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Tuesday, March 23, 1993

Super Bowl to come to ASU in 1996

NFL owners pick Sun Devil Stadium

By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Arizona and ASU scored a huge touchdown Monday, as National Football League owners officially named Sun Devil Stadium the site of the 1996 Super Bowl.

On Jan. 28, 1996, the stadium will seat 72,000 lucky fans to witness the struggle for the 30th Super Bowl title.

Aside from bringing people all over the nation to Arizona, the popular sporting event is hoped to empty out the fans' wallets into the state's economy.

Stadium Director Tom Sadler said University and state officials couldn't be happier to have been chosen to host the event.

"The whole state will benefit from this,"

Sadler said. "It has been stated that (the Super Bowl) will bring in \$180,000 to \$2 million in revenue into the state."

Arizona was supposed to be the site of this year's Super Bowl, but NFL owners removed the game after Arizona voters rejected a paid Martin Luther King/Civil Rights Holiday in 1991. The holiday did pass last November.

Although the state did not directly lose any money after Pasadena, Calif. intercepted the Super Bowl, it did lose a potential boost in the economy that the game might have brought in. But now it has a chance to make it up.

Sadler said the benefits don't end there. He said with Arizona gaining exposure from being the Super Bowl host it might become even more of a tourist "hot spot" than it already is.

"There will be so many spinoffs from this, and it is mind-boggling what it could do for the state," he said.

Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz agreed.

"It is good news for Arizona," Hurwitz said. "Everyone in the nation fights for this, so obviously it can't be anything but beneficial."

Hurwitz said he is not sure whether ASU itself will benefit financially by hosting the game, but added that it will receive national exposure.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said the exposure Tempe will receive from this event is one of the greatest benefits.

"We are very pleased because for a time, it will make Tempe the center of the sports world all over the United States and all over the world," Mitchell said.

He added that aside from bringing in money to the state, it will allow people to see what Arizona has to offer.

"People will come to the state who have never been here before and will see all the opportunities (in) Arizona," he said.

Sadler said the University and the stadium have made it clear to the NFL that the Super Bowl and preparations for it should disrupt the "University's academic mission" as little as possible.

He said as far as preparations for Super Bowl XXX, the state and the NFL have only worked out generalities, but will begin tackling the details in the fall.

Tickets for this year's Super Bowl were \$175 each, and the price could increase by 1996. The NFL distributes the tickets via a lottery system, with a percentage allotted to each competing team.

Lawmakers boost budget funding for University

Legislature approves increase of \$7.5 million in appropriations

By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Arizona lawmakers chipped away at an ongoing trend of enacting midyear university budget slashes by approving a state budget that increases ASU's funding by \$7.5 million over last year's appropriations.

While this month is typically the time state lawmakers ask university officials to give back a portion of the state appropriations to make up for shortfalls, the State Legislature has already approved funding for next year.

The Legislature has mandated mid-year budget cuts for the universities in eight of the last 12 years.

Although administrators had asked for \$23 million more than the \$540-million approved last week, the figures represent slight increases, according to Arizona Board of Regents spokeswoman Suzanne Pfister.

Gov. Fife Symington signed the state budget last week along with an accompanying bill approving decoupling, which allows the universities to separate tuition revenues from state appropriations.

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 7.

Toe to toe



David Gish, a 21-year-old engineering junior, and Richard Bock, a 22-year-old computer science junior, engage in some light weapon combat Monday afternoon on West Lawn. Gish and Bock are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism and often practice on the lawn.

Michelle Conway/State Press

ASASU decision to nullify special election upheld

Officials refuse to override court's ruling

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

University administrators on Monday refused to overrule an Associated Students of ASU Supreme Court decision that called off a special election on a proposed constitution.

ASU Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said in a statement that she encourages the efforts of the Sunday Evening Society to force the special election, but added that she would not overturn the court's decision.

"I did not find error in the hearing and deliberations by the (ASASU) Supreme Court sufficient for me to overturn the finding of the

Supreme Court," Wilkinson said. "I support the findings and recommendation of the Supreme Court that the Student Senate is now the appropriate body to address the (constitution)."

The proposed constitution would have drastically altered the current structure of student government.

Luke Tigar, who defended the Sunday Evening Society at the Feb. 18 hearing, said the group's efforts will continue despite the administration's decision.

"I'm not shocked, I'm just disappointed," Tigar said. "I expected (the administration) to take more of a stand on this issue."

"We plan to appeal to the (Arizona) Board

of Regents, but we expect them to side with the administration, so our next step would have to be to file suit with the federal court. There is ample evidence for a legal appeal."

Tigar said the administration made it clear that even though there were "blatant legal errors and legal inconsistencies" in the ASASU Supreme Court's decision, administrators looked at the court's decision from a "procedural standpoint." Tigar said administrators should have evaluated the court's decision on whether there was any legal reason for an appeal.

Ron Kossack, the court's chief justice, said he wasn't surprised that ASU administrators rejected the Sunday Evening Society's appeal.

"If you read the constitution the way we interpreted it, there is really no means for stu-

dents to initiate a constitution by themselves," Kossack said. "This will probably halt the group's efforts as far as appeals go, but we encourage the Sunday Evening Society to continue any reform movement within the system that they think are appropriate."

College of Public Programs Sen. Brett Thomas, who along with Sen. Anne Medina, drafted the complaints against the Sunday Evening Society, said the group should quit challenging the decisions against them and "just let it die."

"The Supreme Court is usually going to make a wise decision, so why would the faculty want to go back and question a party that has already explored every option of (the Sunday Evening Society's proposal)?"

TURN TO ASASU, PAGE 7.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

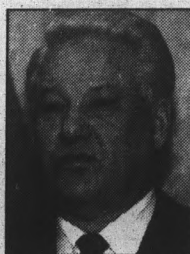
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Today's Weather: Sunny and warm. High 87. Low 58.

Campus News
A profile on 90-year-old
Christopher Horn,
ASU's oldest student.
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World/Nation
Russian President Boris
Yeltsin took control of
the media Monday and
stood firm against hard-
line communists' efforts
to impeach him.
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Sports
The ASU men's gym-
nastics team held its
final home match ever
over the break.
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Nonagerian is back in school, pursuing master's

Communications major Christopher Horn enjoys title as ASU's oldest student

By JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

Christopher Horn is far from being just another ASU graduate — at 90, he enjoys the title of the oldest ASU student.

Horn decided to go back to school in 1970 because of the death of his wife and his yearning for learning. He began his second educational career with a Toastmasters International speech class, and after that, he said he was "hooked on school."

He was originally accepted into ASU's engineering program as a transfer student from Scottsdale Community College, where he received his associate degree in science.



HORN

But he said he changed from engineering after two semesters.

"It was the same thing I've done all my life," he said.

Horn then moved on to the sociology department, but was then "talked into the communication department."

"People talk me into plum near anything, and I don't know the difference," he said.

After he got his bachelor's degree in communication in 1984 at age 81, "I did not know what to do." He said he thought about going into computers. "I'm real curious."

He decided to continue in the communication department and pursue his master's degree.

"Communication is used in so many languages, in fact communication was not supposed to be a college subject, because we all communicate. There is a right way and a wrong way to communicate, and if you know how to do it, you've got it made," he said.

His graduation was postponed due to a roofing accident. He fell off a ladder while working on his roof, breaking his pelvis and back.

"The moral of my story is ... stay off the

roof," he said.

He withdrew from school, but he said he did not receive any special treatment.

"I had to follow the rules," he said. "I don't care if you are 1 (year old) or 201, you've got to work for it."

In August, he graduated with his master's in communication. Meanwhile, he continues to look towards the future.

"They want me to go for my doctorate," he said. "I don't think I would, because ... there is a lot of research and I turned 90 ... and you don't know how long your health will hold up."

Now that he is out of school and has some free time, he is waiting for a friend to get better so he can start going to Las Vegas.

"As soon as she gets to feeling well, we will start going to Vegas quite frequently," he said. "We always shoot craps."

Professors and administration said they see Horn as a help in the classroom.

When (Horn) first came to ASU, he took one of my communication classes," said Kristin Valentine, professor in the department of communication. "I served on his master's committee, and I've known him as a student

for 10 years."

She said he his re-entry into an education career is an advantage to other students as well as himself.

"He has a lot to offer the classroom. He is a risk taker, and people between the ages of 18 and 23 need to learn to take risks — carefully planned risks," she said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said Horn presents a "refreshing message to us that new adventures are something you should always take."

Coor said that he hopes to be getting another degree at 90.

"I am going to make it a goal right now ... I would love to be getting a degree at age 90."

Valentine said she sees a bright future for Horn.

"He is a person who helps; a helping profession would be appropriate," he said. "I hope he helps other older people recognize their potential."

She said that students need the perspective they could get from Horn's accomplishments despite his age.

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

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

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

Italian Club: open meeting, 1 p.m., West Lawn.

MU Activities Board Recreation Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Third Floor Conference Room 2.

American Indian Culture Week Committee: open meeting, 3 p.m., Student Services Building Conference Room B.

ASU Pow Wow Committee: open meeting, 3 p.m., Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

Business College Council: open meeting, 3:15 p.m., Business Administration Building C-Wing Room 323.

Justice Studies Students Association: open meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

Native American Business Organization: open meeting, 5 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C157.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity: pledge meeting, 5:30 p.m.; open meeting 6:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

European Discussion Club: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

Arizona Outing Club: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.

Miscellaneous

Greek Steering Committee: open "Greek Week '93" children's fair, noon, West Lawn.

Women's Student Center: open presentation, Matilde Landeta's "My Film Making Life," 1:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU basement.

Gamma Phi Beta Honor Society: open play rehearsal, 3:30 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

Baptist Student Union: open "Tuesday P.M." Bible study, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: open service, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship: open Bible study, 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ ALL CAMPUS CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS:

Budget requests must be submitted for the Fall semester to ASASU on the third floor of the MU.

Funding forms available at ASASU front desk or the R.E.A.C.H. boxes. Then sign up at the front desk for a meeting with the Appropriations Committee.

Deadline April 9, 1993

Questions? Call 965-3161.



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Yeltsin holds fast against hard-liners

Russian president takes control of media

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin stood firm Monday against hard-liners' efforts to impeach him, and the Russian president was reportedly in a "fighting" mood.

Yeltsin asserted control over the Russian media to safeguard news organizations from a takeover by his foes. His spokesman accused the chief justice of prematurely supporting parliament's impeachment effort.

The Constitutional Court convened to weigh the legality of a decree by Yeltsin on Saturday declaring emergency rule and scheduling a referendum for April 25 on his leadership.

Yeltsin stayed out of public view for the second day, letting aides keep up the pressure on his political opponents.

The president's team appeared little inclined to compromise.

Before departing for talks in Washington, Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said Yeltsin was in a "fighting" mood despite the death of his mother, Klavdia Yeltsin, over the weekend, the Interfax news agency reported.

Thousands of presidential supporters converged on a movie theater in central Moscow for an upbeat rally with top presidential advisers. A steady stream of cold rain kept other rallies in the city small and short.

Russian coal miners, whose strikes in 1989 and 1991 crippled the Soviet system, said they would walk out if the court ruled against Yeltsin.

Mikhail Poltoranin, chief of the Federal Information Center, said the president would appeal directly to the working people if parliament tried to block the referendum.

In Washington, the Clinton administration again offered support for Yeltsin, but tempered its backing. "Right now, President Yeltsin is the leader of the reform process," spokesman George Stephanopoulos said. "That is not to say there aren't other reformers in Russia as well."

Yeltsin released a decree placing the news media under his protection and ordering the Interior Ministry to take "necessary measures" to defend state-run television, radio and information agencies.

At the end of an emergency session of the Congress of Peoples Deputies on March 13, speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov ordered lawmakers to prepare legislation to put the media under control of parliament, whose members were elected before the Soviet Union dissolved.

Yeltsin, through his spokesman, Vyacheslav Kostikov, also lashed out at chief justice Valery Zorkin for publicly opposing Yeltsin's speech before the



Three pro-Communist protesters hold up an anti-Yeltsin cartoon while picketing near the Russian Parliament building in Moscow.

TURN TO YELTSIN, PAGE 13.

Moscow crisis leaves summit in air

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Plans for a summit between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin were thrown into question Monday by the escalating political crisis in Moscow.

In public, everyone from Clinton down insisted that the United States and Russia were forging ahead toward the April 3-4 summit in Vancouver, Canada, with no plans to switch the site to Moscow or anywhere else.

In private, however, U.S. officials said the start of impeachment proceedings by parliament against Yeltsin could make the Russian leader reluctant to leave his country. For now, said State Department officials, the situation was too fluid to predict for sure that the summit would take place.

U.S. diplomats reporting from Moscow indicated that Yeltsin was losing the support of some in his cabinet and could not rely on the constitutional court to side with him in his dispute with parliament, said another official.

The final decision on whether and where to hold the summit was Yeltsin's to make, said that official, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, who headed for Washington Monday for meetings later this week with Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher, told reporters over the weekend that the summit was on track.

The White House agreed, saying it had not received any request from Yeltsin to move the meeting to Moscow or to change it in any way.

Clinton, when asked in Little Rock, Ark., if he would consider moving the summit, said: "No plans to change the site at this time."

His spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers, in response to a similar question from reporters in Washington, said the White House would consider moving the summit to Moscow — if Yeltsin asked.

But her boss, White House communications director George Stephanopoulos, was quick to follow up with a statement that "we've had no indications of any kind that there's a need to move the summit. We plan to go to Vancouver on April 3 and 4."

State Department officials suggested a Moscow summit would be unlikely because a Clinton visit to the Russian capital would be regarded by Yeltsin's numerous political foes as interference in internal politics.

One U.S. analyst said a Clinton trip to Moscow could alienate the very politicians who might succeed Yeltsin if he loses his struggle with parliament, and with whom the United States might have to work in the future.



President Clinton speaks to reporters after a workout in Little Rock, Ark., Monday.

Karadzic promises to allow escape of fleeing refugees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic promised to open air and land corridors on Tuesday to allow thousands of desperate refugees to flee the eastern town of Srebrenica.

Karadzic also told the U.N. Security Council that it was not his goal to capture the town, one of the few remaining Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

But a representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees who just returned from Srebrenica said he feared Serbs were indeed planning a takeover.

Interviewed in Sarajevo, UNHCR representative Larry Hollingworth said:

"Maybe they'll open a corridor and say, 'Everybody out, or we'll flatten you.' There's nothing to stop them."

"I hope to God the Serbs do not go in," Hollingworth added. "There are 20,000 refugees there, and very few fighters. ... They will kill thousands of innocent people. It's a tragedy that can be prevented."

Despite Karadzic's assurances that Serbs are only trying to halt a Muslim offensive in eastern Bosnia, Hollingworth said Serb attacks are likely part of a strategy worked out by Bosnian Serb leaders.

Unconfirmed ham radio reports from Srebrenica on Monday said Serb forces had advanced 24 miles from the south and cut off a dozen villages, surrounding 10,000 to 15,000 people.

Murat Efendic, a Sarajevo-based Srebrenica official, appealed for U.N. peacekeepers to go to the area.

At the United Nations, peace talks stalled



A young woman talks with friends from her shrapnel-riddled balcony in the front-line Sarajevo of Dobrinja.

TURN TO SERBS, PAGE 13.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Tuition tug-of-war begins

Although students can't exactly breathe easier, they've avoided being choked for funding by the state this year.

Last week, Gov. Fife Symington approved a budget which appropriates \$540 million for the state's three universities. While this figure runs short of the \$563 million the universities asked for, \$540 million is arguably better than nothing, especially in a year when the Legislature had originally proposed drastic cuts.

Relative to earlier proposals by the Legislature, state universities will receive \$19.2 million more than they expected, although the budget will be short \$23 million from the funds they need. About \$18.9 million of this figure comes from new costs the universities will incur, including enrollment growth and the state mandated salary increases for university employees.

However, as Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz reminds us, state appropriations are only one of three ways to fund the university system. There is also the possibility of streamlining spending and raising tuition.

Anyone who has just picked up a class bulletin will notice that there aren't many more ways the university can cut their spending on teaching, although it's probably cheaper to print the bulletin as it gets thinner.

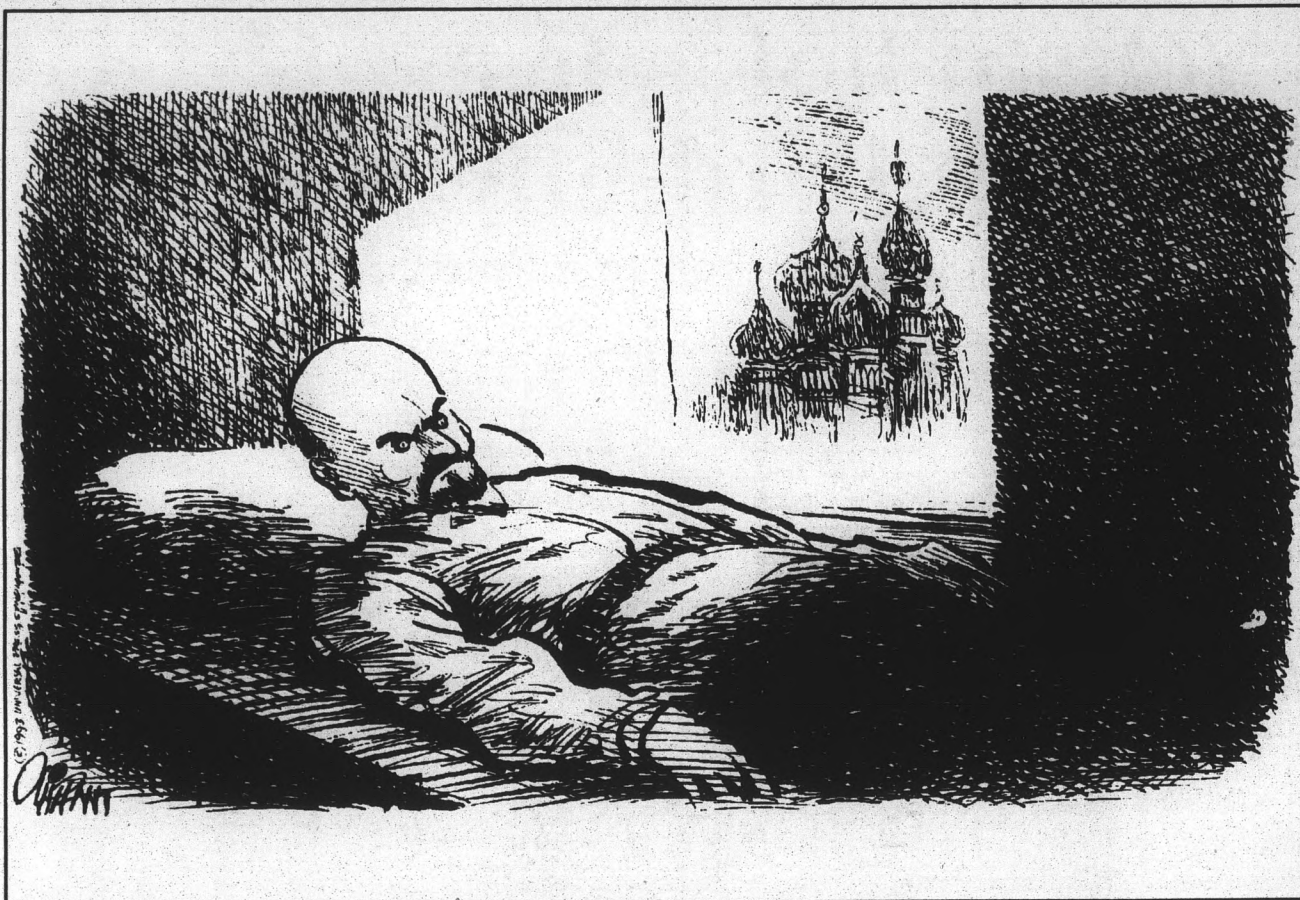
This means that at the end of the process — students weren't provided with an opportunity to speak at the state Senate hearings — we are going to be invited to participate.

Along with the new budget, Symington approved a bill allowing the universities to decouple their tuition income from state revenues. While in principle this is a sound move and is what the Arizona Board of Regents has been asking for, it also affords the regents a clear opportunity to raise tuition.

Even before the budget or decoupling was approved, Regents President Hurwitz stated that a tuition increase of \$200 or \$300 dollars is being considered for out-of-state students — the largest tuition hike in state history.

While even the Arizona Students Association is calling the proposed increase inevitable, it's still too much to bear.

Students must understand that the battle for university funding is not over. They're just being moved to the front lines. And, while we have the governor and State Legislature to thank for a little spring break "holiday cheer," we'll be sure to receive a bill from the Board of Regents if we let our guard down.



Coerced confession akin to torture

Sex, drugs and child abuse.

The death of 4-month-old Angel Mason seemed full of all the elements guaranteed to draw readers to newspapers. Indeed, the front page treatment given his story was of the sort normally reserved to events such as airplane crashes and Soviet coups. How could people not want to follow the sordid tale surrounding his death? The mother, supposedly a prostitute, allegedly injected her baby with a heroin-cocaine mixture to keep him quiet. The baby later died under the care of a baby-sitter.

But the coroner found no drugs stronger than Tylenol in Angel's system. The neighbors said they saw no evidence of his mother engaging in prostitution. Indeed, they said that she seemed a concerned mother, albeit a poor one. And the coroner noted that Angel seemed "well developed" and "well nourished."

What is sordid about this tale is the treatment given to Angel's mother. What was not mentioned until the very end of the articles about her arrest was that her "confession" only came after five hours of questioning and was recanted by her the very night of her arrest. She later added in a conversation with an *Arizona Republic* writer that her "statements" were "just talk out of my head," made because she was tired.

Falsely implicating oneself in a lurid crime — does this sound familiar?

Does the phrase "the Inquisition" come to mind? Have you read the kind of "confessions" they used to get? Old women claimed to have had sex with the devil; law-abiding Jewish citizens "admitted" eating Christian babies. Since these "confessions" were obviously untrue, one wonders why anyone would claim to have done these things.

Of course, only the briefest of looks at the tools used to extract these words from their victims' mouths makes it clear why they would implicate themselves in such horrible activities. Having bones crushed and joints pulled apart does tend to lower one's desire to rightfully insist on one's innocence.

We like to think we live in a civilized country where torture does not take place. And even though corporal torture does not seem to be commonplace in America, it has become increasingly clear that mental torture is being used in the police forces here in good old Maricopa

TONNEVANE
WISWELL

Columnist



County.

It is happening — right here, right now. Think back to the Buddhist Temple massacre. After what seemed like an unbearable wait, the sheriff's department came up with four suspects. Since they all confessed to the crime, the case seemed cut and dry, and the media happily smeared the four men's names across the nation.

"But wait," you say. "I thought two high schoolers had done this."

You're right. So why the confessions? Might it not have something to do with being dragged out of bed at an early hour and being questioned for hours on end in this weakened state? But that's not torture, right? Just standard operating procedure. Take the criminals in, make them admit to their crimes, then let them out on bail until they get thrown in the slammer for good.

Except, of course, if they're not guilty.

And what about the pitiful story of George Edwin Peterson? This man, described as "mentally disturbed," was held in jail for 14 months for killing a Cave Creek woman based on his confession and only released when another man admitted to the crime. His "questioning" went on for 13 hours. His public defender said that even though George was sobbing during the interrogation and begging the police to stop, they did not let up. Instead, they kept pounding this soft-minded man with questions until he felt that his best way out was to say he did it.

Thirteen hours.

Does this sound like the kind of treatment people should receive under a system that theoretically operates under the maxim "innocent until proven guilty?"

When does "questioning" become mental torture?

The police taunted Angel's mom with her son's death, saying, "Your baby's dead. Don't you hear it crying? Don't you hear it crying?" After five hours of this, what story would seem too outrageous if it got you away from your tormentors?

This spate of coerced confessions has been correctly seen as a sign of something going wrong. On March 12, the Arizona Civil Liberties Union asked Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson to do an investigation on "how confessions are gathered in this community."

Conservatives, who normally shun the work of this organization, should stand behind them on this issue. A pattern has been established. It is time for a serious inquiry into the state of police interrogations in Maricopa County and quite possibly the rest of the nation. Police brutality needs to be checked before we become a police state.

And we're not as far from that as you might think, at least in Arizona.

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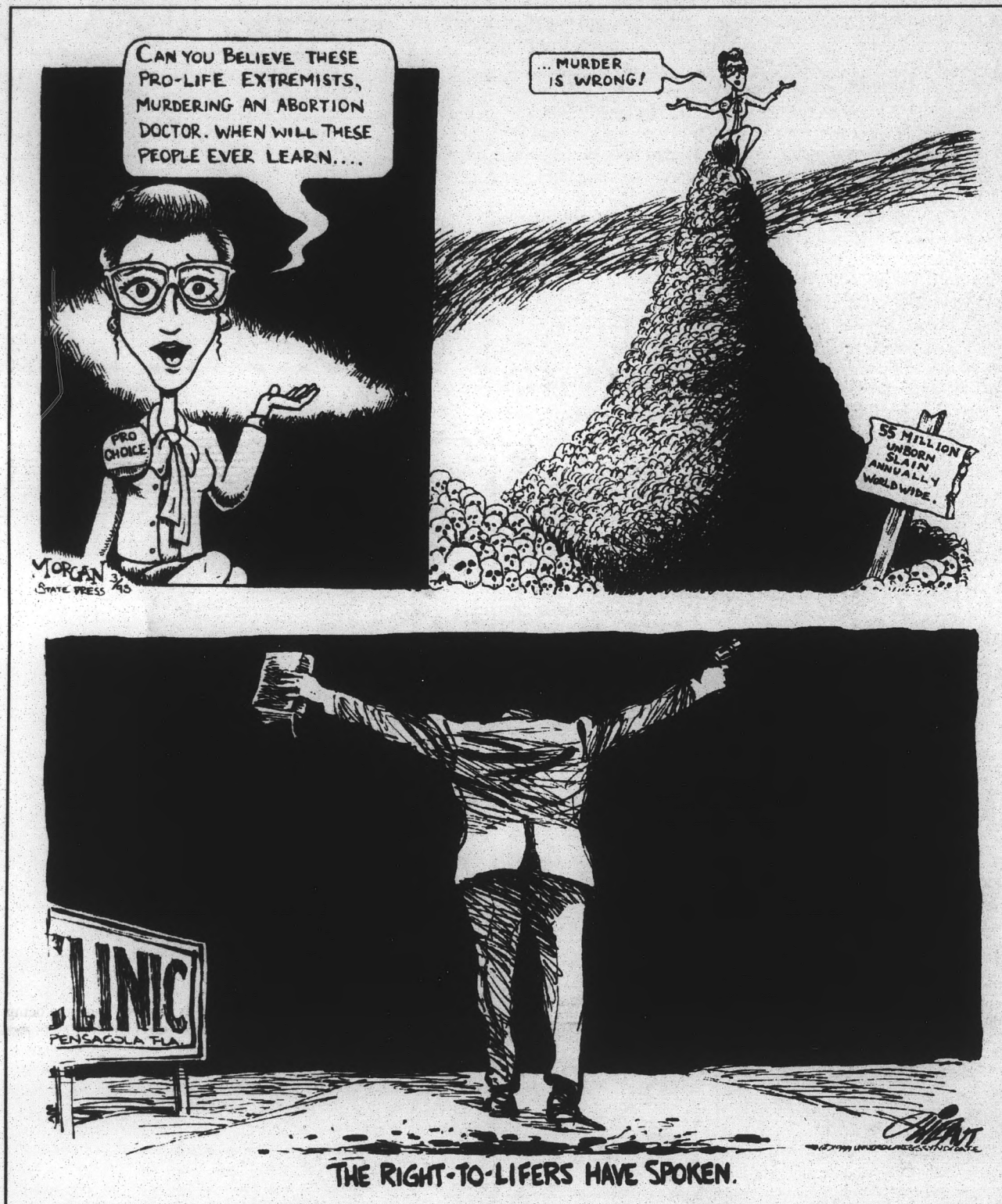
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AIDS requires political awareness

A reasonable surmise is that, about 50 years ago, in east and central Africa, some hunters and their families who ate monkeys became infected with a low-virulence (and for a long time quiescent) progenitor of what is now known to be the virus that causes AIDS. Thus, on the continent where the human race may have begun, there began an epidemic.

Its dynamics have now led some researchers to an encouraging conclusion: in America, the disease is largely concentrated in perhaps 30 neighborhoods nationwide. Change behavior in those places and the epidemic will recede.

When Dr. Stephen C. Joseph was practicing medicine in central Africa in the early 1970s he saw many cases of undiagnosed wasting syndromes, progressive infections and bizarre malignancies. By 1981 five gay men in Los Angeles had similar afflictions. By 1986, when Joseph became commissioner of health in New York City, he knew what was happening and why.

As he writes in his harrowing book, *Dragon Within the Gates: The Once and Future AIDS Epidemic*, an epidemic requires not only a microbe but also an appropriate social context. AIDS found two contexts in New York City. "The artistic, cultural and fashion enterprises which are particularly important to New York's world standing and economy," writes Joseph, "have traditionally included large numbers of gay men." Then in the late 1980s there came a great epidemiological shift, away from gay white males and toward minority heterosexuals — needle-sharing intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners.

AIDS has been particularly disconcerting because the nation had come to believe that it was no longer vulnerable to mass infectious disease. But modernity actually abetted the epidemic. In Uganda and Tanzania it was spread by roadside prostitutes whose clients were truckers and soldiers traveling on the modern road system. Africa has been increasingly integrated into the world flow of transportation, commerce, tourism and traveling students. This is a century of global interconnections, so pandemics — infectious diseases spread globally — are now more possible than ever.

Furthermore, AIDS, like lung cancer, coronary artery disease and motor vehicle accidents, is a characteristic 20th century epidemic: It is closely related to current behavior. Related, in fact, to voluntary,

conscious and intimate behavior, that involving sex and drugs. And much of the high-risk behavior is highly concentrated in a few small areas.

Gina Kolata, a science writer for *The New York Times*, reported that some experts now believe that the AIDS epidemic in America "can be all but stamped out," without a vaccine or wonder drug. The strategy would involve concentrating on prevention of risky behavior that is particularly prevalent in 25 to 30 neighborhoods nationwide, in such cities as New York, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Newark, Camden, N.J. However, Kolata says, among the measures public health officials want to concentrate in those neighborhoods are some that many conservatives oppose, including free distribution of clean hypodermic needles, many more drug treatment programs and explicit sex education "adapted to the language and mores of affected neighborhoods."

However, the political impediments to rational AIDS policies involve much more than just conservatism. AIDS in America has been associated with stigmatized and illegal behavior, and has been concentrated among marginalized groups — homosexuals and inner city poor — that feel vulnerable to oppression. So there has been a concerted effort to "democratize" the disease. The politically correct message has been that everyone is vulnerable — "AIDS does not discriminate." And there has been resistance to targeting the risky behavior of particular groups.

Such behavior is resurgent. Two days before the *Times* carried Kolata's article it carried another story under this headline: "In the Age of AIDS, Sex Clubs Proliferate Again." The city now has about 50 such clubs, a majority catering to gay men. Patrons can have anonymous sex with multiple partners. One club even advertises "HIV Positive Night" to attract people already infected.

Joseph struggled to get such establishments closed in the 1980s, when there were 200 new AIDS cases reported in the city each month. Today 500 new cases are reported each month. But the city government, perhaps weary of doing battle with gay groups and civil liberties lawyers, now professes to hope that the clubs can be made a net plus for public health by being encouraged or required to distribute condoms and employ monitors to supervise sexual activity. As though people patronize such places in order to be supervised.

The primary public health task in an epidemic is to protect the uninfected. Until there is an arsenal of AIDS medicines, the epidemic will remain less a medical challenge than a test of political will. "AIDS," writes Joseph, "is the first major public health issue in this century for which political values rather than health requirements set the agenda." If we are serious that will stop, and so, perhaps, will the epidemic.

GEORGE WILL

Washington Post
Writer's Group



Dillinger would be 2-bit criminal now

It's hard to believe that John Dillinger was once the best known criminal in America.

And that his fame lives on. Movies have been made and books written about his crime career. His biography is in almost any encyclopedia.

How big a story was it, when he was killed? Under the giant headline of the July 23, 1934, *Chicago Tribune* — "KILL DILLINGER HERE" — were three Page 1 stories.

And the index listed these stories inside:

"Dillinger's audacious crimes and his spectacular escapes captured the imagination of the public like no other criminal in American history — Page 2.

High points in the life of John Dillinger from his birth in Indianapolis in 1902 to his death in Chicago last night — Page 2.

Attorney General Cummings 'gratified' by shooting; Chicago agents praised — Page 2.

Highlights in the career of America's most dreaded criminal — Page 2.

Crowds gather at morgue to catch glimpse of Dillinger's body — Page 3.

Examination at morgue reveals Dillinger had seared his fingers with acid — Page 3.

Two eyewitnesses tell story of slaying — Page 3."

And not only in Chicago but all over the country. It was the end of the most sensational crime career of its time.

So why am I telling you this? To illustrate what a terrifying, wacky society we have become.

By today's standards of criminal behavior, Dillinger was a nickel-and-dime guy. If he were killed today, he probably wouldn't rate more than five paragraphs on an inside page, if that.

We're talking about a thief, not a killer. Sure, a higher class thief than most because he robbed banks rather than 7-Elevens. But a thief, nevertheless. His bank-robbing career brought in about \$300,000, which he had to share with his gang. Even if you consider inflation, he didn't make as much as recent savings and loan swindlers.

Today, we don't even consider bank robbery news. Last year, there were 9,381 banks, S&Ls and credit unions robbed of \$61 million. The death toll: 16 robbers, six bank guards, one bank employee, one customer. How many did you read or hear about?

And Dillinger was once ranked by the FBI as America's Public Enemy No. 1.

Now compare what Dillinger did to what you have been reading about or seeing in your newspaper the past week or two:

An anti-abortion demonstrator, wearing a gray business suit, waits outside a Florida clinic with other protesters, then takes out a gun and puts two bullets into the back of a physician who performs abortions. Earlier, the killer said he prayed that the doctor would "give his life to Jesus." He apparently decided to speed up the doctor's spiritual transition.

In Waco, Texas, a religious nut and his loony followers use their huge arsenal of military hardware to kill four federal agents. At last report, it was a standoff. Inside the compound, the head loony says he is waiting for God to tell him what to do; outside the compound, there are military tanks. The tanks are needed because — who knows — the loony might say God told him to bring out the bazookas.

In New York, they are rounding up suspected terrorists for blowing a huge hole in the world's second-tallest building. The explosion, the smoke, the chaos, were so dramatic that within a few days we forget that at least five people were killed. That's five more than Dillinger did in.

Just for a moment, let's forget Dillinger and switch to Jack the Ripper, who is probably as famous. He's been the subject of at least 100 books, thousands of magazine articles, several movies and millions of words in newspapers.

What did he do? He was a fiend, no doubt about it. He roamed London's seedy section about 100 years ago and carved up a number of prostitutes. He was never caught, but he has become a lasting symbol of evil and danger.

Compare him to our modern mass killers. Unlike the weirdo in Wisconsin, Jack the Ripper never cooked and ate his victims. Unlike John Gacy, he didn't bury them in his suburban basement. And he didn't slaughter entire families because a dope deal didn't go down.

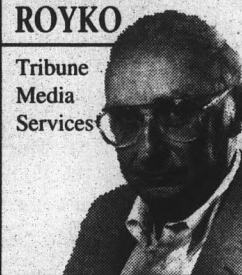
We live in the greatest country in the history of the world. And everything else considered, maybe the craziest.

A final thought on John Dillinger. Whatever mischief he may have done, and it really wasn't that much, he never once said that Allah, Jesus, the Lord, or even the devil told him to do it.

God bless the lad for his self-sufficiency.

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune
Media
Services



POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A male student reported his vehicle window was broken and several items were taken. Loss is \$400. Damage is \$100.
- A man not affiliated with the University was treated at the Physical Education West Building after he became ill. He was transported to Desert Samaritan Hospital by Southwest Ambulance.

- Someone broke the glass window to a vending machine at Sonora Hall. Damage is estimated at \$100.

- A female ASU student reported that a large tree branch fell on her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 51.

- A man not affiliated with the University was warned of trespassing and disorderly conduct at Hayden Library and left the area.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A man was involved in an fight with another driver at the 1900 block of North Hayden Drive that involved the two drivers shooting at each other.

The man fled the scene and had an accident at Rio Salado. After that, the man fled and got into another accident at McClintock Drive and Southern Avenue. The individual fled once again and got into one more accident at the intersection of Mill Avenue and University Drive.

The suspect was apprehended and charged with two counts of hit and run.

- An ASU student was arrested in connection with an inci-

dent of sexual abuse after he allegedly fondled an undercover male police officer's genitals through his clothing while inside a video booth at the Modern World Adult Book Store, 1812 E. Apache Blvd.

- An ASU student was warned by Tempe Police for disorderly conduct for playing his stereo too loud. Police were called back to the scene because of complaints that the stereo was still too loud. The student refused to sign the citation and told police "take me to jail." He was arrested and transported to Tempe City Jail.

- A man was arrested for urinating in the south parking lot of The Vine. The man was holding his hands to his groin area and police noticed a stream of urine. Police also noticed a puddle forming at his feet. The man told police, "You didn't see me, you can't do anything." Police discovered the man had a suspended license and an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

- A man deliberately drove off from pump number eight at the Mobil Station at 1435 W. Baseline Road while the nozzle was still in the tank. Damage is estimated at \$300.

- A Walmart security officer and a cashier chased a man through the parking lot to the Price Club after they witnessed him shove an automotive tachometer down the front of his pants.

They were able to run the man down and police arrested him for shoplifting.

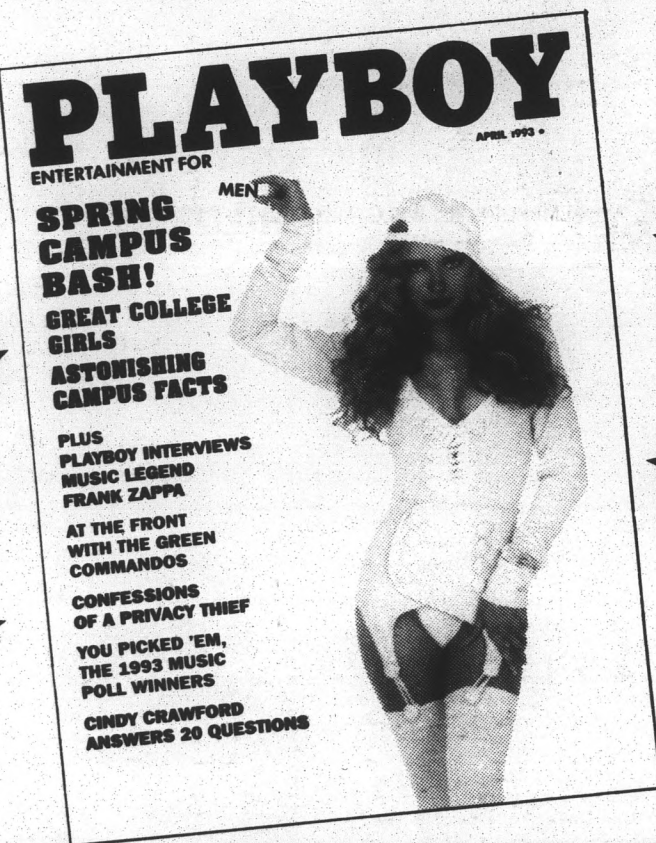
Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.



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Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

But university officials say a figure of \$563 million is more accurate in determining what the universities need to function in 1994. The shortfall will likely be made up by increasing tuition revenues.

Pfister added that while the figures appear to be a funding increase, lack of legislative consideration on items such as increased operating expenses for the new buildings, enrollment growth and a mandatory state-approved salary increase creates the \$23 million budget problem administrators are speaking of.

Anne Barton, senior budget analyst for the governor, said the budget dilemma is statewide and the universities fared better than originally expected.

"The state budget is going up a very small amount," Barton said. "I think the universities are fortunate to come out better than the original estimates."

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee had called for an \$11.7-million cut from the general fund, but revised its recommendation earlier this month, adding \$19.2 million to its original estimates.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said he was "pleased" with

ASASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Thomas said.

"I seriously doubt that anyone in a higher-up position will even want to waste their time looking at this. It's already

the budget outcome.

"It's not everything we asked for, but it's substantially better than the original projections," he said.

Hurwitz said that state allocations are only one of three measures used to fully fund the universities and tuition hikes will be enforced as well as spending streamlining to accommodate the \$23-million operating shortfall.

Hurwitz added that approval of decoupling is a helpful tool in justifying a tuition increase, because it "allows the universities to control their own destinies."

But Barton said decoupling is only a tool and will have no impact on how general fund disbursements are determined in the future.

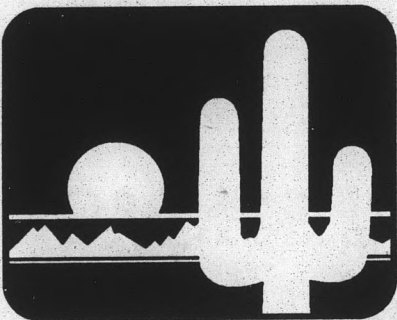
"The truth is, tuition has always been exclusively used by the universities," she added.

"In the absence of decoupling, it is very difficult to persuade the students of the necessity of a tuition hike," Hurwitz said.

The regents are expected to determine tuition rates on April 15.

been established by two parties that it is a losing matter.

"It sounds to me like (the Sunday Evening Society) is stalling. It's dead. Why keep pushing it?"



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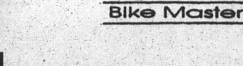
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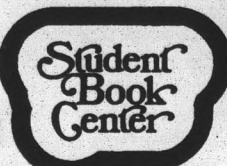
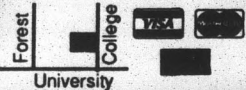
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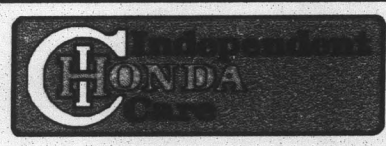
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ASU Senate OKs motion to revise employee policies

Group unanimously approves of actions by Coor

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

The ASU Academic Senate unanimously approved a motion Monday calling for ASU President Lattie Coor to address employee benefits for next year and revise the compensation system and its funding.

The Senate approved the measure by a voice vote in the Great Hall at the ASU College of Law.

The move was in response to changes made last month to health insurance options for all state employees, which includes faculty members at the state's three universities.

Those changes include higher premiums and fewer benefits.

The resolution now gives Coor flexibility in dealing with compensation and benefits, said Academic Senate President Dick McGaw.

McGaw said it is important for ASU faculty to send a signal to the state that they are unhappy with the changes.

"We simply ask for the beginning of the process by which we can restructure the compensation system," he said.

McGaw added that one option is to break away from the state system of compensation and come up with an independent one.

The Arizona chapter of the American Association of University Professors submitted a petition to Gov. Fife Symington last

month concerning the matter.

The petition asked that:

•Any health insurance contractor be compelled to provide "adequate and satisfactory medical services," (as required by Arizona Administrative Code R2-5-414) and that objective performance standards for these services be systematically developed and incorporate employee viewpoints.

•An indemnity plan, which would allow employees and their families to choose their own doctors, be offered to all state employees.

•University faculty and staff and members of other major employee groups be appointed to any panel or body making recommendations or decisions concerning state health-care options.

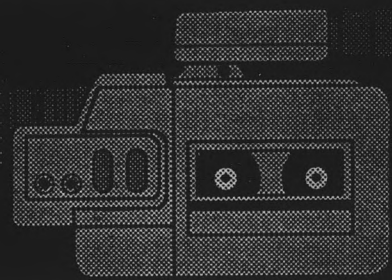
McGaw said faculty members are planning a rally on the insurance issue for April 1 at noon in front of Hayden Library.

The faculty presidents from the state's three universities met last week with the Council of Presidents, which consists of Coor, UofA President Manuel Pacheco, outgoing NAU President Eugene Hughes and Arizona Board of Regents Executive Director Frank Besnette, McGaw said.

"I was surprised and elated by the positive response," McGaw said of the meeting.

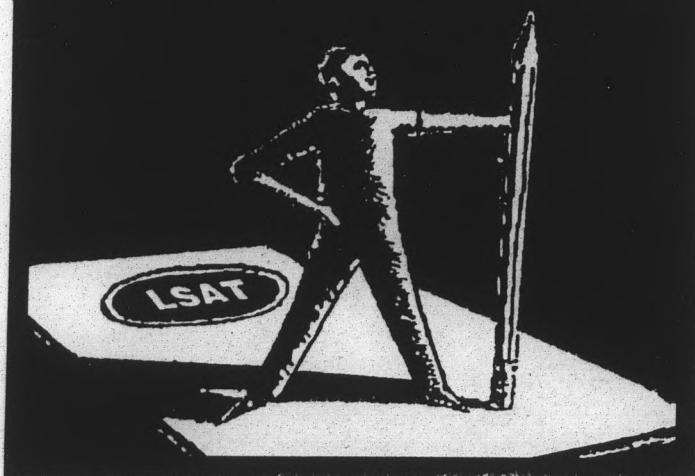
He said the Council of Presidents will meet to discuss the issue further on Monday.

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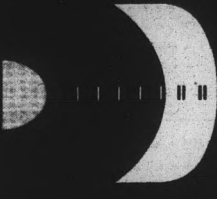
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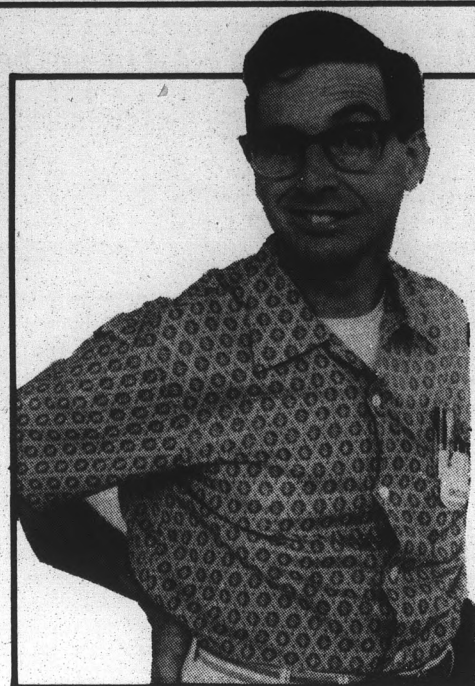
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Insurance enrollment deadline extended

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

The Student Health Center will hold a special graduate student health insurance open enrollment until Friday, in response to complaints that the normal open enrollment period does not meet the needs of that ASU constituency, student health officials said.

"I believe this is the first time ever," Karen Moses, ASU assistant director of health education, said about the special enrollment period.

Amelia Becker, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association, said a "focus group" was created to give her members a chance to air their concerns with health insurance options.

One complaint from graduate students in the focus group was that the normal enrollment time (up to 14 days after the first day of classes in each semester) placed a financial hardship on them and that they would be in a better position to pay for health coverage in the middle of the term, Moses said.

Student health insurance is a combined preferred provider and indemnity Blue Cross/Blue Shield policy that pays 80 percent of eligible services provided by doctors and hospitals that

participate as "preferred providers" after a \$100 deductible is met.

The policy covers 60 percent of eligible non-preferred services after a \$500 deductible is met.

For graduate students who purchase the insurance and use the Student Health Center's free medical services, all lab and X-ray work is covered. The SHC charges for such services have to be paid for out-of-pocket by those without insurance.

The insurance available during the special open enrollment period will be restricted to the individual graduate student and will not include spouses or other dependents.

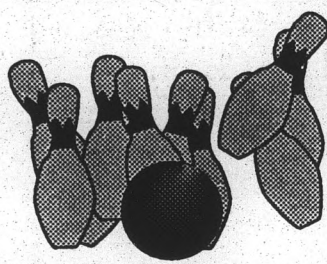
Monica Montalvo, temporarily in charge of the insurance department of the Student Health Center, said graduate students can pay the \$261 charge for coverage through Aug. 15, 1993 by check, Visa or MasterCard or they can pay \$117 down and \$48 a month for three months.

Kent Blaylock, business operations manager for the Graduate College, said insurance applications will be available from the Graduate College Center lobby in Wilson Hall, the Graduate and Professional Student reception desk on the third floor of the MU, and the insurance office in the Student Health Center on Palm Walk, just south of University Drive.

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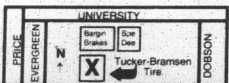
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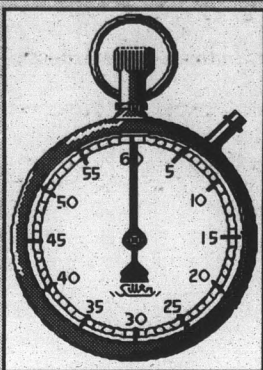


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Yeltsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Constitutional Court began to formally review the case Monday.

Kostikov said Zorkin's position was "hasty and unilateral" and "contrary to legal ethics." He praised the military for remaining above the political fray, and said support for Yeltsin was growing.

After hours of deliberation Monday, the court failed to rule on the constitutionality of Yeltsin's address. A court ruling declaring Yeltsin's actions unconstitutional would be a big step toward his impeachment by Congress.

Zorkin said the court would continue its deliberations this week and expressed hope "the president would revise his attitude to the Constitutional Court and the Congress of People's Deputies."

He said that "the road toward a compromise has not been exhausted. When the road to compromise is exhausted, then war begins."

Zorkin also proclaimed his impartiality.

Serbs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

again and a vote was delayed in the Security Council over authorizing military action to enforce the no-fly zone over Bosnia.

Russia was reluctant to authorize action against fellow Slavs.

Enforcement of the zone would be intended primarily to ground Serbian aircraft and prevent aerial attacks on Muslim villages.

Bosnian Serbs strongly hinted they would walk out of the talks if the council calls for military action to ground their aircraft.

"The feeling is that time is running out on the talks," Fred Eckhard, a spokesman for mediators Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance, said at a U.N. briefing.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Roman garments
- 6 Thin cookie
- 11 Lower
- 12 — Gay (bomber plane)
- 13 LP's successor
- 15 Golf need
- 16 Unruly crowd
- 17 Actor Marvin
- 18 The Evil One
- 20 Inert gas
- 23 Four-star reviews
- 27 Incline
- 28 Like bulls and bucks
- 29 Improvise lines
- 31 "Understand?"
- 32 Beer buys
- 34 Workout place
- 37 Buddhist branch
- 38 Sheep sound
- 41 They're easier to park
- 44 Ray type
- 45 Addams Family butler
- 46 Polite denial
- 47 Wipe clean

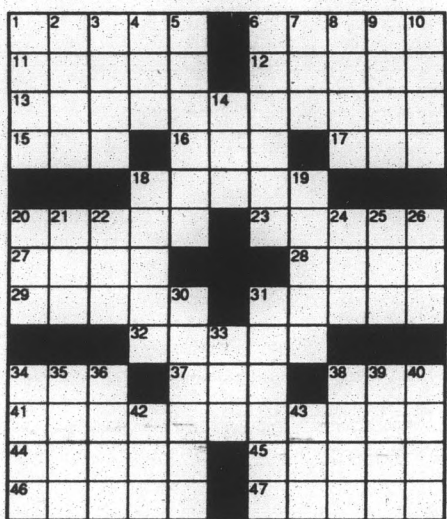
DOWN

- 1 Diplomacy
- 2 Woodwind instrument
- 3 Checkers or chess
- 4 Nile snake
- 5 Mariner
- 6 Hotel suite feature
- 7 What's more
- 8 Fencing weapon
- 9 Otherwise
- 10 Track event
- 14 Barracks bed
- 18 Boom type
- 19 Christens
- 20 In the manner of
- 21 Barber or

CATCH	METRO
ACHOO	OSHEA
PEELS	SPENT
DOGS	ICES
MOAN	PAAR
ANT	TALLYHO
SCIFI	ASIAN
SENORAS	NIL
GREW	EGGY
CAGE	LONG
ALAMO	ADAGE
ROMAN	FUMED
STENO	SPEED

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Buttons | sport |
| 22 Guy's date | 36 Current units |
| 24 Tub | 38 Actress Theda |
| 25 Inventor | 39 Circle parts |
| Whitney | 40 Tennis great |
| 26 Collection | 39 Circle parts |
| 30 Market-place | 40 Tennis great |
| 31 Not harsh, as soap | Arthur |
| 33 Short time | 42 — Beta |
| 34 Read over | Kappa |
| 35 Equine | 43 Mongrel |



3-23

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3-23

CRYPTOQUOTE

A B R U M Y T A T W B A K -
 V B S K U M F J A I K M B F
 V G W B A K V B S K U M F
 J A I Z I G F S V H R I C
 N R T A D R J A I S R F V F
 — G V Q B R J U A K M D Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT IS POOR, ALL HIS KINDRED SCORN HIM; HE THAT IS RICH, ALL ARE KIND TO HIM. — THOMAS FULLER

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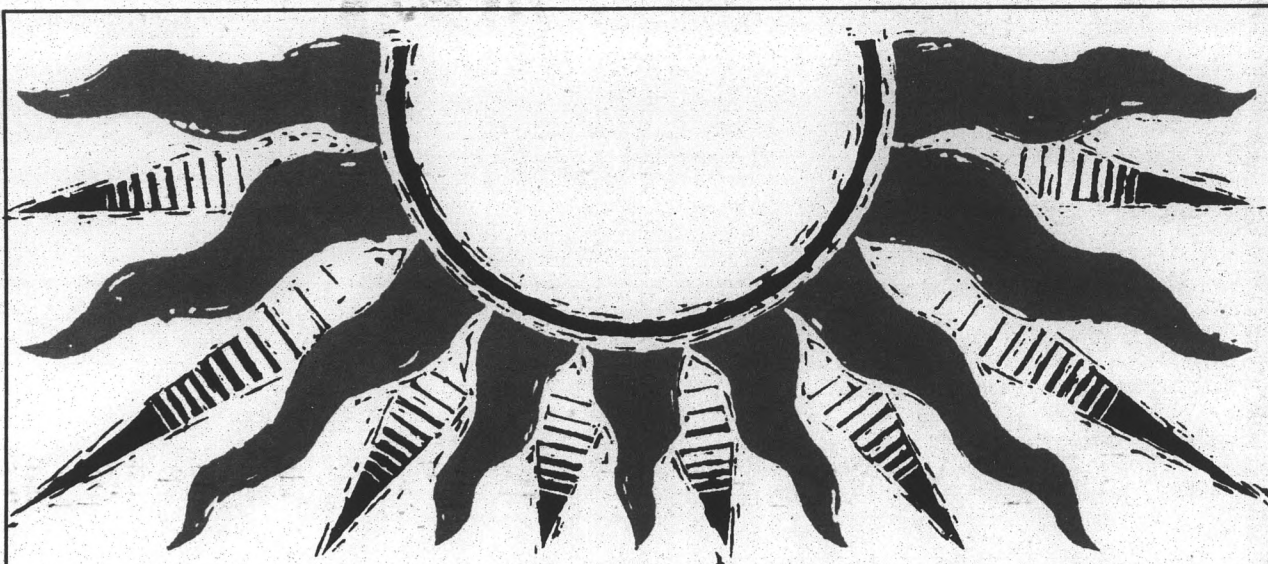
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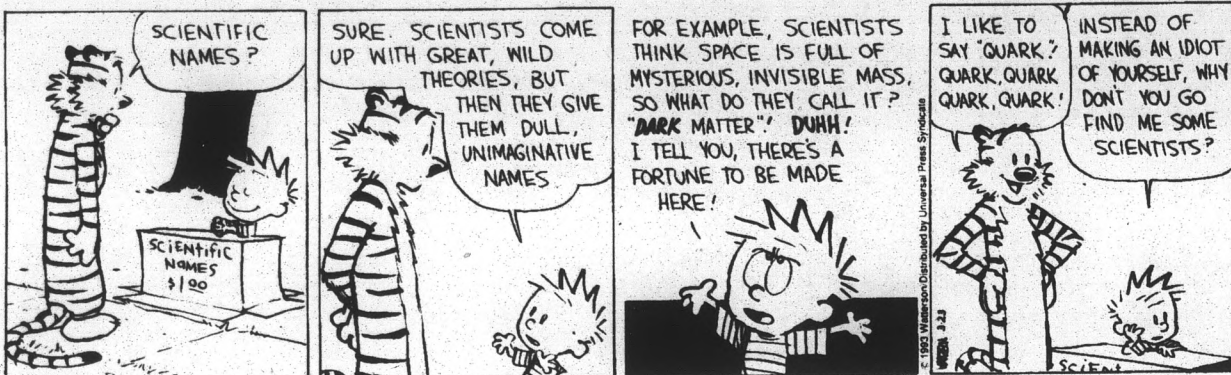
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Tuesday, March 23, 1993

STATE PRESS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Through mostly grunts and exaggerated gestures, two fisherman/gatherers attempt to communicate.

PEOPLE

BY BOB THOMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Only one thing can be counted on in this year's competition for the Academy Award for best actor: The winner will make one of the year's best stories.

First, there are the long-neglected veterans: Al Pacino and Clint Eastwood. Pacino, one of the industry's most respected actors, has been nominated six times without a victory. Eastwood, whose long history of tight-lipped gunslingers makes him the closest thing we have these days to a screen legend, never even received a nomination until he directed and starred in the acclaimed *Unforgiven*.

Then, you have the upstarts: Robert Downey Jr. and Stephen Rea, both first-time nominees. Downey, 28, wasn't even born when Eastwood started making films. Rea, the star of the surprise hit *The Crying Game*, is unknown to many American filmgoers.

Finally, there's Denzel Washington, who managed an Oscar nomination for *Malcolm X* despite the Academy's now traditional snubbing of writer-director Spike Lee.

The race is considered wide open, partly because the roles are as diverse as the actors themselves: Charlie Chaplin (Downey),

Malcolm X (Washington), a reluctant IRA member (Rea), a blind veteran (Pacino) and an aging outlaw (Eastwood).

A winner will be announced during Oscar ceremonies on March 29.

Downey took on the challenge of Chaplin after a busy but undistinguished career in teenage and yuppie comedies. Son of underground filmmaker Robert Downey and a one-season cast member of *Saturday Night Live*, the actor watched all the Chaplin footage he could find.

"I went into it head-first, then down to the guts," he remarked. "You can't think your way through a role like this."

"This is about a lot more than making a film. It's about the transition from being a boy to being a man."

Downey admitted he had wasted 10 years because of drugs and booze. What brought him out of it?

"Time, mistakes, losing friends. Self-respect. Losing moments. Losing holidays. Turkey's on the table, and I'm under the table. No thanks."

Eastwood's role as William Munny in *Unforgiven* prompted reviewers to compare it to John Wayne's Rooster Cogburn in *True Grit*, which won The Duke his only Oscar. Both played geriatric Western gunmen, showing their

age but coming through when needed.

Eastwood guided the film as producer and director as well as star. Unlike his taciturn characters from *A Fistful of Dollars* to *High Plains Drifter*, Munny is fallible. The only laughs result from the his fumbling attempts to mount his horse and his failed target practice.

"(Munny) was definitely rusty," Eastwood said. "A lot of things in *Unforgiven* have never happened in Westerns in the past, at least the ones I was involved with."

"Usually the protagonist always mounts the horse well, always shoots straight. Everything is taken care of. Nobody ever plays it that you might be a little rusty after quite a few years."

Pacino so far has proved "always a bridesmaid" with Oscar. He has been nominated twice as supporting actor (*The Godfather* and *Dick Tracy*) and four times as leading actor (*Serpico*, *The Godfather Part II*, *Dog Day Afternoon* and ... *And Justice for All*). This year he has doubled his chances, nominated for lead actor in *Scent of a Woman* and supporting actor in *Glengarry Glen Ross*.

Rea found an ideal role as Fergus the IRA volunteer in *The Crying Game*. The actor was born to a Protestant family in Belfast, Northern Ireland, so he has known the Irish turmoil since

childhood. His wife, Dolours Price, is a former IRA member who served eight years in prison for her role in a 1973 car bombing.

In the film, Fergus is an unwilling participant in a kidnapping and later is pursued by his former co-conspirators. Rea admits his sympathy to the Republican cause but he added in a magazine interview:

"I'm not an activist, and I don't believe in violence. What I bring is an understanding of how decent, ordinary people get involved and how that spiraled into something out of control. I've tried to express my experiences as an Irish person rather than just be an empty vessel as an actor."

Washington graduated from the TV series *St. Elsewhere* to become one of the screen's best young actors. His role as a Civil War soldier in *Glory* brought him the Oscar for best supporting actor of 1989. He was also nominated in 1987 as supporting actor for his role as South African martyr Steve Biko in *Cry Freedom*.

Washington's role in *Malcolm X* came naturally. In 1981, he had portrayed the black leader in the New Federal Theater play, *When the Chickens Come Home to Roost*. He had immersed himself in the Malcolm X legend, and he did the same for Spike Lee's film.

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ASU's Dwayne Fontana (31) battles Georgetown's Robert Churchwell during Thursday's NIT game at the University Activity Center. Georgetown won, 76-68.

Frieder: Year was exciting

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

It will be back to the drawing board for ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder, as his team had its season abruptly ended over Spring Break with a disappointing loss to Georgetown in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

But the early exit from the postseason didn't cloud Frieder's assessment of his Sun Devils.

"I don't think we could have done anything different (with this team)," Frieder said. "They were small, and we were short-handed and inexperienced."

"We forced a style of play that made it exciting for us as a coaching staff, for the players, and for the fans."

After the Sun Devils routed the USC Trojans 101-67 in their regular-season finale, ASU was denied an at-large bid from the NCAA for the national tournament.

But nonetheless, Frieder did manage to get the team into post-season play for the fourth year in a row.

While most of the ASU athletes had always dreamed of playing for or against Georgetown, it seemed that they were in a dream-like state most of the evening. Georgetown, which sports two 6-foot-10 freshmen, used its intense size and great outside shooting to beat the Sun Devils 78-68 on Thursday, handing ASU just its third loss of the season in the University Activity Center.

"The bottom line is down the stretch, they made the big plays," Frieder said after the game. "They got it inside and we didn't knock (shots) down. We lived and died by the three all year long, but we didn't make any (Thursday night), and that really hurt."

THE FINAL DISMOUNT

Gymnasts achieve win in last home meet ever

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

As his team entered the University Activity Center on Friday night to the sound of Jon Bon Jovi's "Blaze of Glory," ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson had a hard time fighting back the tears that ran down his face.

Since hearing the decision announced by Athletic Director Charles Harris on Feb. 16 to eliminate the men's gymnastics program and two other Olympic sports at ASU as part of budget cutbacks, this was probably the one thing Robinson feared most — the last home meet ever for his Sun Devils.

The crowd of about 1,000 — including ASU President Lattie Coor — rose to a standing ovation, showing its appreciation for what the Sun Devils have accomplished this season and in Robinson's 25 years as coach.

Cameramen and news reporters from virtually every news service in the Valley were also in attendance to cover the Sun Devils' last-ever home meet.

But the Sun Devils would have preferred to avoid all the hoopla surrounding them Friday night, as they are still fighting to save the embattled program.

The Sun Devils wore shirts donated by a Mesa businessman to signify its dying program, reading:

Endangered Species/It's time to get off the mat/Do it now/Save men's gymnastics at ASU.

The shirts were on sale at the meet to raise money in hopes of funding a team next year.

Whether or not their continued efforts can save the men's gymnastics program from extinction remains unclear, but the Sun Devils did make a statement against Air Force during the meet, winning 274.70-267.75.

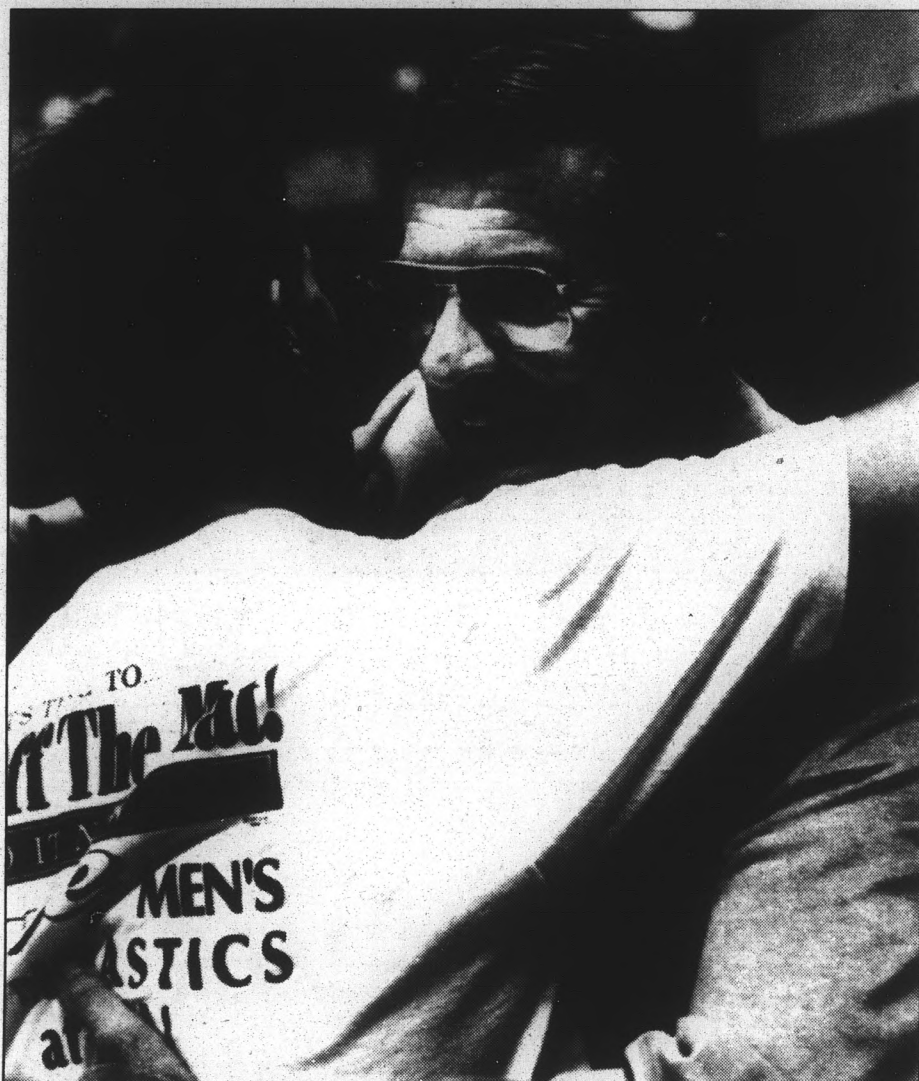
"We came out (Friday night) with the determination to put on the best show of our lives and use the negatives to our benefit to kind of motivate us," Senior Co-captain Paul Bedewi said. "I think we did a good job in that."

Robinson was pleased with the effort of his Sun Devils, knowing they had been down all week in practice.

"The kids did a good job," Robinson said. "They fought their brains out. Lattie Coor was here for a while and I hope he can even begin to appreciate what is going on here."

"I mean, it is a great sport. It deserves to be right here."

The Sun Devils will be preparing this week



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

25-year ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson embraces one of his athletes during the Sun Devils' last home meet ever on Friday. Men's gymnastics is one of three sports which will be eliminated from the athletic department beginning next year.

for their last meet ever at the Mountain Pacific Federation Championships Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles.

Because the Sun Devils are currently ranked seventh in the Western region, they failed to qualify as a team for the NCAA Regionals and Championships. However, nine team members did qualify as individuals for the NCAA Regionals.

The Sun Devils are trying to gather support and money to save the program.

At the ASU-Georgetown NIT basketball game on March 18, team members gathered approximately 2,000 petition signatures protesting the department's decision. They also plan to set up a table in front of the

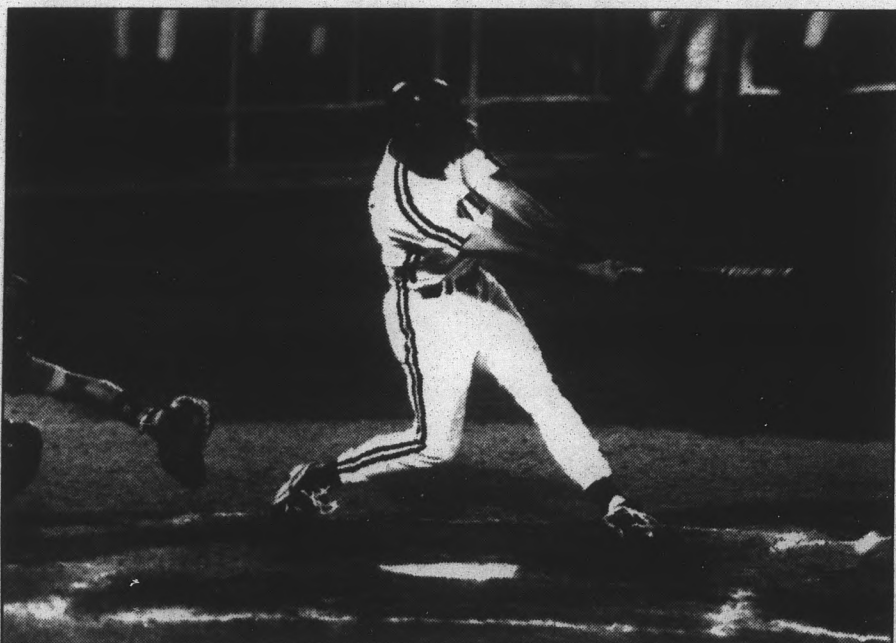
Memorial Union to gather signatures and support from the student body.

"We've been out passing out flyers and we have quite a bit of support from the student body," Bedewi said. "That is motivating us even more to keep going on with it."

It is not certain that the program will be allowed to continue if the team does raise the necessary \$150,000 to fund the program.

"I can't imagine why they would not do that for us," Bedewi said. "If we raised the money and did our job in that sense, they couldn't possibly have a reason to say no."

Swing!



Michelle Conway/State Press

Sun Devil left fielder Todd Delnoce makes contact during Monday night's ASU-Texas San Antonio baseball game at Packard Stadium. ASU used a five-run seventh inning — capped by a three-run home run from second baseman Bill Dunn — to capture a 12-8 victory. The two teams will meet again today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard.

2 ASU wrestlers claim titles

Miller, Mollica take individual crowns; team 4th

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

One was expected, while another came as a mild surprise. But the individual NCAA wrestling championships earned by ASU wrestlers Ray Miller and Markus Mollica over the weekend were of equal cause for celebration.

Miller, a senior, won the national crown at 167 pounds, while redshirt freshman Mollica took the title in the 158-pound class. The individual championships helped the Sun Devils achieve a fourth-place finish in the three-day event, which took place at Iowa State University.

Three other Sun Devils — Shawn Charles (126 pounds), Marco Sanchez (134) and Pat Lynch (177) — attained All-America status.

First-year Sun Devil coach Lee Roy Smith said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"In a transition year, there is an adjustment for the athletes as well as myself," Smith said. "Being able to come away with five All-Americans and two national champions ... I felt that, for the most part, we lived up to what we were capable of doing."

Miller — who lost in last year's championship match after suffering a ligament injury in his left knee — re-injured his knee in the

early rounds of the tournament. But Miller endured the pain, defeating Missouri's Shaon Fry 6-2 to claim the title.

"If I hadn't had this injury before, I wouldn't have known how to deal with it," Miller said. "But having the previous experience, I knew how I had to wrestle and what strategy to take."

Miller and Charles became ASU's first four-time All-Americans, while Sanchez claimed All-America honors for the second time. Charles finished second, losing the title match to Nebraska's Tony Purler, 7-5.

Mollica's 6-4 victory over Penn State's Josh Robbins marked the first time a Sun Devil has won an NCAA title as a freshman.

"He's been consistent all year," Smith said of Mollica. "The quality level at which he trains is very mature for a freshman, and I really feel that is why he is an NCAA champion."

Sanchez, Charles and Miller — all seniors — garnered All-America status a total of 10 times during their four years at ASU.

"I really feel that Sanchez, Charles and Miller have had great careers here," Smith said. "They have established a new level of excellence in our program."

ASU Badminton dominant at nationals

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

Dominance.

That is the only way to sum up the performance of the ASU badminton team this weekend.

The Sun Devils ruled the sport to the utmost extent at the 1993 National Collegiate Championships in Washington D.C., winning every possible event and extending their run of consecutive national titles to 30. Since 1984, the ASU badminton team has claimed every men's, women's and mixed title available.

ASU finished the championships with a combined team

score of 183. Howard University was next with 28 points.

The Sun Devils were led by senior Tom Reidy. Reidy, an Olympian, claimed titles in men's singles and doubles title and an additional crown in mixed doubles.

On the women's side, Andrea Andersson won the singles final with a victory over teammate Jennifer Whyte. Andersson also won the doubles title with the help of senior Stacey Murtry. They beat a fellow ASU squad comprised of Whyte and Kathy Zimmerman.

Although Whyte lost in the ladies singles and doubles finals, she did claim a championship in the mixed doubles event with the help of Reidy.

Swimmers place 9th

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After a slow opening-day effort, the ASU women's swimming team refocused its goals and laid claim to a ninth-place finish at the 1993 NCAA Championships over the weekend in Minneapolis.

ASU was led by two freshmen throughout the weekend. Beata Kaszuba and Chris Jeffrey each placed within the top three in their respective events.

Kaszuba finished in third in the 200-yard breaststroke, before taking second in the 100 breaststroke. Jeffrey placed third in the 400-yard individual medley.

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ASASU Vice President - at 11:45am

TOMORROW- Come and
listen to the candidates running for
ASASU Vice President - at 12:30pm

ASASU

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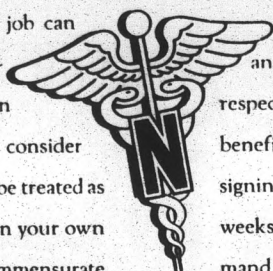
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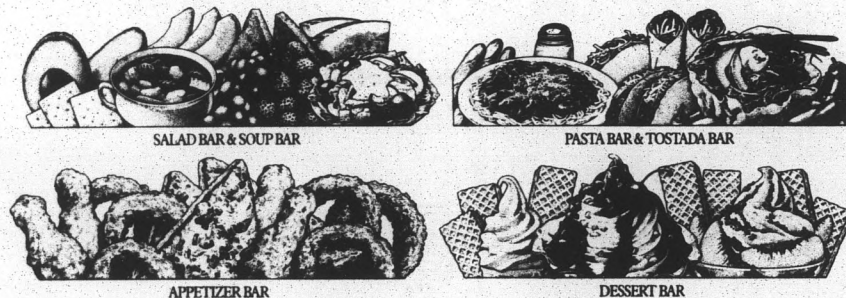


with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

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Enjoy our salad buffet or a small sirloin steak entree at the Mill & Southern location for a limited time discount price of \$5.99. Offer good at lunch and dinner for your party with a coupon or ASU ID.

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Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE TAX HELP

Wednesdays & Thursdays 6-9pm College of Law, Armstrong Hall #110. IRS Sponsored Program.

GUN SHOW March 27 and 28. Knights of Columbus, 644 East Chandler Boulevard, Chandler. Saturday 8am-5pm, Sunday 9am-4pm. Admission \$3. Buy, sell and trade militaria, guns and sporting goods. Information 844-8737 or 963-4372. (Proceeds to charity.)

LOGO CONTEST

Put your artistic talent to use for the Graduate and Professional Student Association. We are seeking creative designs for a logo to appear on all GPSA materials. Deadline: April 5, 1993. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Send mock-ups to GPSA, Mail Code 1001. Grad student entries preferred.

OSCAR CONTEST!!

See Wednesday and Thursday ads for information on winning great prizes.

WANTED: SEDENTARY young adults (18-30 years old) as subjects for a 20 week strength training research project on campus. \$\$\$. Call Deidre, 965-7528 or Phil, 965-1023 for more information.

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, secluded, private patio, covered parking, laundry facility, pool, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, very quiet. 968-8183.

WANTED: STUDENTS needing housing for the summer months. Short leases acceptable, great prices. Large 2 bedroom, pool, laundry room. Walk to ASU, on 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

WALK TO ASU

1 bedroom, newly remodeled, new carpet, pool, covered parking, laundry, small complex. ASRAMA APARTMENTS 1116 E. Lemon, Tempe 878-8725

Boring??

Tired of noisy, loud neighbors? We offer quiet living, 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable T.V. ready, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly courteous management. Stop by today!!!

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Cable Available

LARGEST 2 bdrm, 2 bath

1 MONTH FREE WITH LEASE

Closest to ASU Utilities Included

910 E. Lemon #2
966-8704

HOMES FOR RENT

THREE BLOCKS ASU, small three bedroom, furnished, many trees, porch, evaporative, ceiling fans, \$595. 258-6839.

NEED A back issue of the *State Press*? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

10 MINUTES from ASU 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, laundry, carport, \$400/month. Jeff or Laura 943-8186.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU, \$800. (714)499-4065, 967-4908.

BIKE TO ASU, pool, washer, dryer, 2 bedroom, existing vacancy and anticipated summer vacancy, \$500. 3 bedroom vacancy august, \$695. 510 West University, Hermosa. 966-0987.

KILLER CONDO

1st month free with 12 month lease, \$870/month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath complete, includes washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, private sun-deck, and patios. Walk to ASU, pool spa, tennis and volleyball. 13th Street/Hardy. (800) 768-3629.

SPACIOUS CONDO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, washer, dryer, tennis court, pool, University/Price, \$590/month. 966-3298.

HAYDEN SQUARE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1200 and
2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$900
966-3298

RENTAL SHARING

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher, Broadway/Rural. \$225. 986-7740, 649-3401, 437-1048.

ROOMMATES: 4 bedroom home, close to ASU. \$300 month. Grad students preferred. No pets. 966-2596.

SCOTTSDALE ROOM rental. Pool, patio, family room. Quiet location. \$150/month. Contact Robin, 946-0706.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE ROOMMATE, Tempe Lakes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, racquetball, workout room, washer/dryer. \$250+. Francis, 491-4166, 968-1772.

ROOM FOR rent! \$160/month, 1/4 utilities. Located 1 mile/campus. No pets, please. 921-8789.

HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 4 bed, 10 min to campus, 2 fireplaces, pool, spa, satellite disk, family room, 410 East Caster Drive Tempe, Jim Brock 965-3336 office or 969-9980.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

GREAT LOCATION: Hayden Square 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Walk to ASU. Dramatic cathedral living room with plant loft, fireplace. Appliances, pool, jacuzzi, covered parking. With low interest rates, cheaper than renting. \$97,700. 966-7314.

NO DOWN- take over mortgage, \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

YOU'LL LOVE this gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath Papago Park condo completely decorated, under \$80,000. Pat Dommer, RE/MAX Anasazi Realty, 838-7772 extension 115.

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Buy of the Week

Papago Park.
Immaculate, poolside,
2 bedroom condo, \$63,000.
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998-2992

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALPINE 7516 digital FM/AM cassette, CD-shuttle controller, \$350 or best offer. 784-9974.

AUTO ALARM, no installation, easy to use, portable with a triple protection technology 2 year replacement program, \$70 while supplies last. Call today, 840-2741.

SONY EQUALIZER, still in box, cost \$105 new, \$75 or best offer. 967-2705.

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$

Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

FURNITURE

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. 352-7249.

STUDENT DESKS

18x60 and 18x72
from \$99 to \$129
Chairs available.
894-1545

COMPUTERS

MAC PORTABLE 4/40; fax modem; miscellaneous software; all accessories; \$700 or best offer. 968-0917.

JEWELRY

WATCHES

Wholesale- Rolex, Tag Huer, Movado, and many more. 20-40% off retail. Call Matt, 951-3946.

TICKETS

SUNS VS. New York Nicks tonight. One pair, upper deck, best offer. 839-3447, 390-5638 or message.

AUTOMOBILES

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.

Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW...\$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang...\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ016910.

MOTORCYCLES

DELUXE 1986 Honda Elite 150. Excellent transportation around campus. Asking \$950. Call 438-9769 if interested.

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ATTEND FIRST summer session at ASU and visit 6 Caribbean countries on board Carnival's cruise ship "Tropicale" for up to 6 credits. Call 965-4630 for information packet.

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IN-HOUSE TRAVEL. Complete travel services for students, by students. Call for lowest rates. We deliver. Andy, 867-0548.

SUMMER '93 on Maui \$\$. Information on jobs, housing, send \$15: Adventure Time, Box 15924, Newport Beach, CA 92659.

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to Europe! (Air, rail, accommodation.) Join Hostelling International's Awareness Campaign by handing out brochures and just talking to people! Easy to win the free trip and other great travel prizes! Call today! 894-5128.

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Tokyo.....\$620 Kuala Lumpur.....\$900

All fares round-trip. Seats are limited, restrictions may apply. Airlines reserve the right to change fares and availability without notice.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs part-time cleanup and vet assistant. Please call 963-2340.

ATTENTION

We need 5-10 part-time students to sell tools, hours 7-11am or 4-8pm Monday-Friday. Call Jim, 820-8408.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-(206)-634-0468, extension C5918.

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 International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206)632-1146, extension J5918.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work for you!

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EXECUTIVE ANSWERING Service needs a full time day shift operator, as well as part time evening/weekend operators. Must type 40 words/minute minimum. Call Kathleen at 264-4000 for appointment.

GOING HOME for the summer? Guarantee your employment now. We provide above average income for full time summer work as account rep for national company working with schools and school districts in several major cities. Call 1(800)245-2093 for interview.

JAPAN

Major U.S. company to open in Japan in 60 days. If you have contacts in Japan, it could be worth a fortune to you. Call 1-800-473-9434 for information.

LOOKING FOR student to publish the Insider Magazine on campus and to manage local concert series. We finance start-up costs. Earn top income (\$5-\$30 per hour) and gain valuable experience. Great for marketing or advertising major. Call 1-800-6CAMPUS.

MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs full time front and back office person. Must type and be computer literate. Will train for long-term position. Please apply in person, 4020 North Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

MODELS/ACTORS

All ages/types needed for New York convention 1 week in July. Fashion-LA, (602) 266-6224.

MODELS: WE hire models for swimsuit magazines and calendars. For appointment please call 404-0956.

NOW HIRING advertisers for Gumby's Pizza. Cash paid daily. Call after 4pm, ask for Ross or Steve, 921-3278.

PART TIME draftsman for small architectural office within biking distance of ASU. Will train. Must be dependable and with good references. \$4.50/hour. Please send resume: Mailmart, 1428 North Scottsdale Road, Box 174, Tempe 85281.

QUALITY/ RESEARCH Technician for pharmaceutical manufacturer. 2 years college with some chemistry/biology. Full or part time. Call 829-6887, ask for Maury.

SPORTS MINDED

Local advertising company needs 6 students to start immediately. \$8-\$10/hour plus paid training. Call Mr. Stanton, 921-1103.

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE needed for marketing company. Good pay/easy work. Call Jim/John, 313-761-4936.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**CORK 'N CLEAVER**

Accepting applications for evening cocktail and lunch food servers. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Will train. Flexible hours, part-time. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm, 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix, (44th & Thomas), 952-0585.

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Put AT&T on
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1993 Fall Marketing Opportunities Available

AT&T is seeking ambitious, sales-oriented students to participate in our 7-day on-campus marketing program selling AT&T products & services. Hours are flexible with top compensation & bonuses. Must be available 1-2 weeks prior to the start of classes. We need:

AT&T STUDENT CAMPUS MANAGER

To be responsible for overall event implementation, daily management & training of student group. Requires strong leadership ability. Prior management/sales-related experience a plus. Must be available to attend National Training on August 4-6, 1993.

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To manage a group of students on a daily basis and assist with overall event implementation. Sales/leadership experience a plus.

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To act as our on-campus representatives. Must be outgoing and sales oriented.

To find out more about these great opportunities, call 1 800 592-2121, ext. 135, or send resume to CDI, AT&T Recruitment, 1500 Walnut St., 19th fl., Philadelphia, PA 19102.

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Spring Break Empty Your Pocketbook?

Fill it back up at Promark One.

Due to recent expansion,
50 weekend positions
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Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
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(Full time positions
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IF YOU WANT:

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Early a.m., morning, afternoon, evening, weekends.
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- Work for the nation's oldest and largest telephone marketing
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We will be setting appointments for confidential interviews.

DIAL AMERICA MARKETING, INC.



1100 E. University Dr., #111, Tempe
Please Call, 894-0264

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

NOW HIRING hostess and food servers. Stan's Metro Deli, 411 South Mill, between 9-11am and 2-4pm Monday-Thursday.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

PART-TIME OR full time, phone and computer input. Tempe company. 968-1301, ask for Robert.

HELP WANTED-SALES

Software Sales

◆Top Company
◆Top Pay
Leading distributor of computer programming tools is looking for several inside telemarketing sales reps. Good phone skills, attention to detail and at least one programming language required.

PROGRAMMER'S WAREHOUSE

443-0580

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HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill/ safe and exciting. For more information call Adventure Sports, 897-7121.

MUSIC

GUITAR- ACOUSTIC- Lyle, like new, new strings. Retail \$299, sell for \$75/offer. Call Harold 391-2953 (leave message).

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MEAN ROOMMATE won't let me keep my adorable boxer pup (roommate is actually allergic.) Free to good home. 481-0138.

LOST/FOUND ads are free for 2 days! Call 965-6735.

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Prestigious co-ed Berkshire's MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. WSI, Tennis, Sailing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Roller Blading, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Musical Directors, Piano Accompanists, Science, Rocketry, Camping, Video, Newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Salary plus room and board. Call... CAMP TACONIC • 800-762-2820

FUNDRAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER. \$1000 in 1 week. Greeks, clubs, anyone. No risk. 800-775-3851, extension 50.

PERSONALS

AAA GREEK Week '93! Today: Greek Steering sponsored Children's Fair 12:30-1:30, Hayden Lawn, approximately 200 children.

COME EXPERIENCE the brotherhood of Delta Sigma Phi. Pre Rush Dinner: Wednesday, March 24th, 5:30p.m.

ΔΧ- LET me tell you a story... The cruise was "excellent!" We must party again soon! Love, Us!

ΔΣΦ PRE Rush Dinner. Wednesday, March 24th, 5:30 p.m. More info? Call Steve or Jason, 784-0672.

FREE VIDEO rentals! Look for the ad for 2 free video rentals in today's paper from Video and U. Hurry, offer ends soon.

ΓΒΦ PLAYHOUSE: Are we psyched for New Orleans or what? We are there!

ΓΒΦ PLAYHOUSE: Congrats to Melinda for being elected as new treasurer!! Excellent!!

GREEK REVIEW- free personals! Come fill one out by Friday for the April issue.

JOIN DELTA Sigma Phi for a Pre Rush Dinner. Wednesday, March 24th, 5:30p.m. at 714 Alpha Drive (new Row).

KELLY LOVE: We miss you! Come by and see us some time. We'll keep you posted about how Todd's doing.

KΣ's- E.J., Pete, Matt, Jason: Had a blast in Rocky Point. Thanks for everything. You're the best! Love, The Girls.

OUR TEAM will carry the winning torch through Greek Week! Love, Chi-O.

PRE RUSH- Steak dinner at Delta Sigma Phi. Wednesday, March 24th, 5:30 p.m.. Call Steve or Jason for details: 784-0672.

VOTE

Curt Ritter ASASU President

Proven leadership, proven dedication, to work for you!

CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR an energetic, dependable student with own transportation to help out with 3 children during the summer. Please call Lois at 423-5290.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ADOPTION

A LOVING couple seeking a newborn for open adoption. Confidential. Call collect, (408) 298-5608.

FILL OUR hearts with hope! Debbie and Joe seek to adopt your newborn or toddler into our loving, secure home. Please answer our prayers. Call collect 508-839-1061. Confidential. Related expenses.

WARM, LOVING, mom, dad, and big brother eager to adopt new family member to share in love and security. Please call collect, Marcela or Greg (310)459-9337 or attorney (310)854-4444.

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4 Satellite TV Screens
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WALT RICHARDSON
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PERSONALS

RUSH AET
Mid Spring Rush the Week After Spring Break,
March 22 through 26
Come down to the house and meet the guys. For more info:
call Doug, 834-5697
or Mitch, 784-0643
**UNLOCK YOUR POTENTIAL,
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JOIN THE BEST**

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Happy Hour
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\$1 Drafts
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894-2021

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A HAIR Today gone tomorrow electrolysis blend method for permanent hair removal, Southern and Rural area, private suite, student discount 921-1146.

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

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by Tina
Full Set \$22 (reg. \$30)
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The Arches

HEALTH & FITNESS

LOSE WEIGHT with natural product, 100% money-back guaranteed. Visa, Mastercard. For free information, ask for Mitch (leave message), 276-5083.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

AAA- KINKO'S Copies makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying, self-serve Macintosh & IBM and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 966-2035.

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.

DO YOU need extra help creating quality papers? ASU graduate professionally types, edits, APA/MLA. Laser printer. Fast turnaround. Theresa, 924-1976.

RESUMES \$15

High Success rate! Writing, editing, typing. SP Secretarial, 2238 South McClintock, near ASU 967-0907.

SHORT NOTICE

Specialist. Going rates. Elaine, 967-7167. 601 West 1st Street. Go with the mid-term flow.

TRANSCRIBER/ TYPIST/ word processor, reasonable rates. 846-6436, Ms. Thomas

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)

Matthews Center
Basement, Rm. 46H
965-6731

20¢ each additional word. No abbreviations.

Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ 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

For Tuesday, March 23, 1993

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You have renewed self-confidence today and will be focusing on personal goals. A partner is overly enthusiastic now and a friend is a bit of a wet blanket.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

It is a low-key day with delays likely in business. Though you may find circumstances restrictive, you should still apply yourself. Avoid a tendency to escapism.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

The focus now is on friendships and group activities. For some reason, you may feel guilty today for having fun in life. Don't be so hard on yourself. Enjoy life.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You want to make some changes at home but may be leery of the costs involved. Set your budget accordingly. You will make valuable progress now in business.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Travel and distant interests are highlighted today. A partner may be unable or reluctant to join you on a trip. Some you deal with now tend to exaggerate.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Attending to taxes and other financial concerns is a top priority now. A job offer comes now, but it may not meet your financial requirements. Shopping is not favored.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may be overly-protective of a child today. Make sure you give due allowance for your own needs. There is

THE WRITE Stuff. Fast, professional, reasonably priced word processing. Term papers, resumes, flyers, etc. APA/MLA formats. Pick-up, delivery available. Call Beth, 963-3537.

TUTORS

MATH HELP! There's still time to improve that grade. Call 389-6317. Degreed mathematician.

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

WANTED

INSTANT CASH paid for antiques: \$ paid for old/antique glassware, ceramics, porcelain, pottery, textiles, rugs, framed or unframed oil paintings, military items, furniture, art objects, jewelry. All transactions handled in confidence. Call Dave at 952-6454. Please leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

DIET MAGIC: 30 pounds; 30 days; 30 bucks. Distributorships available. 351-8696.

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.

ADVERTISERS! The best way to reach ASU, ASU West, MCC and SCC is through State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

RATES

Welcome Back from Spring Break

If you're a little short on cash now, you can donate blood plasma this semester and earn easy money.

There is a critical need for plasma at this time.

- \$5 bonus for new donors!
- \$5 bonus for return donors who haven't been in for 2 months or longer

ABI - University Plasma Center
1015 S. Rural Rd. (next to Sno Oasis)

ABI Associated Bioscience, Inc.

894-2250

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS MASSACHUSETTS

Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys and Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, roller hockey, soccer, volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking. Other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft. All waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking.)

Inquire:

Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys)

190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028
Call 1-800-753-9118

Danbee (Girls)

17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045
Call 1-800-392-3752

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

\$150 Value

I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT!

**This FREE Examination offer will be good this week,
Tuesday the 23rd through Friday the 26th**

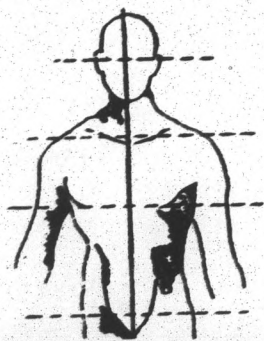
STATE OF THE ART: The doctors of O'Neal Chiropractic pride themselves in using up-to-date techniques designed to provide our patients with the best treatment possible. Our doctors and staff attend post-graduate educational programs which gives us the ability to insure quick correction of your problems.

HELPFUL: We have a fully staffed insurance department to help with those annoying details so you can concentrate on getting well.

CONVENIENT: Not only are we open 5 nights a week until 6:45 P.M., but also our no-waiting policy gets you in and out quickly instead of sitting in a waiting room waiting for treatment.

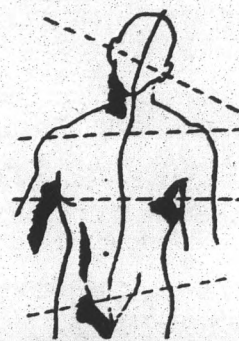
EXPERIENCED: Dr. O'Neal and his staff have over 13 years of experience in helping in the correction of health care problems. This experience is a key in helping you with your health care needs.

Twelve Danger Signals



Example of good spinal structure.

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.

O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

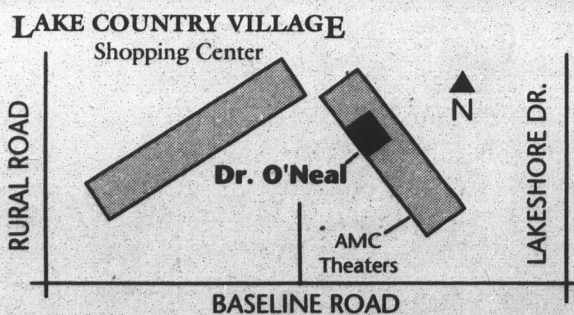
Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

We accept ASU - Student BX BS Insurance!

491-1242



Team Physician
Sport and
Fitness Council
World Olympic
Chiropractic
Committee



1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe

**CELEBRATING 13 YRS.
OF PRACTICE**

Our
office is
designed to
keep waiting to
an absolute
minimum!