to do the same.

"We need to pare back our own bloated committee staff on Capitol Hill," said Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., ranking Republican on the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress.

Clinton's cuts cover neither the legislative nor the judicial branches of government. The military is also not covered, nor the independent Postal Service.

A week before he unveils proposed tax increases, new spending and tax breaks to boost the economy and lower the deficit, Clinton said he wants to prove to the nation that "government can do more with less."

Perquisites and privileges for government officials grew during the 12-year rule of Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush, and, he said, "That era has come to an end with our coming to office."

At Clinton's prodding, several Cabinet members told how they found and eliminated excesses.

A White House fact sheet said the federal government civilian work force grew from 2.08 million in 1984 to 2.12 million today.

STATE PRESS Editorial

U.S. action comes too late

Secretary of State Warren Christopher has finally come out with what the White House is calling a strong position on the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

It appears that President Clinton is ready to send peacekeeping troops to the devastated country in the event that a settlement is reached between the warring factions. To show our "commitment," Washington is sending Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, to aid international negotiators in creating a peace agreement.

Christopher also remarked that, "our conscience revolts" at the atrocities committed during the conflict. Isn't it a bit late for that?

As a nation, we have waited far too long to do something definitive in this struggle.

The atrocities have been committed.

Lives have already been lost.

Sending U.S. troops after an agreement is reached will not address the harm done to the Croats and Muslims. It will merely reward the Serbs for the brutality of their actions. They will be given 70 percent of Yugoslavia.

At this point, it may not even be feasible to send troops as peace keepers. The present Vance-Owen proposal, rejected by both Serbs and Muslims, would create 10 autonomous zones in Bosnia. Defending and maintaining the borders of these zones will require a massive outlay of NATO troops. Off the cuff estimates project that over 100,000 would be required.

With the peace talks crumbling and the United States stating that it will not provide any air support for Muslim troops and civilians under mortar fire, the Serbs have little impetus to concede in negotiations. Having called the Clinton administration's bluff and seen our weak hand in this conflict, they will be encouraged to unite the Serbian islands in Bosnia.

Christopher stated that, "No great power can dismiss the likely consequences of letting a Balkans conflict rage." Until we show a readiness to enter this conflict, even in the limited capacity that air strikes would provide, the Serbs will have no reason to expedite the peace process. They have the rest of Bosnia to gain and only stand to suffer an economic embargo.

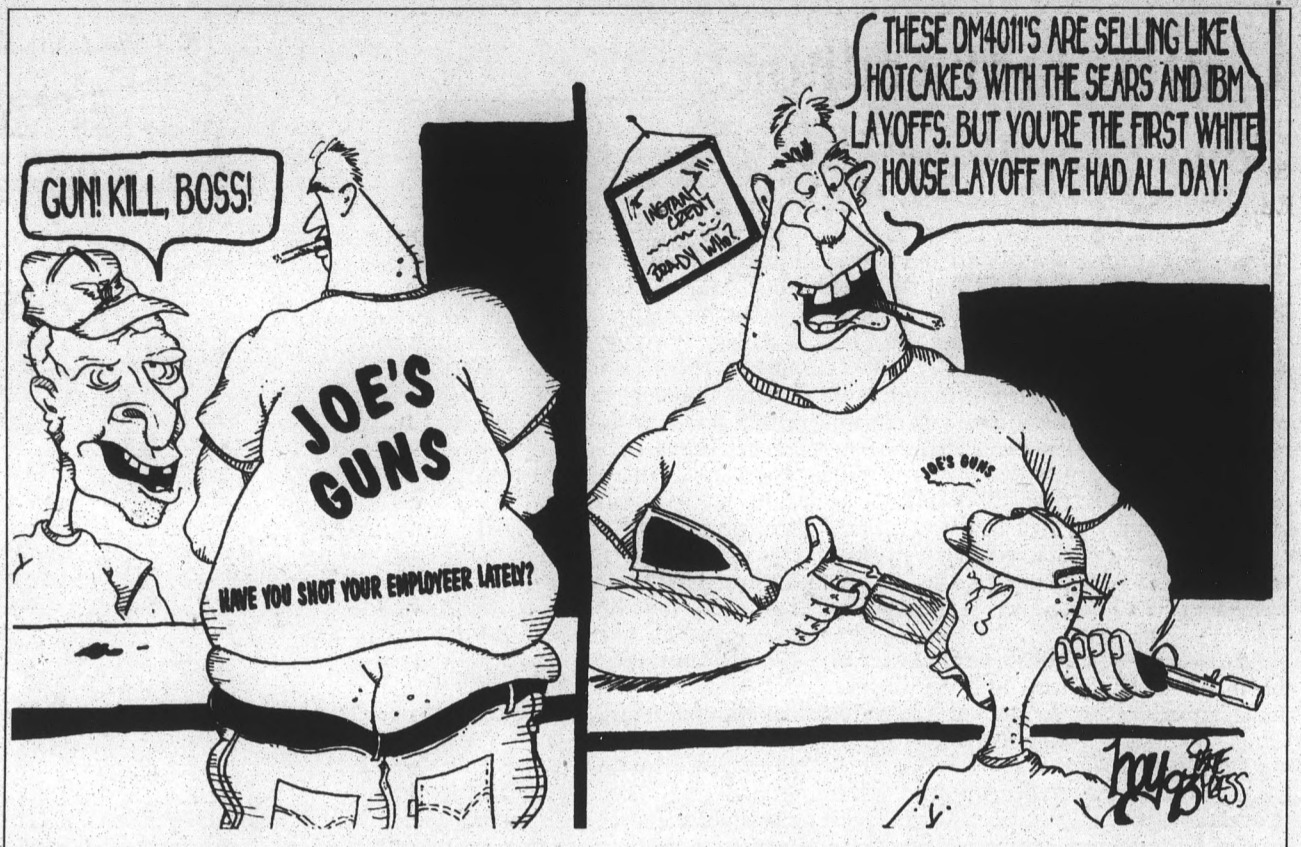
Commenting on America's support of the new commitment, President Clinton said, "I think they want us to do more, but they want us to do it in a prudent way."

He was absolutely right.

We do want more, especially after so little has been done and when so much is at risk. The world faces a similar situation as at the beginning of World War I. Unless a stable peace agreement can be reached in short order, there is the possibility of the violence spreading into Greece, Turkey and Albania.

Proliferation of mass genocide is the last thing our nation or any nation in the world today needs. This is not about domino effects or communist threats, but about the most essential of all reasons to front military assistance abroad.

It is about human life and death and our responsibility to save one and prevent the other.



DPS is never there when needed

Are you surprised by what happened to the female ASU student who was assaulted last week?

If you were, you shouldn't have been.

Are you surprised that ASU's Department of Public Safety said that they had no clues and no leads immediately following the assault that would help them solve the crime?

If you were, you shouldn't have been.

Will you be surprised if something like this happens again in one of the other parking lots on campus?

If the answer is yes, then you must be a fool.

The situation in Lot 59 and other lots across campus are simply bad things waiting to happen.

Not only has ASU DPS met the situation with indifference, but they have also met the situation with relative inactivity.

That is until the last episode.

As usual, ASU DPS immediately stepped up patrols in the Lot 59 area. How long will these last?

Bill Bess said they have installed telephones and increased lighting, but what good will that do in an emergency situation in which a female is being assaulted?

I guess the telephones could be used to report the crime that has already taken place.

He also said that they have increased patrols in Lot 59 to "ease students concerns."

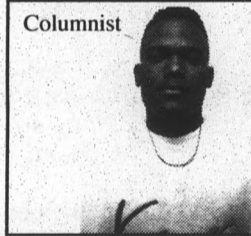
Once again, a temporary solution for a recurring problem.

We see how important Bess thinks campus safety is — he didn't even bother to show up at the rally held on Tuesday night, but then again only a few people showed up anyway.

I guess *not* being in the right place at the right time is what the ASU DPS knows best.

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



Here is an example.

The ASU police always talk about how they have patrol teams that are consistently watching out for bike thefts.

They say that they give that patrol to individuals and its specific duty is to watch for suspicious activity around the bike racks.

Why is it that bikes continue to be stolen from ASU students at an alarming rate?

I refuse to believe that everyone whose bike is stolen on campus left the bike improperly locked.

Maybe those silly bike cops — especially that young nerdy looking one — should be relocated to Lot 59 or other parking structures around campus instead of riding around on Cady and Tyler malls shouting "Dismount Your Bike!"

It's obvious that no one listens to him or them.

There was a student abducted from the parking lot right next to Stauffer Hall late in 1991.

And does anyone remember a year ago when in Parking Structure 4, a strange man masturbated in front of women for about two weeks straight?

All we could get was the description of a Caucasian male, medium build, dark hair and jeans.

And ASU police didn't get that — that is the information they got from the women who were victims of the man's over-exposure.

Something bad is always happening to females on campus, and ASU DPS is always sitting dumbfounded and is unable to find with no clues and no leads.

They have plenty of time to write tickets and to walk around looking important, but they can never seem to effectively curb violent crimes.

ASU DPS is sitting up like fat cats. Getting paid for doing very little for students and doing a lot to them.

Then they wonder why no one gives them any respect.

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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone

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STATE PRESS

Letters to the editor

Cows treated well by caring farmers

Editor:

I am writing in response to the story, "A serving of concern for cow rights," from the Feb. 5 issue of the State Press, in which Rhonda Diskin attacks the beef industry and calls cattlemen "ethical criminals."

Well, throw my father in jail and put him on America's Most Wanted. He has committed ethical crimes for 50 years and imagine how many dead cows that makes. Seriously, Rhonda, have you ever set foot on a cattle operation? Obviously not. If you did, you would see that beef producers are not as cold-blooded as you portray them.

My whole childhood was centered around learning about and caring for these animals you say my father mistreats. We name every cow and place name tags over each stall. The cows know their spot and return to the same stall each time.

The stalls are roomy and comfortable. They get replaced with fresh straw quite often, when the cows are outside playing in our spacious, green pastures. They live like kings. The cows aren't starved like Diskin imagines.

Instead, they are fed twice daily, before each milking. Our animals eat

to their hearts' content. Each has their own drinking cup, and they push a lever with their nose to dispense more cool, fresh water if they so desire.

And yes, there comes a time when a cow may have to say goodbye to us and journey on to cow heaven. Often a cow that has broken her leg or suffered a severe cut will be sent to the meat processors. They are not suffering from pneumonia, bronchitis, dehydration, suffocation or freezing weather conditions while they are transported, as Diskin would have us believe. Furthermore, beef producers and their families miss the cows like they would any pet. It's human nature. It's also human nature to eat red meat, a primary source of that important substance we all need ... protein.

If you've refrained from eating beef because you feel cows are mistreated, maybe you should take off those leather shoes you're wearing, toss that great leather jacket you got on sale and forget about those piano lessons (elephants have feelings, too). This country is full of "ethical criminals." Someone call the cops, and I'll call PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals).

Julie Reuvers
Sophomore, journalism

Factory farms mistreat many animals

Editor:

Congratulations to Rhonda Diskin for her thought-provoking column in the Feb. 5 State Press.

Indeed, much is to be said about the cattle industry and factory farming. Not only the methods of slaughtering are cruel, but also the means of "productivity" are absolutely barbaric. For instance, calves are separated from their mothers within a few hours after their birth. They are then maintained in the dark, chained-in small stall or crates in which they cannot move, lie down or stretch their legs. They are fed a liquid diet containing no iron, so they become anemic.

The end product will be tender and white flesh. Meanwhile, the diet combined with the stress suffered by the animals renders them prone to diseases such as pneumonia and diarrhea, so heavy doses of antibiotics are injected into the calves. These antibiotics and the growth hormones administered during their life time are, of course, absorbed by the consumers.

The fate of chickens is not better. They are maintained in wire mesh cages so small that they cannot spread their wings. The only movement possible to them is to turn their necks and heads. In order to avoid their pecking at each other out of frustration, the young chicks are debeked with a device similar to an electric pencil sharpener. In the process, their tongues are severed and other soft tissues in that area are cut as well. Some chickens die from shock during that procedure.

These methods, devised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, not only put humanity to shame but they are also extremely harmful to humans. Unfortunately, as long as we insist on consuming meat, these barbaric methods will continue. As Diskin suggests, "try a veggie burger." You will feel better physically and morally.

Marcelle P. Chase
Librarian, College of Law

Gays would serve dutifully in military

Editor:

President Clinton's proposal to allow gays and lesbians to enter and remain in the armed forces is an idea I support and believe is very achievable through current military regulations.

From my personal experience, new recruits go through endless "lectures" on their expected behavior as a member of the armed forces. These range from no hands in pockets to complicated issues of prejudice. Basically, they are taught that each has come from a unique cultural background, only now they must work with each other for a common cause — the defense of their country.

Recruits are taught to distinguish fellow soldiers by rank, not race or sex or sexual affiliation. It is our task in the civilian community to enforce the idea of equality for all, not to make ignorant statements or derail the issue with jokes.

Times are changing. When I entered the military, my mother told me she was very proud. You see, 30 years ago, when she wanted to join,

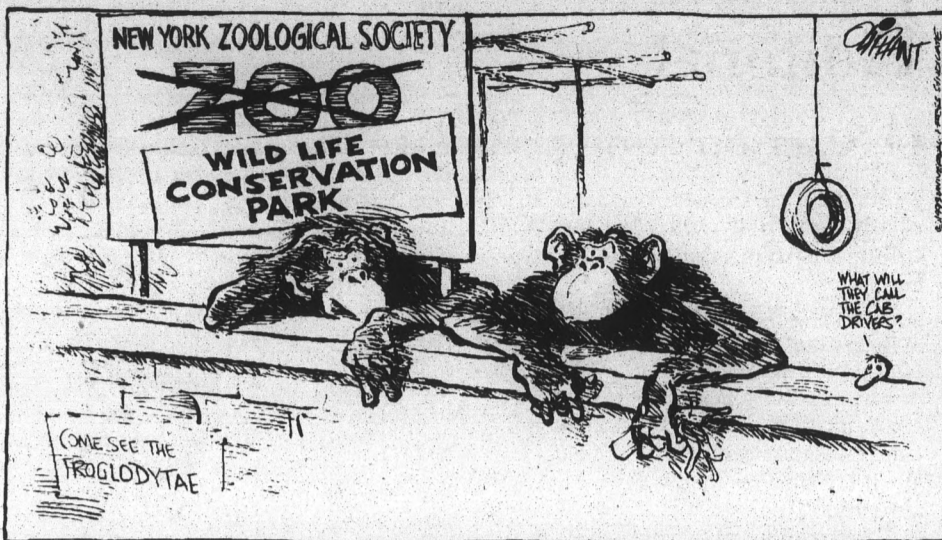
she would have been considered a "slut." Just as the African-American man

(General Powell) now has equal status in the military, so do women more and more. There will still be people out there with their own beliefs, but no system can counter individual human thought. As a female soldier I had to defend my equal ability more than a few times.

Just as history has benefited from the skills of African-American men and women — slow as it may be — it is now time to include all capable citizens of this country as a possible volunteer work force.

One of my drill instructors in basic training was discharged from the military for being homosexual. I consider her a very good role model for the 60 recruits she helped to train. It's too bad tax payers took the loss.

J. Newland-Dutton
Senior, Photography



IT'S POLITICAL CORRECTNESS GONE MAD — THE OLD NAME NOW APPLIES TO THE REST OF THE CITY ONLY!

States gamble with casinos

If life is, as a poet said, a sum of habits disturbed by a few thoughts, we should think clearly about those habits we deliberately develop. Consider the rapid spread of legal gambling.

Until 1989, just two states, Nevada and New Jersey, had casino gambling. Then such gambling returned to Deadwood, S.D., where in 1876 Wild Bill Hickok was shot in the back while holding a poker hand. Since then, 11 more states have legalized some casinos. Staid, Minn., today has more than New Jersey.

Lotteries helped to finance Jamestown, the Continental Army, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and many public works. Today 32 states and the District of Columbia have government-run lotteries, which in 1991 siphoned up \$17 billion. Forty-seven states participate in some form of gambling.

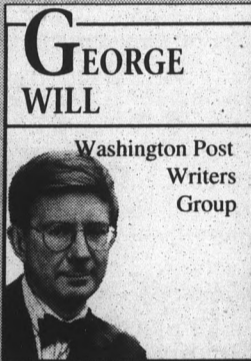
Fifty-two Indian tribes in 17 states (so far), exploiting a Supreme Court ruling that states do not have regulatory powers over tribes, are operating casinos and bingo operations grossing \$6 billion annually. States cannot tax Indian casinos but can profit from them. For example, a Connecticut tribe — whose casino, a three-hour drive from New York City, soon will employ 10,000 — has struck a bargain with its state: the tribe will give a projected \$100 million annually to Connecticut as long as not even a single slot machine is legalized off the reservation. Around the nation some cities are contemplating ceding parcels of land to Indians as "reservations" where gambling would be legal and the cities would get a cut.

In Tunica County, Miss., America's fourth poorest county in the 1990 census, unemployment has been halved, largely because of a riverboat casino. (Four other states also have riverboat casinos.) It may net the county \$2 million annually, a sum about the size of the county's current budget.

Five states operate keno and two others are flirting with it. Maryland hopes to raise \$100 million this year from keno gambling. Maryland keno is a high-speed video lottery offering bets every five minutes on monitors in 1,800 bars and other places. Supporters of this say to critics: If you object to this windfall from the behavior of consenting adults, what taxes do you propose to use to compel a similar sum from reluctant citizens?

In 1991 gross revenues from legal gambling nationwide were \$26.7 billion, more than five times the box office of the domestic movie industry. States received only 2.4 percent of their revenues from lotteries, but this sum — \$7.5 billion — net was not trivial.

Are there social costs from all this? Lots, beginning with the ruinous — to health, work and fami-



GEORGE WILL
Washington Post
Writers
Group

lies — excesses of compulsive gamblers. These are people susceptible, perhaps for psychological or even physiological reasons, to what the American Psychiatric Association calls "a disorder of impulse control."

Now, classifying such destructive behavior as a "disease" can be a tactic for attaining access to government and insurance money

and can further attenuate the notion of individual responsibility. And calling a behavior "addictive" is problematic. But research suggests that some compulsive gamblers are peculiarly prone to a "high," like a drug user's, from abnormally elevated levels of endorphins in the blood when they are excited by gambling. For such people, gambling truly is "suicide without death."

Furthermore, state-sponsored and advertised and hyped lotteries are exploitative. Per capita sales of lottery tickets are higher in poor inner-city neighborhoods than in suburbs, and the disparity is even larger when lottery spending in poor and affluent neighborhoods is compared as a percentage of household income.

Michael Berberich, writing in *Notre Dame* magazine, recalls with appropriate disgust an Illinois lottery billboard in a Chicago ghetto: "This Could be Your Ticket Out." Thus does government peddle a spurious but tantalizing hope to people particularly vulnerable to delusive promises and ill-equipped to decipher the discouraging probabilities.

Gambling can be a benign entertainment, but it can become, for individuals and perhaps for a society, a way of attempting to evade the stern fact that, as Henry James said, "life is effort, unremittingly repeated." Gambling inflames the lust for wealth without work, weakening a perishable American belief — that the moral worth of a person is gauged not by how much money he makes but by how he makes his money.

By institutionalizing a few highly publicized bonanzas, government foments, for its benefit, mass irrationality. It also deepens "the fatalism of the multitude," the belief that life's benefits are allocated randomly.

Joseph Epstein, the essayist, notes that "to have come to America in the first place was to take a serious gamble. To advance with the country's frontier was another gamble." Nowadays, when life for most Americans is without routine risk, gambling may be a way of infusing life with stimulating uncertainty.

But by now, with a deepening dependency of individuals and governments on gambling, we are gambling with our national character, forgetting that character is destiny.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student reported that on two separate dates, unknown suspects placed pornographic materials under her door at Palo Verde Main residence hall.

- A juvenile suffered a seizure while sitting in a car at McAllister Drive and Orange Street. The Tempe Fire Department responded, and the subject was transported to Chandler Regional Hospital.

- Two students were questioned at a room on the second floor of Manzanita residence hall after officers smelled a strong odor of marijuana coming from the room. An occupant of the room said he was having a party, and a guest had brought marijuana and made a pipe out of a beer can to smoke it. The beer can was confiscated and destroyed. Dean referrals were completed on both suspects.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Two men were arrested after they attempted to launch a tennis ball from a homemade metal pipe launcher. They were using a type of black powder as a propellant. When the powder was ignited, an explosion blew apart the launcher, causing damage to a unit at Foxtree Apartments, 2100 N. Scottsdale Road. Both suspects were booked for felony endangerment and felony criminal damage.

- A woman was robbed after she locked the door to a laundry store where she works and walked to her car. A man grabbed her by the hair and demanded money. The woman told the man she had no money, but the suspect grabbed her purse, where she had the store's daily money receipts. She held onto the purse, but the suspect got an envelope containing the money. He is described as a white male, age 21, 5-feet-10, 130 pounds, with dark hair.

- Two men assaulted a man in a vacant lot at 1500 N. Scottsdale Road by hitting him with a stick and punching him. The suspects fled the scene. They are described as Hispanic males, about 6-feet tall with black hair.

- An ASU student was cited and released for presenting an Arizona identification card to an officer which had been altered to say U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Agency. He told officers he wanted to change his card to a DEA identification card.

- Two men stole eight 12-packs of beer from a cooler at the 7-Eleven, 830 W. Broadway Road. The suspects are described as one black male, age 24, 6-feet-2, 180 pounds and bald, and one black male, age 22, 5-feet-2, 150 pounds and bald.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto

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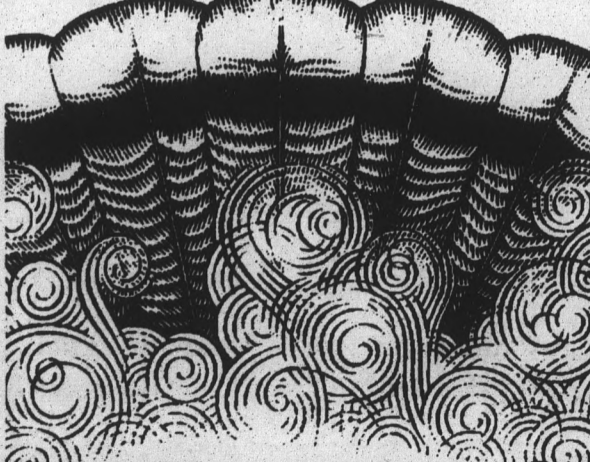
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Drug production linked with sunny climate?

ASU graduate student, geography professors say connection exists

BY STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

Two ASU geography professors and one graduate student say they have found a possible link between the rainfall of some South American countries and the cocaine production and shipment from Colombia.

"The climate is controlling the production of cocaine," said Michael McGlade, an ASU geography department doctoral student who studied the weather of the countries and the effect the rain has on the drug.

He added that the reason for this is not particularly puzzling.

Leaves from coca trees come from Bolivia and Peru and are shipped to Colombia for processing. But the leaves need to be dried for

three consecutive days in the sun before they are sent to Colombia.

If the sunny conditions are not met in Peru and Bolivia, the amount of cocaine coming into the United States will fall because of a lack of dry leaves sent to Colombia.

He said the rainfall in Peru and Bolivia is between 150 and 200 inches of rain per year. Most of this rain comes in heavy, hard rains that could last for days.

Randall Cerveny, an associate geography professor, said the production of cocaine reaches its lowest output in the rainy months of December, January and February. However, cocaine output increases during the drier summer months.

"The average rainfall in the summer is between three to four inches per month," Cerveny said. "It is a lot like the weather we have had the last couple of months."

McGlade added that "some months we have studied have had 20 consecutive days without rain, and others have been without a span long enough to dry the leaves."



Ray Henkel, an assistant geography professor, said during the wet months, the plants produce the most coca leaves, and it is from these leaves that cocaine is produced. But, because of all the rain, the leaves are not able to be dried.

McGlade said that drying indoors

would not work either because of the moisture in the air.

"The dew points in Bolivia and Peru during the summer are in the 70s," he said. "It would take too long for the leaves to dry this way."

McGlade said Miami's air reaches a dew point equal to the South American countries' during the summer.

Because of the amount of leaves needed to produce the illegal drug, the outdoor setting is the most logical. Henkel described the coca leaves as 1 inch wide by 2 to 3 inches long.

He said the leaves are dried and saturated with kerosene and lyme for eight hours. Then the leaves are shipped to Colombia to be processed into pure cocaine. Then, it is smuggled to the United States and sold. The process takes two months.

Henkel has been working for the U.S. State Department in Peru and Bolivia since 1964. The geography professor was hired to find alternate means of income for their countries instead of cocaine.

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Hispanic affairs office needed, says DeConcini

Needs, population both increasing steadily

BY DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

After eight years significant changes in the makeup of Congress and the American ethnic mix, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., is reintroducing legislation to establish a federal Office of Hispanic Affairs.

In a statement he made last week to the Senate, DeConcini said that since 1980 the population of Hispanic Americans has been increasing at nearly five times the rate of non-Hispanics.

DeConcini introduced similar legislation in 1985, but the measure was rejected by lawmakers.

"Hispanic Americans continue to be underserved in the areas of education, health care, housing and employment services," he said. "They continue to battle discrimination in the workplace and face difficulties qualifying for home and small business loans."

DeConcini said the Office of Hispanic Affairs would "provide equal access to information and resources" for the Hispanic community.

Rachel Villanueva, who currently heads El Concilio, the Chicano/Hispano Student Coalition at ASU, agreed that Hispanics sometimes miss out on needed services from the federal government.

"Language is a factor and sometimes a barrier," she said. "Currently there is no channel for communication. This is an option we can feel comfortable with."

Sonia Ruiz, an ASU psychology graduate

student and former leader of El Concilio, said there is a higher level of poverty in the Hispanic community which breeds problems, especially for the children.

"I'm concerned about drugs, gangs, AIDS awareness (among young Hispanics)," she said. "I'd like to see more of a grass-roots approach to this. You don't start with teenagers — it's too late."

Ruiz said by early next century, Hispanics are projected to be the largest minority in America, and establishing the Office of Hispanic Affairs makes sense.

Ruben Alvarez, another former leader of El Concilio, agreed that the Hispanic community is not fairly represented in government. He said the Office of Hispanic Affairs is "a good idea in principle" as long as it does not add another level of bureaucracy and "get bogged down."

Alvarez said from his own experience one of the most important issues is education.

William Morlan, a spokesman for DeConcini, said that rather than establishing a separate department as the name implies, the senator is proposing that each major agency in the federal government have an Office of Hispanic Affairs representative on staff at a level to affect policy decisions.

That person would meet the employment criteria for the agency in background, experience and professional qualifications, and would also have knowledge and experience in problems and needs of the Hispanic community, Morlan added.

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Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

into election days.

Sam Vagenas, assistant secretary of state, said same-day registration would be beneficial to the state, but added that the bill has little chance of surviving the Legislature.

He said a Republican governor combined with a Republican-controlled House of Representatives and Senate are a "difficult climate" for such a law.

Maricopa County Recorder Helen Purcell agreed, but added that Arizona's new mail-in registration is already increasing voter participation.

"My basic theory is that budgets are priorities. I can't think of a single country in the world that collapsed because it spent too much money on education, but I can think of a country that collapsed because it spent too much money in military hardware."

-Andrew Hurwitz
Arizona Board of Regents President

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Authors discuss federal deficit in best seller book

Figgie and Swanson predict economic disaster if national debt continues

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

In the *New York Times* best-seller *Bankruptcy 1995*, authors Harry E. Figgie Jr. and Gerald J. Swanson launch the reader into the subject — the ballooning federal deficit — with a bang.

"We really wanted to call attention to the trend that was happening in terms of the rate at which the deficit was increasing," said Swanson, a UofA economics professor, in a telephone interview from Tucson on Wednesday.

Swanson said the book is in third place in its 14th week on the *New York Times* best-seller list, which is a lot better than the authors ever expected to do with a book on an economic topic.

"Yeah, it was a real surprise for us," he said.

H. Ross Perot's presidential campaign that featured half-hour TV spots publicizing the public debt gave *Bankruptcy 1995*, which was issued in August 1992, an "undreamed of"

boost in sales, he said.

Cheryl Brady, a publicist for Figgie International, said the book, published by Little, Brown and Company, is in its 14th printing. About 250,000 copies have come off the presses.

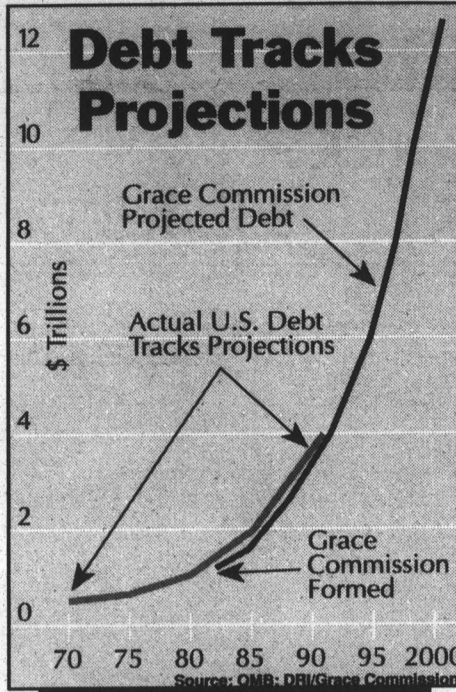
The book's first chapter, titled "The Week From Hell," follows an average middle-class family through a horrendous seven days of economic catastrophe. The fictional Tom and Betsy Roth and their two children illustrate Figgie and Swanson's greatest fears about the consequences of a run-away federal deficit.

The couple lose their jobs and their credit, and their parents move in to live with them.

Then, their bank fails, their daughter's college folds and their son's car falls through a rickety, ill-maintained bridge, into a river with him inside, putting him in the hospital and killing his friend in the passenger seat. And their city's attempt to pass a bond initiative to raise money for bridge repairs fails.

Behind this dismal scene, the economy is collapsing, prices are climbing in unfettered ascent while the dollar is in free-fall and the nation is declared bankrupt.

In fact, Swanson said, the first chapter of the book has come in for most of the worst criticism in this otherwise straightforward book forecasting national bankruptcy by 1995



if President Clinton doesn't make a serious dent in the rate of the deficit's increase.

"Until I hear what (Clinton) says on (Feb.) 17, it's really hard to comment, but I'm disappointed that he's talking about a fiscal stimulus because when you talk about a fiscal stimulus, it means you've got to make the deficit larger rather than smaller," Swanson said.

The deficit for the first three months of the 1993 federal fiscal year (October, November and December 1992) was \$120.5 billion, he said. That figure is 43 percent higher than the first three months of fiscal year 1992.

Figgie was co-chairman of former president Ronald Reagan's Grace Commission, which was assembled to offer solutions to the federal debt. He is also chairman, chief executive officer and founder of Figgie International Inc., a *Fortune* 500 conglomerate based in Cleveland.

Swanson and Figgie oppose deficit cutting through tax increases. Swanson said in the past the federal government has always ended up spending more than the increases in taxes causing an even greater deficit. The two authors propose cuts in entitlement programs such as social security and welfare.

Swanson said he would like to see a social security cost-of-living-adjustment freeze and a cut in social security benefits to high-income recipients.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Bud holder
 - 5 Misbehaves
 - 11 Article
 - 12 Relaxed
 - 13 Tiny hole
 - 14 Play director, e.g.
 - 15 Defames
 - 17 In the past
 - 18 Harvests
 - 22 Grew dim
 - 24 Purloin
 - 25 "The Greatest"
 - 26 Carnival city
 - 27 Out of fashion
 - 30 Pollute
 - 32 Pot starters
 - 33 George's brother
 - 34 Educated
 - 38 Native American of the Southwest
 - 41 Maze runners
 - 42 "Daniel Boone" costar
 - 43 Tennis great
 - 44 Copier supplies
 - 45 Cease DOWN
- DOWN**
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 - 3 Physics concern
 - 3 Twelv-tone technique
 - 4 Come into sight
 - 5 Turn into money
 - 6 Says
 - 7 Serving need
 - 8 Droop
 - 9 Avail
 - 10 According to
 - 11 Food fish
 - 19 Trapeze performer
 - 20 Aspirin's target
 - 21 One-armed bandit
 - 22 Hemingway nickname
 - 23 Alda or Arkin
 - 28 Bun seed
 - 29 Illustrator M.C.
 - 30 Uncle, in Madrid
 - 31 Scents
 - 35 Little Joe's brother
 - 36 Reverberate
 - 37 Profound
 - 38 Catch
 - 39 Bother
 - 40 Panel truck

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Yesterday's Answer

- 21 One-armed bandit
- 22 Hemingway nickname
- 23 Alda or Arkin
- 28 Bun seed
- 29 Illustrator M.C.
- 30 Uncle, in Madrid
- 31 Scents
- 35 Little Joe's brother
- 36 Reverberate
- 37 Profound
- 38 Catch
- 39 Bother
- 40 Panel truck

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

2-11
CRYPTOQUOTE

V B C R H P B C P C O Q Y
H W I C J T H W V Z X K W T O R V
U K W Y K V K W V B H
S O G S C R H V B H J S O G R O H .
— R X G X B B X Q H
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MARRIED LIFE AIN'T SO BAD AFTER YOU GET SO YOU CAN EAT THINGS YOUR WIFE LIKES. — KIN HUBBARD

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Bosnia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

our military power to enforce the agreement," Christopher said at a news conference.

At this stage, he said, "it is premature to try to analyze exactly what kind of military power is necessary."

Other senior U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no decision yet on whether ground troops would act as peacekeepers.

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Christopher called him and said that as many as 5,000 to 10,000 American troops could join a 40,000-member NATO force that might go to Bosnia under U.N. auspices once a new peace accord is concluded.

Other key provisions of the administration plan include the appointment of Reginald Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, to assist international mediators forge agreement, and a pledge to tighten the U.N. trade embargo against Serbia and Montenegro.

Christopher, at a news conference, denounced the Serbs, accusing them of a wide range of atrocities in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but he said President Clinton had ruled out providing the Muslims with U.S. weapons or using U.S. air power to silence Serbian mortar fire.

He said those options were weighed during the three-week review conducted by the

new administration but were discarded out of concern that British, French and Canadian peacekeepers in the stricken country might be "gravely endangered."

But he said the United States could not ignore what is going on in Bosnia-Herzegovina and said Clinton wanted to "bring the full weight of American diplomacy to bear."


On the potential use of U.S. troops, Christopher said they would be sent to the Balkans only in the event of a negotiated settlement and only as part of a multinational U.N. or NATO force.

But the administration's resolve was unmistakable.

Christopher, describing the situation in the Balkans as deteriorating, said: "By acting now we can prove that every crisis does not mean a choice between inaction and unilateral American action. He said, "We want to create an atmosphere and an environment in which all parties see a self-interest in negotiating a political solution."

Christopher began the news conference with criticism of the Bush administration's policy.

"The West has missed every opportunity" to keep the conflict from deepening, he said. As a result, he asserted, the Clinton administration faces "a much more intractable situation."

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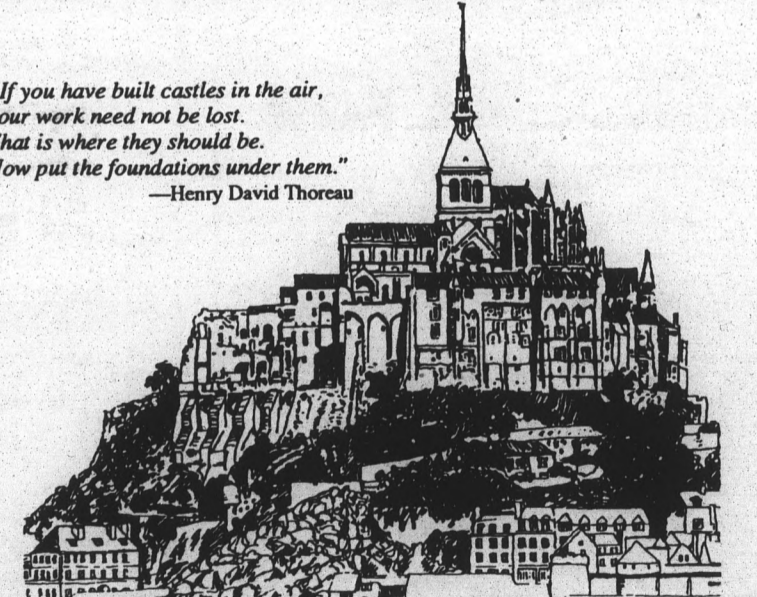
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ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

signatures by Tuesday. Godden is also a delegate for ASU in the Arizona Students' Association, a state-wide group that lobbies state agencies on behalf of students.

Godden said by signing the contracts, students will be telling state legislatures to open closed ASU buildings.

The newly-constructed Computing Commons and Life Sciences buildings are currently closed because the University doesn't have enough funding to operate them.

"If students want to make a difference, and if students want a tuition increase, then get out there and sign the (contract)," Godden said.

"I disagree that students can't afford a (tuition) increase, (but) I know they can't afford a large one."

Others disagreed, however.

Jason Carone, a sophomore finance major, said he didn't sign a contract because "tuition is already high enough."

"We don't need another tuition increase," he said. "I think the contracts are (expletive)."

Carone said if tuition is raised, he will consider attending school in Utah, where tuition is less expensive.

Lynn Zuckerman, a sophomore history major, said she signed the tuition contract because "it's going to happen, so we might as well get something for it."

"What's the use of building buildings if they don't open them?" Zuckerman said. "They keep cutting classes and increasing tuition. I don't see where the benefits are coming from when they're taking away classes and not opening the new buildings. It's not helping us."

J.D. Wright, a junior math major, said he signed the contract but checked the box that said he would not support a tuition increase.

William Jackson, another student, also checked the "no tuition increase" box, but said he doesn't think the tuition contracts will work.

When asked why he signed it, he said, "because my (fraternity) pledge brother told me to sign it."

Babbitt calls for protection of deserts

BY RITA BEAMISH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday his first legislative goal will be to protect California desert lands that long have pitted conservationists against mining, hunting and recreational users.

As part of his desire to "do everything in my power" to expand the national park system, Babbitt said he will travel to California in the next two weeks to evaluate the 7.3-million acre Mojave Desert and Joshua Tree and Death Valley national monument areas for national park and national wilderness designation.

In an interview with The Associated Press, he also outlined his plans for a "national biological survey" of national resources, increased attention to the Endangered Species Act and assessment of ways to get a better return for use of federal lands.

"The first initiative will be the California desert," Babbitt said. Since 1986, California legislators have pushed legislation to protect the deserts where a variety of uses currently are allowed, including controversial mining and off-road vehicle use.

"I am preparing to go to Capitol Hill to state the administration position," Babbitt said, adding that he has not decided how the acreage specifically should be divided between the jurisdiction of the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Babbitt also said he has been assured the Interior Department will receive part of President Clinton's \$31 billion economic stimulus package, to pay for roads and wastewater and irrigation systems on Indian reservations and overdue maintenance in the national parks.

He said he request less than \$1 billion, but did not know how much he would get from this "heaven-sent opportunity."

With the Interior Department under siege for mismanagement and waste — as well as understaffing and inattention to maintenance, Indian reservations and other needs — Babbitt said the reality is "there isn't going to be a lot of budget largess" in the Clinton administration.

National parks and the Fish and Wildlife Service need larger budgets, he said, while cuts and revenue increases will have to be found in other areas.

Babbitt hinted he will seek a better return on use of federal lands for grazing fees, timber sales, park concessions and mining claims.

"Generally natural resources — public resources — have been sold below value in many, many areas," said Babbitt, a former Arizona governor and onetime presidential candidate.

He said he will eliminate a handful of management spots at the level of deputy to assistant secretaries, pare down an equestrian center in Manassas, Va., cut down on car fleets and close executive dining rooms.

Steve Goldstein, former spokesman for Babbitt's predecessor, Manuel Lujan, said Lujan closed the main executive dining room at Interior headquarters more than a year ago.

Babbitt said he envisions potential savings in the Bureau of Indian Affairs through streamlining administration, and in the Bureau of Reclamation whose water project development function is winding down.

He also said that any recovery plan he approves for the northern spotted owl in the Pacific Northwest old growth forest also will address protecting other species, including a threatened salmon species and the marbled murrelet, a robin-sized sea bird that nests in the forest.

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

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Kidnapping

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The attack led some ASU students to rally for improved security on campus and to increase awareness of campus crime.

The latest effort to help stabilize the campus after the grisly incident comes from a new committee of ASU fraternity members who plan to provide scores of volunteers for the ASU Safety Escort Service so that "students can once again live without fear on campus."

"We want to maximize the ability (of SES) to get good volunteers so they can pick the best people for the job," said Andy Krals, organizer of the Greek Escort Support Committee.

"No one should have to walk in fear on campus. This is something that I had planned to do for a long time, but it was on the back burner. The events last week brought it to the front burner."

Krals said that during the Interfraternity Council meeting next week, he will distribute SES applications to all fraternities and volunteers will be solicited.

"An organization like (SES) can never have too many members," Krals said. "I proposed this, and there was automatic support, so there should be no problem getting volunteers."

Krals said he was disturbed that Hetherington's abduction took place in plain view during the day.

"It's very scary. If funding were to allow it, SES should expand during the day," he said.

SES is organized and funded by Associated Students of ASU. Currently, SES has about 18 men and women volunteers. Five volunteers are on call Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

All volunteers must pass a DPS and FBI screening.

"We're always in need of volunteers," said SES Director Eric Shelton. "It's excellent the fraternities are using this to provide community service."

Sean Allen, coordinator of SES, said he was unaware that the Greek Escort Support Committee had been established. He said volunteers must be reliable and must be available to work at least one night a week.

Shelton said the number of calls from people requesting escorts increased from an average of about 15 calls per night to about 25 calls per night this week.

"I think right now there's a lot of things that have people concerned," Shelton said. "I'm not sure everyone knows about the service, but people have to want us."

"We live in a metropolitan area, so we're subject to the same crimes," he added.

STATE PRESS...doing it daily

Protest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

in ancient ceremonies. Because of the scarcity of the feathers, the Indians are asking for more control over the process, citing the importance of the feathers to sacred rites.

Tafoya said promotional videos for the center appear to show Reagan using eagle-feather fans in his ceremonies. This demeans the traditional use and discourages support from non-Indians for the amendment, he said.

Sherman said AIM canceled a Monday

demonstration against the center, but is planning "a major protest" for Feb. 23. The time delay gives AIM and ASU students extra time to muster a bigger crowd for the event, he said.

Sherman said he will be there and will encourage other ASU students to join him in the protest.

"This guy's actions are offensive," he said. "At least I'll be contributing something."

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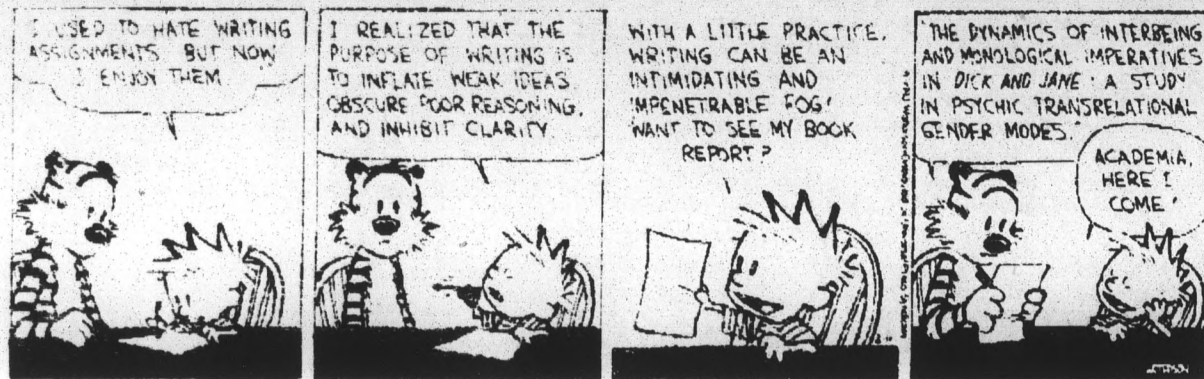
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BY JON MARCUS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Three zoos are giving lovers the chance to study monkey business with the pros this Valentine's Day weekend.

The Boston, San Francisco and Brookfield, Ill., zoos plan adults-only lectures, tours and videotape shows about sex in the animal kingdom.

The message: There are parallels between animal and human sexual behavior.

For example, the male dance fly gives the female food in return for mating privileges. The bigger the gift, the longer she will copulate with him.

"It's kind of like the difference between dinner at the Ritz and takeout from Kentucky

Fried Chicken," said Ed Marshall, spokesman for Boston's Franklin Park Zoo.

"We've been wanting to do this and we were trying to decide where it would fit in, and somebody suggested 'Valentine's Day,'" Marshall said. "You could come to this thing at 6 or 8 and then go out for dinner and you'd have something to talk about: sex."

The Brookfield Zoo near Chicago plans a similar Weekend for Lovers starting Friday with a lecture on the sex lives of plants and animals, followed by a wine-and-cheese reception. The San Francisco Zoo's third annual Sex Tour is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and is preceded by a champagne breakfast.

"Sex sells," said Jane Tollini, a penguin

keeper who runs the tour at San Francisco's zoo. "People learn something a little different, something a little kinky. There's a lot of curiosity."

Besides, she said, "There's nothing much happening at the zoo in the late winter. This is a great time to arouse some interest, so to speak."

Such events also allow zoos to attract adults instead of mostly children.

"It's a different audience, people that for one reason or another may not think about the zoo," said Nancy Hotchkiss, education director at the American Association of Zoological Parks. "We will get that message to them any way we can."

Among other facts one can learn this

weekend:

- Foreplay for rhinoceroses lasts more than a month.
 - A male lion may mate as many as 50 times in one 24-hour period, while koalas do it for about 40 seconds just three times a year.
 - Male snakes have two sex organs, giving them a better chance to mate successfully when they intertwine with the female.
 - It is the male sea horse that gets pregnant.
 - The male black-and-white casked hornbill seals his mate into a nest so she can't fly away.
 - Orangutans can have sex upside-down.
- "I warn people not to try this stuff at home," Tollini said.

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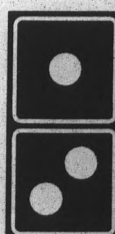
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Cougars invade Packard for three-game series



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU third baseman Antone Williamson will lead the ninth-ranked Sun Devils against Brigham Young today in a 2:30 p.m. game at Packard Stadium. ASU is currently 8-1.

No. 9 ASU perfect at home, riding 8-game winning streak

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

With an eight-game winning streak and a perfect 6-0 record at home, the ASU baseball team will start a three-game series against Brigham Young today at Packard Stadium.

Today's game starts at 2:30 p.m. With their 8-1 overall record, the previously 13th-ranked Sun Devils have moved up in the rankings. ASU is now ranked No. 9.

But it is not all good news. The Sun Devils will probably face its most challenging opponent of the season in BYU (4-0). The Cougars are coming off a sweep of Southern Utah.

While ASU has swept both Southern Utah and Texas Christian at home, the team seems to have had trouble getting emotionally involved in the games. In their last home game against TCU, the Sun Devils had to muster a last-inning rally to win, 11-10. Some players say the scare gave ASU a wakeup call.

"I think we needed this kick in the butt," ASU first baseman Doug Newstrom said.

ASU coach Jim Brock said it is important to weigh that series on its own merits, but added that the close call might be beneficial to his Sun Devils.

"You can put too much in that, but (the narrow win) can't hurt," he said. "(BYU) is very comparable with Hawaii. And while Hawaii lost quite a few players this year at BYU, the vast majority is back."

Brock will start Mike Barcelo, Brent Smith and Kevin Rawitzer on the mound in the series, but look for Newstrom

— who has been recovering from a torn ligament in his right arm — to throw some pitches in the ASU Alumni game scheduled for Sunday.

Newstrom said he will need to continue his rehabilitation, but he feels he can throw. Brock said Newstrom could add a lot to the Sun Devil pitching attack.

"Newstrom could be a gigantic factor," Brock said, adding that he would use him sparingly until he was sure the injury was healed.

ASU's team batting average is .421, compared to a .321 average of its opponents. Further, the Sun Devils' average RBI total has doubled that of its opponents.

Brock said his main concern with the Cougars is their hitting.

"They should be pretty good," he said. "Their hitting is good, but their pitching is a little young."

"It's a solid program and they put a solid team on the field every year."

While Brock saw a lackadaisical focus of his team in last week's games, he thinks it was due to the physical drain the team suffered in a four-game opening series on the road in Hawaii. Since the Sun Devils had two games canceled earlier this week due to rain, Brock said he thinks ASU will be anxious to play against BYU.

"This time of year, you play just about every day, and when you get out of that, the players are usually ready to come back and play," he said. "It's a little tougher though when you have to play five or six (games) without much of a break."

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 16.

WSU's super-frosh Hendrickson roars in conference play

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

It was only a few months ago that Washington State forward Mark Hendrickson began playing for the Cougars.

But after only a few games, Hendrickson is a vital part of the WSU attack and is playing like a seasoned veteran.

While most freshmen go through a "learning stage," Hendrickson, a 6-foot-9, 206 pound freshman for the Cougars (16-6 overall, 6-3 Pac-10), bypassed that stage and is now wreaking havoc on the Pac-10 conference. In only half a season, Hendrickson is listed among three of the individual categories in the Pac-10 conference and was the Pac-10 player of the week this past week.

Hendrickson will lead WSU when it hosts the Sun Devils on Saturday in Pullman, Wash.

Besides being regarded as a tremendous rebounder and a pure shooter, Hendrickson has a natural instinct for the game, an instinct that ASU (12-5, 6-3) coach Bill Frieder is impressed with very much.

"He has a variety of shots and is a good rebounder besides being a good scorer," Frieder said. "He's a solid player and he's going to be a real good one."

Hendrickson's smooth touch makes him a dangerous shooter, as he leads the conference in field goal percentage (61.3) and is 10th in free throw percentage (77.3). Hendrickson can also clean the glass, as his 8.1 rebounds per game average is fourth best in the Pac-10.

Despite the early success, Hendrickson said he knows he has a way to go and is just glad to help out the team. And as for player of the week honors, Hendrickson said he is more happy for the team than himself.

"I'm still learning, but basically I think I'm contributing in different areas each night," the freshman said. "I was happy to get it (player of the week), as far as the team is concerned. It finally brought some recognition to the team."

While riding a six-game winning streak, including a 22-point come-from-behind win versus California and a sweep of both UCLA and USC, Washington State is tied with the Sun Devils and Oregon State for second place and is looking to increase its stock in the conference.

"They are really on fire and are beating teams decisively now," Frieder said. "They think they are the second best team in the league. They match up well with us - it's going to be a tough basketball game."

WSU's other potent threat is guard Bennie Seltzer, a multi-talented 6-foot point guard who can shoot and pass with the best of them. Already a Pac-10 player of the week this season, Seltzer is about to become one of only two athletes to collect 200 career Pac-10 three-pointers, and will most likely become WSU's all-time assist leader by the end of the season.

Seltzer is joined in the back court by guards Eddie Hill and Tony Harris, who are currently averaging 15.2 ppg and 11.7 ppg, respectively.

ASU squeaked out a win versus the Cougars, 81-77, when they visited Tempe on Jan. 14. Frieder said, with WSU having the momentum, the Sun Devils won't have the same luck



HENDRICKSON



State Press file photo

Former Sun Devil wrestling coach Bobby Douglas, shown here conducting an ASU practice, is now at the helm of the Iowa State program. ASU will face Iowa State on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

FAMILIAR OPPOSITION

Wrestlers to face former mentor

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

In 18 legendary years at ASU, nine conference titles and a national championship helped Bobby Douglas become the name most synonymous with Sun Devil wrestling.

This weekend, Douglas will again play an integral role in the endeavors of ASU wrestlers. But this time around, he'll be on the other side of the mat.

Douglas, who left ASU last year to become head coach at Iowa State, will guide the Cyclones on Saturday, as they host fourth-ranked ASU in what will be the first head-to-head matchup between the Sun Devils and their former coach.

"I think it's going to be an exciting matchup," Douglas said. "It's going to be a great challenge emotionally."

ASU (10-2) travels to the Midwest this weekend for a pair of matches with the Iowa schools. The Sun Devils face Iowa on Friday, followed by Saturday's clash against the Cyclones (13-3).

Douglas compiled a 226-76-6 record while at ASU before leaving for Iowa State after last season. He guided Sun Devil teams to seven consecutive Pac-10 titles from 1984-91 as well as the NCAA Championship in 1988. Fifty-

three Sun Devils attained all-America status under Douglas during his 18-year tenure.

After serving as an assistant Olympic coach in 1976, 1980, 1984 and 1988, Douglas was chosen to head the 1992 Barcelona Olympic squad. He was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1987.

Douglas said the considerable emphasis that the state of Iowa places on wrestling played a large part in his decision to depart.

"Wrestling is on the front burner here (in Iowa)," he said. "It's a different wrestling atmosphere — there is a real strong tradition."

Despite the outside distractions, first-year Sun Devil coach Lee Roy Smith said he is trying to downplay the significance of the matchup between Douglas and his former athletes.

"We're going to approach this like any other dual meet," Smith said. "I'm sure there's some respect (toward Douglas) from our team, and there's nothing wrong with respect."

"It's also something I think we can use in a positive way to get ready for the meet and to use to our advantage."

Ray Miller, a senior and ASU's undefeated 167-pound

TURN TO WRESTLING, PAGE 16.

TURN TO FROSH, PAGE 17.

ASU hits road to swing with No. 5 UCLA, No. 11 USC

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

After an undefeated preseason, the eighth-ranked ASU's women's tennis team will begin Six-Pac play this weekend with road trips at No. 5 UCLA and No. 11 USC.

The Sun Devils (3-0) had a productive preseason, winning all of their three matches. The tennis will begin to get much tougher for the Sun Devils however, as all five of ASU's Six-Pac opponents are nationally ranked in the top 20.

"We really worked hard on singles and doubles," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "We spent a lot of time doing some teaching. We've got a feel on what they (team) need to work on in preparation for this weekend."

McInerney said that this weekend will be used as a learning experience.

In eight years of coaching at ASU, McInerney said that this year has been more interesting than any of her prior years, primarily because she doesn't know what to expect from her squad.

"With a lot of new kids and young kids, I really don't know what to expect," McInerney said. "We'll get a feel for it this weekend."

Two of ASU's top players, Kori Davidson and Meredith Geiger, are back to 100 percent

after being forced into limited action earlier in the season due to injuries.

Davidson, the Sun Devils' top singles player, missed her doubles match against Washington State because of a sore hip. Geiger, a strong doubles player, had been combating injuries to her knee off of the court.

"We're going to UCLA and USC pretty healthy," McInerney said. "It has helped to have a couple of weeks off to get (Davidson and Geiger) back to 100 percent."

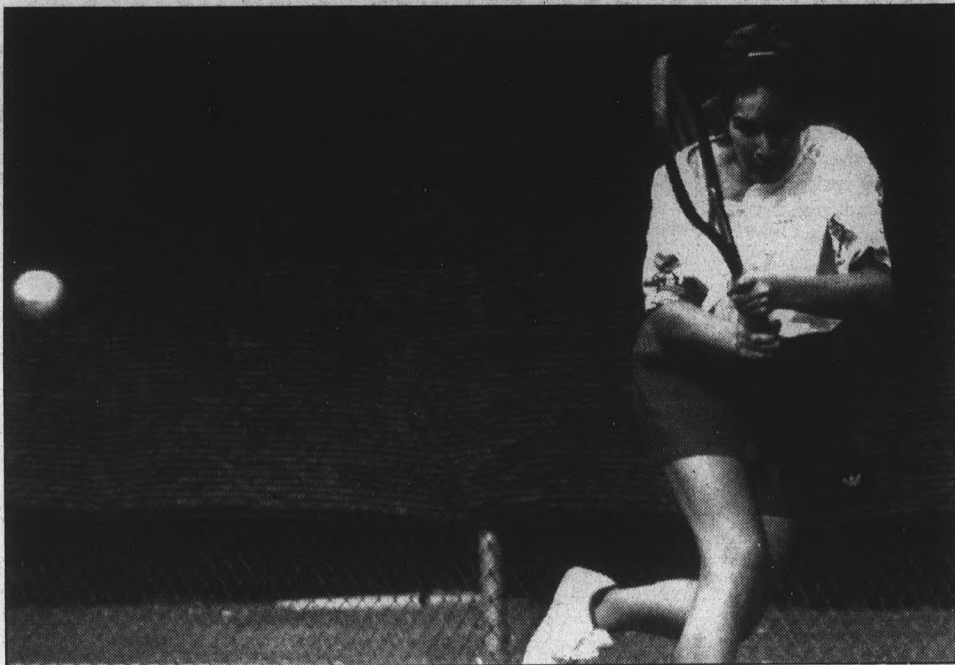
McInerney said she expects a formidable test from the Los Angeles area schools.

"UCLA had their best recruiting year ever," she said. They have three freshmen that are very good.

"USC is much improved from last year. The fact that we're on the road, always makes it a little tougher. We have to go in there and play well."

McInerney labeled freshman Page Bartelt and sophomore Kara Schertzer as the two biggest surprises of the Sun Devils' season.

"Page (Bartelt) has come in and done extremely well," McInerney said. "Kara (Schertzer) never really cracked the starting line-up last year. She's done a real good job this year. It will be interesting to see how they fair this weekend."



Kori Davidson — ASU's top-ranked singles player — and the rest of the women's tennis team will travel to UCLA and USC this weekend. Davidson is currently ranked No. 38 in the nation.

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

returning All-American, said that previous ties to Douglas will have a minimal effect on the match.

"I kind of look at it like it's going to be sort of a friendly rivalry," said Miller, who was recruited and spent his previous four years at ASU under Douglas.

"I think it's to our advantage — we know what he's got and how his system works. Otherwise, it's just going to be another match."

Iowa and Iowa State are traditionally among the top powers in collegiate wrestling, and are ranked No. 2 and No. 7, respectively, this season.

The Sun Devils will face four wrestlers over the weekend who are ranked No. 1 in their respective weight classes. Iowa boasts top-ranked Chad Zaputil (118 pounds), Troy Steiner

(142) and his twin brother Terry Steiner (150), while Iowa State's Matt Johnson is ranked No. 1 at 177.

Douglas expressed admiration for the job Smith has done in his first year at the helm of the Sun Devils.

"Obviously, they are a fine team — well-coached, well-conditioned," Douglas said. "They're in the hunt for the national title."

"As a professional coach, I have to keep my emotions in check. I may feel emotional in certain situations — I know the guys very well, and we've developed some great friendships over the years.

"But competition is competition. The friendships will never go away, but in the heat of the battle, you put friendship on the shelf."

Baseball

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ASU baseball note:

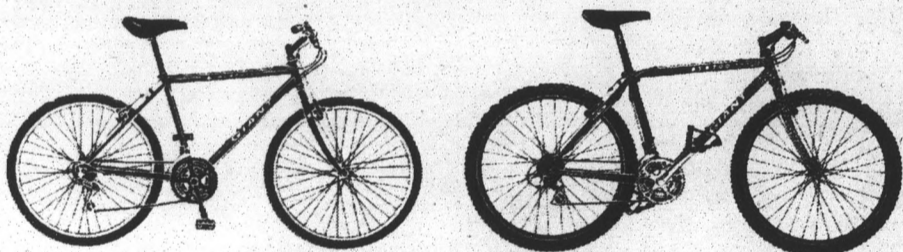
The Sun Devil Alumni game will take place on Sunday, and former star Barry Bonds will be at Packard. His old ASU number 24 will be retired.

There will be two alumni games this year. One will be between non-active players, while the other will put the current ASU team against a squad of active pros.

"Of course, it's a ceremonial thing," Brock said. "We have made a concerted effort to get the highest level of game that we can."

Brock said this year's ASU v. Active game should be particularly competitive.

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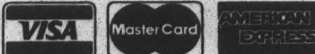
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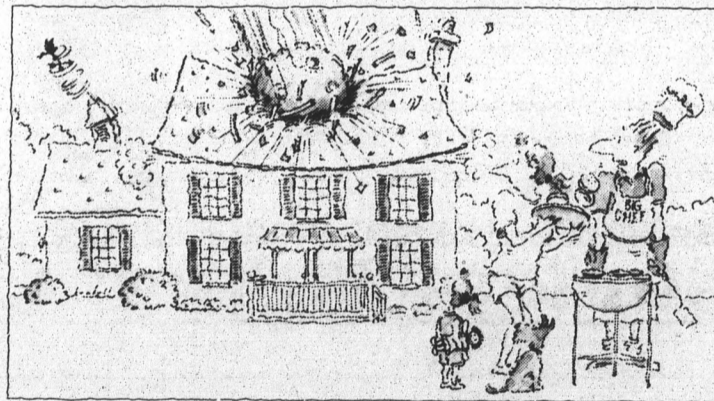


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Women to host Huskies tonight

By MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

During the ASU women's basketball practice on Tuesday, somebody put the words "Nine in a row" on the scoreboard.

This is the Sun Devils' goal as they begin the last half of the Pac-10 season, which begins tonight with a 7 p.m. game against Washington at the University Activity Center.

ASU will also play Washington State at 7 p.m. Saturday at the UAC.

The Sun Devils (12-6 overall, 5-4 Pac-10) are in a four-way tie for third place in the conference, 2 1/2 games behind co-leaders Stanford and USC.

ASU is attempting to bounce back from last weekend's road trip in the San Francisco area, where it was swept by No. 25 California and eighth-ranked Stanford. The Sun Devils had won five in a row going into that trip.

Some players believe that there was a lesson to be learned from the road trip, saying that the team's intensity flagged during the games.

"I think that we need to learn that we have to play for 40 minutes," forward Nikki Thompson said. "We can't afford to have little five-minute lapses against good teams, because they will come back on you."

"In the (Cal and Stanford games), we didn't play hard for 40 minutes," guard Frozema Jerro said. "We would make a run, then we would slack off, then we would make another run. Once we play hard all 40 minutes, we will be all right."

Washington (10-8, 5-4) — one of the teams in the third-place log jam — is also coming off an unsuccessful weekend, having lost two on the road to UCLA and USC.

Coach Maura McHugh said that in the Pac-10, no opponent can be taken lightly, no matter what its record may be.

"This conference is the toughest conference in the country," McHugh said. "You have to get up for every single game."

Although ASU defeated the Huskies in Seattle last month, McHugh is worried about the effect that the road victory may have on her team.

"As a coach, you worry about your team may come out playing soft on someone because you already beat them on the road," McHugh said.

UW is led by sophomore Rhonda Smith, who made the conference's All-Freshman team last year.

Smith, a 6-foot-3 center, is averaging 17.8 points per game and 7.4 rebounds per game, which is good for fifth and eighth, respectively, in the Pac-10.

Another weapon for the Huskies is guard Laura Moore. Moore is the best free throw shooter in the conference and ranks 11th in the nation, hitting 88.3 percent of her foul shots.

In a season when the free throw percentage for the nation is just .655, the lowest in seven years, Moore's marksmanship is



Searl Openshaw/State Press

Sun Devil point guard Ryneldi Becenti will need to penetrate the lane tonight if ASU hopes to defeat Pac-10 foe Washington. Tonight's game starts at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

even more outstanding. On Saturday night, a battered and bruised WSU team will take the floor at the UAC. ASU handed the Cougars a 75-59 loss in Pullman last month.

The Cougars (6-12, 2-7), with five consecutive defeats, have lost four players to injury this year and three of those four will miss the rest of the season.

Sun Devil notes: Reserve forward Melani Francis has been cleared to play after being sidelined last weekend with a dislocated thumb.

The Sun Devils have forced at least 14 turnovers in all 18 games this season. They have also forced a minimum of 20 turnovers in 16 games this year.

Frosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

while on the Cougars' floor.

"They are still mad that they let that one get away here," Frieder said. "They had us beat here and we scored the last 11 (points) to win by four."

Hendrickson said his team knows that it let that game slip away as well and will need to play a better game in order to avenge the loss.

"We are playing with confidence right now, and we are just going to play hard," Hendrickson said. "We don't look ahead.

We take it game by game, but basically we let that game slip away and we need to execute down the stretch this time."

Frieder said he remembers what Hendrickson did to his ASU squad and knows that ASU will have to keep the stellar freshman corralled in his own building if he hopes to pick up the road win.

"He killed us and I am committed to do a better job on him," Frieder said. "He really hurt us and he just ate us alive in the second half."

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ALASKA SUMMER employment-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. Male/female. For employment program call 1-(206) 545-4155, extension A5918.

ANSWERING SERVICE: All day Saturday. Telephone and typing experience required. Scottsdale, Jack 990-7372.

CALIFORNIA-BASED INTERNATIONAL company now offering paid sales internship now through 2-15-93. \$500-\$1000/month part-time. Inquire about PSP, Inc., Career Development Center today!

CAMPUS REP Earn and learn as campus rep for a progressive national corporation. Potential \$2000/month. Contact Universal Data Solutions, Inc., 1-800-846-9200, ext. 7400.

CARE PROVIDERS Work with persons with disabilities as tutor assistant or personal care attendant. Assist families with respite or housekeeping. Flexible hours/flexible locations. Will train. Connie, Creative Networks, 494-1234.

CHILD CARE: Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m., transportation required, 56th and Thomas. 952-9051.

COOKS! SUMMER jobs, Washington, San Juan Islands. Four Winds Westward Ho Camp needs: cooks, assistant cooks, prep cooks, bakers. Interviews February 11. Contact student employment center.

COUNSELORS: BOYS camp, Maine. Openings: WSI, sailing, windsurfing, tennis, waterskiing, soccer, lacrosse, hockey, crafts, baseball, rock-climbing, drama, basketball, riflery, archery, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, exciting, fun, interesting summer. Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146; 617-277-8080.

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$1500 part time, \$3500 full time. A perfect match! We need help & you need \$\$\$ We'll train. Start now! Call 997-2879 or 498-1091.

EXPERIENCED GYMNASIIC instructor needed parttime 10-15 hourly. 40th Street / Indian School. Call Carrie 957-0046, 946-7666.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board, plus other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206)632-1146, extension J5918.

LEAD GENERATOR

\$6-\$12/hour, home improvement products at valleywide Sears stores, flexible hours, paid weekly. 340-0304.

LIVE-IN NEEDED to babysit 3 night/week in exchange for free room & board. 943-5185.

NEED A JOB ?

We need 5-10 people for part-time work, 4-8pm. We sell tools nationwide and we'll pay you \$7/hour to start. No weekends, no experience necessary. Call Jim, 820-8408.

NO SELLING!

Can you read with enthusiasm? Do you want to earn what you think you're worth? If so, Global Security needs appointment setters now! Call 829-3030.

OPC'S WANTED: Real estate license required. We booked 14,000 people at our last show. Salary plus commission. Come work for us! Call 443-2158 for interview.

SEEKING STUDENTS

Hiring immediately, 6 to 8 individuals that enjoy lots of \$\$\$ Full or part-time hours. Available in Tempe or north Phoenix office. Call for interview, Mike, 921-8282.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED, no experience necessary, \$5/hour guaranteed, 4-9p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday 8:30-2. Call 431-1101.

WALK FROM ASU!

No sales. Phone interviewers. Tuesday-Friday, flexible part-time afternoon/evening and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office atmosphere. Higginbotham Associates, 829-3282.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED specialized instructors to enhance YMCA after school program. 10 hours per week. Areas of interest: sports, crafts, dance, music, etc. Certification preferred. If interested, apply at the Chandler YMCA, 398 W. Ray Road. Questions? 899-9622.

HELP WANTED- SALES

ORDER CLERKS 12 people needed for inside order sales department. Am-Pm shifts. Tempe. Jay 968-5232 Chandler Mike 899-6987.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

AMERICAN DRUG STORES Savon drugs Osco Drug Management Candidates With a history of excellence that spans over 4 decades, American Drug Stores has grown to become one of the most respected names in retailing. With over 700 stores nationwide, we employ people who care... professionals whose concern for customer satisfaction has made us an American success story. As a management candidate for Osco Drug, you'll play a vital role in the operation of your store. A true team motivator, you must possess the leadership and communication abilities necessary to meet a diverse array of retail challenges. In return, we offer an excellent compensation package, including health/life, 401K, merchandise discounts and a stock purchase plan. WE WILL BE ON CAMPUS RECRUITING Thursday, March 4th Please sign up in the Career Services Center by February 18th We are an equal opportunity employer committed to diversity through a multicultural workplace.

HELP WANTED- SALES

TMI IS hiring 4 individuals to run promotions in the valley. Average earnings are \$250 to \$400 per week. If you can excel in a high energy, fun filled and competitive environment, this is the position for you. call 921-7755 between 1-4pm.

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced food servers and bussers. Please apply in person, 8320 N. Hayden, Scottsdale, Mercado del Lago. 951-5850.

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff. Apply in person 1375 West Elliot, Price Club Plaza.

WESTERN RESERVE Club, Courtside Cafe now hiring for a.m. and p.m. positions. Free membership for good employee. Apply in person only: 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. EOE.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

Thursday Rolling Rock Bottles \$1.00 Pizza Pretzel 525 S. Forest

WOODSHED II for Sports Viewing in an Upscale Atmosphere 4 Satellites 45 Screens We show all Iowa games! NW Corner of Dobson & University 844-SHED

JAZZ! by BUD DIMOCK 8:30-11 p.m. NO COVER BANDERSNATCH 5th St & Forest BREW PUB

Friday plus Saturday 5-8 p.m. All You Can Eat Pizza, \$4.00 • 50¢ Drafts Pizza Pretzel 525 S. Forest

SEAN'S Original Recipe METRO DELI

\$3.00 60 oz. Pitchers \$2.00 Appetasers Every Night 3-10 p.m. 411 S. Mill Ave. 921-3505

Balboa \$1 Long Island Ice Tea Tonight RAIN CONVENTION For a Good Time call 966-1300 Balboa Cafe 404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

Long Wings Hot Wings Cold Beer & Live Music mill avenue 10¢ wings 4-8 M-F 2 Sat, Sun 701 South Mill Avenue 966-3147

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PASTA
ARIZONA

THIRSTY THURSDAY

Bud \$1.25 Heineken
Amstel Becks
CoorsLight

All 12oz. Bottles

968-6666

1301 E. University

**SPORTS &
RECREATION**

GUNS: BUY, sell, trade. Rifles, pistols, shotguns, mace, tear gas, stun guns, scopes. Gun repair service. Party Ice & Firewood Company. 437-3139, 8:30-4p.m. daily.

THE COMPLETE SOCCER STORE

THE SOCCER LOCKER

897-1985

3141 S. McClintock Dr., Tempe
(NE Corner Southern & McClintock)

R GOLF
PRESCRIPTION GOLF OF ARIZONA
30 Years Experience in Club Making

Regrip Special
\$2.99 per club
Golf Pride
Tour Wrap
Grips
Expires 2-14-93

1709 E. Guadalupe (Tempe) 831-7859
(SW Corner McClintock & Guadalupe)

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: 2 small black poodles near 5th Street and Hardy. Brother and sister, probably barking. Please call 921-1969.

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

AAA TONIGHT'S the night- Taste The World With Some PIE Post Rush Dinner (5:30) at the Kappa Sig House. Followed by a Happy Hour with some fine Greek ladies. Men interested in excellence are invited. For a ride or information call 967-9688.

ABSOLUTELY LOVE! ...Not! Mrs. Rita tells loves fortunes from 11:00 till 1:30, leave a message to the one you love (or not) on the graffiti wall and hear two experts discuss issues that we all want to know more about. MU Programming Lounge, February 11, 11:00-2:00.

AGD BETH- #17 is expired. Easy Killer you're falling off your chair! Love, Elly (#23).

AGD KRISTEN- What a life- Scoops, Wigger, Luscious. Get ready for Luke's (Miami). Love, Elly.

AGD PLEDGE Audra... Darlin', get ready for the big day, little chiquita. The Big/Bad Mama is looking down at you. Cheers baby ???

B2- BE home Friday at 5:30 for a sweet surprise! Will you be our Valentines?

BAD BOYS, Kim, Jill, and Pink. I give up. I'm solo on my Colorado ski vacation to Purgatory-Durango. Good luck, break a leg. 800-525-0892 for discount packages. Jack.

BUDDHA WILL bring six gifts to your table.

CAREER NIGHT! Network with Alumni professionals. 2/16 at 6:00pm, MU Turquoise Room. Information, call Caprice, 968-2070.

SERVICES

CHI OMEGA Aimee, the CG Queen- two more days! Your family is excited for you!

CHI-O LAURA- I'm very excited for you to go active! Trolley ride? Please! Love, Weaver.

CONDOMS! FREE discount catalog! Ramses, Trojan, LifeStyles, Okamoto. 60 varieties. Discreet. Personal Necessities, Inc., 800-643-9941.

CONGRATS NEW Sigma Kappa pledges! We love our new baby snakes! Get psyched for retreat this weekend. Love, your new sisters.

CUPID'S ARROW. Give a Valentine gift straight from the heart. Donate blood.

DRIVER/GUIDE WANTED. Two fun-loving female coeds (ages 21-30) wanted to chauffeur eight normal businessmen around the Phoenix/Scottsdale area March 17-21. Excellent pay and benefits. Perfect fund-raising opportunity for your sorority! Call collect: (916)624-5050.

ATA- CHI-O Kickball is just around the corner. Get excited! We sure are! Love, your coaches-Alba, Purvis, and Weaver.

DTD- YO Studs... Get ready to slide you way to victory. No one matches up to you guys. Love, your coaches Xensterwoman and Laura.

EDUCATE YOURSELF about HIV and AIDS at the SRC today. It's Wellness Day! You can learn how to be fit, healthy, and HIV negative. Join us! AIDS Awareness Week.

GET A free and anonymous HIV test at Student Health on Friday, February 13 from 8am to 3:30pm. Tests given by Maricopa County Health Department. Just walk in and go to Health Education.

GET YOUR sweetheart a giant chocolate chip cookie for Valentine's Day this year. Only \$6.99! Place your order at Bake 'n Take in MU, or call 965-3061, 965-1110.

GOLDEN KEY meeting! 1st general meeting of the semester. Free food and soda! McClintock Hall Study Lounge, 3:30p.m.

GREEK FASHION show tryouts! February 14 from 4-6pm and February 17 from 7-9pm, in the MU.

GRETA (FISHBAIT), Happy Valentine's Day to you and the aquatic one! At least he's not hairy Cro-Magnon man. P.S. We want our key back.

KA GENTLEMEN- ("my boys") I'm very honored to be your rose!! Thanks for being so wonderful!! Happy Valentine's Day!! Thetaluv, -Denise.

KA RUSH
Many fraternities- One Order, Kappa Alpha Order! KA will be holding informal rush this week. Call any of the brothers at 894-0689 for more information.

ON FRIDAY start looking for the Buddha.

RESTAURANT/BAR EMPLOYEES- Wouldn't it be fun to get an employee co-ed volleyball team together for the Minder Binder Spring Bar/Restaurant league? For more information call Lori at 921-9372.

ΣΑΤ JEN: Hope you have a great week. Love, your secret Sigma sis.

SIGMA PI- Come join the brotherhood of Sigma Pi. See our Rush table on the mall. For more information, 784-9405.

ΣK KATIE C.- Congrats on being a new baby snake! Love, your heart sis- Katie. P.S. Stay away from double shots!

ZBTS, I am looking forward to Saturday night's date party. The "Box" will rage Saturday.

David
Jenn

SERVICES

B2- BE home Friday at 5:30 for a sweet surprise! Will you be our Valentines?

BAD BOYS, Kim, Jill, and Pink. I give up. I'm solo on my Colorado ski vacation to Purgatory-Durango. Good luck, break a leg. 800-525-0892 for discount packages. Jack.

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ADOPTION

A LOVING COUPLE
We are longing to share our endless love and affection with a precious newborn! Dad's a professional and mom is at home. Let's help each other. Call anytime, Cindy and Bill, 451-4110.

A LOVING, secure couple unable to have children waits with open arms and hearts to adopt your baby. Please help us become a family and let us help you. Expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Please call Dee and Bob collect (718)966-8882.

HAPPY DOWN-TO-EARTH couple wish to share their lives with the child of their dreams. Financially secure, loving home. All allowable expenses paid. Confidential. Our attorney will prepare all legal documents. Please call collect, Noel and Phin (818)346-3438.

OUR DREAM, to be parents. To share in joys and tears. To be a family. If you know of a birth mother looking for adoptive parents, please call us at 840-4997.

SERVICES

A HAIR Today Gone Tomorrow Electrolysis, permanent hair removal, near ASU, student discount. 921-1146.

DISCOUNT CUSTOM Upholstery: Free estimates- reasonable prices. Pick-up/Deliver. 23 years experience! Call today, 589-0596.

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information, 969-6954.

VALENTINE OR a fun occasion, send a live wire gram. Male/female dancers, singers, free gifts. With student discount, \$59. 275-5375.

AUTO DETAIL
201-6894

\$25 OFF Complete
•Engine
•Interior
•Exterior

Free Pager
for new subscribers to our voice mail service - while supplies last!
DIAL-COM VoiceMail, inc.
ask for Duane, 345-2323

ROSES!
Buy your honey a dozen roses and receive a FREE pass for 2 to the Improv!
→ Sunday Delivery
Flowers Alacarte
414 S. Mill, Suite 117
(602) 966-6789

NEED TO LOCATE SOMEONE?
Everyone leaves a paper trail, and with our electronic bloodhound searching over 600 million files, we have an above 85% success rate of locating people. And at a fraction of time and cost of a private investigator.
Tracers Ltd.
Phone & Fax
(602) 820-2609

HEALTH & FITNESS

DIET WONDER
Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days, \$30, guaranteed. Lose that weight before spring break. All natural, increases energy. 545-0146.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 829-1602.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing WP5.1. Reports, resumes, charts, graphs, theses. Laura, 820-0305.

ALLOW ME: fast, efficient, quality work. Papers, APA/MLA, resumes, presentations, transcriptions, more. Reasonable rates. 481-9703.

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

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, fax, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

DISSERTATIONS
Word processing specialist- Graphs, charts, tables, complicated equations, references, etc. 899-4816.

RESUMES \$15
High success rate! Reports, editing. SP Secretarial, 2238 South McClintock, near ASU. 967-0907.

RESUMES WITH RESULTS!
1 Page Resume (all inclusive) \$40
Career Testing \$20
The Write Resume
Broadway / Mill
For appointment call
966-9211

TUTORS

HELP! CSE101 tutor needed asap! Pay negotiable. Call Beth, 968-5426.

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 118, MAT 119, MAT 210, CHM 101. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY USED CDs
Campus Corner 712 S. College

Miss an issue of the STATE PRESS?
Back issues from this academic year are available at the Information Desk in the basement of Matthews Center

NAILS
FULL SET \$22.95 (reg. \$40)
Fills - \$18.00 (First time clients only.)
Nails By Sonja
Call today for appointment!
NE Corner Southern & McClintock
838-0622

SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS

SAA CAREER NIGHT!
Meet Alumni Professionals in your career field and shadow them for a day.
When: February 16, 6:00 p.m.
Where: MU Turquoise Room
For information call
Alumni Association • 965-3566

RATES

STATE PRESS Classifieds

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.90 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.70 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.45 per issue (10+ issues)
20¢ 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:
A bold, centered, all caps headline can be added to your liner ad for an additional \$1.00. Headline cannot exceed 15 characters (all letters, punctuation marks and spaces count as one character each).
Liner, personal and semi-display ad deadlines are 12 noon, one business day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.95
2-5 times: \$8.15
6 or more times: \$7.70
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.
Classified display ad deadline is 10am, two business days prior to publication.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Blimpie WE DELIVER!
SUBS & SALADS
Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Thursday, February 11, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
This is a time when you will make a good impression on all those you deal with. It is a great day for partnership interests and for getting together with friends.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may face extra responsibilities at work today, but you will handle them admirably. It is a time when you rise to the occasion. Others are impressed with you.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Creative types will have success in getting their work before the public. Make plans now for weekend travel. Fun activities with children are favored.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You may be making an investment today in your own property. Repairs made now will add to your home's value. It is a good time to have guests over for dinner.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Agreements are easily reached with others now. You may become involved in a partnership venture. A heart-to-heart talk makes couples feel close to each other.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may shop by mail-order catalog today. New clients and new financial opportunities make for a memorable workday. You are efficient and industrious now.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may buy yourself a nice present today. New pleasure interests fascinate you. Enjoy dating and other fun pur-

suits. You will feel proud of a child now.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You will find that unfinished tasks and chores are easily dispensed with today. You may wish to spend time alone with your family now.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Someone entrusts you with a secret today. Your social calendar is busy now and you will make a point of visiting as many friends as possible in a single day.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A friend may go out of his or her way to help you get ahead in your career. Your star is on the rise and you will be making important progress today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
An adviser gives you a fresh perspective on a career matter today. Make plans now for weekend travel or for a long trip. Honor a social obligation tonight.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may make changes now in your investment portfolio. Behind-the-scenes financial backing becomes available to you. Tonight you will complete an unfinished task.
YOU BORN TODAY are independent, inventive and sometimes highstrung. You need to be careful not to let temperament interfere with the realization of your goals. You work best when inspired and often have ideas which are ahead of the times. You are likely to have humanitarian interests and a genuine concern for the welfare of all. You are at home in both the arts and sciences. Birthdate of: Thomas Edison, inventor; Eva Gabor, actress; and Burt Reynolds, actor.

A BEAR AFFAIR
ORDER EARLY LIMITED QUANTITIES
2023 W. Guadalupe-Mesa (S/W Dobson & Guadalupe)
345-6755
Phoenix/Glendale 867-7733

13-INCH WHITE CUDDLY BEAR HOLDING SILK ROSE INSIDE BALLOON \$19.99

VALLEY-WIDE DELIVERY • NATIONWIDE SHIPPING

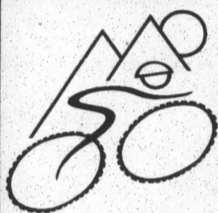


There's always something for your Valentine



AT

THE CORNERSTONE



Bob's Bicycle Barn

1/2 Price Tire Sale
Buy one at regular price and get 2nd of equal or lesser value at 1/2 price!

920 E. University
894-6852

THE TAN LINE



10 Tans \$34.95
20% Discount on all lotions
Buy one session, get one FREE!!

We accept most competitors' coupons
Must bring coupon. **966-6397** SCA Wolff System

Pacific Eyes & T's

HALF PRICE ALL ...

RAYBAN GLASSES!

- Arizona's Best Selection
- Discount taken from original prices
- Not good with any other offers.
- Offer good with coupon only thru 2-28-93

PACIFIC EYES & T'S Cornerstone Shopping Center

Fajita Prima

Buy one fajita and a medium drink at regular price and receive 2nd fajita FREE for your Valentine!

Limit one coupon per customer per visit.
Expires 2/14/93.



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Shampoo and Cut

Only **\$6.95** Reg. \$8.95

Kids \$7.95 (12 & under)



The IMPROV ...

the ultimate comedy experience brings the Top Talent To Tempe!

Redeem this coupon for FREE admission Mon. & Wed. (a \$12 value)

Special Events Excluded Must be 21 • 2 item minimum 930 E. University Tempe, AZ 85281 • 921-9877

\$5 OFF

ASU clothing and gifts with this coupon. With any \$25 purchase Void with any other offers.



Expires 2/28/93



Look good. Feel good.

let our experienced staff... give you the look you want!

968-0537



\$5 off

any service

offer ends 5/15/93 first time clients only excludes manicures

AZ Bridal & Formal • ASU Extended Education • Bob's Bicycle Barn • Cards Ubetcha • Carl's Jr. • Clothetime • Le Cornerstone Salon • Fajita Prima • Flakey Jake's • The Gap • Arizona Images • Yogurt Oasis

Northeast Corner Rural and University Tempe

The Improvisation • Mann's Theatre • Media Probe • Matrix Ed. Center • Midwest Publishing • Mr. Ship 'n Chek • No Appointment • Pacific Eyes & T's • Players Choice • Studebakers • Tan Line • Ticket Exchange • Travelmore