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Coor projects meeting to discuss tuition

Hike proposal could be ASU's highest

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor said he hopes to meet with student leaders today to discuss tuition rates for next year and will likely announce his recommended increase during that meeting — a recommendation that could result in the largest tuition hike in the history of ASU.

Coor has gone on record as considering a hike for resident tuition in the \$200 range and possibly much higher for non-resident stu-

dents.

Student leaders are also supporting an increase, but their figures are lower than those being discussed by administrators and the Arizona Board of Regents. The students' support is also qualified by a mandatory increase in student financial assistance, said Arizona Students Association Executive Director Patrick McWhortor.

ASA is recommending a \$150 resident tuition hike and a \$246 increase for non-resi-

Coor's recommendation is expected to include a provision to increasing student financial assistance grants by using a percentage of the increased revenues resulting from the hike.

A workgroup made up of administrators from all three state universities provided the presidents with detailed data earlier this week concerning possible changes to the current student-aid program.

Representatives from ASU who served on the group include Director of Fiscal Planning and Analysis Alan Carroll and Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson.

Coor said he considers a student-aid

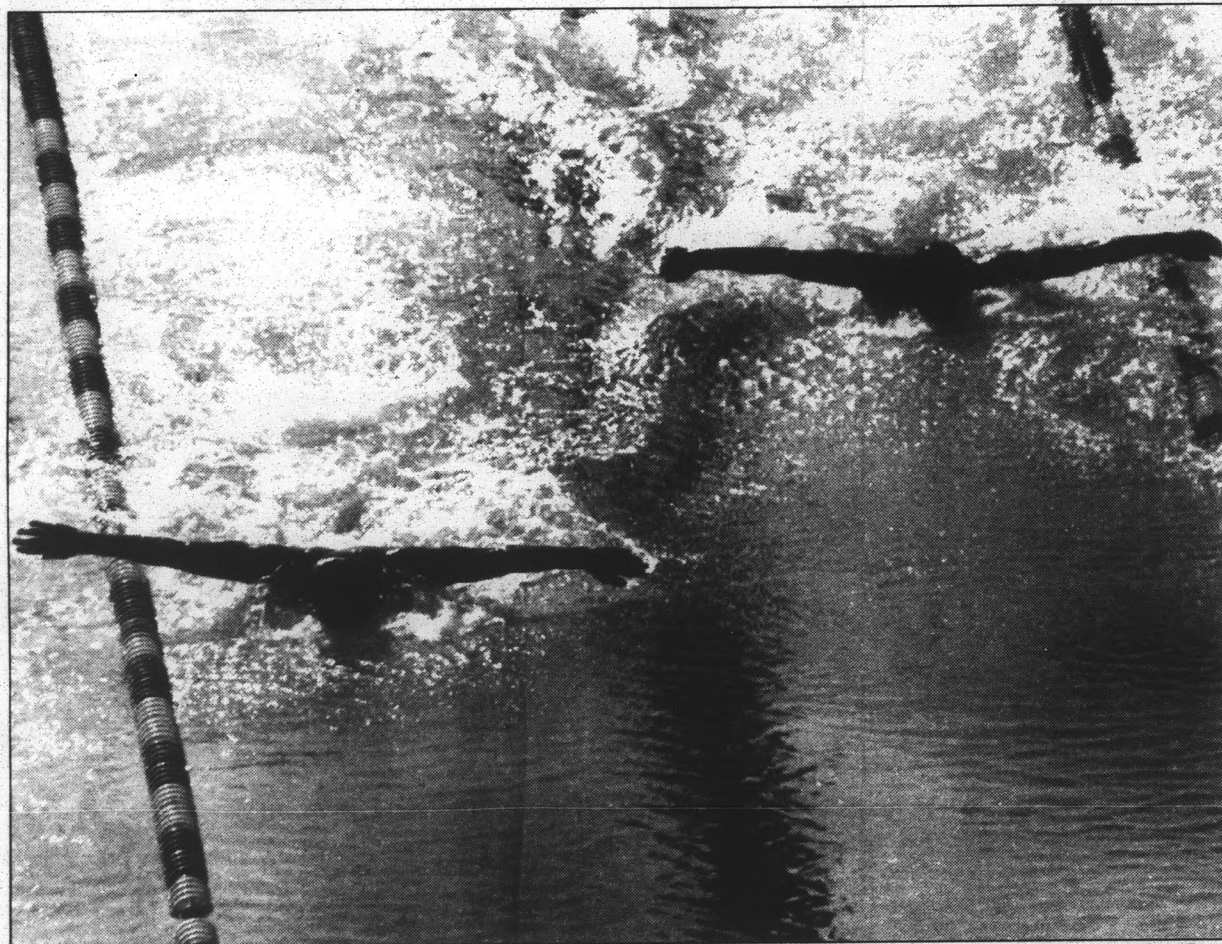
increase an essential component in recommending a tuition hike.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said the regents are anticipating written recommendations from Coor as well as UofA President Manuel Pacheco and NAU President Eugene Hughes today.

The regents will individually review the figures and may discuss the recommendations in small groups, but no formal meeting will be held prior to the April 15 open session at which time tuition rates will be discussed, voted on and decided, Hurwitz added.

Hurwitz stressed that although the regents will be mulling over the written proposals

Water wings



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Soaring through the waters in the late afternoon glow, two swimmers on the ASU men's swimming team share a lane to do some warmups.

Regents consider tougher standards to gain residency

Criteria for in-state classification too lenient, say some members

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Board of Regents will consider making it more difficult for students to gain residency status because some members feel the current process is not properly filtering out-of-state students.

After long-term concern about in-state residency classification being too easily accessible to students, the Arizona Board of Regents will be discussing possible revisions to create stricter guidelines.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said board members feel that students obtaining Arizona residency status in order to enjoy lower tuition may be meeting guidelines that are too simple.

"There is concern on the part of a number of regents that it is easier to obtain residency classification (in Arizona) than it is in surrounding states," Hurwitz said.

He said some regents believe regulations such as being physically present in the state for 12 months are not stringent enough.

However, he said the point of the revision is not to discourage out-of-state students to apply for residency, but give the standing to those who completely meet the requirements. He said this will possibly bring in more tuition dollars because more students may be paying out-of-state tuition, which could



HURWITZ

TURN TO RESIDENCY, PAGE 8.

MU's compliance with grape boycott sparks debate

Advocacy group, union to hold open discussion

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

The California-based Grape Workers and Farmers Coalition has challenged the United Farm Workers union to an open debate at ASU after the Associated Students of ASU Senate passed a resolution last week requesting MU vendors to boycott California grapes.

Adan Ortega, spokesman for the Grape Workers and Farmers Coalition, said the debate will give the ASASU Senate an opportunity to listen to both sides of the issue and

have a chance to reconsider its support of the boycott.

"The students are concerned about five chemicals that the union has targeted, (but) the only problem with that is most of those chemicals have already been banned or restricted by the (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency)," Ortega said. "The students ought not to be concerned about this."

Ortega said the GWFC is not a union, but a group that advocates keeping the grape market open by trying to deliberate boycotts.

Yet David Martinez, secretary treasurer of the United Farm Workers union, said the coalition is a group working for the California Table Grape Commission, which is made up of grape growers.

"Doesn't that sound funny to you — a bosses and workers coalition?" Martinez said. "(The coalition) has already been exposed as a front."

"We don't want to debate the Grape Workers and Farmers Coalition. We want to debate the California Table Grape Commission. We should be debating the real opposition, not some (group) that was set up to confuse the public."

Manual Ortega, a United Farm Workers member, said he encourages the ASASU Senate to listen to both sides of the issue.

"We can back up all of our information with verifiable facts and they can't," Ortega said. "(The debate) is a way to check out both sides of the story and we always have to be

open to that.

"If (the Senate) wants to put the time into (a debate), I recommend it, but otherwise I think it's a waste of time."

ASU Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger said she has forwarded the coalition's request to the ASU political union director.

"We encourage a debate," Klinger said. "I'm going to bring it up in Senate and see what they want to do with it, but that's a Senate decision."

On April 1, Marriott Education Services announced that the MU would no longer serve grapes after an ASU chapter of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) rallied for the boycott.

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Today's Weather: Warm. High 85. Low 57.

Campus News

Troy Fuss interviews E. Jean Carroll, the biographer of Hunter S. Thompson.

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World/Nation

President Clinton will send his \$1.51 trillion budget proposal to Congress today.

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Sports

The ASU women's track team has a triple threat in Tayo Akinremi and her sisters Christie and Lade.

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ASU students work on facilities for AIDS victims

Interior design major proposes care center for class assignment

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

ASU interior design major Asta Olafsdottir would like to give AIDS sufferers a "kiss from the desert," with a living center that brings the Arizona outdoors inside.

Olafsdottir, one of 19 students in David DiCicco's senior design class, said she is creating an in- and out-patient care facility where people with AIDS and the human immunodeficiency virus can live in an atmosphere of peace and harmony with their surroundings. She calls it "Desert Hugs."

"Design has the power to make life better for everybody," said DiCicco, who added that he tries to give his students a project that will "address some burning issue."

Last semester DiCicco's class designed disaster relief facilities for Florida's hurricane victims. This semester's project is AIDS housing.

Although the designs are theoretical at this point, Randy Gorbette, founder of the

Phoenix Shanti AIDS care facility, said he hopes to include some of the designs in a presentation he will make to the people working on President Clinton's health plan.

"Change has to come from kids in a university setting," Gorbette said.

DiCicco said the original plan was to design a hospice where dying patients could live in comfort during the final stages of their lives.

But DiCicco said that as he and his students researched the aspects of the disease with the help of Phoenix Shanti AIDS care workers and the ASU Student Health Center, the project grew.

"It was an eye-popper," DiCicco said of the class' field trip to Shanti. "There are lifetimes between diagnoses and death. HIV is a rollercoaster of being healthy and being ill."

He said the project ended up as an 80-bed nursing home, with 20 to 40 beds devoted to substance abusers and a variety of special services ranging from physical therapy to job counseling.

"The project is very aggressive for this level of student," DiCicco said.

The students were given a theoretical piece of land in a Paradise Valley residential neighborhood. They had to deal with community concerns as well as the needs of AIDS

patients.

They are expected to produce a preliminary design, final design, some models, interior perspectives and contract documents that would be required of a professional design firm.

Olafsdottir's patient wing offers single story apartments with big windows sheltered by curved roof overhangs.

"The roof overhangs are reaching out and bringing the desert in," Olafsdottir said. "(AIDS patients) can't stay in the sun."

Gorbette explained that exposure to the sun can cause the virus to become more active in the body. It's one of the many considerations that make an AIDS care facility design more complicated than that of standard nursing homes.

DiCicco said another is that sometimes whole families are infected, so the living and recreational areas must be appropriate for all ages.

It's shocking to walk into Shanti and see children — to see pediatrics in a nursing facility," he said.

Gorbette said most AIDS patients are young and are dealing with a world that has rejected them. They are sometimes sick and sometimes well and it can change at a moment's notice.

"These are people reaching out to live," Gorbette said. "They need a community that is empowering to the individual and mutually supportive."

Sarah Robison said her design encompasses the concept of "donor recognition." She envisions "vignettes of small environments" which sport the name of local businesses that donate materials for the space.

Her interior perspectives include renderings of a gymnasium entrance that looks like the front of a movie theater. The idea is that a theater management company might set up a marquee displaying the company logo and provide inside seating or equipment.

Robison said she is excited to be working on the project.

"HIV is such an important issue to everyone," she said. "It's not something you should ignore."

DiCicco said he hopes the designs will form the basis of a campus interdisciplinary program to help faculty design class projects. For example, nursing could use the design plans to develop a nursing care plan.

Gorbette sees even farther-reaching prospects for the students' work.

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.

Internet Users Group: open meeting, noon, MU Ventana Room 226A.

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

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

Korean Undergraduate Students Association: open meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.

Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society: open meeting, 4:30 p.m., Psychology Graduate Resource Center, Psychology Building.

Gun Devils: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

Young Democrats of ASU: open meeting, 5 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society: open information seminar, "Becoming a Literacy Volunteer," 6:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C319.

Miscellaneous

Baptist Student Union: open service and complementary lunch, 12 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Women's Studies: open panel discussion, "Sexual Harassment," noon, Women's Student Center, MU basement.

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

Campus Crusade For Christ: open "Thursday Night Live" social/Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Physical Sciences Building H-Wing Room 150.

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Congress to receive Clinton budget plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sends Congress his first full-scale federal budget Thursday, a \$1.51 trillion spending plan guaranteed a serious — if not necessarily smooth — reception in the Democratic-led body.

The Clinton fiscal 1994 budget already is drawing as much attention for what it won't include as for what it will. Abortion restrictions, for instance, won't be there. Nor will proposals for health care financing or the president's new \$1.6 billion aid package for Russia.

It also is the first budget in 12 years that isn't being declared "dead on arrival" by congressional leaders.

In fact, the House and the Senate have already approved budget resolutions endorsing its broad outlines.

But that doesn't mean there won't be fights. The budget Clinton sends Congress will detail thousands of specific spending decisions to help him achieve his goal of close to \$500 billion in deficit reduction over five years.

And battles always come over details. They loom as congressional appropriations and tax-writing committees get down to the nitty gritty of specific items.

Republicans are expected to pounce hard on many of the budget's proposals, as they have on Clinton's separate \$16.3 billion fiscal 1993 stimulus package, now stalled in the Senate.

Thursday's budget will put into details the

many programs and proposals Clinton outlined in his economic address to a joint session of Congress on Feb. 17.

Clinton's February 17 economic plan projected that the government in fiscal 1994 — which begins Oct. 1 — would take in \$1.25 trillion and spend \$1.51 trillion, resulting in a \$262 billion deficit. An administration official on Wednesday said there would be some changes from these in the figures released on Thursday, but that they would be slight.

Clinton's budget is expected to reflect his central campaign vows — cutting defense, cutting the deficit, and increasing "investment" spending on the nation's infrastructure (including highways and bridges), on education and on communications and other high-tech programs.

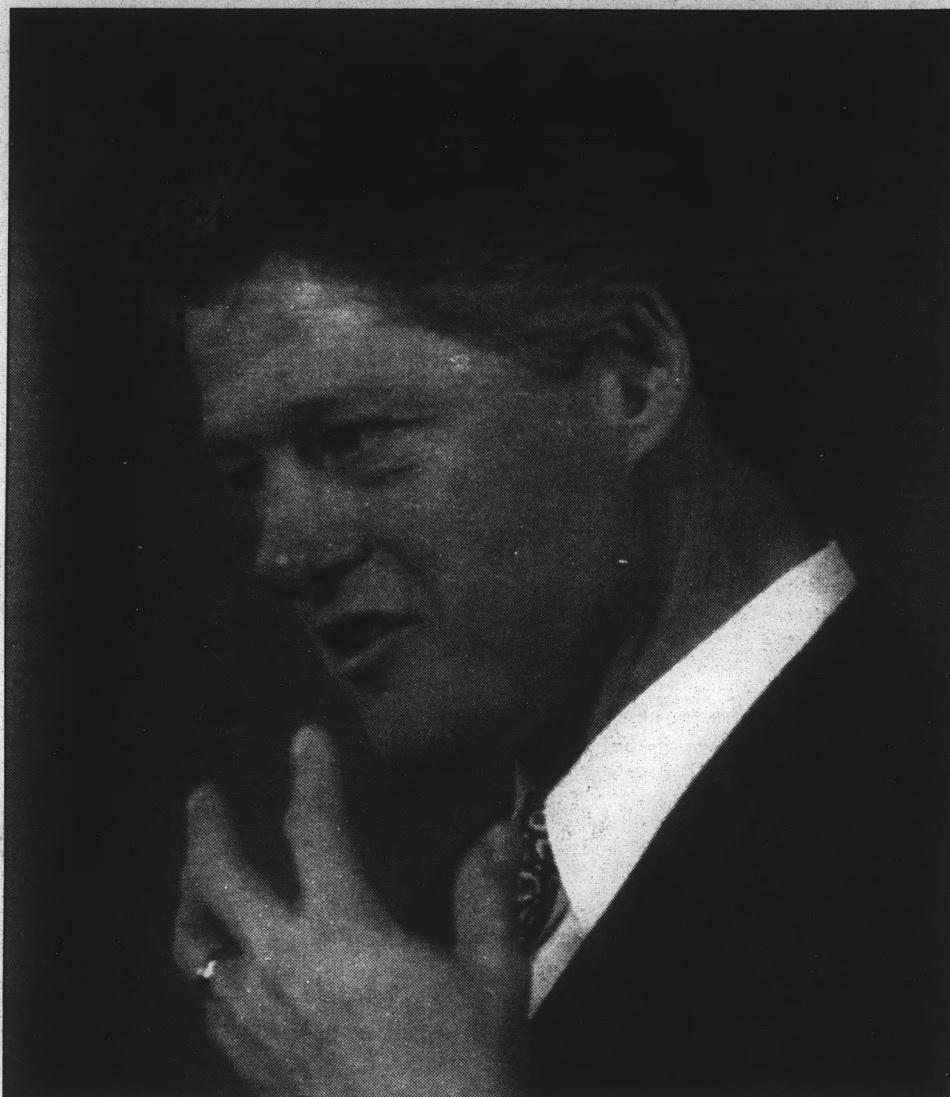
The defense section — largely unveiled on March 27 by Defense Secretary Les Aspin — calls for \$263.4 billion in spending, \$10 billion less than last year and \$12 billion short of what former President Bush had envisioned.

Defense savings in the slimmed-down budget come from a reduction of 108,000 in active duty military, a pay freeze and modest cuts in the Strategic Defense Initiative — sometimes called "Star Wars."

But the blueprint terminates no major Reagan-Bush era weapons systems. Aspin has called it a "treading water" budget.

Clinton's proposal for additional "infrastructure" spending is expected to be seen the most clearly in the Transportation Department budget — a 10.9 percent increase over this

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 9.



Associated Press

President Clinton will send his \$1.51 trillion budget proposal to Congress today. It is the first budget plan not being considered "dead on arrival" by congressional leaders.



Associated Press

This is a 1987 photo of Tomsk, a Siberian city 1700 miles east of Moscow. A tank of radioactive waste exploded Tuesday outside the city in the worst nuclear accident since the 1986 Chernobyl disaster.

Radioactive salt cloud moves over Siberia after explosion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A radioactive cloud moved across Siberia on Wednesday after a tank of radioactive waste exploded in what the government called the worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

Russian and foreign experts said Tuesday's explosion at the Tomsk-7 nuclear weapons complex was far less severe than the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. But a spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace said several villages were at risk from windborne fallout.

No deaths were reported and no one was evacuated from the contaminated region, about 1,700 miles east of Moscow. Only one fireman received a high dose of radiation, said Georgy Kurov, head of the Nuclear Energy Ministry's information department.

The State Emergency Committee said

radiation levels around Tomsk-7 were .03 roentgens per hour Wednesday. Northeast of the plant, levels were .04 roentgens.

The average acceptable dose for nuclear workers is 2 roentgens per year, according to the International Commission on Radiological Protection. A roentgen is a measure of the human body's exposure to radiation.

Russian authorities said the wind blew the radiation away from Tomsk-7, a secret military city built by the Soviets, and the much larger nearby city of Tomsk, which has about 500,000 inhabitants.

Tomsk-7 does not appear on ordinary maps, and its exact population is unknown.

Commonwealth television said the Russian Air Defense Command was monitoring the radioactive cloud, which was moving northeast toward less densely populated areas

TURN TO TOMSK, PAGE 9.

Cuomo out of Supreme Court picture

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mario Cuomo, the best-known candidate for the upcoming Supreme Court vacancy, formally withdrew Wednesday from consideration before President Clinton had narrowed his list of prospects.

In a letter to Clinton, Cuomo said he wanted to remain as governor to help New York's economic recovery. He said staying in the political world would allow him to "continue to serve as a vigorous supporter of the good work you are doing for America and the world."

The letter was sent to confirm an earlier telephone conversation with Clinton, but it does not say when the telephone call was made.

Clinton refused earlier in the day to confirm reports of the withdrawal, but said, "I think he's terrific."

Cuomo's decision removes the only candidate with celebrity quality from the long list of names earning speculation in Washington. It would appear to be an indication that Cuomo may run for a fourth term as governor.

Aides said Clinton is at least a month away from making his choice. There is no hurry, since White will not retire until the end of the court's term, usually late June or July.

Cuomo's decision, which Newsday said was forwarded to Clinton last Thursday, was unknown to some of



CUOMO

Clinton's closest advisers until now. That is an indication of how hard the president is working to avoid leaks that plagued some of his Cabinet selections.

Among the candidates being mentioned by administration officials are Judge Judith Kaye, chief judge of New York's highest state court; Judge Patricia Wald, who sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington; and Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, who sits on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Arnold is an old friend of Clinton.

Clinton has by no means limited his choices to those three people, White House officials say.

In the rampant speculation about the Supreme Court opening, Cuomo had emerged as the liberal wing's sentimental choice, though the Clinton inner circle had never tipped its hand about Cuomo's chances.

But the loss of a celebrity candidate in Cuomo could rob Clinton of one of the qualities he is seeking in a nominee. Another White House official familiar with the search

TURN TO CUOMO, PAGE 9.

Lawmakers pledge to review Cold War commerce sanctions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Top U.S. lawmakers promised Boris Yeltsin Wednesday they would review Cold War trade restrictions the Russian leader says hinder the U.S.-Russian partnership proclaimed at last weekend's summit.

Yeltsin complained at his summit with President Clinton in Vancouver that some laws dating from before the Soviet collapse were hurting U.S. trade with Russia. The laws tied trade benefits to changes in Soviet emigration and nationality policies.

"We gave him our mutual assurances when our delegation returns we will begin a review of any outmoded legal restrictions," House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said in a prepared statement.

"This is an important first step in forging our new economic partnership with the Russian people," they said.

In concluding the summit, Clinton said the meeting laid the basis for a "new democratic partnership" between the countries.

The visit by the 15-member U.S. congressional delegation

TURN TO COLD WAR, PAGE 9.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Residency needs change

It looks like the days of merely donning a bolo tie and cowboy boots to prove Arizona residency are coming to an end. The Arizona Board of Regents is considering toughening the standards for residency to bring in more tuition dollars.

Foremost on their list of proposals is clamping down on people who try to fake their way to in-state status. This is certainly commendable. The rest of us are paying higher tuition so that these people can spend their summers in a milder climate.

Other suggestions include making it more difficult to claim resident status by increasing the duration that students must continually remain in the state and strengthening the requirements for students to claim independence. While these measures will meet with some opposition from out-of-state students, there will be significant benefits for Arizona residents. In-state students, whose parents have been supporting the university system through taxes, might be spared further tuition increases. In turn, taxpayers will no longer be forced to pick up a large percentage of the education costs for students who have only been in the state nine or 10 months.

Ideally, the Board of Regents should go further and eliminate the switch from non-resident to resident status. Arizona universities are unlikely to lose too many students from other states — our out-of-state tuition rates are already in the lower half of the nation's.

Further, it wouldn't be too much of a crime for these students to pay the full price for their education. In the next three years, out-of-state tuition will be raised to cover 100 percent of the cost of providing the student's education. But, most non-residents gain in-state status and only pay that rate for a year. In the end, they're paying the same tuition rates as native Arizonans whose parents have been supporting the universities for decades.

Of course, while implementing this drastic measure (if being required to pay for the service you receive can be called drastic), the Board of Regents should consider making other drastic changes. It should use the additional money generated to guarantee that classes are available and taught by professors. Stadium sized lecture halls could be eliminated. Additional scholarships could be implemented to reward academically successful students and help financially troubled students. The universities, when paid in full for their services by non-residents and residents alike, could start providing a high-quality undergraduate education.

The time has come for students to pay for what they get and get what they pay for. The Regents have just started to recognize this, and we'll all be better off for it.



Democrats get down to the details

Love scents the springtime air here. The *Washington Post*, itself in a swoon of late, the other day reported — if that is the word — that this city is "dazzled" by President Clinton's performance.

Clinton's dazzling achievement that day was to get the Democratic-controlled Senate to pass what the *Post* called "the outline of his economic plan." Outline, meaning sketch. Details to follow.

In the 54-45 vote every Republican voted against the outline, and two Democrats joined them, including the only senator who must face the voters soon — Bob Krueger of Texas, who in May must contest the seat that was given to him when Lloyd Bentsen became treasury secretary.

Last week Clinton got a taste of what will happen when Congress stops expressing sketchy intentions and starts dealing with details. A month ago Clinton said his budget plan would generate \$1 billion over five years by increasing fees for grazing livestock and mining metals on public lands. Last week five distinctly undazzled Democratic senators from Montana, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada (the federal government owns an average of 47 percent of the total acreage in those states) dropped in on the Democratic president to explain the limits of loyalty.

Clinton, the five senators said, should drop that stuff about grazing and mining fees from the budget package. Otherwise they might not be able to say the package serves the national interest.

He dropped it. Aides say he is still committed to it. But the senators should be able to nibble it nearly to nothingness when it is not part of a comprehensive plan.

Small wonder the president wants to delay dealing with details. Trouble is, by doing so he is breaking the law. The president is required by law to submit his budget proposal to Congress on or before Feb. 1.

Clinton's announced intention is to ignore that law and get Congress to pass a budget resolution before receiving his budget. "Sentence first — verdict afterwards," said the Queen in *Alice in Wonderland*.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell says critics of Clinton's outline must "like the economic policies of the past four years." Not really. What is being called Year One, A.G. (After Gridlock) is really Year Five of the Bush-Clinton era.

William Niskanen, Chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, notes that "almost every program Clinton

would increase expanded rapidly during the Bush years" — children's programs (increased 67 percent), education and training (16 percent), aid to states and cities (60 percent), infrastructure (32 percent), nutrition (72 percent) and research and development (20 percent).

The "stimulus" plan for the "emergency" we are in (our condition must be declared an "emergency," otherwise current law would inhibit the new spending) is so wondrously implausible (an "emergency" \$800,000 for the canoe course for the 1996 Olympics?) that even Congress is lukewarm. So Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, floor manager of the stimulus measure, argues that passing it is a matter of national security, or dignity, or something: "I don't want to see the president meet with the Russian president with this bill mired in a filibuster." What would Yeltsin think?

Aside from drawing sketchy outlines and expressing vague intentions, the Democrats have enacted two significant measures in their first two months in control of the two political branches. One, the Family and Medical Leave Act, mandates that the private sector (we will worry about its productivity and competitiveness later) provide a new entitlement, the right to up to 12 weeks of "unpaid" leave (certain benefits must be continued by the employer). And Congress has passed an extension of unemployment benefits, after defeating a Republican proposal to cut spending by a commensurate amount.

But cutting has been presidentially certified to be virtually irresponsible. Clinton vowed to terminate programs that do not work or are no longer needed, but found only 11 of them in a \$1.5 trillion budget. No wonder Washington is dazzled by this newcomer who has gazed upon the government and found almost all of it needed and working well.

Last week Democrats in the House of Representatives cast a cold eye on their own committees' budgets and concluded that they needed almost all that they have been getting.

House Republicans, who rarely have fun, had some by proposing, as candidate Clinton suggested, a 25 percent cut in committee funding. Instead, the Democrats cut 5 percent, mostly by abolishing four "select" committees that do no legislating. They increased funding for nine committees and cut 21 committees by a total of \$57,746, or \$2,749.81 each, which may crimp purchases of paper clips.

House Democrats say they need all the money they are voting themselves so they can be fierce overseers of their fellow Democrats in the executive branch. Actually, "oversight" usually means members badgering the executive branch to do more for the members' constituents. Still, as an excuse, the "oversight" line is as dazzling as polished brass.

GEORGE WILL

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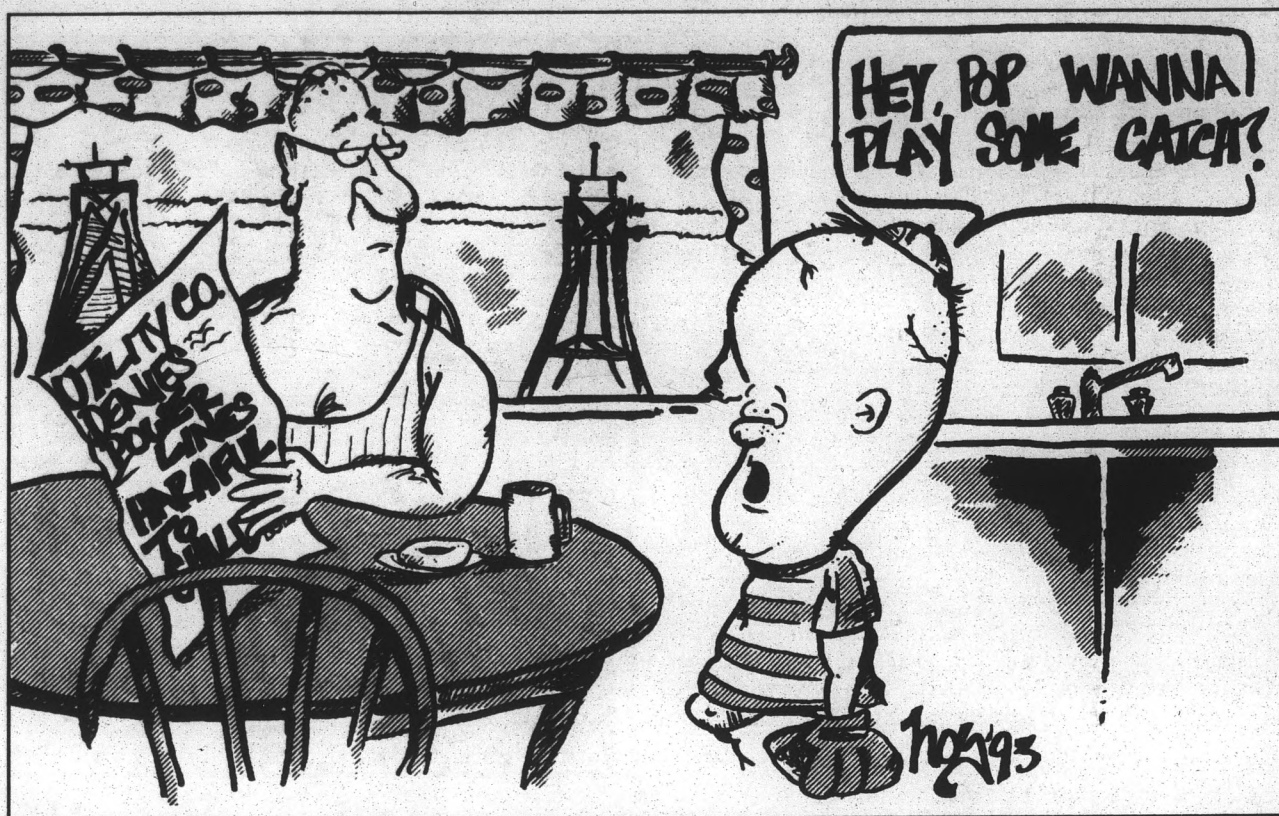
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Letters to the editor

ASASU provides services, helps administration

Editor:

I am writing in response to Nicholas Hasenecz's letter which was published on April 6. In his letter, Hasenecz discusses the reasons why he feels the student body does not care about the Associated Students of ASU elections.

While I cannot respond to the remarks you made about how candidates campaign or how they "do not like dealing with the student body," I would like to respond to your comment that ASASU does not have a say in administrative policies.

I have been involved with ASASU for three years, willingly helping students without once thinking about any personal glory, recognition or "padding my resume." I can assure you that ASASU does do some good for students. ASASU is more than the ASASU officers who you like to criticize; we provide services such as the Bike Co-op, where you can get help fixing your bike for little or no charge, or the Safety Escort Service, which provides escorts through out the campus during the evening hours.

As for University policy, I admit that we do not make the policy, but the campus administration does take our suggestions and advice very seriously when making decisions.

For example, as executive vice president of the Public Programs College Council, I have met with the dean of the college, Anne Schneider, on numerous occasions to discuss policy, class overcrowding and other problems facing the University. Dean Schneider has valued the Council's opinion and advice.

In addition, the Council has students on the College Undergraduate Curriculum, Standards and Grievances and Graduate Curriculum Committees representing the student body. The University administration does highly value and respect the recommendations and suggestions from student government.

As I have explained, while there may be a bad apple or two involved with ASASU, most people are there working hard with the administration to better the campus community for students without seeking recognition, glory or a paycheck.

You should care about and acknowledge these dedicated students who spend their free time to help your ASU become a better place to live and study. Some of us really do care.

Mark Quigley
Public Programs College Council
Executive Vice President

Stevens earns support through student service

Editor:

This is in reply to Mr. Kaser's letter which appeared in the April 7 edition of the *State Press*.

First, John Stevens is running for ASASU president because he is a concerned student of ASU and not because he is a member of a fraternity. Yes, he may have strong support from the Greek system, but members of fraternities and sororities are students, too, and ought to be equally represented along side everyone else.

Second, Mr. Stevens has ran a campaign based on his record and service to our university and his college — not on the faults of others.

Furthermore, a philosopher once said a person exploits the faults in others that he finds in himself. Therefore, if Mr. Turman feels that Mr. Stevens has not represented his constituents, then he feels that he will not be able to represent everyone; however, he

should consider running for a Senate seat next year to acquire a conceptualization of representation. Mr. Stevens obviously understands this concept because he consulted and voted with his constituents when he purposed a tuition hike.

Third, I believe when Mr. Stevens is elected ASASU president he will work with, not "fight" with the administration, the faculty and the Arizona legislators to deliver quality education (which includes the tram service and campus safety) to each student.

Finally, I think Mr. Stevens possesses true leadership: the ability to make tough decisions which result in action, and is capable of taking responsibility for the consequences. This is a very distinguished quality which most — but not all U.S. Congressmen lack.

Vote for the next ASASU president, vote for John Stevens.

Patricia Ramsey
Junior, Political Science

Stevens' record leaves questions unanswered

Editor:

Last week, 3,104 of you voted in the ASASU election. Although the turnout was 500 more votes than last year, this is still not enough participation considering there are more than 40,000 students.

Here is some interesting data from the election result: only 41, 50 and 87 students voted from the Social Sciences, Nursing and Graduate Colleges, respectively; about 44 percent of the voters were women; International students probably were not aware that they too have the right to vote (only 96 students voted); Some of the write-in Senators got elected with less than five votes. And, this list can go on and on.

Today is the last day for all of you to decide the most important office in your student government — the president.

Now let's take a look at the two presidential candidates: Rossie Turman and John Stevens.

My immediate questions for Mr. Stevens are: Why did about half of the 1992-93 ASASU budget go toward the administration when he is chairing the Finance Committee?

How does he plan to keep tuition down when he proposed Senate Resolution 15 to increase tuition?

How can he promote ASASU's image by using unprofessional remarks during the first Presidential Forum?

How diverse is his campaign team to "represent all student concerns?"

And, most importantly, Mr. Stevens recently received 10 penalty points from the ASASU Supreme Court, for violating

Article 5.10 (B)(3) to submit a "detailed report of campaign expenditures listing each item and campaign expense incurred and the total amount of their cost along with all receipts."

I personally find it very ironic that Mr. Stevens simply couldn't even submit a detailed, truthful campaign financial statement. How does that reflect on his integrity and character as a Senate Finance Committee chairman, or even the president?

I personally was the candidate for business college senator. In my experiences in working with Mr. Turman, I found that he is professional, capable and honest. He is dedicated to serve the students. He is dedicated to change. He is the one we can trust.

By looking at his campaign team, his platform and his record, you shall see the difference. I formally endorse Mr. Turman for ASASU president. For those of you who have supported me, I ask all of you to join me to support Mr. Turman. Remember, your votes do count, and it will make a difference.

For the 37,000-plus students who didn't vote, I encourage all of you to vote today. Do you want ASASU to be run by a small group of people? Do you want ASASU spend approximately \$700,000 of your tuition money without listening to your voice? Are you going to allow the same old politics and games to be played again next year?

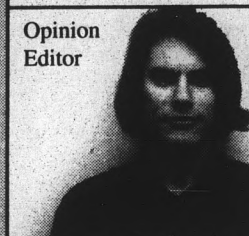
You all have the opportunities to answer this question in your vote.

David Tung
President, Asian Students Association
Member, Asian Students Coalition

Preachers prey of student efforts

KEN COLLINS

Opinion
Editor



Once again, the Campus Environment Team is being called on by concerned students to squelch the rights of people on campus. While the CET has, in the past, shown its commitment to both free speech and sensitivity, the present case may put its diplomacy to the test.

Presently, Alan Holcomb, a sociology senior, is claiming that campus preachers represent a nuisance to students. While they have right to free speech, Holcomb asserts, they should exercise that right in some place less obstructive to students, preferably on West Lawn in front of Hayden Library. The CET has designated this area as a "free-speech area," though, to date, the rest of the campus has been open to free speech so long as it doesn't disrupt classroom activities.

The campus preachers are also accused of personally harassing students; following up their usual harangues by tailing students to class and verbally assaulting them. While these renegade Bible-thumpers cannot be defended for singling out individuals and picking on them — this obviously breaks the bounds of any sort of freedom of expression — their right to expound on their views to the public should be upheld.

The First Amendment does not make provisions for banning speech which is irritating, annoying, obstructive to studying or downright loud. It protects free speech in public places, and ASU is a public place. The area surrounding the fountain is the most public of public places on campus. This is why the preachers converge at this point.

They have a message to get across and want that message to reach the most people humanly possible. The West Lawn will not do as a substitute for their activities, just as being allowed to speak in a place convenient for society's needs will not substitute for free speech.

The founding fathers spelled out this inalienable right specifically so that the state would not try to curb the free expression of individuals. Certainly, at a time when speech ranked as a major form of mass communication, they also understood that this freedom must be unbounded by spatial constraints in public because the things a government or society least wants to hear are the things that are most necessary to properly functioning democracy — the voice of dissent. This amendment was designed particularly to protect political and religious minorities and afford them the same access to the masses as the majority.

This finer point of the freedom of speech is especially poignant in this case because Mr. Holcomb is specifically targeting the campus preachers. Although in his statement to the Campus Environment Team and President Coor, Holcomb emphatically denies that he's singling out the preachers because of their message, he mentions no other campus group in his proposal to limit free speech.

What exactly is a "preacher" in this context, if not someone who has specific religious beliefs and expresses those beliefs vocally?

What other characteristic than evangelical commitment defines this group?

This is not just a noise complaint, issued to make the campus a more peaceful place. Mr. Holcomb is able to overlook the multitudes of solicitors, candidates, impromptu step show participants and other individuals active around the fountain in order to restrict the activities of the preachers. Specifically, he states, "There are no other groups on campus who yell, sing, preach, or simply, cause the sort of distractions and annoyances that the preachers do."

Holcomb's targeting of the preachers is further highlighted by the restrictions and remedies suggested for the situation. The preachers are to be moved to the West Lawn. How exactly is a campus police officer supposed to recognize a preacher, if not by evangelical shouting? Ski club members who exclaim about their latest adventures aren't going to be advised of their right to relate their tales in the "free speech zone" or be escorted from campus.

While the prospect of being called immoral or a fornicator is unpleasant, it is infinitely more desirable than allowing the University to single out groups on campus for selective enforcement. Additionally, it stresses the uneasy existence of the Campus Environment Team, which, were it not continually being called on to restrict students' rights, could continue to evolve into a valuable campus resource for valid complaints.

In the end, the whole situation could be easily remedied if students considered making the change that they'd most like to see in the campus preachers — having a little tolerance.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Someone vandalized a student's car while it was parked behind 406 Adelphi Drive. Six other vehicles in the area were damaged also. Total damage is estimated at \$2,750.

- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested for indecent exposure at Lot 59.

- Police were called to the preschool at the Farmer Education Building because a girl got a washer stuck on her middle finger. The Tempe Fire Department responded and was able to get the washer off.

- A student had her bicycle basket and two books stolen while the bike was parked by Hayden Library. Loss is \$69.95.

- A male student had his white Trek 820 mountain bicycle stolen from the south side of the Farmer Education Building, where it was secured with a cable lock. Loss is \$350.

- A student called police to say two men were agitating two seeing-eye dogs near MU.

- A student was arrested and released for possession of dangerous drugs for sale and possession of marijuana for sale at his room on the 10th floor of Manzanita Residence Hall.

- Police responded to a call that someone was rattling the gate on the east side of the Social Sciences Building. Two students at the scene denied rattling the gate. Police warned them of disorderly conduct and they left the area.

- A man was approached by police at Lot 57 because he was acting suspiciously. The man said he was just "dumpster diving" and left the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- A transient tried to enter an apartment at 616 S. Hardy Drive by cutting out the window screen with an exacto knife

and then stuck his hand in the window, moving the drapes. The resident who was asleep, woke up and called the police. The transient was located nearby and was charged with criminal trespass.

- A Tempe man was arrested for failure to return rented property. The man rented three movies and a Nintendo game from a video store on Feb. 20. The property was to be brought back within 72 hours.

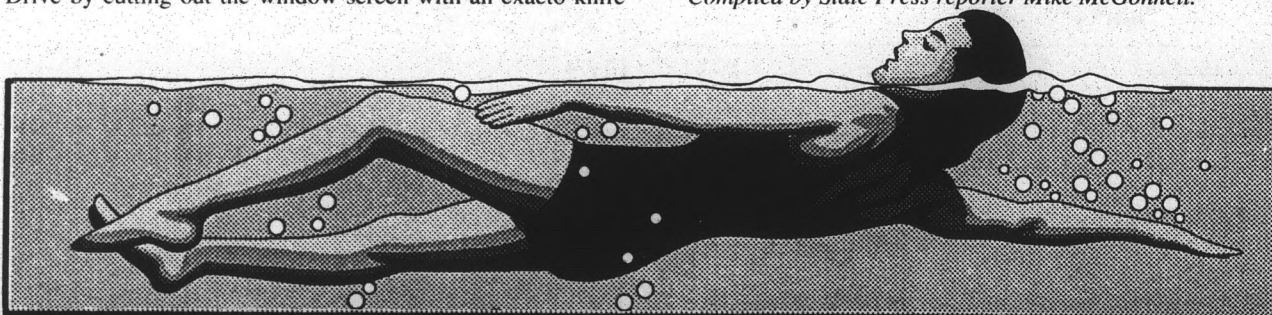
- A UofA student was arrested after police witnessed him drop his jeans shorts to his knees and expose his penis and buttocks. The officer said he had no underwear on and began yelling and thrusting his pelvis "as if he was having sex." The Tucson resident did this for only 10 to 15 seconds, but several cars passed during the act.

- Police are looking for two men who threatened to jump over the counter and stuff an employee of Taco Bell, 936 E. Apache Blvd., into a trash can.

- An employee of ASU Children's Center had her purse stolen while she was shopping at Smith's Food and Drug, 3255 S. Rural Road. The woman had the purse in her shopping cart and a man walked by and grabbed it. While police were talking to the victim, the manager appeared with the purse, saying a customer had turned it in. There was \$30 missing from the purse.

- A man tried to redeem an altered lottery ticket at Circle K, 1406 W. Broadway Road. The ticket had been altered by changing the numbers to win \$20. The clerk refused to cash it because winning tickets have a special code on them, and the man's didn't. The man left the store and police were unable to find him.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.



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time

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again

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24 Lazy bee

25 Altar

promise

26 Bit of

wordplay

27 Emulated

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30 Cook's

herb

32 Panache

33 Pitcher

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34 Toronto

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38 Original

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41 Taj Mahal

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42 Stood

43 Knife,

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44 Black-

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45 Remain

DOWN

1 Long tale

LAMB	CAVEAT
ERIE	ORANGE
WIDE	VENDED
DAD	HENS
LAURA	MAN
EJECT	SPIRO
DAME	UNIT
EVAD	CRUDE
NAN	QUIET
TUNA	ETA
FLORID	OMAR
IODINE	DART
BADGER	ENOS

Yesterday's Answer

pher	setting
Descartes	30 Brit's brew
22 Knight's	31 Badger
backers	35 Sawbucks
23 Do news-	36 Met song
paper	37 Blue
work	shade
28 Preco-	38 Slangy
cious	denial
Plaza	39 "Exodus"
resident	hero
29 Mile High	40 Table
Stadium	leaving

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4-8

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4-8 CRYPTOQUOTE

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MASMEKMXB FC NBZEX
NMWA — FEB OME YBMI

J E F T C W M V B J . — I . X . A M E Z B W J
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Official: White-collar crime prevails

County attorney's office targets fraud against Arizona's elderly

By Judd T. Williams
STATE PRESS

Combating white-collar crime is a high priority for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office because there are a large number of elderly living in Arizona, an official from the office told a group of ASU students Wednesday.

Barnett Lotstein, a special assistant to County Attorney Rick Romley, told a group of the ASU College Republicans that many people think of violent crime as the worst type of crime.

But he said that is not the case.

"Most crimes don't involve serious bodily injury," Lotstein said in the MU's Santa Cruz Room.

About 25 people attended the meeting to hear Romley, who was called to a meeting with Phoenix police Wednesday and had to cancel his appearance.

Lotstein cited an anecdote of a dirty-looking man with tattoos shoving a gun in the face of an ASU student and telling her to give him her purse or he would "blow her brains out."

"That's not something that's going to affect her for the rest

of her life," Lotstein said, adding she has 50-plus years to recover from the experience.

But for 78-year-old retiree, the way the crime is committed and its effects on the victim are much different than in the first case.

A nice-looking, clean-cut young man might come up to the retiree in a grocery store and sell her on the idea of putting her entire life savings into an investment of his that will earn her a 10 percent return, Lotstein said.

"She can only get 3 percent or so at a bank, so she agrees," he said, adding she has not lost just what was in her purse.

"She doesn't have 50 years to recover," Lotstein said.

The county attorney should be more concerned about the latter crime — fraud — because it's not a fair fight.

"These people that prey upon the elderly are better being crooks than you are at being honest," he said. "People that do this kind of thing are good at it."

Lotstein said the best way to protect yourself against fraud is to ask questions and not be afraid to walk away.

"Most people don't ask questions because they're afraid to; they're taught to be polite," he said. "I assure you that if you hang up the phone they can't get you."

And if it sounds too good to be true, it is.

Lotstein said when someone is caught in a fraud investigation, prosecutors ask that the offender be sent to prison and not provide restitution to the victims. Most offenders offer to do that anyway when they are caught, he said.



LOTSTEIN

State Press Opinions

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ALL entries will be published in the May 4 issue of the *State Press*. A team of very crazy judges will select the three best entries and will award the following prizes: FIRST PLACE — \$25, SECOND PLACE — \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO A LOCAL RESTAURANT and THIRD PLACE — STATE PRESS COFFEE MUG. Deadline is noon, April 24.

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Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

prior to the meeting, no decisions will be made prior to open discussion.

"Probably each of us has a position or a suggestion, but we're not ready to make a decision," Hurwitz said. "That's the purpose of a meeting."

Hurwitz said he supports a \$200 resident and \$300 non-resident tuition increase, but said he is "certainly open to suggestions."

McWhortor said he, along with other students concerned with rising tuition rates, plan to attend the meeting to voice their concerns.

Student leaders successfully thwarted a hike last year, but McWhortor said another tuition freeze would have devastating consequences in light of a combined \$23-million budget shortfall for the three state universities resulting from inadequate state appropriations.

Residency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

result in less frequent tuition hikes for both in-state and non-resident students.

The three university presidents appointed representatives to make recommendations to the board for changes in residency classification requirements. The requirements include:

- Strengthening of the criteria used to determine whether students support themselves financially.
- Ensuring that residents accomplish a continuous 12-month residency requirement.
- Clarifying the universities' right to reverse a residency determination upon receipt of information that an application was incomplete or falsified.
- Enforcing application deadlines such that a student risks forfeiting the right to apply.

The university representatives are also recommending that the board support a statutory change requiring applicants to remain in the state beyond 12 months to be considered for residency. This would require a vote from the Legislature.

Bonnie Wilcox, assistant registrar and a member of the recommendation committee, said she would call the revisions "strengthening" elements rather than changes or additions. She

said the recommendations are already a part of current requirements but are not strictly enforced or made clear to applicants.

"Our charge is to review guidelines that currently exist and strengthen those guidelines," Wilcox said.

She said it is hard to say whether students are obtaining residency too easily, but added that there is a definite need to strengthen the guidelines.

"Our goal is to make sure that resident status is granted to everyone who is legitimately eligible," Wilcox said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he supports review of the current guidelines and possible revisions. He said he is concerned that state taxpayers are footing the bill for students who are becoming residents to get lower tuition rates and not because they want to live in Arizona.

"I think there should be changes in the policy," Coor said. "I am not saying that current guidelines make it too easy to get residency, but I think we ought to be done is make it very clear what it takes to get residency in Arizona."

The regents will be discussing the recommendations at a meeting at 10:30 a.m. on April 15 at the ASU Downtown Phoenix Center, 502 E. Monroe St.

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TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Social life is in full swing now. Your company is sought after by friend. You will enjoy enhanced closeness with a romantic interest. Make plans for the weekend.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Your performance in business today is spectacular. You will receive recognition from higher-ups and will successfully open doorways to new opportunities.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

It is a good day for promoting yourself and your ideas. Pleasure interests and activities with children are highlighted. The evening hours should be romantic.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You have a good head for business today and will be studying some facts and figures. You are tying up loose ends now and will enjoy progress on many fronts.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

It is a good day for making important phone calls and getting your ideas across to others. Travel, romantic outings and social visits with friends are all happily accented.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You are on the ball where career interests are concerned today. Exercising initiative brings a prompt and favorable response from others. Financial prospects improve!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Things go very much your way today. You could be a bit lazy on the job. Travel, hobbies and cultural interests are highlighted. You excel in creative areas now.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You will have success now in clearing up many loose ends in your life. Dealings with bankers and real estate agents are favored. Peace and quiet abets accomplishment.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You will speak up for what you believe in today and agreements are easily reached with others. It should be a fun time for you socially. Partners are in sync.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You have a good sense of timing in business today. You will know when to speak up and when to be quiet. Many pieces of your career puzzle are beginning to fit into place.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

News comes from a distance and you may be making plans for a trip today. Hobbies that stimulate you mentally appeal to you now. Visits with friends are delightful.

YOU BORN TODAY are ambitious with a good head for business. You can succeed in such fields as banking, advertising and public relations. Your fluency with the written and spoken word is an asset to you in both business and the arts. Quite simply, you can sell yourself and your product. Though your work is original and distinctive, you must not slacken your efforts and rest on your laurels. Birthdate of: Jim "Catfish" Hunter, baseball player; John Gavin, actor; and Sonja Henie, figure skater.

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Tomsk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

at a height of 1.2 miles and a speed of 22 mph.

Late Wednesday, the cloud passed north of Ashino, a town of about 30,000 people 75 miles northeast of Tomsk, according to Dmitry Tolkatsky of Greenpeace's Moscow office.

Tolkatsky said the cloud was heading toward the Yenisei River in the general direction of 11 Siberian villages, each with a few thousand inhabitants.

"They keep saying there's no danger and no evacuation is planned, but the situation in those villages is unpredictable," Tolkatsky said.

The Greenpeace spokesman also said he expected the number of firefighters with high doses of radiation to rise.

The explosion was considered a "third-class incident" on

the seven-point International Atomic Energy Agency scale, according to Kaurov, the Nuclear Energy Ministry spokesman. The Chernobyl disaster rated seven.

"It has been the single worst accident since the Chernobyl catastrophe," Kaurov said. "However, it cannot be compared to Chernobyl."

Kaurov said the Tomsk-7 explosion released only a few curies, a radiation measurement. Chernobyl released 80 million, he said.

Cold War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

signaled bipartisan support for Clinton's efforts to bolster Yeltsin's democratic and market reforms.

Gephardt pledged to lobby Congress to endorse a \$1.6 billion aid package Clinton announced at the summit. Michel predicted that some Republicans would oppose increased aid to Russia.

Yeltsin, just back from the summit, warmly greeted the U.S. delegation in the Kremlin's ornate St. Catherine's Hall.

"The dialogue is continuing, just recently in Vancouver and now here in Moscow," he said.

The congressional leaders said they were confident that market reforms would continue in Russia, despite some hard-line opposition to Yeltsin's policies.

"I must tell you that I am very optimistic about this country's ability to carry off this reform and to have a bright economic future," Gephardt said.

Gephardt and Michel later met with Yeltsin's two leading critics, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, in what the U.S. lawmakers said was an effort to sample opinion.

The U.S. delegation arrived in Moscow on Tuesday after a two-day visit to Kiev, Ukraine. They planned to meet officials from the Russian Defense and Foreign Affairs ministries on Thursday, and were to travel Friday to the Russian cities of Nizhny Novgorod and St. Petersburg.

Cuomo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

process said Clinton wanted "someone who will make people say 'Wow,' whether they agree with the person or not."

Clinton has said only that he wants a justice who will respect the right to privacy, an argument that is the underpinning for a woman's right to an abortion. Clinton said he would not directly ask any potential nominee his or her position on abortion.

White House officials said Clinton may be trying to make history with his first choice to the Supreme Court. That could help the chances of Amalya Kearse, a New York federal judge, who is black.

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

year. Total outlays would be \$40.3 billion, including \$28.4 billion on highways, bus transit systems, railroads, airports and maritime development.

The Labor Department budget includes new spending for job training and assistance — key Clinton campaign promises. The president is proposing \$4.1 billion over four years for such programs.

The biggest single item: \$2 billion to retrain dislocated workers who lose their jobs because of military cuts, plant closings or the free-trade pact with Mexico.

The administration is also calling for \$2.4 billion for jobless benefits for laid-off workers who have exhausted their state-administered benefits.

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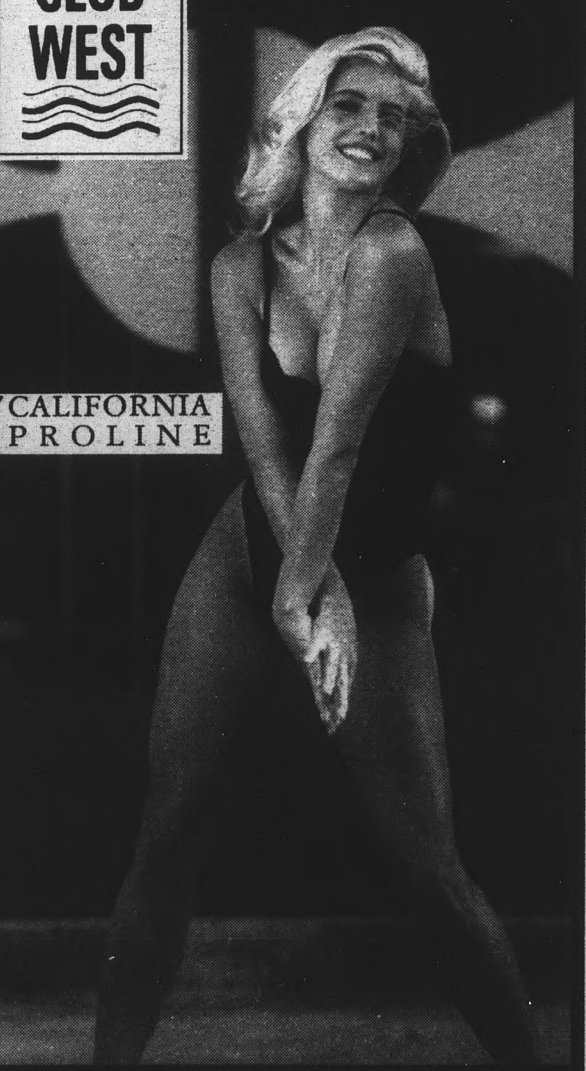
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Comics

Page 10

Thursday, April 8, 1993

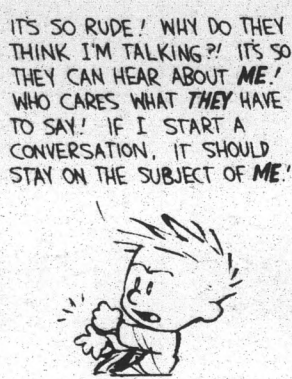
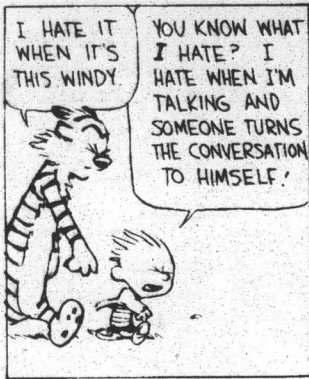
STATE PRESS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

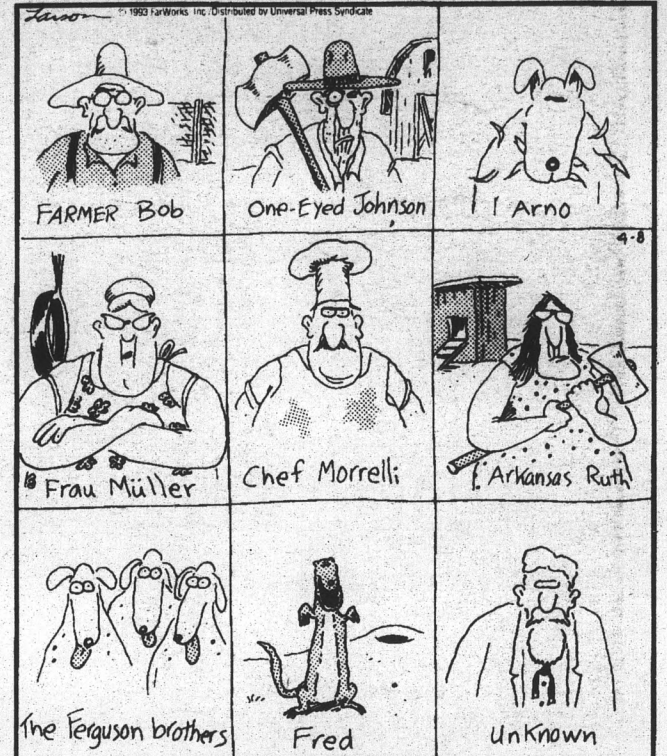
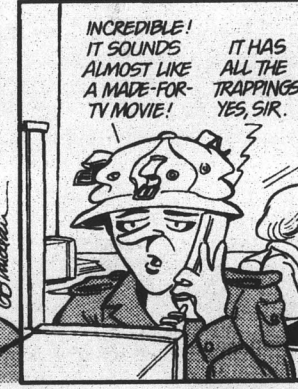
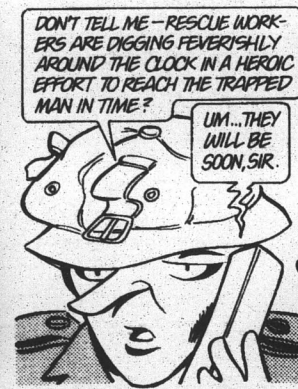
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Chicken serial killers

PEOPLE

By BOB MIMS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — There was the mate, a mighty sailin' man; the Skipper, brave and sure. The millionaire and his wife. The movie star, the professor and Mary Ann.

And after their three-hour cruise ended shipwrecked on *Gilligan's Island* in 1964, America laughed through 98 episodes of corny gags and slapstick before CBS canceled the series.

Nearly three decades later, the rotund Skipper and his "little buddy" Gilligan still echo with canned TV laughter, granted the immortality of syndication. The show has aired in 74 countries, dubbed into more than a dozen languages.

"It fascinates me," says Bob Denver, who portrayed Gilligan and now lives near Princeton, N.J. "I would have made a better deal if I'd had any kind of idea. You never think it's going to last."

"In those days, you figured if you had two years of reruns out of it, you had it made. It's been nearly 30 years now."

In syndication, *Gilligan's Island* has become No. 1, even surpassing *I Love Lucy*, said Bob Rankin, president of the Salt Lake City-based Original *Gilligan's Island* Fan

Club.

"Every generation has something else that they find they like about it," Rankin said. "It looks like it will continue for quite a while."

For \$15 each, 900 club members in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Argentina, France and Lithuania receive a quarterly newsletter, a color photograph of the cast and a T-shirt emblazoned with the words, "Stuck on *Gilligan's Island*."

Fifty cents of each membership is donated to the Make A Wish Foundation, a charitable organization which grants requests of terminally ill children.

There may be other *Gilligan* fan clubs, but Rankin insists that his possesses the best pedigree. It started with the show in Culver City, Calif., moved briefly to Los Angeles and Las Vegas, then was re-established in Utah 21 years ago.

Rankin expects the club to grow large with talk about a big-screen *Gilligan's Island* movie and books due out this summer and fall by original cast members Denver, Russell Johnson (the professor) and Dawn Wells (Mary Ann).

Actress Tina Louise, who played movie star Ginger Grant, is the only other surviving cast member. Alan Hale (Skipper), Jim

Backus (Thurston Howell III) and Natalie Schafer (Lovey) have died.

But all will be remembered during the club's 1994 "Year of *Gilligan*," commemorating the show's 30th anniversary on Sept. 4, 1994. A convention in Nashville, Tenn., perhaps in conjunction with fans of the *The Andy Griffith Show*, is on the drawing board.

Denver says that from its first year on the air, *Gilligan's Island* was a consistent Top 10 show. It's end came not due to a ratings dip, he insists, but to late schedule juggling to make room for *Gunsmoke* in 1968.

After his next TV show, *The Good Guys*, ended after two seasons, Denver left Los Angeles and went on the road to do theater. A few years ago, he settled in West Virginia.

But people always remember *Gilligan*. "People are always sweet, always nice. People say, 'Thanks,' a lot, that they ran home from school every day to watch. It's never gone off the air," Denver said.

Indeed, reruns of the show are finding new devotees in a new generation of school children seeing *Gilligan's Island* for the first time.

Rankin says he's happy to share the laughter.

"The slapstick comedy and variety of the

characters on *Gilligan's Island* is what attracted me. It was kind of a fun show. You know how kids are always doing something stupid? Well, here were adults doing it," he said.

As a teen-ager in 1978, Rankin helped gather 18,000 signatures for petitions urging NBC to produce the first of three TV movie sequels, *Rescue From Gilligan's Island*.

The Castaways on Gilligan's Island and *The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island* followed. There also have been *Gilligan*-inspired toys, cartoons and an off-Broadway musical.

The show helped Rankin get through the University of Utah, where the 32-year-old now teaches racquetball. As a freshman, he entered a photo essay contest on TV shows. He lost to a *M*A*S*H* exhibit, but an impressed local businessman gave him a scholarship anyway.

Gilligan's Island has become part of the baby boomer psyche, Rankin says. Many still recall the show's theme song about the fate of the S.S. Minnow.

"And everybody knows that if someone says, 'Hey, little buddy,' that was the Skipper's favorite nickname for Gilligan," he said.

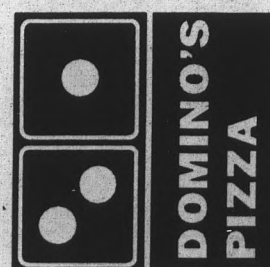
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Christie (left), Lade (center), and Tayo Akinremi are Sun Devil track and field coach Len Braxton's triple threat in a talented lineup. Transfers from Alabama A & M, the Nigerian natives figure to be a key factor in the track team's future.

TRIPLE TROUBLE

Akinremi sisters racing toward success early in ASU track season

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

ASU track and field coach Len Braxton has several new weapons in his arsenal of speed this season, and his latest additions are producing immediate results.

In just a few short months, sisters Lade, Tayo and Christie Akinremi are making names for themselves on the Sun Devil track.

Originally from Ilorin, Kwara in Nigeria, the trio transferred to ASU from Alabama A&M, where they said they weren't getting the training they needed. Former ASU track coach Tom Jones got in touch with the sisters, did some recruiting, and the rest is history.

"We didn't really like training there (at Alabama A&M)," Lade said. "It wasn't what we used to train like in Nigeria, and Arizona State is a Division One school."

But after settling into their new home, things are much better for the sisters, and it is

already showing out on the track.

In last weekend's Sun Angel meet, the Akinremi sisters had themselves spread out all over the track. After Tayo and Christie teamed up to take third in the 4x100-meter relay, twins Tayo and Lade then aided in a second-place win in the 4x400 relay.

Individually, Lade and Christie took second and fifth, respectively, in the 400-meter hurdles, while Tayo took third in the 400-meter dash.

Christie, who is a junior, and sophomores Tayo and Lade all earned All-America honors last year. With a few years left for the sisters to train as Sun Devils, Braxton said he sees a wealth of opportunity.

"Without them we would be in trouble," Braxton said. "They are talented and the good point about them is that they are young, so I have a few years to work with them."

Lade said she has liked the change in train-

ing format at ASU.

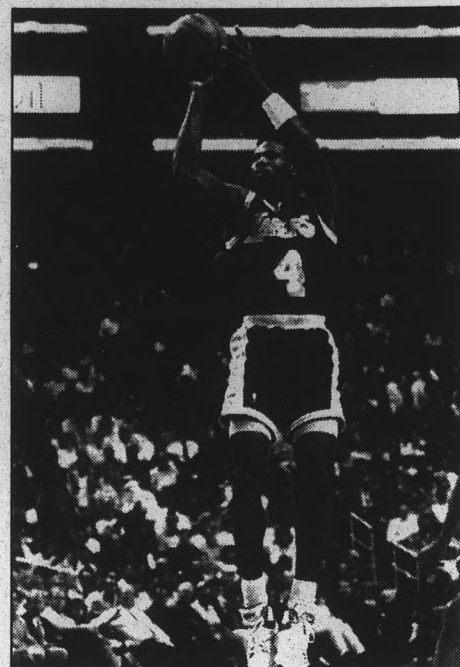
"The training is old-fashioned (at Alabama), and not up to standards," Lade added. "It isn't what national athletes are doing. Now, our training has really improved and we all feel like we are ready for the competition."

After their training days are over under Braxton, all three of the Akinremis said they hope to be able to compete professionally around the world. And although they said they realize they'll be up against the best competition the sport has to offer, they feel they'll be ready.

"I want to go to the Olympics and become a professional athlete," Tayo added. "I want to travel around with the best people in the world."

"We have a lot more competitions left, and we don't get afraid of anyone like we used to,"

TURN TO SISTERS, PAGE 12.



Darryl Webb/State Press

After ten championship-filled seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers, ASU alumnus Byron Scott is seeing less playing time as the Lakers rebuild. Scott visited the Valley Tuesday for a game with the Phoenix Suns.

Scott coping as Lakers rebuild

BY MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

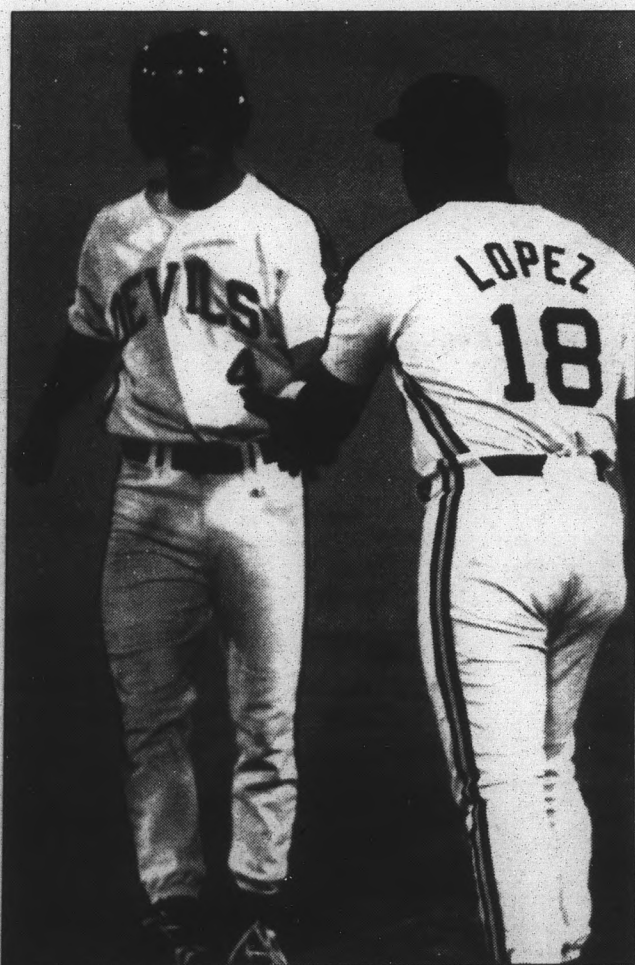
Byron Scott, veteran shooting guard for the Los Angeles Lakers and an ASU alumnus, has enjoyed successes in his basketball career which only a select few have had the opportunity to experience.

In 1981, Scott's sophomore year, the Sun Devils went 24-4 and routed top-ranked Oregon State on the last day of the regular season. Three other players on that squad — Lafayette "Fat" Lever, Alton Lister and Sam Williams — went on to have NBA careers.

Scott also has three World Championship rings to his name and will forever be remembered as an integral part of one of the great dynasties in basketball.

But the days of Showtime are over.

TURN TO SCOTT, PAGE 13.



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Infielder Sal Cardinale (4) and first base coach George Lopez (18) are hoping for more reasons for congratulations tonight, as the ASU baseball team hosts Cal. The two teams will begin a makeup game at 6 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Bears visit for unfinished business

Sun Devils, Cal begin 4-game set tonight with makeup game

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

A strange — if not exciting — week of ASU baseball will continue tonight, as the 12th-ranked Sun Devils begin a four-game series against California with a game that began more than a month ago.

ASU and the Golden Bears will make up an extra-inning affair that was postponed because of darkness at Cal's Evans Diamond on March 7. The game will begin with ASU batting in the top of the 14th inning with the scored locked at 10.

The two squads will play a regular game approximately 30 minutes after completion of the makeup.

ASU (28-13 overall, 7-7 Pac-10) and Cal (27-13, 7-7) will then meet twice more, at 7 p.m. on Friday and at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The Sun Devils, who are tied with three other Six-Pac teams in second place, are looking to keep pace in a tight conference race. Cal, UofA, UCLA and the Sun Devils are all two games behind first-place USC.

On Tuesday night at Packard, the Sun Devils cranked out 20 hits in defeating Grand Canyon, 14-11.

ASU got two home runs from catcher Todd Cady, who went 4-for-4, and third baseman Antone Williamson also added a solo shot over the wall.

But perhaps the most impressive performances came from two other Sun Devil hitters. ASU junior Paul LoDuca went 4-for-6 on the night, including three doubles. Currently riding a 20-game hitting streak, LoDuca now leads the conference with a .452 average.

"That feels good," LoDuca said after learning he was leading the Six-Pac. "My goal is to get 100 hits for the season. I

felt good at the plate (Tuesday night)."

LoDuca has 84 hits so far in 1993.

The other fab feat of the night came via pitcher/first baseman Doug Newstrom. Leading off in the bottom of the seventh inning, the junior blanked a solo shot over the 395-foot "Green Monster" that towers 30 feet over Packard's center field wall. He became only the 11th Sun Devil to ever conquer the beast.

"I've only hit the Monster once at batting practice," Newstrom said. "I started running hard, because I thought it was going to hit the fence. Then, when it cleared, all of a sudden I started to smile."

"I thought the kids did an awful good job at the bat," ASU coach Jim Brock said of his squad's performance on Tuesday.

The game against the Antelopes had yet another unique twist — ASU freshman pitcher Joe Stoddard got the win for the Sun Devils. Not only was it Stoddard's first ever appearance for ASU, he

wasn't even at Packard when the game started.

Brock said that prior to the game, Stoddard — who had been playing on the ASU JV squad — was called at home and told he might get a chance to pitch.

By the top of the fifth, starting pitcher Mike Rensmeyer had given up six hits and four runs. It was then that Stoddard was put on the mound.

"It's fairly rare that the guy who gets the win will not be in the park when the game starts," said Brock. "He got here, and they had to find a uniform for him."

But all that happened against a non-conference team. The Bears may prove to be a mightier challenge.

The Sun Devils dropped two games at Berkeley in last month's series before the third game was halted.

"We were just playing very poorly," Brock said of the first two losses. "They are a club that is OK defensively and does

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 13.

• Cal pitching staff profile, p. 12

Stubborn coach, gymnasts not about to give up

If persistence were a Nobel Prize category, ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson would be a splendid candidate for the 1993 award.

On Feb. 16, ASU athletic director Charles Harris announced that men's gymnastics, archery and badminton would be eliminated from the athletic department. Two months later, Robinson and his gymnasts have remained steadfastly adamant in their opposition to the decision, clinging to the hope that their program can still be saved.

The season — which now technically stands as the team's last ever — ended on March 27. But the team is still actively seeking ways to keep its program alive. Team members have been manning a booth on campus all week, performing back flips for those donating money or signing petitions to help save the program. Robinson, meanwhile, has been fielding offers from donors Valley-wide to keep the program intact.

Robinson, the Sun Devils' 25-year coach, could have quietly accepted the decision, viewing his program's dismissal as an inevitable casualty of University budget cuts. But he hasn't. The feisty coach has done everything within his power to pre-

**JAKE
BATSELL**

Co-Sports
Editor



serve the program that has been his life for the past two and a half decades.

Robinson has been directly critical of athletic department administration since the cuts were first made public. He, assistant coach Scott Barclay and the gymnasts themselves have accused athletic officials of broken promises, saying the team was assured by administration that the sport would remain at ASU until at least the 1994-95 school year, when the NCAA will decide on whether it will continue to sponsor the sport.

But the effort to keep the program hasn't been just a mud-slinging exchange. Robinson has sought the help of Valley businesspeople to keep the program alive, and gymnasts are routinely seen around campus gathering signatures, funds and support for their embattled sport. The team had a meeting with ASU President Lattie Coor in March, voicing their concerns and hopes to continue the program.

Robinson said it would cost around \$200,000 to keep the program in operation next season. The propositions he has received lately from prospective (and anonymous) donors have been several times that amount, which conceivably could cover the costs for archery and badminton as well.

And then there have been the more modest offerings. Robinson said he has received letters from the Glendale Recreation Center, where children have volunteered amounts which total around eight dollars.

A quick perusal of the front cover of the 1993 ASU men's gymnastics media guide is all one needs to discover how much

Robinson has meant to Sun Devil gymnastics. One photo shows the 1986 team's scene of jubilation after winning the NCAA Championship. Another shows Robinson doing a one-handed handstand in front of a few dozen captivated youngsters at an appearance at a local Boys Club. A series of mug shots follow Robinson's career at ASU — from his early flat-top days, through his sideburned years of the 1970s, to his matured appearance of today.

"It's been his life for the longest time," Eller said. "Everybody that's ever been on the team has always said that it's like we're his children. So, you've got a lot of motivation to keep things rolling there."

Throughout this ordeal, Robinson has truly displayed whose interests are of utmost priority to him — his athletes.

"I just think it's a sin if this thing is dropped as easily as it's going," he said. "I think we've got too good a product to throw away."

"There are a lot of people out there that care, and I just hope they come out of the woodwork."

When this debate has finally been settled, one way or the other, there won't be a hint of regret from anyone involved with ASU gymnastics. They have done everything possible to prevent their sport from becoming extinct.

And no one could possibly claim that Robinson didn't stand up for what he knew and cared most about.

Cal pitching meager thus far

Once-heralded staff producing subpar results

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Living up to preseason predictions has not been easy for Cal's starting pitching staff.

The Golden Bears' four starting pitchers have not fared well in 37 games this season, posting numbers that are a far cry from the staff they were compared to before the regular season — the 1988 rotation that took Cal to the College World Series.

Juniors Mike Cather (2-6, 5.33 ERA), Matt Toomey (0-3, 4.65 ERA), Ken Maire (2-0, 4.50 ERA) and senior Nate Brown (0-3, 6.81 ERA) have a combined 4-12 record and 5.37 ERA.

"Their record doesn't have anything to show for them," junior Bobby Kahlon said. "They have pitched a lot of good games, and it has just been bad timing."

Kahlon and sophomore Alex Franklin, both junior college transfers, seem to be the reason why Cal is 20-17 and tied for third place with ASU and UCLA in the Six-Pac.

Kahlon, a 6-foot right-hander, is Coach Bob Milano's go-to man out of the bullpen, with a 7-1 record and 4.54 ERA.

"I can't say that I expected to be that successful, but I did set high standards for myself," Kahlon said. "The difference for me is that there are a lot of better hitters that are more disciplined, and I can't get away with the mistakes that I got away with at the junior college level."

Kahlon was named the Six-Pac Player of the Week when Cal last faced ASU in Berkeley March 5-7. He picked up his fifth

and sixth saves of the year when Cal swept two games from then-10th-ranked ASU. Kahlon is also the pitcher of record in the third game that was suspended because of darkness, to be made up at 6 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium.

Franklin, mainly used as Kahlon's set-up man, is 2-0 with a 2.11 ERA.

"They've done well and I'm happy with them," Cal pitching coach David Lawn said. "The numbers don't lie. We're just better in that position than we were last year."

Despite Cal's slow start among its starting pitchers, ASU coach Jim Brock is not taking the Bears lightly in the three-game series this week.

"(Cal) seems to figure out a way to win and they do it with sound pitching," Brock said. "When you've got pitching, you're in every game."

Brock seems to be most worried about Brown and Toomey, as they will start the second and third games of the series.

"Brown is starting to pitch well now and he probably has the best arm in the league," Brock said. "Toomey can always create trouble and you can't figure you're going to score a lot of runs."

When not pitching, Brown plays in the outfield or at first base because of his power at the plate and speed on the bases.

Toomey, a 5-foot-11 left-hander, has been both a reliever and a spot starter at times for the Bears. Last season he was 3-3 with a 5.23 ERA, but had his best games in the Midwest and East Regionals. Toomey threw a complete game in a 11-4 win over Texas A&M for the East Regional championship, sending the Bears to the College World Series.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Twins Tayo and Lade Akinremi (left and center), with older sister Christie, are three up-and-coming athletes on the ASU track and field team. Only in their first year as Sun Devils, they are already major contributors to the women's squad.

Sisters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Lade said.

When the trio are not on the track, they are busy pursuing their degrees. Tayo is studying political science, while both Lade and Christie have dreams of becoming accountants.

The Akinremis said that they love their classes, and think the friendly campus atmosphere has made their stay here very enjoyable.

"It is a good place to socialize," Tayo said of ASU. "People here are really friendly and we have met lots of friends."

The sisters possess tremendous speed, talent,

and potential — traits that Braxton hopes he can nurture and turn into big-time results.

"My goal with them is to try to make them national champions here and then get them ready to represent their country (in the Olympics)," Braxton said. "They have come a long way."

Track fans can catch the Akinremi sisters and the rest of the ASU track and field team this Saturday, as the Sun Devils host Arizona and Northern Arizona in a tri-meet.

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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU second baseman Anna Flores receives a throw just before UofA's Leah O'Brien reaches first base to record the putout during the fifth inning of Wednesday's 10-0 Sun Devil loss in the first game of a doubleheader at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The Wildcats also took the nightcap, 7-1. With the loss, ASU falls to 24-18 overall, 6-6 Pac-10.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

not give up the big numbers with the long ball."

Cal is hitting .246 and boasts a talented pitching rotation.

The Sun Devils are scheduled to start Marc Barcelo (7-2, 3.19 ERA) tonight and will go with Dax Winslett (7-5, 5.55) on Friday and Kevin Rawitzer (2-3, 2.86) on Saturday.

Scott

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

Pat Riley now coaches the New York Knicks. Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar have retired. Only Scott and forward James Worthy remain from the Lakers' glory days, and Worthy no longer starts.

It was clear during Tuesday night's Lakers-Suns game at America West Arena that the Lakers' management is determined to pass the torch to a new generation of players. Unfamiliar names like Doug Christie, Tony Smith and Duane Cooper now fill the Lakers' roster.

The rebuilding is in full force, and Scott is no longer regarded as a key component to Los Angeles' fortunes. Renovations like these are never easy — the Lakers left Tuesday's game with a 34-36 record, only four games ahead of the Denver Nuggets in the race for the Western Conference's last playoff spot.

Scott, a 10-year veteran and a second-team All-America selection in 1983, is a casualty of the Lakers' changes. His playing time has diminished, as rookie Anthony Peeler now gets minutes as the shooting guard. Against the Suns, Scott only had 13 minutes of play through the first three quarters. Lakers Coach Randy Pfund gave Peeler 18.

"You've got to do what you've got to do to try to get back on that winning track," Scott said. "If that is one of the things that Randy is thinking about, hey. Whatever it takes for you to win, that's what you have got to do."

"We've got some young guys that we're bringing along," Pfund said. "What (Byron) means to our future, I don't think we really know."

Scott can still play, though. He was the go-to man in the Lakers' comeback from a 20-point deficit in the fourth quarter. In the Lakers' 29-6 run over a 10:48 stretch, Scott scored 11 points with a steal and a rebound.

There was his clutch three-pointer at 1:27 to give Los Angeles a one-point advantage, its first lead since the 10:20 mark of the first quarter. There were his four free throws to keep Phoenix at bay.

"It should be no surprise when (Scott) makes clutch plays," Suns coach Paul Westphal said. "He's been doing it all these years. He's one of the reasons why the Lakers have so many (championship) banners up there (in the Great Western Forum)."

"He's not affected by pressure. If he gets the

shot, he will knock it in."

"To play in that situation made me feel good, not just for myself, but for the team," Scott said. "I just happened to be one of the veterans out there who came through in the clutch and put us in a position to win."

Then it was the rookie's turn. With the score tied at 112-112, Peeler took the ball to the top of the key, faked out Phoenix's Kevin Johnson with a marvelous move, and then nailed a 17-foot jumper with 1.6 seconds remaining.

But it was not to be for the Lakers. In a shot that will live forever in Suns basketball lore, guard Dan Majerle hit a miracle 33-footer to give Phoenix a 115-114 victory, its eighth in a row.

The Los Angeles players and coaching staff wandered about on the floor, stunned and oblivious to the tumult. Scott walked up the tunnel to the visitor's locker room, eyes straight ahead. Pfund watched Majerle's shot replayed in slow-motion four times on the Arena's video boards, his expression blank.

The Lakers' loss — their fourth in a row and ninth in their last 10 games — paired with the Nuggets' one-point win over Sacramento, puts Los Angeles three games away from a position in the NBA draft lottery.

The rebuilding continues.

After the game, Scott, with 13 points on 4-of-7 shooting, addressed his long-term future with the Lakers.

"I don't (see myself in the Lakers' future), to be honest with you," Scott said. "I think it's pretty obvious, the way they have been playing me, that I won't be here next year. Being an unrestricted free agent, I can pretty much play where I want."

He mentioned the Knicks and Los Angeles Clippers as teams that he is interested in.

He also passed along a hello for Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder. Scott makes appearances at Frieder's summer basketball camps.

"Pretty much every summer, I come back down this way," said Scott, with a smile.

As Scott sat in front of his locker, a radio reporter asked him about the frustration of losing after playing so well in the last quarter.

"It's really tough, but it's something you have to live with," he said. "It's part of the game and understanding it will make you a better player as well as a better person."

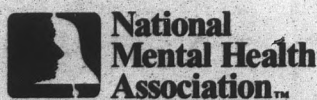


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- ☐ Restlessness or decreased activity
- ☐ Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
- ☐ Thoughts of death or suicide

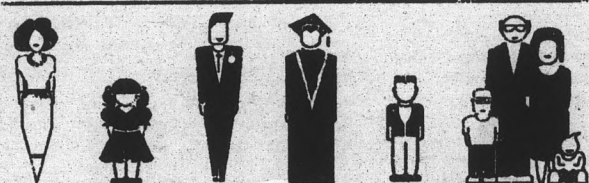
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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the *State Press* editorship for the Fall Semester 1993.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the *State Press*;
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- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Friday, April 9, 1993.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-7572

Classifieds

Page 14

Thursday, April 8, 1993

STATE PRESS

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.

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

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ΔΔΠ JEN B.- I couldn't have asked for a better big (little) Diamond Sis. We've had some great times already and I know there'll be many more down the road. You're the greatest! Π♥, Carly.

ΔΔΠ JEN S.- Thanks for all your support these past two months. You know, the only thing better than a really awesome roommate is a really great sister. Π♥, Carly.

AΦ KATE- Way to go at the TKE dart tourney! That 3rd place trophy is fabulous!

AΦ PLEDGES, tonight will be so special. All of your active sisters are very proud!

PERSONALS

AΦ'S great job on Greek Sing, it was a sweet victory. Team #2 was awesome!

AΦ, DTD, AΦ, DTD- The Alpha Phis are so excited for the Delt soccer Tourney!

ATA GET ready to dominate the Delt Soccer Tournament.

ALPHA PHI, kick some grass in Delt Soccer Tourney, your coaches.

ALPHA PHI- Carrie D., you're doing a great job this week. We are all looking forward to Friday night. Love- your sisters.

ATTENTION GREEKS: Get involved- Vote today!

BE ON top of the action! Apply for a position on the Memorial Union Activities Board. Applications are due on April 9th on the 3rd floor of the MU. 965-6822.

BRING CULTURE and the Arts to ASU. Take on the position of the Memorial Union Activities Board Culture and Arts Chair. Apply by April 9th on the 3rd floor of the MU. 965-6822.

CATCH THE fever!! Coming April 24th.

XΩ 2 days until your domination in the Delt Soccer Tournament!

DELTA SOCCER Tournament! Delt Soccer Tournament! Delt Soccer Tournament!

ENJOY SPORTS and other recreational activity planning! The Memorial Union Activities Board is selecting a Recreation chair for the '93-'94 school year. Applications are due by April 9th on the 3rd floor of the MU. 965-6822.

ΓΦB IS going to kick many soccerballs in ΔTA Soccer Tourney!

ΓΦB IS ready for Pikefest '93. Yahoo!

GOLDEN KEY- General meeting. Speaker: "Conflict in Russia." 3:30p.m. McClintock Hall Study Lounge. Refreshments!

GREEKS VOTE today!

HEY FRO! Wow- 18 months! Phong Phongs? Yummers! I love you, love your Champ- Bobo.

KAPPAS WILL dominate Pikefest. From your coaches.

KIDS... YOU can't beat 'em! April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. - Sigma Delta Tau.

ΠKA COLTER and Mike- We are finally recovered from the Dash and ready for Pikefest. Thanks for being such phenomenal coaches. Love the ladies of Sigma Kappa.

PLAY YOUR part and take on the lead role of the Memorial Union Activities Board Film Committee. Apply for position by April 9th on the 3rd floor of the MU. 965-6822.

SCHLECHTER PO! Best du bereit? Freitag kommt gleich! Deine, Shanna.

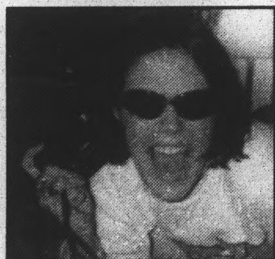
SIGMA DELTA Tau is psyched for Pike Fest '93.

SORORITY WOMEN go vote today... Fraternity men go vote today!

ASU MEN & WOMEN CHEER TRYOUTS
April 13-15 • 5-8 p.m.
in the UAC

Pick up information packets at the Information Desk in the MU

HEY VI!



HAPPY UN-BIRTHDAY!

Hope the real one's just as good!
Sta.

FIRST ANNUAL PIKE FEST
April 8th, 9th & 10th

PERSONALS

SPRING FLING! Largest student run carnival in the nation April 8-11 on UofA Mall, Tucson.

ΣΣΣ THANKS to all of you for the wild date party, we must do it again! Hey Amy, how about a sip from your boot... No sugar! Jen- How about those Circle K's? Joy, even though Kentucky lost- you still were a blast!!! Rat!!

ΣΣΣ- YOUR Delt coaches can't wait to see you kick some major butt Saturday.

THE DELT Sorority Soccer Tournament is here! April 10 at the SRC fields.

THETA PIKEFEST: Theta Pikefest: Theta Pikefest: Theta Pikefest: Theta Pikefest: Theta Pikefest: Theta Pikefest.

THETAS: GET fired up for Pikefest. Love your coaches.



SIGMA KAPPA baby snakes- Only four days until 1-Week. The snake pit is coming. Love, the actives.

WHICH SORORITY is going to kick the most butt? At the Delta Tau Delta all sorority soccer tournament!

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPES ARE ON PAGE 8!

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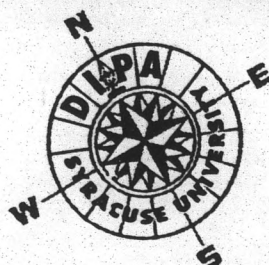
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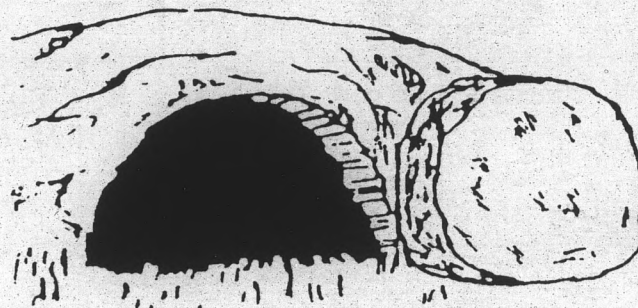
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What is the meaning of the empty tomb?

As ASU faculty and staff, we believe the Empty Tomb is the essential basis of our faith in Christ. Throughout history a number of skeptics have set out to disprove the Resurrection, and have likewise become followers of Jesus.

For example, Simon Greenleaf, former head of Harvard Law School, was challenged by his students to apply his work on Laws of Determining Legal Evidence to determine the historicity of the Resurrection and became a believer.

We challenge you to consider the significance of the Empty Tomb. Feel free to contact us if you would like to talk further about Jesus Christ and the significance of Easter.

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Mary R. Anderson Indust./Mgmt. Sys. Engineering	David Gourley Marketing	Daniel E. Rivera Chemical, Bio. & Materials Engineering
Scott Barclay Intercollegiate Athletics, Gymnastics	Robert Gwinner Marketing	Don Robinson Intercollegiate Athletics, Gymnastics
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