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Coaches, athletes: Misled by ASU

Athletic officials accused of being 'irresponsible' in axing sports programs

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Beleaguered coaches and athletes of two of the three sports eliminated Tuesday by ASU's athletic department said that they were misled by department officials about the likelihood of their sports being cut.

On Wednesday, some of them expressed anger at what they feel was the "ugly and irresponsible" way the situation was handled.

Archery, badminton and men's gymnastics were eliminated in an effort to help the athletic department reduce its \$3.35-million debt. By cutting the three programs, officials said the department will save \$300,000.

According to coaches and players from the ASU badminton and men's gymnastics squads, ASU Athletic Director Charles S. Harris and assistant director Herman Frazier informed them as recently as November that, while there might be cuts, elimination of their sports was unlikely.

Don Robinson, ASU men's gymnastics coach, said that last spring, the athletic department told him a decision on his team's fate would not be made until the National Collegiate Athletic Association made a ruling on whether or not to continue sponsoring the sport.

When the NCAA pushed back that decision until the 1994-95 academic year, assistant men's gymnastics coach Scott Barclay went to Frazier's office on Robinson's behalf and asked if the administration's position had changed.

"Frazier assured (Barclay) that we didn't have to worry until the NCAA made its decision," Robinson said.

Barclay said that the athletic department's decision to eliminate the sport "came as a total shock."

"We knew we were on the bubble," Barclay said. But ... two months ago, we were promised by Harris and Frazier that they would not cut the program and that they would keep our program until the NCAA's decision.

"I know they have a job to do, but they don't have to lie about it."

Barclay added that he thought the entire situation was "flubbed."

"The whole thing was ugly and irresponsible," he said. "I asked them point blank, 'Where do we stand?' I feel like



Men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson speaks out against the Athletic Department's directors for not being straight with the athletes and coaches in the three sports that were recently cut.

Darryl Webb/State Press

there was a lot of deception here."

Harris is out of town and was unavailable for comment.

But Frazier did not deny telling the coaches that their programs were not in great danger of being cut, but he said when revenue figures for the 1991-92 fiscal year came in, the department's position changed.

"There is no question that was said at one point in time," Frazier said. "But that was before the reality came in and slapped us all in the face."

Members of the badminton team also claim they were led to believe that their sports would not be eliminated.

Tom Reidy, a member of the badminton team, said the

team was also told last year that while cuts were looming, elimination was "a worst-case scenario."

"I was shocked that they cut the whole thing," said Reidy, a former U.S. Olympian who has 12 national collegiate championships under his belt. "We were led to believe that we were going to be cut somehow, but (Harris) told us we would have some funds."

"When I heard we were completely gone, I was very, very surprised."

Frazier said he thinks the team coaches and players might be "grasping at straws" in an attempt to save their programs.

TURN TO CUTS, PAGE 6.

Committee decision to cut testimony irks ASU leaders

BY JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Campus leaders who did not get the chance to air their views before the Arizona Senate Appropriations Committee on Wednesday say they are furious with lawmakers, who cut off testimony before a single student could speak.

"In no other area would the consumer — which is what students are — be treated that way," said Student Regent Rhian Evans. "They could have taken five minutes and given five students a minute each."

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Carol Springer, R-Prescott, said she was sorry about the exclusion, saying some committee members were scheduled for other meetings.

"I will be happy to look into their concerns," Springer said, adding she invites students to write or call her office to voice their opinions.

The committee hearing was an early step

in the legislative budgeting process, which will continue during the Spring. University officials will testify next week before the House Appropriations Committee before taking their case to individual lawmakers.

Springer said she has already spoken with student leaders from ASU and NAU. But Evans said that it is not enough.

"It had nothing to do with time," Evans said. "It had to do with the lack of priorities that the Legislature in this state has for higher education."

Evans said she will lodge a complaint with each member of the committee.

Patrick McWhorter, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said he was disappointed with the way lawmakers are handling the budget hearings for the universities.

"It's not a very appropriate thing to not have at least one of the students speak," he said. "I was displeased."

TURN TO LEGISLATURE, PAGE 6.

Minority group demands Lawrence's impeachment

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Members of a campus group who claim they were racially discriminated against are demanding the impeachment of Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence, who says the issue stems from a "misunderstanding."

Jeremy Levitt, executive director of African Consolidated Mentors for Enhancement, recommended Tuesday to the ASASU Senate that Lawrence be impeached because of alleged racially motivated actions she took involving a funding request by ACME.

Lawrence was impeached last semester for a conflict surrounding ASASU's homecoming director, but the effort to remove her from office fell short of the required two-thirds majority vote.

Levitt approached Lawrence last week about the funding request, which would have

come from the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board. He claimed that when Lawrence said no money was available within MCAB for his club's programs and referred him to the Black African Coalition instead, she was engaging in "institutionalized racism."

Lawrence defended the charges Wednesday, saying she knew \$3,200 was available in funds overall, but that there was no funding for clubs under the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board.

"I didn't tell him that there wasn't any (funding) available," Lawrence said. "(Levitt) misunderstood what I said."

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 6.



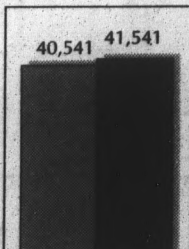
LAWRENCE

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

Officials announce ASU's enrollment is up from last spring.

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World/Nation

President Bill Clinton unveils his new economic plan to the Congress and the nation in his State of the Union message.

Page 3



Sports

The ASU-UofA rivalry will heat up again tonight as the Sun Devils travel down to Tucson in a key Pac-10 basketball battle.

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Today's Weather: Showers developing. High 70. Low 55.

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ASU's enrollment figures elevated to new heights

Office of Institutional Analysis reports more students than ever

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Enrollment at both of ASU's campuses increased this spring over figures from this time last year, ASU officials reported Wednesday.

The figures represent the largest springtime enrollment in the university's history, said an official with ASU's Office of Institutional Analysis.

Likewise, Fall 1992 figures set an overall record for enrollment, with 43,635 students.

Main campus enrollment figures, which include those studying at ASU's Downtown Center, grew by nearly two percent. A total of 38,423 students are currently taking classes on the main campus, up from 37,719. Last spring, enrollment declined on the Tempe campus from the same period in 1991.

West campus figures grew 1.7 percent, a marked difference from the 15 percent growth recorded between Spring 1991 and Spring 1992.

Total enrollment figures for both campuses grew by exactly 1,000 students, with a total of 41,541 students enrolled. Figures from the two campuses do not add up because some students take classes at both sites.

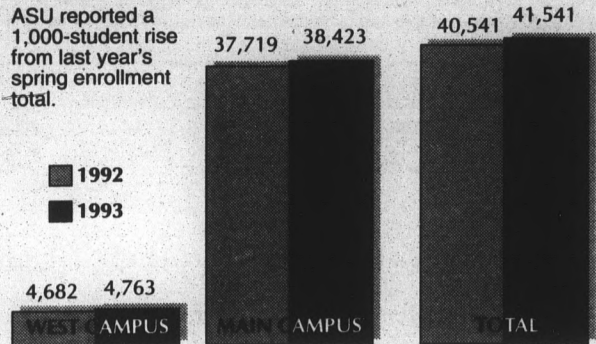
Enrollment dropped from figures in the fall, which is a normal yearly occurrence.

The Office of Institutional Analysis prepares official statistical data for use by ASU President Lattie Coor's office, the Arizona Board of Regents, the Arizona Legislature and other state and university offices. Subscribers to the information source use the processed numbers in planning for the University's future needs and for preparing presentations on the University.

The office obtains its raw information from the ASU Registrar's office and in some instances, directly from students.

Enrollment growth

ASU reported a 1,000-student rise from last year's spring enrollment total.



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 its 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

Activities Board Film Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Apache Room.

We Are Free, Indeed: open meeting, 2 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

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

Minority Assistance Program: open "Circle Moving Awareness" support group, 3:30 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers: open meeting, 4:30 p.m., Classroom Office Building Room 250.

ASU Residence Hall Association: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

National Organization for Women, ASU/East Valley chapter: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ: open "Thursday Night Live" meeting, 7:30 p.m., Physical Science Building H-Wing Room 150.

Miscellaneous

American Indian Institute: open consultation with Hopi Scholarship office representative, 9 a.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

Mortar Board Honor Society: new member recruitment drive, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Cady Mall information table.

Hispanic Business Students Association: open academic luncheon, 11:30 a.m., MU

Arizona Room B.

Muslim Students Association: open lecture, "Islamic Fundamentalism and U.S. Foreign Policy," 3 p.m., MU Turquoise Room 208F.

Financial Management Association: open lecture by Jon Muddor, assistant vice president of First Interstate Bank, 3:50 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

Canterbury/Episcopal Campus Ministry: open eucharist/dinner, 6 p.m., St. Augustine's Episcopal Parish, 1735 S. College Ave.

Gun Devils: open lecture by Bob Corbin, National Rifle Association president and former Arizona Attorney General, 6 p.m., MU Pima Room.



Noon is the deadline to place a *State Press* Classified liner for the next day.

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Clinton focuses on jobs deficit in Union address

President calls for tax hike, spending cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asked Americans Wednesday night to accept one of the biggest tax increases in history, part of a tough \$499 billion plan to curb massive budget deficits and to stimulate the economy. "We must do this together," he said in a pointed overture to Congress.

"This economic plan cannot please everyone," Clinton said in a 60-minute address to a joint session of Congress. "If this package is picked apart, there will be something that will anger each of us. But if it is taken as whole, it will help all of us."

The plan is a mixture of \$246 billion in tax increases and \$253 billion in spending cuts over four years. "Our budget will by 1997 cut \$140 billion from the deficit — one of the greatest real spending cuts by an American president," he said.

"If we do not act now," Clinton said, "we will not recognize this country 10 years from now." He said the deficit would have grown to \$635 billion a year and the national debt would consume almost 80 percent of the gross domestic product.

"Americans have called for change," the president said, "and now it is up to those of us in this room to deliver." He warned that lobbyists would try to block the program.

Republicans denounced Clinton's plan as a massive round of tax hikes.

"Tonight the president mentioned a number of new programs that inevitably will cost considerable sums of money," House GOP leader Bob Michel said. "Laudable as they

may be, how do we pay for them? The president's answer is: more taxes on everyone."

In his maiden speech to Congress, Clinton focused exclusively on his domestic agenda, not mentioning any foreign policy problems.

Clinton's plan would spread pain almost universally, although well-to-do people would be hit hardest.

The program would impose higher energy taxes on every household with income of more than \$30,000. The administration calculated that would raise \$71.4 billion by 1998.

The tax would start next July at 2.5 cents a gallon for gasoline, 2.75 cents per gallon of heating oil, and 8.75 cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas. It would increase over three years to triple those original figures.

Income tax rates would jump significantly — from 31 percent now to 36 percent next year — for families with taxable income over \$140,000 and for individuals over \$115,000. Clinton said that would affect only 1.2 of taxpayers. A 10 percent surtax which Clinton had promised to impose on millionaires would be applied to taxable income over \$250,000.

A pay freeze would be put on the 3 million federal workers for a year; after that they would be allowed increases less than the rate of inflation. Clinton said congressional staffs should follow suit.

Taxes would be raised on Social Security benefits for retired couples earning more than \$32,000 and individuals earning \$25,000. Medicare payroll taxes would be required on all earnings, compared to the present \$135,000 limit.

Grazing fees would be increased on federal lands. Recreation fees would be boosted in federal parks. There would be cutbacks in student aid, farm subsidies and Medicare pay-



President Clinton acknowledges applause before addressing a joint session of Congress Wednesday in the House chambers.

ments for doctors and hospitals.

The top corporate tax rate, which is paid by most major companies, would increase to 36 percent from the current 34 percent. Deductions would be denied for lobbying, club dues and executive pay over \$1 million, and reduced for other business expenses.

Clinton minimized the impact of the energy tax.

Altogether, he said a family earning \$40,000 a year would pay only \$17 more a month, and that would be offset for many Americans by lower interest costs for mortgages, consumer loans and credit cards. "This can be a wise investment for them and for their country now," Clinton said.

Clinton said he had made 150 specific cuts

in spending over four years totaling \$253 billion, including \$76 billion in Pentagon reductions and \$91 billion from pensions and automatic benefit programs.

In all, the package would cut \$496 billion from the expected deficit over four years, the largest such reduction program in history.

Nevertheless, the deficit still would wind up in the \$200 billion range by 1997 and climb higher unless health care costs are contained.

"For years debt has exploded," Clinton said. "We can no longer afford to deny reality. We must play the hand we were dealt."

Clinton offers bitter budget antidote to supress spiraling deficit upheaval

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's plan to tax Americans into prosperity advances the largest-ever assault on the mushrooming budget deficit. But it's a risky strategy for encouraging economic revival and creating new jobs.

Can such austerity really go hand in hand with boosting economic growth? The answer is a resounding — maybe.

In proposing more spending for public works projects and for other pet Democratic programs while also proposing one of the largest tax increases in history, Clinton may have promised more than he can deliver.

And he threw himself open to Republican criticism that his program was biased in favor of taxing and spending.

"This economic plan can't please everybody. If the package is picked apart, there'll be something that will anger each of us," Clinton said Wednesday night as he announced his program to a joint House-Senate session. "But, if it is taken as a whole, it will help all of us."

But it was being picked apart by Republicans and many economists even as the ink was barely dry.

"Huge tax increases will only derail the ongoing economic recovery," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Economists are skeptical that Clinton can produce the desired result — long-term economic growth — even if he gets exactly what he wants from Congress. And that's a big if. "There is something in this program for everybody to hate," said economist Lawrence Chimerine.

But the longer term view is that if Clinton's plan can actually begin making the deficit shrink significantly, that will be a big plus for future economic growth.

The frightened response of the stock and currency markets, beginning Tuesday and continuing Wednesday, was not a good omen. That's because the success of Clinton's plan depends so much on market and consumer confidence.

Still, give Clinton credit for at least grappling squarely with the deficit problem. The political risks are high, especially since his program won't come near to balancing the budget. Even if the full administration plan is adopted, the deficit will remain at over \$200 billion in 1997 and hang there for years to come.

But that's mainly a measure of how big the deficit is — the White House estimates \$346 billion in 1997 without any action.

Higher taxes are never easy to sell, either to Congress or to taxpayers. And tax increases don't usually go along with economic stimulus and job-creation.

"Tax hikes will do what every economic textbook says they will do: depress the economy," said conservative economist Paul Craig Roberts.

The administration claims its \$499 billion package contains



President Clinton prepares to address a joint session of Congress Wednesday in the House chambers.

\$253 billion in spending cuts and \$246 billion in new taxes.

But actually the taxes in the plan are even larger proportionately.

Despite the administration's bragging about accuracy in accounting, some tax increases — notably a \$24.1 billion increase in taxes on Social Security benefits for well-off retirees — are not listed as tax increases but counted as spending cuts.

"I want Clinton to succeed. But he's not going to succeed if it's more tax and spend. And that's what this program really is," said former Democratic Rep. Thomas L. Ashley of Ohio, a banking industry official who was the chairman of the House committee that steered Jimmy Carter's energy plan through the House.

The administration is claiming its program will create 500,000 new jobs in the short term from a \$30 billion first-installment stimulus package, then create 2 million additional jobs or more a year.

But jobs created by the stimulus program may be offset by jobs lost a few years from now because of the higher taxes on energy use and on incomes of wealthy corporations and individuals.

Overall, in terms of creating new jobs, the program "is largely a wash," said economist David Wyss.

Still, Wyss added, because of the plan's deficit-reduction feature "the economy in 1996 would look a lot better than if nothing were done."

That, of course, is the whole point, say administration officials who claim a healthy economy is the best job-creating engine of all.

U.N. puts hold on aid to Bosnia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb tanks bore down on a key western suburb Wednesday as U.N. officials halted aid operations and accused Bosnia's warring factions of using food as a political weapon.

The Serb offensive on the last defensive lines was an apparent attempt to capture more of the capital before peace talks resume Friday in New York between Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The Muslim-led government has blocked U.N. food aid from reaching Sarajevo, accusing of the United Nations of ignoring besieged Muslims in eastern Bosnia. But convoys to the region have been halted by ethnic Serbs, who took up arms after Bosnia declared independence from Yugoslavia in February 1992.

The United Nations has condemned use of relief shipments for political means. It also is increasingly frustrated by attacks on humanitarian personnel.

"I really regret that I have to take this decision because we have been trying to help the victims, the ordinary people, and we cannot do that," Sadako Ogata, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said in Nairobi, Kenya, in announcing the aid cutoff in Sarajevo and eastern Bosnia.

The action could increase pressure on officials in Sarajevo, where many of the 380,000 people depend on aid to stay alive and home food stocks could be running low after six days of the government's aid boycott. If the city began handing out food again, warehouses would be emptied in eight to 10 days.

In eastern Bosnia, an estimated 100,000 Muslims are trapped by Serb sieges. But the aid cutoff also will hit some Serb-dominated towns.

Bosnian radio reported battles throughout the republic and claimed 20 people were killed and 60 wounded in an air raid on Muslim-held Cerska, an eastern town. In Kamenica, near Cerska, Bosnian Serb authorities said they unearthed 23 bodies from what they called a mass grave of massacred Serbs.

Spokesmen for the Serbs and Muslims blamed each other for the disruption of U.N. efforts.

Mrs. Ogata said aid shipments would not resume without guarantees from all parties to safeguard and allow passage of food convoys.

"We want to get the parties to cooperate. We want the international community to realize how serious the situation is," said Peter Kessler, a U.N. aid official in Zagreb, Croatia.

U.N. officials already had suspended aid flights to Sarajevo because the government's boycott caused U.N. warehouses to fill up with supplies.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Senate snubs students

Yet again, students, administrators and regents have been forced to prostrate themselves before the Senate Appropriations Committee, offering up futile prayers that the budget won't be cut as severely as the Joint Legislative Budget Committee has proposed. This time, students were pushed to the background as local business leaders pleaded on their behalf.

While the cost to the Arizona business environment is certainly a concern, why has our voice been completely squelched?

Although the industry line-up was impressive — vice presidents and plant managers from Hughes, Intel, APS and Honeywell — how can its assessment of the true cost of budget cuts compare with that of students?

Arizona's corporations will merely be forced to drain off well trained, well-educated students from other states. Granted, there will be a cost to these businesses but nothing compared to the individual expense unloaded on over 92,000 students throughout the state.

The Legislature has to understand that bright individuals from Arizona and abroad will stop considering in-state education an option if the universities' budgets continue to be cut. In spite of the nice tours and brochures that ASU provides to curious applicants, there is no way to hide the buildings left unopened by cuts in funding and the classrooms filled with hundreds of people. Prospective students will bear the cost to move to a state where education is made a priority, and they won't come back.

This year, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee is calling for a \$3.2 million cut for ASU's main campus. Although the figure will not hold — even Gov. Fife Symington's budget only calls for a \$2.2 million cut — the legislature has made a strong stand, and ASU will certainly suffer.

The only chance for our representatives to change the Legislature's position is for them to speak before the Appropriations Committee and members of Arizona's press and have their message heard. Private meetings with Senators can not supplant the opportunity to face the committee as a whole and relate the necessity of funding higher education.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Carol Springer said she "will be happy to look into" our concerns. She shouldn't have to.

The Senate should manage their time well enough so that the people directly affected by its actions can voice their concerns. Despite our student status, we are still voters and still have the right speak at public meetings.

They should have set aside at least a token amount of time for our student leaders. With the way things are going for Arizona's universities, it may have been one of their last opportunities to hear a well-educated student speak.



Student apathy lets Lawrence rule

Serve.

That is what the elected officials are supposed to do. Whether it is on the national level, the federal level, the local level, even the university level, elected officials are there to serve the public.

Evidently someone neglected to tell Kate Lawrence what her job was as the activities vice president of the Associated Students of ASU.

Usually, when there is an election, one person wins, one person loses. Those who are victorious have a responsibility to maintain a level of effectiveness and professionalism for as long as they are in their elected position.

Historically, there have always been problems with ASASU officials, most notably the members of the ASASU executive board.

Some were accused of making deals to get elected, like Frank McCune, who served as ASASU activities vice president and was later defeated in his presidential attempt.

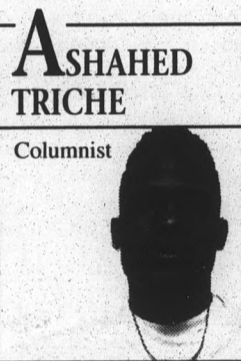
Alex Bouzari was accused of offering the ASASU elections coordinator a new car if she would let him stuff the ballot box. Interestingly enough, former Activities Vice President Frank McCune came up again as alleged accomplice to Bouzari.

All of this for jobs that pay about 75.00 a week. Is their desire for power and influence embedded in their soul that deeply, that they will try to do anything and say anything to get elected to an ASASU post?

I guess so. If I can remember correctly, the only time the activities vice presidential position functioned effectively was when Amy Golden was in the position. Of course there were problems, but I still think she should have been called to give Kate Lawrence some ideas about how to act as an elected official.

I guess Lawrence is a victim of the same types of things that most elected officials suffer from once they get into office — amnesia, arrogance and inflated self-worth. There must be a better way.

ASASU is not the place for individuals to push through individual agendas. It is not the place for individuals like Lawrence to get fatter on power, while serving ineffectively.



ASHAHED TRICHE
Columnist

She seems more concerned with using strong-arm tactics to hire and fire whom she pleases, all while carrying out her own personal agenda.

My question is, did anyone know her before she ran unopposed for the office?

If so, why didn't they tell everyone how she was? Anyway, it's your own fault as ASU students that you are going through this with Lawrence. All someone had to do was seriously run against her, and I'm sure they would have gotten a better response and served more effectively in the position.

The funny thing is that the rest of the ASASU officials who were elected by a popular vote — instead of by default like Lawrence — seem to be afraid to challenge her.

She says and does whatever she feels like saying and doing, acts however she feels like acting and hardly anyone blinks an eye.

No Comment, No Comment. How do you feel about officials that are supposed to represent you who don't feel like they owe you explanations for their behavior?

Now she has been accused of blocking a funding request submitted by an ASU organization — an organization that she is supposed to be representing.

Lawrence said no, sent the organization to its culturally specific coalition and slammed the door in the faces of the organization's leaders.

She was unavailable to comment, and no one else up there in the office wanted to comment.

What a group of cowards. Carl Menconi, Lawrence's assistant, said he has never known Lawrence to be racist in her beliefs or actions.

What do you expect him to say? It is obvious that Lawrence has done a good job in flexing her position's muscle. It appears as if she is surrounded by a bunch of weasels and yes men.

That may be a harsh indictment of those under Lawrence, but I believe it is accurate.

Maybe that's why only a few people bother to vote in ASASU elections.

Maybe that's why only a few people run for ASASU positions.

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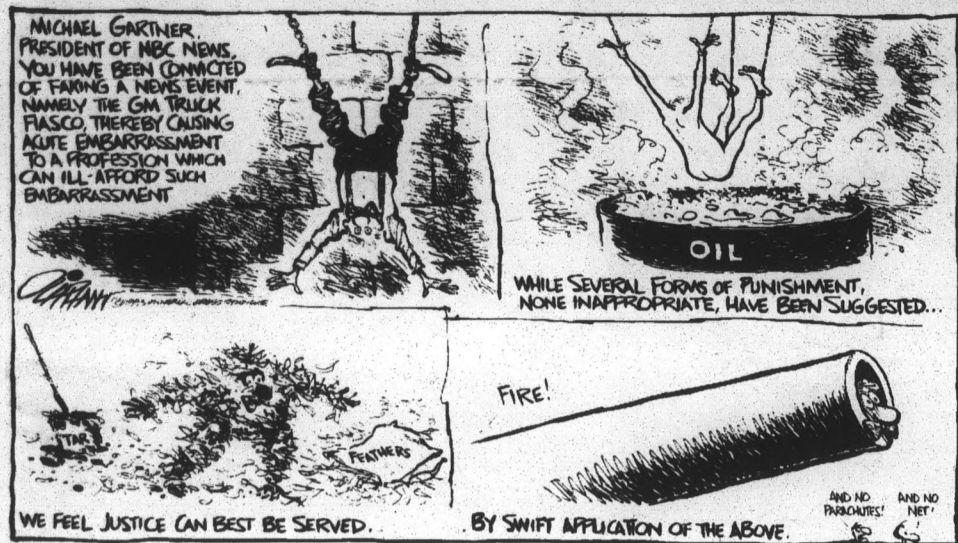
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All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502.

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Letters to the editor

Dissection unnecessary for research

Editor:

I am writing in response not only to Chip Frederick, Andrew Montz, Neil Bourque and Paul Ford, but also to everyone out there who believes that animal dissection and exploitation is necessary.

Your minds are unfortunately closed and clouded when dealing with this subject. Let me just name a mere few advances in science that were discovered using non-animal subjects and research: the isolation of the AIDS virus, the development of x-rays, the discovery of penicillin, the discovery of the relationship between cholesterol and heart disease — the #1 killer in America, and antidepressant and anti-psychotic drugs.

This list could go on and on but hopefully you get the point. Dissection and the use of animals in science is simply archaic. Sure, it has been used in the past and has undoubtedly made numerous contributions to science. However, times have changed.

Technology is becoming ever present in our society. It is simply unnecessary to repeat cruel and inhumane tests on animals for our sake of "higher learning."

The whole sick thought behind any of this is our view of the world as ours to take and ours to destroy for "human consciousness and betterment." Many wonderful alternatives exist such as tissue and cell cultures, in vitro testing, computer and mathematical modeling, human placenta, genetic engineering, quantum pharmacology and gas chromatography to name just a few.

It angers me to hear so many people telling others against dissection to "choose a different major." Maybe it's all of you that should choose a different lifestyle or set of morals before the world becomes a sickening place to live.

Melissa Lee
Junior, Elementary Education

Respect for animals part of learning

Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by Christian Timmerman which appeared in the Feb. 1 issue. I agree that it is time to seek new and innovative ways to teach biology that do not involve dissection. Biology, just as in other disciplines such as chemistry or anthropology must be able to revise and bring up to date the methods it uses in learning about and teaching the subject. To continually cling to old methods when so many people are demanding a change to more humane methods is wrong.

Although I am not a biology major, I recently finished taking BIO 100 and its accompanying lab. We learned in lecture and lab to respect the living world and to learn

from our mistakes concerning things such as endangered animals. In lab we dissected a squid. It seems to me that these non-endangered species such as the squid are deserving of the same respect as the endangered species. Or, will we wait until they become endangered as well before we realize our mistake.

Everyday we hear reports that more and more plants and animals are in danger of perishing from our Earth. In view of these circumstances it seems that the dissection of animals has become a thing of the past. I just hope that everything we have been dissecting does not.

Jeff Stockdill
Junior, Political Science

Israel's Palestinian policy protested

Editor:

I would like to start my letter by congratulating Ken Collins on his comprehension of the wrong that has persisted for more than 45 years, the Palestinian Problem. His editorial not only reflects his knowledge of the subject matter, but it also shows his human understanding of the crimes committed against the Palestinian people by the Zionist state.

Responding to David Don's editorial — his biased opinion and misinformed positions are obvious. First of all, Collins was not anti-Israeli; he was only stating facts supported by evidence.

The deportees resisted the occupation as a practice of their basic rights which are set forth by the International community and the United Nations. The Zionist state, on the other hand, violated their human rights by deporting them to a freezing no man's land.

Secondly, doesn't Mr. Don understand that the Israeli Supreme Court is the court of occupation? The court judges are settlers and officers in the Zionist occupation army. Therefore, their decision on the subject is far from just and humane.

The goal of the Zionist ideology is the dispossession of an entire nation in order to

make room for the Zionist (Jewish) State. Indeed, the ideology rests upon finding "a land with no people for a people with no land."

This land has people, and they are fighting for their freedom, liberation, human and national rights. According to Moshe Dayan the former Minister of Defense, "We [the Israelis] are creating our state on top of the ruins and debris of the Palestinian villages and homes. We are transforming an Arab land to a Jewish land."

The racist Zionists have violated Palestinian human rights, have confiscated their land, and have refused to implement U.N. Resolutions in order to achieve their goal of creating their state. Thus, the existence of the State of Israel is fundamentally wrong.

Mr. Don and the world must understand that the Palestinians — both Moslems and Christians — have nothing against Jews and Judaism. Their real enemies are the forces of military occupation, no matter what their religion is.

Alaeddin Ahram
Graduate, Bioengineering

Show dogs shepherds

The judging for the grand champion of the Westminster dog show was on TV the other night, and I had no trouble picking a dog to root for.

Part of it was a simple process of elimination. Several of the dogs looked like shaggy blankets, balls of yarn or dust mops. One looked like a man's blond hairpiece with tiny legs.

I have nothing against little dogs that look like dust mops. I'm sure they make wonderful pets and companions. Even fierce watchdogs, should your home be invaded by midget burglars.

And I am definitely not going to make any stupid jokes about them. I did that once and heard from hundreds of angry owners of fuzzy little dogs.

They were really upset when I said that if I owned one of the tiny, fuzzy dogs, I would spray it with Endust and use it to clean under the beds. And I understood their feelings because it was a foolish remark.

Some were even more upset when I said that if I owned one of the tiny, furry dogs, I'd tie it to a long stick and use it to wash the windows, which was also a ridiculous thought.

Others were even upset with a proposal I made for putting tiny dogs to a practical use. I said that the dog's teeth could be filed to razor-sharpness. Then you could carry the tiny beast in your pocket or purse and if a fiend leaped out at you on a dark street, you could whip out the dog and fling it, snapping and nipping furiously, into the attacker's face. A fiend seldom persists after the loss of his nose or a lip.

But this idea was flawed. As several readers warned, you might reach into your pocket for the car keys and the dog could snap off a thumb.

So that's why I vowed never to make any more comments about the possible uses of fuzzy little dogs, and I won't. Well, maybe just one.

I did happen to mention to my wife that I wouldn't mind owning the little dog that looked like a blond hairpiece. If it could be taught to sit quietly on my head, I would have both a pet and a fine head of hair.

She squelched that idea, saying: "What if we went to a party and someone said, 'I hate to mention this, but your hair is growling at me.' Or if we went out to a restaurant and somebody at the next table said: 'Excuse me, but your hair has just snatched food from my plate.'"

But to get back to the dog show and the animal I made my favorite. It was the one dog in the bunch that looked most like a dog: a German shepherd.

When the trainer trotted it around the show ring, the announcer talked about the many qualities of German shepherds: courage, loyalty, versatility and so on.

Surprisingly, though, he failed to men-

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



tion the single most important quality that has made German shepherds so popular: They can really scare the hell out of people.

That is why I own a German shepherd, rather than one of the many breeds that are best known for being gentle, docile, lovable, playful, sweet, harmless, cuddly or cute.

There is nothing wrong with a dog having these traits, although I have always thought they were more important in a wife or significant other. Even an insignificant other.

But when I take a stroll with my German shepherd (her formal, registered name is Pain Inflicter of Olde Chicago, although I call her Scar for short), nobody ever beams at her or leans over and says, "My, my, isn't she the cutest little thing?"

If you walk a dog that causes someone to beam and say, "My, isn't she the cutest little thing?" that person might also say: "By the way, chump, hand over your wallet and wristwatch."

But felonious types are less inclined to do that in the presence of a dog that has been properly trained to tear out their throats, hearts and gizzards. Not on a whim, of course; only when told to do the right thing.

That's why they are used in police work. And besides terrifying criminals, they can be trained to sniff out drugs. I mention that in case you are parents of chronically dazed teenagers and are thinking of getting a dog. Instead of playing "fetch the ball," you could teach the dog to play "fetch the stash."

So it is no coincidence that 78.9 percent of that most noble class of canines, The Tavern Dog, contains some German shepherd blood. (That figure is based on scientific research conducted most of my adult life, requiring me to make field trips to thousands of taverns to gather data.)

Only once did I see a tiny, fuzzy dog in a tavern. And in that instance, the tavern owner also had a large part-German shepherd. "I use the big one to watch the joint," he said, "and the little one to wipe off the bar."

For reasons I've never understood, The Tavern Dog is not accepted as a registered breed by the people who run the dog shows. Maybe they're afraid it would disrupt their shows by gobbling up all those fuzzy little Frenchie dogs.

But at least a German shepherd was right there in the finals and looked like the best dog to me, since it was clearly the dog you'd like best to have while walking in a dark alley.

However, the judge thought otherwise. To my amazement, the best of show award went to some kind of spaniel.

Imagine that — giving America's top dog trophy to a spaniel, a breed that is used to chase birds. That's something even a cat can do.

I'll never understand dog show standards. But if that judge ever takes a spaniel for a walk around Chicago, she'd better hope that the worst character she runs into is a pigeon.



"HELLO, ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKING!"

Cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I think emotions are getting entangled with reality," Frazier said. "People are trying to save what has been their lifelong blood."

"I think what you have here is some people who really care about their sport and they are going to try and grab on to anything they can, and say whatever they can to keep them going."

Barclay said assurance that the men's gymnastics program would remain intact was needed last spring due to recruiting efforts. Now, he said the recruits are questioning his credibility, as well as that of the athletic department.

"I recruited these guys to come here, and now I have freshmen coming up to me and saying, 'Wait a minute, you told us we wouldn't be dropped,'" Barclay said.

Guy Chadwick, badminton coach for five years, said he thought the situation was handled "with respect and very professionally" by athletic department officials. But he added that

while he knew cuts were on the horizon, he also thought elimination was not a likely possibility.

"We all knew there were three alternatives," Chadwick said, saying the options were keeping the status quo, total elimination and enacting cuts.

"But I thought elimination was the least likely," he said. All of the athletes' scholarships will be honored, but they will not compete for ASU after this season.

The three programs were told last year by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board that if each program could raise various amounts of money, it could be banked and the interest would support the teams.

For archery, that was an initial one-time sum of \$300,000, but that soon changed to a three-year sum of \$900,000. And for the men's gymnastics team, the sum was a three-year figure of \$2.25 million.

Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

One UofA student and two NAU students had requested the opportunity to testify, but were not allowed to do so.

However, the three university presidents, two regents and four business leaders were able to make their case as to why they think the budgets should be bigger than those proposed by the governor's office and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

"We're at a crossroads for the state's three institutions," said Regent President Andy Hurwitz. "We can continue to improve or slide into mediocrity."

Republican Gov. Fife Symington's budget proposal calls for a \$2.2 million cut for ASU's main campus and a \$774,000 cut for ASU West.

The Legislative proposal, prepared by the JLBC, calls for a \$3.4 million cut for ASU and a \$1.3 million increase for ASU West.

The JLBC is the independent budgeting arm of the State Legislature.

Hurwitz told the committee that every dollar given to the universities "is an investment, not an expenditure."

Hurwitz asked business leaders to testify before the committee in order to drive home the point that Arizona cannot remain a leader in high technology without proper funding for its universities.

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I said there was no funding for clubs under MCAB."

Levitt also charged that Lawrence "lied" about the lack of funds within MCAB, maintaining that Lawrence said there was no funding in the MCAB general account.

Despite Levitt's demands, College of Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas, who led last semester's impeachment effort, said senators are reluctant to try the same thing again because it would be "bad publicity" for ASASU.

"I don't think an impeachment is the best thing for ASASU

right now," he said. "Part of the publicity is acting like we're not watching our backs."

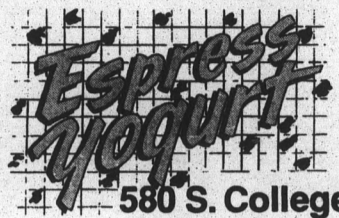
College of Education Sen. Anne Medina said she doesn't think any senators will pursue Lawrence's impeachment because "the new proposed constitution (by the Sunday Evening Society) is taking all of our time."

The Sunday Evening Society has gathered enough signatures to force a student vote that would drastically restructure ASASU.

State Press Police Report...

Too absurd to be anything but real.

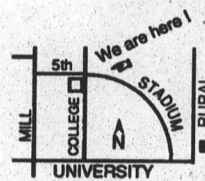
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Thorpe and others
- 5 Louvre setting
- 10 "African Queen" screenwriter
- 11 Eastern temple
- 12 "— Lisa"
- 13 Run in
- 14 Dark-haired woman
- 16 Walkman need
- 20 Damp
- 23 Historic time
- 24 At — (confused)
- 25 Hearts
- 27 Siesta
- 28 Bard's poem
- 29 Computer need
- 32 Licorice-like-flavored liqueur
- 36 Card game for two
- 39 Lancaster's rival
- 40 German guns
- 41 Cleveland's lake
- 42 Pebble-strewn
- 43 Reps.' foes

DOWN

- 2 Composer Stravinsky
- 3 Bill of fare
- 4 Spirit sessions
- 5 Play characters
- 6 Consent
- 7 Caviar
- 8 Driver's license, credit card, etc.
- 9 Used a stool
- 11 Fall guy
- 15 Corn helpings
- 17 Sea bird
- 18 Apple or pear
- 19 Sunup site
- 20 Wizard's Black

LAMA	DEPP
AVAST	CARLA
PORKS	AMMAN
SIT	HOSPICE
EDIFICE	NEL
SNARE	TED
STALE	
NAT	NARCS
MAG	TITMICE
AVARICE	NOV
RAVEN	SCENE
CHESS	TAMER
HOST	PAST

Yesterday's Answer

- prop
- 21 Jai —
- 22 The best
- 25 Barracks
- 26 Like the jack of spades or hearts
- 28 Pigs' digs
- 30 Actress Black
- 31 Diary paragraph
- 33 Rent
- 34 Prune
- 35 Supplements
- 36 City trains
- 37 Director's cry
- 38 In the past

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10				11					
12				13					
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16				16			17	18	19
20	21	22					23		
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32				32			33	34	35
36	37	38					39		
40							41		
42							43		

2-18

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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.

2-18 CRYPTOQUOTE

N R F G C G F D C J C T R K N
W R F G C R C X G T K Q L N -
C I T R L N , Z L C J O O
C G F D C J C T R K N J C C J W U

C X G T Q O G . — N D L I V G R K
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A SAD THING WHEN MEN HAVE NEITHER THE WIT TO SPEAK WELL, NOR THE JUDGMENT TO HOLD THEIR TONGUES. — LA BRUYERE

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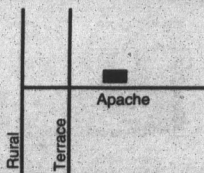
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A student reported that she was assaulted in the parking lot North of 706 Alpha Drive at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday. She was not injured.
- A student reported graffiti on the walls of the southwest racquetball court next to Sahara residence hall. Damage is \$50.
- A student injured her nose when she lost consciousness and fell against a wall on the seventh floor of Palo Verde East residence hall. She was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by a friend.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was ques-

tioned at Palo Verde Main residence hall after police received complaints he was making lewd comments. Suspect stated that he told a woman she had "nice legs." The suspect left the area.

- A student reported that an unknown suspect broke into a vehicle belonging to another student in Lot 52. Loss is \$390 and damage is \$100.
- A compact disk case and compact disks were stolen from a room in Sonora Center residence hall. Loss is \$400.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a sus-

pending license at University Drive and Mill Avenue.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man was arrested in the 3000 block of South Parkside Drive for peeking into the bedrooms of two women. He was riding his bike away quickly when police arrived.
- A man was arrested in the 1800 block of East Apache Boulevard after an investigation revealed he punched his girlfriend in the face and head. The suspect was found hiding under a trailer in the northwest portion of the victim's trailer park.

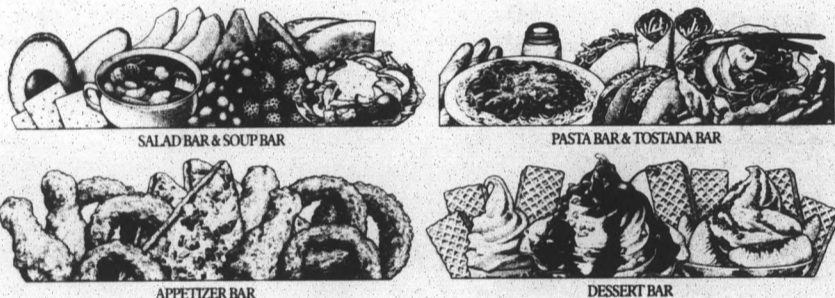
• An unknown suspect pointed a small caliber handgun at six people as they walked through a vacant field at 1525 E. Broadway Road. He then fled. Victims said the suspect appeared to emerge from a nearby backyard, but police could not locate the exact house. The suspect is described as a white male, 6-foot-tall, 200 pounds, aged 35, with dark shoulder length hair, dark skin, wearing a black T-shirt and jeans.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sondra Roberto.

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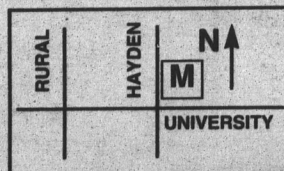
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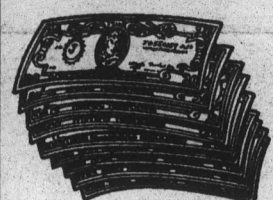
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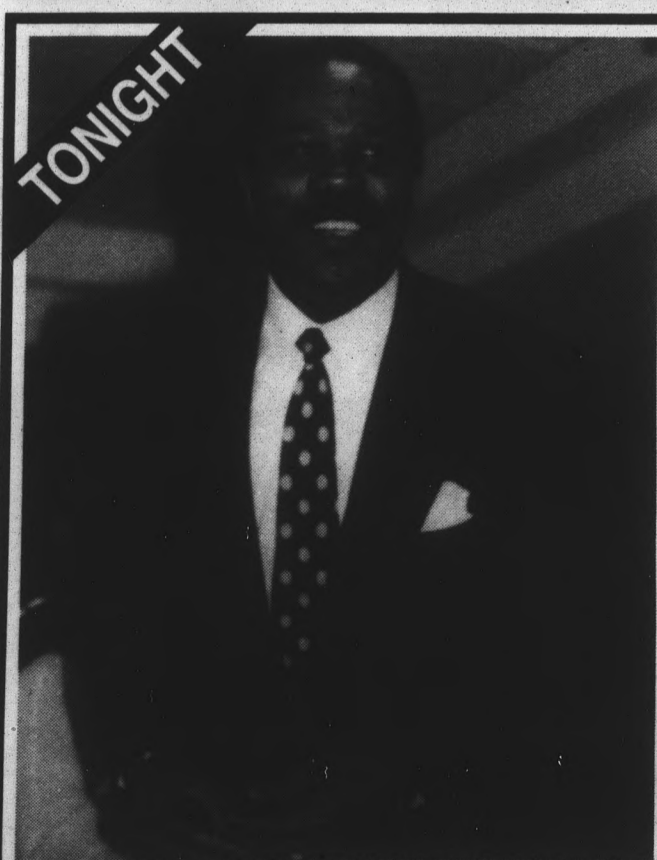
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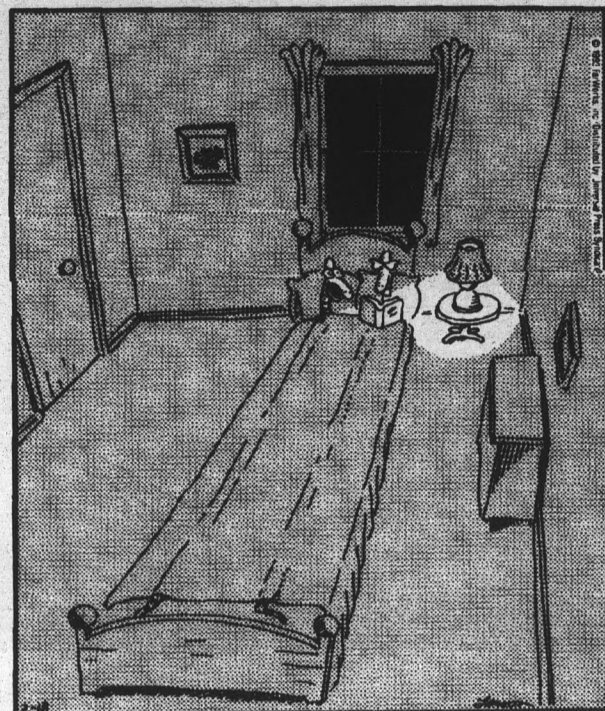
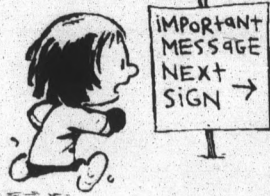
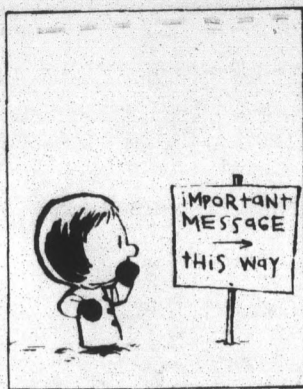
EVERYONE WELCOME

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

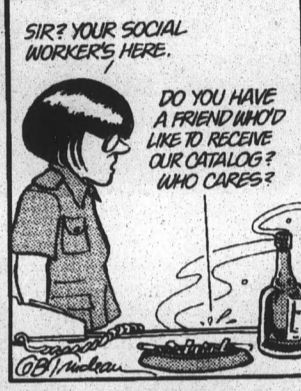
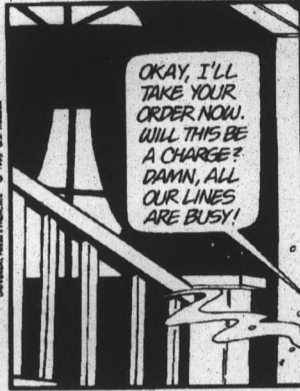
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

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PEOPLE

BY JOHN HORN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Largely dismissing big-budget crowd pleasers, the Academy Award nominations Wednesday recognized smaller, independently made films such as *Howard's End* and *The Crying Game*.

Howard's End, a stately examination of English class wars that was made without studio money, tied with *Unforgiven*, Clint Eastwood's starkly unromantic take on the classic Western, for the most nominations with nine.

Although *Unforgiven* was a Warner Bros. film, it was among the veteran actor's most personal works — he produced, starred in and directed the story of an aging gunslinger. Eastwood collected his first Oscar nominations ever in his long career, for directing and best acting.

Both *Unforgiven* and *Howard's End* were nominated for best picture, as was *The Crying Game*, writer-director Neil Jordan's riveting tale of violence and sexuality. Truly a guerrilla production, no major or independent studio

would fund the film when Jordan shopped the screenplay.

Also nominated for best picture were *A Few Good Men* and *Scent of a Woman*.

Fully a third of the nominations in the best picture, actor and actress categories were awarded to films made outside the studio system. There was only one such nomination a year ago. In the top eight categories, nearly half the 40 nominations were taken by independent films.

A Few Good Men also won a nomination for best supporting actor for Jack Nicholson, but its star, Tom Cruise, and director, Rob Reiner, were overlooked.

In much the same way, splashy star vehicles such as *Hoffa*, *Malcolm X* and *Chaplin* did not dominate the awards, even though similar films have been popular with Oscar voters in past years.

The Crying Game had the second-most nominations with six, followed by the animated musical *Aladdin* with five.

Selected for best actor were Eastwood for his turn as a gunslinger, Al Pacino for his part

as a womanizer in *Scent of a Woman*, Stephen Rea as the reluctant terrorist in *The Crying Game*, Denzel Washington in the title role in *Malcolm X* and Robert Downey Jr. for starring as *Chaplin*.

Best actress selections were Emma Thompson for a love-torn woman in *Howard's End*, Susan Sarandon as a concerned parent in *Lorenzo's Oil*, Michelle Pfeiffer as an obsessed Texan traveler in *Love Field*, Mary McDonnell as an invalid in *Passion Fish* and Catherine Deneuve as an Indochinese plantation owner in *Indochine*.

Pacino collected a rare double honor, also earning a nomination in the supporting actor category for *Glengarry Glen Ross*. Other supporting actor picks were Jaye Davidson in *The Crying Game*, Gene Hackman in *Unforgiven*, Jack Nicholson in *A Few Good Men* and David Paymer for *Mr. Saturday Night*.

Among the more unusual selections was a best supporting actress honor for Mariša Tomei in *My Cousin Vinny*. Joining her in the category were Judy Davis in *Husbands and*

Wives, Joan Plowright in *Enchanted April*, Vanessa Redgrave in *Howard's End* and Miranda Richardson in *Damage*.

The Player, a cutting spoof of Hollywood filmmaking, received two top nominations: for director Robert Altman and screenwriter Michael Tolkin.

Other directing selections were James Ivory for *Howard's End*, Jordan for *The Crying Game* and Martin Brest for *Scent of a Woman*.

The 65th Annual Academy Awards will be presented in a nationally televised ceremony March 29.

Nominations were made by 4,649 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Members made selections in their various fields except for documentary awards, foreign language film, makeup, sound effects editing and visual effects, which were chosen by committees. All members made nominations for the best picture candidates.

Lighten up your life every Thursday! The State Press Magazine is full of treasures for your mind & spirit.

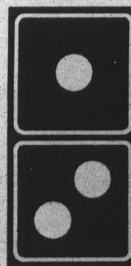
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ASU to face powerful Wildcats tonight

Intrastate rivalry continues in Tucson

By BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

It's that time of year again for ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder — rivalry time. And although Frieder has never made a big deal about the event, this time he may have no choice because the Sun Devils are in store for what may be their two biggest games of the season — back-to-back.

The Sun Devils (13-6 overall, 7-4 Pac-10) travel down to McKale Center in Tucson today to take on rival Arizona (17-2, 11-0), who are currently ranked fourth in the country. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

The fourth-ranked Wildcats, who stole a 91-87 victory from ASU on Jan. 20 at the University Activity Center, are coasting straight through the conference schedule and could go undefeated.

But the fun doesn't stop there for the Sun Devils, who face Memphis State at Veterans Memorial Coliseum this weekend in the 7-UP Shoot Out. ASU has a streak of 87 consecutive games without losing three in a row, and the Sun Devils will have to be on the top of their game if they hope to keep that streak intact.

But big, consecutive games are nothing new for Frieder. He just wishes his team was as used to it as he is.

"This is a real, real big week," Frieder said. "I think that this team needs a rest. I think they are tired, but there is no rest. There is too much coming up — you just go with the flow."

The Wildcats are looking to net yet another Pac-10 title and perhaps the top seed in the West for the NCAA Tournament. In addition, Arizona is riding a

15-game winning streak, which is currently the longest in the nation.

"Arizona is like a broken record," Frieder said. "It's like nothing has changed. 'It's a tough place to play. Their record over the years has been outstanding and once again, they have another great basketball team.'"

Leading the way for the Wildcats is senior forward Chris Mills, who has substantially improved his game from last season. Mills currently leads the conference in three-point field goal percentage (46.2), is second in scoring (19.0), second in free throw percentage (84.7) and is 10th in rebounding (3.7).

In addition, Arizona guard Damon Stoudamire has significantly picked up his game since the last time the two teams met, averaging 5.6 assists per game for third place in the conference. In addition, Stoudamire is ninth in both free throw percentage (77.4) and steals (1.5).



ASU will have to correct its mistakes from last time if it hopes to have a chance at upsetting the Wildcats in their building. In Tempe, ASU lead at the half, but a poor second half spelled doom for the Sun Devils.

ASU leads the conference in steals, but the Sun Devils were unable to get any steals from the Wildcats in the last 15 minutes of the previous matchup. ASU will have to keep UofA out of its offense and force turnovers in order to keep it close.

Mills said he remembers the pesky Sun Devil defense and it poses a formidable test.

"ASU puts pressure on the ball for 40 minutes better than anybody, even Arkansas," Mills said.

In addition, ASU will also have to take

 <p>ASU (13-6, 7-4 Pac-10)</p>	<p>VS.</p>	 <p>ARIZONA (17-2, 11-0 Pac-10)</p>
<p>7:30 p.m., McKale Center, Tucson</p>		
<p>* Wildcats lead overall series, 113-70</p>		
<p>* Last game: UofA 91, ASU 87 Jan. 20, University Activity Center</p>		



ASU point guard Marcell Capers will be in charge of running the Sun Devil offense tonight against fourth-ranked UofA in Tucson. The game will be televised on ESPN at 7:30 p.m.

Michelle Conway/State Press

TURN TO HOOPS, PAGE 13.

Mills content with newfound role

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

UofA basketball standout Chris Mills has had to accept a different role as team captain for the fourth-ranked Wildcats this season.

And while the Wildcat team consists of many young and new players, Mills said he has not had any problems with his new role.

Mills said his main job is to have his teammates ready and let them know what is going to be ahead for the team down the road.

"The guys are really coming around," Mills said. "They're focused. They're playing hard. That is all you can ask for."

What Mills has been preparing the Wildcats for recently is the rematch against in-state rival ASU.

The Sun Devils (13-6 overall, 7-4 Pac-10) will face the Wildcats (17-2, 11-0) at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the McKale Center in Tucson.

The last time UofA faced ASU on Jan. 20, the Sun Devils

nearly won in Tempe. The Sun Devils made 13 of 33 three-point attempts and built up a 13-point second half lead, before the Wildcats battled back and won, 91-87.

Mills said the Wildcats are not taking the Sun Devils lightly this time.

"I think they are really talented," Mills said. "They shoot a lot of three-point shots and it is always tough to play against a team like that if they're hitting a great percentage from the outside."

Besides his role as team captain, Mills is having an excellent season for the Wildcats.

The 6-foot-6 senior is averaging 19 points and 7.5 rebounds per game and has also been tabbed as a Player of the Year and Wooden Award candidate.

Mills hopes to carry some of his success into the NCAA tournament in March for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats have not fared well in the tournament the last two years, after being ranked in the top 10.

"I hope we do really well in the tournament this year," Mills said.



Darryl Webb/State Press

UofA senior forward Chris Mills is a key factor in the 17-2 Wildcats attack. Mills will lead UofA tonight against the Sun Devils in Tucson.

EARLY ACHIEVERS

Freshman wrestlers Mollica, Lynch on All-American pace

By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Inheriting a perennially dominant program with four returning All-Americans, first-year ASU wrestling coach Lee Roy Smith expected to have a fair amount of success this season.

What he didn't anticipate was two redshirt freshmen catapulting to elite status in their respective weight classes. But a pair of pleasant surprises have arrived for Smith this season in the forms of Markus Mollica and Pat Lynch.

Mollica, a 158-pounder and the 177-pound Lynch have emerged this season as prime candidates for All-America status. Mollica (21-3) is ranked fifth nationally in his weight class, while Lynch (14-4) is ranked sixth going into Saturday's regular season-ending home doubleheader against New Mexico and Cal State-Bakersfield.

"I knew coming in that I had some great potential (in

Mollica and Lynch) to work with, and yet, as freshmen, you're not sure how they're going to handle some of the pressures of competition at this level," Smith said. "However, they've responded very well and they've continued to progress throughout the year."

"I think they're both on track too and are capable of being All-Americans."

Lynch is currently hampered with a broken hand, which he suffered in ASU's 18-17 victory at Fresno State on Feb. 5. Lynch sustained the injury in the first period of his match against FSU's Jeremy McKean, but finished the bout nonetheless, capturing a 6-5 victory.

Lynch's effort against FSU met accolades from Smith.

"That match, in retrospect, played a significant role in winning the meet," Smith said. "And he was competing against a good opponent, too. That showed me a lot of charac-



Michelle Conway/State Press

Markus Mollica (left) and Pat Lynch, both redshirt freshmen, have combined for 35 individual victories this season for the ASU wrestling team. Mollica is ranked fifth nationally at 158 pounds, while Lynch is ranked sixth at 177.

TURN TO WRESTLERS, PAGE 13.

Hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

good, high percentage shots. But more importantly, it will have to make them.

ASU shot 64.5 percent in the first half of the last game, compared to 43.3 percent in the second half. This was one of the key factors in ASU's loss and could again be the deciding element.

"They're big, experienced, quick, and they've got depth," Frieder said. "That's what it takes to win championships. We have got our hands full."

"We couldn't play any better than when we played here and we come up on the short end."

On Saturday, ASU will lock up with the Memphis State Tigers in the 7-UP Shootout, which will be played in the col-

iseum. The Tigers sport perhaps one of the best players in the country in 6-foot-7 junior forward Anfernee Hardaway.

Hardaway, who ranks 10th in the country in scoring with a 23.8 points per game average, was just recently named *USA TODAY's* midseason national Player of the Year. Hardaway's versatility, value to the team, and superb statistics have won him that honor.

Experts say that Hardaway already has a spaced reserved as an NBA lottery pick if he decides to go out this season.

In their last 10 games, the Tigers have held their opponents to just 36.9 percent shooting from the field. In addition, during that span, the Tigers also forced an average of 19.5 turnovers per game and collected 11.3 steals as well.

Wrestlers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Lynch is being evaluated on a week-to-week basis, but Smith said he should return for the Pac-10 Championships on Feb. 28 — March 1 in Boise, Idaho.

"I go out and do my best, and hopefully I'll win," Lynch said. "That's the way I look at it — if you do your best, it really doesn't matter how you end up, as long as you do your best."

The injury to Lynch has caused a bit of a shakeup in the Sun Devils' lineup. With Lynch out at 177, freshman Miguel Spencer moves to Mollica's 158-pound class. Mollica then occupies the 167-pound slot, while undefeated returning All-American Ray Miller moves up to Lynch's spot.

The heavier weight class did not impede Mollica from success last weekend in Iowa. While the team dropped a pair of contests to top-ranked Iowa and No. 7 Iowa State, Mollica won both of his matches.

Mollica's good fortune at 167 came as no surprise to Smith.

"He's a good athlete, and he's strong," Smith said. "He's

big for the (158-pound) weight class — he was a projected 167-pounder. But we have the best wrestler in the country there in Miller, so (Mollica) went down to 158."

Though claiming he didn't expect to attain monumental success at such an early stage in his collegiate career, Mollica said he is comfortable with his role as one of the Sun Devils' foremost wrestlers.

"You don't know what to expect your first year, really," Mollica said. "As a freshman, sometimes you expect to lose a little more than you win. But we (he and Lynch) have been pretty good, and I'm happy with it."

Bobby Douglas, who spent 18 years at ASU before leaving last year to become head coach at Iowa State, expressed admiration for Mollica.

"Arizona State has one of the finest wrestlers in the country in Mollica," Douglas said. "Definitely world-class."

If their stellar performances continue, Lynch and Mollica figure to be contenders for both Pac-10 and NCAA titles next month.

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We need 8 energetic students to make \$100-\$300 per week all semester. Totally flexible schedule, part-time evenings and weekends to schedule interview. 921-1103.

HAIR STYLISTS wanted. Very close to ASU. Poor Henry's II, 968-9539.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, executive answering service has immediate openings for evening/ weekend operators. Please call Kathlene at 264-4000 for appointment.

INTERNSHIP: ATTENTION all majors. Working this summer? Resume conscious? Our program offers 3 upper level college credits and \$3-4000. For 5-10 minute overview on phone, call 894-5283. Leave message and number for Jay.

LOOKING FOR male personal care attendant for 22-year-old, good-tempered male with Cerebral Palsy Monday through Sunday, a.m. or p.m. available. Pay \$7-\$9 per hour. 994-4590.

STATE PRESS Classifieds - 965-6731!

WORK SMART EARN MORE

MPI, a national publishing and telemarketing firm, is expanding dramatically and has jobs now in every area of the Valley. Jobs on the leading edge of technology. Full-time or part-time. Professional atmosphere, career opportunity. Benefits. Scholarships. Satisfying. Well paid. Fun. Listen for our ads on your favorite radio station.

Call MPI, 331-4000. We're hiring.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

LOOKING FOR part-time help in Scottsdale frame shop. Saturdays a must. Artistic background preferred. 951-8907.

MESSENGERS NEEDED, over 21, Tempe and Scottsdale areas, reliable and economic vehicle needed. Part/full time available. 381-1245.

MODELS NEEDED for fashion, print, and commercial work. Call Studio Elle, (619)454-2347.

MODELS/ACTORS

All ages/types needed for German catalog! Pays \$1,500. Fashion-LA. (602) 266-6224.

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.

NOW HIRING part-time attendant/sales person. Apply in person, Campus Chevron, corner of Rural/Apache.

PART TIME night and weekend counter help needed. Also day delivery driver needed. Apply in person Blimpies Broadway and Rural.

PART TIME office help, busy phones, flexible hours, word perfect a plus. Call 470-0336 Monday- Friday between 2pm-5pm.

PART-TIME HELPER/ASSISTANT, active woman in wheelchair. Errands, projects, no personal care. South Tempe, 345-2006.

PERSON TO contact retail outlets to contract for a new product line. Commission for each contract. Mike Gilles, (602)949-8370.

SPRING BREAK \$\$

Need fast cash for Spring Break. Motivated students can earn \$10-\$15 per hour working part-time on evenings and weekends. Call for interview. Mike, 921-8282.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT in small Scottsdale lab. Part-time now, full-time option. Good clerical skills, ingredient mixing, background in chemistry and/or biology helpful. Female preferred. 443-3334.

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.

DID YOU KNOW...

that you can place your classified ad over the phone with Visa, MasterCard or American Express with a minimum \$6 order? (Sorry, personals cannot be accepted over the phone.) Call 965-6731 for rates and information, or 967-6735 to place your ad. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center.

EARN SERIOUS MONEY

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Call MPI, 331-4000. We're hiring.

HELP WANTED-SALES

\$8/HOUR, FURNITURE sales, part/full-time. Females encouraged to apply. Sales experience helpful. Hispanic speaking encouraged. Call 470-9000.

COLD CALLERS for Phoenix stockbroker, part-time, \$5/hour plus bonus (average over \$10/hour). 4-8 p.m., occasional weekends. Experience preferred. 381-6575 after 4 p.m.

EARN WHILE you learn. Weekend retail sales, hourly plus commission, 7am-3pm Saturday/Sunday. Call today, 967-2678.

ORDER CLERKS

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

THE STATE Press is looking for highly motivated and competitive people to sell advertising to local retail businesses. You must be creative, people-savvy, and be able to spell better than Dan Quayle. You must possess a keen desire to be a key player on a winning team. You must be flexible! You will need a vehicle and must not be graduating prior to Spring 1994. You will be paid commission and gas allowance. Sound like a job that fits? Call Jackie Eldridge today, 965-6555.

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.

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

MPI, a national publishing and telemarketing firm, is expanding dramatically and has jobs now in every area of the Valley. Jobs on the leading edge of technology. Full-time or part-time. Professional atmosphere, career opportunity. Benefits. Scholarships. Satisfying. Well paid. Fun. Listen for our ads on your favorite radio station.

Call MPI, 331-4000. We're hiring.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN ...AND WOMEN

MPI, a national publishing and telemarketing firm, is expanding dramatically and has jobs now in every area of the Valley. Jobs on the leading edge of technology. Full-time or part-time. Professional atmosphere, career opportunity. Benefits. Scholarships. Satisfying. Well paid. Fun. Listen for our ads on your favorite radio station.

Call MPI, 331-4000. We're hiring.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

DEPENDABLE FULL/PART time person needed for front and back help in doctors office in Scottsdale. Must type will train the right person. Apply between 8:30-5pm at: 4020 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

NATION'S LEADING test prep company seeks full time help. Office, clerical, and organizational skills needed. Must be a good communicator. Some sales experience helpful. Call Debbie 967-2967.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

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

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.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

JAZZ!
by **BUD DIMOCK**
8:30-11 p.m.
NO COVER
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Friday & Saturday
\$4 All You Can Eat Pizza & 50¢ Drafts
5-8 p.m.
the pizza pretzel
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for Sports Viewing in an Upscale Atmosphere
4 Satellite TV Screens
We show all Iowa games!
NW Corner of Dobson & University
844-SHED

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PASTA

THIRSTY THURSDAY
\$1.25

Bud Amstel Heineken
Sam Adams Beck's
St. Pauli Coors Light
Molson
Bartles & Jaymes

All 12 oz. Bottles
968-6666
1301 E. University

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Athletics
OAKLAND A'S SPRING TRAINING
PHOENIX ARIZONA

Individuals Needed for 1993 Spring Training Employment

- Ticketing
- Ushering
- Novelty Sales
- Customer Service
- Parking

Free tickets for F/T employees. Come prepared (pen) for applications, interviews and Q&A Saturday, February 20th, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (rain or shine)
Phoenix Municipal Stadium (Van Buren & Priest)
NO CALLS PLEASE



RESTAURANTS/BARS

Thursday
\$1 Rolling Rock Bottles
the pizza pretzel
525 S. Forest

Eraboa

99¢ Long Island Ice Tea

Tonight
RAIN CONVENTION

For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
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Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 2-9 p.m.

75¢ Drafts **\$2.95 Pitchers**

1250 E. Apache, Tempe
894-2021

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Today's All Special
BOULDER DAYS
All Regular Size Drinks
House Brewed & Bottled
Please allow 10-15 min.
Staff or Student ID
Corner of 6th & Mill
894-7878

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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.

MUSIC

NOW FINGERING these veins of hemp, their hair upon my skin. Living Color Stain in stores 3293!

SPICE UP your personal ad with an Art-a-ma-bob! Come to the Matthews Center basement for details!

HELP WANTED-GENERAL



STUDENTS:
\$20 cash for your FIRST plasma donation! Return donors (after 2 month lapse) also eligible for \$20!

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
1015 S. Rural Road
Tempe
(next to Sno Oasis)
call 894-2250

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Part-time \$8-10/Hour

- Guaranteed Hourly Wage/Commission
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•NEW HOURS•
Early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekends
As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun, professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients, earning great part-time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call:

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PETS

PLAYFUL BLACK kitten- All shots and toys included. Call 491-9565, leave message.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: 1 dog, 1 puppy, no leash or collar. Papago I. If yours, or you desire a dog, call 350-9612.

PERSONALS

1 DOZEN red long-stem roses delivered \$20. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers. 894-3419.

AEI- YOU guys rose to the occasion for AGD Broomball, while other frat's fell to the ice. Much respect, your fans.

ATA ODIE- Have a great b-day. Your sisters love you.

ATA STEPHANIE P.: Have a super 19th birthday. You are the greatest mom ever. Jen.

EK- GRAFFITI Party- For a good time be at the Delt house Friday night.

ATA- GRAFFITI Party- Get ready to rage at the Delt house Friday night.

APPLY NOW- Student Alumni Association: Board of director selection applications on Cady Mall February 22-25.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN to dance or participate in athletic sports. Also choreographer. No dopers. Meet Sundays, 11:00 a.m. at Gentle Strength Co-Op, 234 W. University Drive, Tempe.

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

XQ- THE Delt's will kick their way to the top in Chi-O Kickball.

DELTS WILL dominate Chi-O Kickball! Start making room for the trophy, guys! Love, Alba, Purvis, and Weaver.

ΔΣΦ- GET ready for XQ Kickball! Don't forget to sign in at Cady Mall! Love your coaches- Lauren, Laurie and Susie.

E.F. GWEN- You made the right choice. We'll hit the town this weekend. E.F. Chris.

ΦΔ: YOU will drive away with first place. See ya at 8 Thursday to win the skit at 9:15. Love your coaches.

GARRETT- HERE is your personal! Eat lots of chocolate sauce! I love you... Lori.

ΓΦΒ BRANDY: What a find wife you could be, and your eyes could steal a sailor from the sea. Simon.

ΓΦΒ GRAND Prix participants! We can't wait to see your skits tonight! Good luck! Love, the Judges.

ΓΦΒ GRAND Prix! Grand Prix! Grand Prix! Grand Prix! Grand Prix! Grand Prix!

ΓΦΒ- THE Delt's have started their engines and will race to victory on Saturday.

GO DELTS! Delt's will rule Chi-O Kickball on Saturday. Love, your disco coaches.

JOIN THE FUN!
JOIN S.O.S.!

Applications available in the Memorial Union - 3rd Floor.
Deadline is February 19th.

PERSONALS

GRAFFITI PARTY
ΔΤΑ ΚΣ ΕΚ ΑΓΔ- Friday night is your chance to make your mark on the Delt house.

GRAND PRIX participants! Don't forget to sign in today in front of the MU. Love, ΓΦΒ.

HEY PHI Sigs! Let's get ready to take the checkered flag. It is only a couple days away! Good luck! Your coaches.

KAPPAS: GET ready to rage at Duo!

KKΓ: Sara W.- Congrats on being Officer of the Month!

ΚΣ JOE, date party was awesome! I had a blast. Love, Brandy.

ΚΣ, WE love our flame throwin' nitro burnin' Grand Prix winnin' studs! Love, your coaches Amy, Ari and Brandy.

ΘΔΧ, ΧΩ, ΑΔΠ- ZBT's are looking forward to our Happy Hour tonight. See you at 7:30.

ΣΑΤ ANDREA G.- The day you have been waiting for has finally come! Congrats! Love, Stacey.

SIG-EPS GET psyched for Chi-O Kickball! You guys are #1! Love your coaches, Julie, Lani, and Jen.

EN- WE'LL "sweep" them away next year. Until then let's have fun tonight. Your coaches.

EN- YOU'RE awesome! We had a great time coaching you at Broomball. Love-RoseAnn and Jeanne.

SOS APPLICATIONS due tomorrow at 5:00pm. Pick one up today, MU 3rd floor.

GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS!
Join the Student Orientation Service.
Applications available in the Memorial Union, 3rd Floor. Deadline is Feb. 19.

FUNDRAISING

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
And a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

ADOPTION

A LOVING couple seeking a newborn for open adoption. Confidential. Call collect. (408) 298-1244.

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.

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

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\$25 OFF Complete
•Engine
•Interior
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SERVICES

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

FIRST TIMER special. \$6 haircuts, \$25 perms. Poor Henry's II, 968-9539.

PROTECT YOURSELF!! Write today for free catalog of self-defense products. Includes new pepper sprays, sound alarms and much more. Lawrence Wilcox, Box 644A, Elkhorn, NE. 402-289-4279.

STATE PRESS back issues can be picked up in the basement of Matthews Center.

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Phone & Fax
(602) 820-2609

Full Set of Nails \$22.50 reg. \$35

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Tempe, AZ
968-5258

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BETTER HEALTH for '93- Lose weight. Guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 280-9260, Jeff.

LOSE WEIGHT, feel great. No will-power needed. All natural way to become healthier, 100% safe, 100% guaranteed. (303) 331-2681.

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A new PAAL™
The Quorum Personal Attack Alarm blasts an unnerving 107dB alarm at anyone you sense danger from. Wear it on your belt or purse-pull the pin if you must.
Ideal for students, joggers, travellers, shoppers, public transit riders, late shift workers, seniors, women and the person who wants to keep everything.

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We are looking for part and full-time distributors. Excellent income potential!!!
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If you are a full-time student carrying 12 hours, and getting "B's" or better, or in the top 20% of your class, you qualify for Farmers Good Student Discount in the form of a special bonus lower rate on your auto insurance.

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ECN 112 tutor graduate student 784-4585 (non-campus).

EXPERIENCED SPANISH tutor to help you with any SPA 100-200 level courses. Don't wait until the last minute. Karina, 968-5374.

MATH ANXIETY?
Degreed, experienced tutor can help with any math or stats class. 894-0488.

MATH TUTORING in Mathematical Structure, Calculus, Linear Algebra, ODE, Algebra. Group rates. Graduate Student. 833-2133.

RATES

TUTORS

WHY RISK it? Pass that required math class! Exclusive private instruction with degreed mathematician. Call 389-6317.

WANTED

GOLD HERRINGBONE necklace, 16"-20", thick width. Will pay top dollar. Call JoAnn, 784-0907.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO hear something funny? Get a different joke each day, and it's free! Enjoy it and share it with your friends. Call 250-8525.

RATES

965-6731 STATE PRESS Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm. 46H

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.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check, Visa, MasterCard or American Express (\$6 minimum on all credit card orders). We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.
By phone or fax:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. State Press fax number is 965-8484; please include your credit card number and expiration date on fax. Please call before you send fax so we can anticipate the transmission.
Personals are not accepted over the phone or by fax!
By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502, ASU
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(if sending a personal check, please include your driver's license number.)
Sorry, Personals cannot be accepted through the mail.

Your Individual Horoscope

frances Drake

For Thursday, February 18, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
A work venture is brought to a successful conclusion. You should be close-mouthed about business interests. Don't confide in the wrong person today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You are beginning a new cycle today that is conclusive to the formation of new friendships and the enjoyment of group activities. Partners work well together now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Business interests will be your main focus in the coming weeks. A cycle begins today that brings you recognition, new opportunity and expanded career aspirations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
The coming weeks bring a travel opportunity and important developments regarding educational interests and legal affairs. Today's main theme is romantic togetherness.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Taking extra steps to ensure long range financial security will be the major priority in the coming weeks. Today you put the finishing touches on a domestic project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
The coming weeks place a greater emphasis on partnership interests and contractual matters. Romantic outings are favored now. Avoid arguments this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
New work opportunities arise for you in the coming weeks. Today favors shopping and family interests. Try not to let

little things get to you tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You will be going out more often for good times in the coming weeks. There will be a special emphasis on romance and children now. Today favors travel and communications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You will be entertaining more often at home in the coming weeks. Family interests and home improvements are favored. Enjoy some shopping today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A cycle begins today that favors travel, academic interests and the beginning of creative projects. Avoid over expansive moves in business now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Behind-the-scenes moves work best for you today in business. You will be concentrating on ways to improve income in the next few weeks. Shopping is favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A sense of accomplishment at work gives you new confidence in yourself. You are concentrating on the realization of personal goals in the coming weeks.

YOU BORN TODAY often have an interest in politics and administrative work. You work well in partnership and are often more diplomatic than the typical member of your sign. You are empathetic and would make a fine physician. You are at home in the world of show business and sometimes are found in businesses allied to the arts. Birthdate of: George Kennedy, actor; Jack Palance, actor; and Yoko Ono, artist.

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