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Coor sanctions tuition increase

Record hike in store if Regents OK proposal

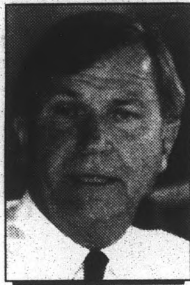
By TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor is recommending that the Arizona Board of Regents approve a record tuition increase of \$250 for residents and \$350 for non-residents for the 1993-94 academic year.

If the proposal is approved, it will mark the largest tuition hike in the history of the University and will go into effect with the fall semester.

Coor released his tuition proposal Thursday evening after meeting with student leaders to fully discuss the figures and how they were derived.

Coor added that he recommended the soaring figures to accommodate an agreement made with the Arizona Legislature while they



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were determining university appropriations.

"We (administrators) made a pact with the state when they increased our appropriations by \$19.2 million (over their original recommendations), that we would provide for the funding shortfall by putting together a combination of cuts and tuition increases."

Coor said he sympathizes with students' concerns over rising college costs, but if his figures are enacted he "will personally guar-

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Are campus health services suffering strained relations?

Former director charges health center, athletics with lack of cooperation

First of a two-part series on the relationship between the Student Health Center and the Sports Medicine Department of ASU Intercollegiate Athletics.

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

Former Director of Student Health Laurie Vollen charged this week that the relationship between her department and the Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA) department has been marred over the last two years by a lack of cooperation.

"I have had severe concerns regarding the medical care that is being usurped by the athletic department and I have worked arduously through the University's mechanisms to make my concerns known and to remedy them," she said.

She has taken her concerns over the health care student athletes receive to the highest levels of administration, she said.

"I have seen no viable indication of any collaborative, much less cooperative effort on the part of the athletic department."

Vollen said in most institutions of higher learning "there usually is a reliance on the medical expertise to make decisions that will effect health-care services to all students including student athletes and the athletic department typically has a cooperative collabor-

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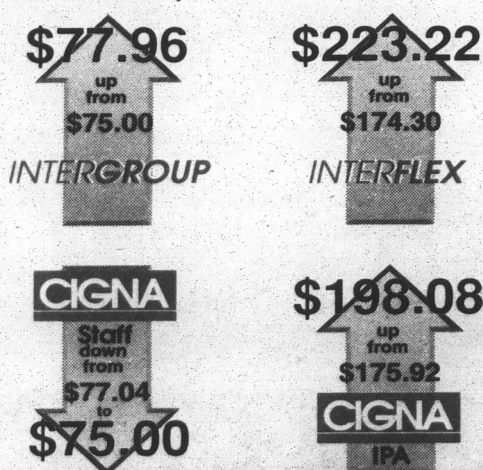
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Freshman Amy Greenbank gets hosed off after being dunked into 500 gallons of gelatin. Greenbank and several others were dunked for the Leukemia Society of America in the parking lot of Tempe Center Thursday afternoon.

Faculty pay raise followed by higher insurance rates

Health matters

Changes in monthly premiums for health insurance plans for ASU faculty.



Ehren Schwiebert/State Press

Employees evaluate costs, some consider relocation

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

Even though employees at ASU and other state agencies are getting a raise this year, some will end up taking a cut in take-home pay because the cost of health insurance has also gone up.

It is possible that might cause some faculty to leave ASU, but there are a number of factors that cause a person to leave, Academic Senate President Dick McGaw said.

"The question they are asking is, 'Does it pay to stay?' and some are saying no," he said. "Faculty are looking at the total package compared to what other universities are offering and some can't afford to take financial cuts year after year," McGaw said.

This year's raise has done nothing to improve morale among faculty and staff on campus, McGaw said.

"It's demoralizing to know the state is simply not supporting the people responsible for educating the students of this

state," McGaw said. "It's just another setback of the faculty and staff and its just another we've experienced in the last decade."

Alan Carroll, ASU budget director, said the \$1,000 raise in salary amounts to \$41.67 per paycheck.

The cost of the most expensive insurance plan, Interflex, increased by \$24.46 per check, Carroll said, which turns the \$1,000 pay raise into a \$586.96 raise for the 422 employees who have opted for the more expensive program.

When the insurance rates increased last year some employees dropped their coverage, said Bob Frazier, ASU human resources coordinator. He added there is no way to tell exactly why some elected not to be covered.

"There could have been many causes," Frazier said, citing coverage through a prior employer, coverage under a spouse's policy, and cost as reasons why ASU coverage might be dropped.

During the 1991-92 plan-year, there were 6,028 insurance-eligible employees at ASU. Of those, 8 percent declined coverage through the University, Frazier said.

When the premiums went up for this plan-year, which started Aug. 1 and ends July 3, 14 percent of eligible employees declined insurance.

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Today's Weather: Mostly clear. High 88. Low 59.

World/Nation

Russian emergency crews attempted to contain radiation that was released Wednesday when part of a Siberian nuclear weapons plant exploded.

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Campus News

Residence Life will introduce a new small community environment program for incoming freshmen this fall. Assistant Director of Residence Life Debra Sells is pictured.

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Sports

The ASU baseball team lost a makeup game with Cal Thursday night, but quickly rebounded with an 11-1 victory in the second game.

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Student to join panel discussion on gang violence

Research paper earns grad a seat in county supervisors' conference

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

An ASU graduate student has been invited by Maricopa County Supervisor Mary Rose Wilcox to join County Attorney Richard Romley and State Rep. Art Hamilton in a panel discussion on gang violence in Valley neighborhoods.

Virginia Chavez, who also works part time at the ASU Hispanic Research Center, will participate in the annual Maricopa County Board of Supervisors chairman's conference on April 26 at the Sunburst Hotel in Scottsdale.



CHAVEZ

Wilcox said she invited Chavez to join the panel after reading a research paper by the ASU student on gang violence and drug abuse among Hispanic youth. The paper urged the passage of Arizona House Bill HB2301, which would appropriate \$1 million for education and prevention programs.

"Virginia brings (to the panel) a good research element," Wilcox said. "You have to understand where things come from and what causes them in order to solve problems or work with solutions for the community."

Chavez's research work has recently gained recognition by two national organizations, the Society of Mexican American Engineers and Scientists and the National Association for Chicano Studies.

In March, Chavez presented a paper on Hispanic drop-out rates at the NACS annual conference in San Jose, Calif. She said she has been invited to present that paper and another focusing on Hispanic juvenile delinquency at the MAES National Symposium on April 29 in Long Beach, Calif.

Chavez said she is also one of four students scheduled to receive awards on April

23 in Houston at a symposium on "Minorities, the Medically Underserved and Cancer." The symposium is jointly sponsored by organizations involved in cancer research including the University of Texas' M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

Chavez said she will be honored for her proposal outlining a research project on skin cancer among Hispanics, a population she said has been largely ignored by previous studies of the disease.

Santos Vega, associate research specialist at ASU's Hispanic Research Center, said he will invite Chavez to work on a skin cancer project he is spearheading.

Santos said he is "very happy" about Chavez's invitation to join Wilcox's community panel.

"I congratulate her," he said.

Chavez's research on the problems of Hispanic youth did not come only from books, papers and statistics.

"It's a personal thing with me — I'm from the barrio," said Chavez, one of nine children who said her parents divorced "because we were poor, on welfare."

Chavez said she learned how to survive in the barrio, but she added that it is hard to succeed in that environment. She said one of her brothers was in a gang, as were some of her cousins. Now two nephews, 14- and 16-year-olds, are dropping out of school.

Chavez said the answer is education but Hispanic dropout rates are high — 14 percent in 1990-91, second only to American-Indians who lost 16.7 percent of their students.

"My mom always encouraged us to learn," she said. "Other Hispanics don't do that. I think that has a lot to do with it. It's a universal problem with Hispanics. They don't like white people to tell them what to do."

Chavez said the way to reach Hispanics is to show them there is an alternative, and she hopes community attention and funding such as that available through HB2301 will make a difference.

Community attention is just what Wilcox hopes to attract at the conference.

Wilcox said the meeting will offer "a time to reflect on issues we have to deal with on a daily basis, a time to present those issues and get input from the community."

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.**

Entry deadline 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.

Industrial Engineering Toastmasters: open meeting, 12:40 p.m., Engineering Center G-Wing Room 305.

Philosophy Club: open meeting, 3 p.m., MU Apache Room.

International Students Council: open meeting, 6 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.

Corrections

In a page 1 story about tuition rates in Thursday's *State Press*, the reported 1993-94 tuition proposals by the Arizona Students Association were incorrect. The

story should have said that ASA has recommended a \$150 increase for in-state students and a \$296 raise for out-of-state students.

In another story on Thursday, it was incorrectly reported that the sponsor of a forum featuring an official from the Maricopa County Attorney's Office was the College Republicans. The story should have said that the sponsor was the Campus Republicans.

An editorial published on Wednesday about efforts to deal with campus preachers incorrectly stated that Alan Holcomb was the leader of a group of students opposed to the preachers' tactics. Holcomb is not the leader of any such group, and students who had signed an earlier letter to the editor were not part of an organized effort.

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Clinton unveils \$1.5 trillion budget

Blueprint closely mirrors previous proposed plan

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WASHINGTON — President Clinton unveiled his \$1.52 trillion budget on Thursday, a blueprint for 1994 that boosts taxes on the rich and slashes military spending to break the government's deficit-spending habit.

The budget, thick as a fist, fleshes out the skeleton plan that the new president released in February. The biggest change is that the amount of deficit reduction — \$447 billion in five years — is slightly lower than what Clinton initially announced.

Clinton's budget projects spending \$1.52 trillion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That increase — 3.2 percent over current spending — essentially keeps pace with inflation.

Before he left office, President Bush put forward a document assuming the same amount of spending for next year. But he was prepared to seek fewer defense cuts, tax increases and spending boosts than Clinton proposed.

Clinton's economic battle plan hews closely to the philosophy he campaigned on last year: more money for low-income students and other initiatives to bolster the economy and create jobs, and an attack on federal red ink led by higher taxes on the rich, energy users and higher income Social Security recipients. These changes would still have to be enacted in legislation.

"The plan flows from the demand of the American people for change and my vision of what America can be if we embark upon an economic strategy of investing in people and

putting people first," Clinton wrote to Congress.

"Achieving this change will not be easy, but the cost of not changing is far greater."

Republicans said Clinton was merely bowing to Democratic Party dogma.

"It's pretty much what they promised — more taxes, more spending," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Far from being bold or bringing real change to government that Americans voted for, this budget is nothing more than a return to the failed policies of the past — higher taxes on everyone, more federal spending and bigger government," said Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

With record speed, majority Democrats have already whipped a deficit-reduction outline through Congress. It closely tracks Clinton's thinking. Over five years, it would cut deficit spending by \$67 billion more than the president proposed.

Combined, the two plans would produce \$514 billion in budget cuts by 1998, exceeding the nearly \$500 billion that the 1990 budget summit planned over five years.

The \$447 billion in reductions Clinton proposed relies on \$296 billion in tax increases, one of the biggest revenue boosts in history; \$108 billion in defense and domestic program cuts, and \$43 billion in lowered interest payments on the national debt.

To save money, the military would reduce its active force of nearly 2 million troops by 108,000. Cuts would be made in support payments to farmers, law enforcement grants to local governments, NASA's efforts to fly to Mars and Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals.

But along with these reductions were spending bonuses for other initiatives. The Head Start program for pre-school chil-

dren, federal anti-drug efforts, road-building, and aid to communities hurt by military cuts would all grow.

As a result, Clinton now said his budget would leave a 1994 budget shortfall of \$264 billion, down from an anticipated record this year of \$322 billion.

The red ink is expected to drop to \$214 billion in 1997, but balloon again to \$250 billion in 1998, due to the rapidly growing costs of Medicare, Medicaid and other government health-care programs. The administration plans to complete its package for containing medical costs next month.

With such gargantuan deficits, Clinton plans to spend \$212 billion next year — and evermore afterward — to pay interest on the federal debt. That's nearly one dollar of every seven going to holders of Treasury notes.

Clinton's budget arrived just three days after his controversial jobs bill was stalled in the Senate by a Republican filibuster.

That standoff raised questions about the prospects for Clinton's tax hikes and spending proposals.

"Much remains to be done," Clinton conceded in his message to lawmakers.

And that remaining work doesn't only involve battling defiant Republicans.

For one thing, what Clinton calls his "investment" plan would boost spending, on everything from airport runways to teaching disabled children, by more than \$160 billion over the next five years.

For local reactions to the Clinton budget plan, turn to page 7.

Russian workers try to contain radiation

Nuclear weapons plant suffers heavy damage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Hundreds of disaster workers cleared snow and built dams in the Siberian wilderness Thursday in an effort to clean up the radiation from Russia's worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

Commonwealth Television showed heavy damage at the nuclear weapons complex in the secret city of Tomsk-7, where an underground tank containing a poisonous mix of liquid nuclear waste exploded and burned on Tuesday.

The roof and several walls of the complex's plutonium processing facility were destroyed in the blast, which spewed a radioactive cloud into the atmosphere.

The Russian Air Defense Command said the wind was blowing the radioactive cloud

northeast from Tomsk-7 at a height of 1.2 miles and a speed of 22 mph, according to the television. There were conflicting reports about the extent of the contamination and the cloud.

A shift supervisor at the Tomsk-7 plutonium processing plant, meanwhile, blamed the accident on poor work discipline, a report said.

Although no evacuations were ordered and officials said the contaminated areas were unpopulated, the Russian government called it the worst nuclear accident since the April 1986 explosion and fire at the Chernobyl atomic power plant in Ukraine.

That accident rated a 7 on the International Atomic Energy Association's seven-point scale, while the Tomsk-7 accident rated a 3.

At the complex, workers in masks measured radiation in the area, while more than 500 firefighters and civil defense troops cleared away contaminated snow and dirt.



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A Russian scientist checks the level of radioactivity on the grounds around the heavily damaged Tomsk-7 nuclear weapons complex.

Prosecutor brands officers as brutes who inflicted street justice on King

Jury hears closing arguments in beating trial

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A prosecutor portrayed four policemen Thursday as pitiless brutes who inflicted street justice on Rodney King for disrespecting them, then concocted elaborate lies to cover up their misconduct.

"These defendants taught Rodney King a lesson," Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer told jurors during closing arguments in the officers' federal trial. "They went far beyond what was necessary to arrest Rodney King."

Clymer replayed the famed videotape of King's March 3, 1991, beating. He urged jurors to watch it repeatedly during their deliberations and to convict all four officers of violating King's civil rights.

In a summation lasting more than three hours, Clymer called Officer Theodore Briseno a coward who stomped King "to become one of the boys."

He accused Officer Laurence Powell of pummeling King excessively, bashing in his face, then filing a false report. He denounced Officer Timothy Wind for kicking the helpless King as he lay beaten on the ground, then lying about it. He depicted Sgt. Stacey Koon as abandoning his duty to stop the beating.

"The defendants tried Rodney King at Foothill and Osborne (boulevards) with Stacey Koon as judge and Powell, Briseno

and Wind as the executioners," Clymer said. "And they found him guilty."

King was clubbed, kicked and shocked with an electric stun gun after police chased and stopped his speeding car. A neighbor's videotape of the beating was broadcast worldwide. When the officers were acquitted of most charges in a state trial last year, three days of deadly rioting ensued.

Clymer said the officers punished King for being "disrespectful" and wouldn't stop until he begged for mercy.

"When Rodney King begged them to stop, they accomplished their mission," Clymer said. "That's what they wanted all along. ... What they did to Rodney King violated the constitution as well as LAPD policy."

Clymer reminded jurors of the pain and injuries described by King on the stand but said he offered no excuses for the motorist, who has admitted he was drunk and driving too fast the night of the beating.

"He's no angel," said Clymer. "But he's not a monster, a hulk, or a Tasmanian devil," descriptions used by Koon. "He's a human being."

"We are asking you as members of our community to apply the Constitution in this case," Clymer said.



Associated Press

Stacey Koon walks through the federal courthouse in Los Angeles Thursday morning.

Opinion

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STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to ASU President Lattie Coor for his astronomical proposal for a tuition hike. Coor, who said he made a prearranged pact with legislators promising a tuition raise in exchange for increased appropriations, has called for students to cough up \$250 more in-state, or \$350 extra out-of-state. Unbelievably, that's more than Andy Hurwitz, president of the Arizona Board of Regents has proposed as an appropriate hike. A final amount will be determined by ABOR Thursday, April 15. Hold on to your wallets folks, because with Coor's stamp of approval, you can expect to pay his amount or more next year.

BOO — to ASU administrators for allowing the \$88,000 salary of former Health Center Director Laurie Vollen to go to waste. Vollen was informed last week that her contract would not be renewed, but a full two months remain in her present contract. Rather than instruct Vollen that she was to perform substantive tasks (she is, after all, a physician with many years of medical experience under her belt), the University preferred to utilize her in a capacity better designed for a secretary. Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson instructed Vollen to work on "special projects" until her contract expires, but neither Wilkinson nor Vollen would explain what the special, and suspiciously secretive "projects" are. More likely than not, the University does not know or care what Vollen does to bide time until June, and as a result students are being bilked.

BOO — to Senate Republicans for showing themselves to be unadulterated hypocrites this week. The GOP lawmakers went on the offensive against President Clinton's \$16 billion jobs proposal, calling it a "pork package." Strangely enough, some of the same Senators who assailed the program are the nation's biggest pork pappas. Case in point: Sen. Phil Graham, who has long defended government subsidies for sheep farmers in his native state of Texas, and who fought hard to snare the Supercollider project for that state. So much for leading by example.

BOO — to the ASU Athletic Department for its incomprehensible treatment of a possible anonymous donation to save the men's gymnastics team, which was deep sixed this year after budget cuts. When Associate Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Herman Frazier was asked about the potential deal, his only response was, "We need to know exactly who the person is and where the funds are coming from, and so forth. To just say if someone comes up with the funds and we are going to save the program is not enough." It sounds as if nothing will ever be enough for Frazier and his boss Charles Harris. Come on guys, how about a little enthusiasm and support for a group of coaches and students who are doing everything possible to save their sport?



The Pentagon is in for a surprise

With the Senate holding hearings on accepting open homosexuals in the military, it might consider inviting a prominent leader of the Chicago gay community to testify.

He is Jon-Henri Damski, a long-time columnist for the *Windy City Times*, a gay Chicago newspaper, and an outspoken advocate of gay causes.

If he were to testify, Damski could offer a fresh new perspective on gays serving openly in the military. At least it is new to me, and it would probably be an eye-opener for members of Congress.

Damski contends that lifting the ban on gays would not change the armed forces because just about everyone in the military is already gay to some degree, whether they know it or not.

In fact, he says, it is this widespread gayness among the troops that creates male bonding and the buddy system that makes the military effective.

He explained his provocative theory in a recent column: "Showers and men sleeping next to men in 'forced intimacy' in barracks are a real fear for many men in the military. Some men get 'these strange feelings' and have sudden urges they can't deal with: Bold horniness. Erection. They ask themselves: 'Why do I feel this way, when there are no chicks around? Society calls it perversion and sin. Something must be wrong with me. But that can't be. That guy over there is making me feel this way. He's doing it to me. He's the promiscuous aggressor. He looks like one of them — gays, fags, sissies, fruits. So I'll challenge him. I'll beat the living — out of him. Then no one will know, or even suspect, how I feel.'

"Gays in the military must be judged on their conduct. But also sex education must get real in the military so men can understand 'these feelings' that all men have at times.

"All men have some homosexuality in them, just under the surface of their everyday life.

"... Male bonding and homoerotic glue is what keeps all male to male unity together. Buddies-love keeps units together. This 'glue' is stolen from the ancient love that dare not speak its name: gay love.

"That's what holds men and boys together as they swish on the battlefield in military drag.

"A touch of effeminacy, in each man, is what holds these

macho men together.

"Usually they have to get very drunk to express their love and feelings. Then they are too zonked out for sex, but the 'gay' bonding and feeling is still there, buddy.

"At school, at work, in dorms, and at the induction center of the Army where I was rejected, I've been in 80,000 showers, washrooms and bunks with other men. Without incident.

"I can tell the difference between a general public bathroom, an isolated tearoom and a shower at Man's Country. As a gay man on the job, I conduct myself with decorum. And in the military, I'd do the same.

"The only thing that scares me sharing a shower or barracks is some jerk who can't handle himself will get steamed and use me, an openly gay man, as an excuse for his exhibitionism — then get frightened by his own feelings and attack me to eradicate the faggy feelings inside him."

If what Damski says is true, then open gayness in the military might not be as big a problem as the Pentagon and others anticipate.

As he says, the military could hold classes in sex education during which, presumably, it would be explained to the troops that they are all gay to some degree, so they should not be concerned if they have to share cramped bunk space with someone who is openly gay.

And, as he says, it could be explained to them that it is this "touch of effeminacy" in all men that makes them buddies and such a potent fighting force. While, as Damski says, "they swish on the battlefield in military drag."

On the other hand, there are those who might disagree with his theories.

For example, some might say that when they go over to the enlisted men's club and get beered up, it isn't because they want to shed their inhibitions and "express their love and affection." It's because they like drinking beer. Men have been known to booze together without making cow eyes at each other.

And there are those who would say that when they work together as a well-disciplined fighting unit, it is out of a sense of self survival and mutual dependency, not because of a barely concealed urge to play kissy-face with the first sergeant.

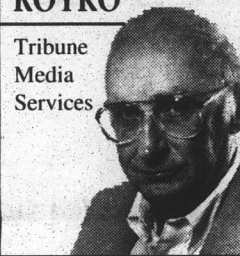
Some might even take an oath on a stack of *Playboys* that, honest to goodness, they have a genuine attraction to those of the female persuasion.

Nevertheless, Damski is a leading gay thinker and spokesman, so the senators, the Pentagon brass, the enlisted troops and the rest of us should give some thought to his views on the military.

And maybe for reasons that Damski hasn't even considered.

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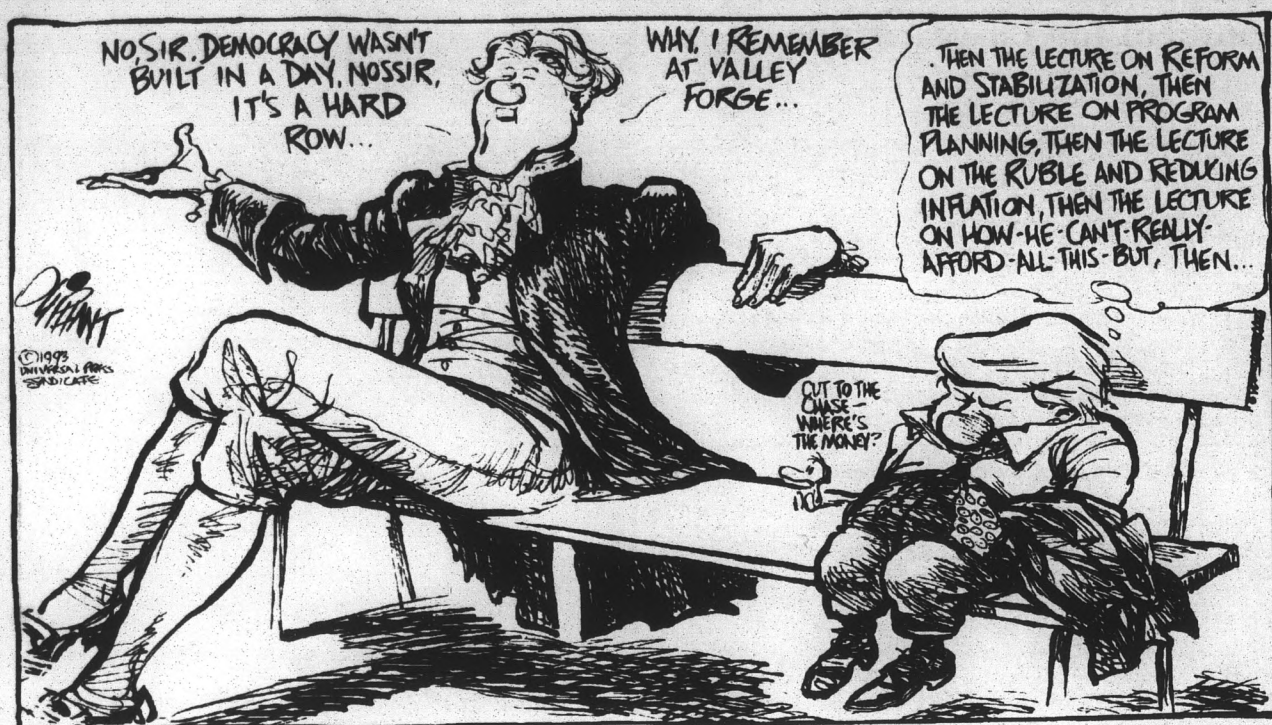
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My point is that they cause unsightly pollution on the campus. A simple solution: if it is absolutely necessary for you to have this extra revenue to print the paper, then I suggest you not print it.

Don Mulligan

Professor, Del E. Webb School of Construction

Arizona's moral condition not hurt by gambling

Editor:

This letter is in response to Franklin Brown's letter published in the *State Press* on April 1. Mr. Brown truly shows his ignorance on certain issues throughout his letter.

To begin, Mr. Brown, the MLK holiday passed last year was purely for economic reasons as we all know. Arizona had lost thousands of dollars in revenue from conventions, tourism and even the Super Bowl due to the state's lack of a MLK holiday. This was the driving force in passing the holiday last year.

Secondly, your statement about gambling on the reservations and "how it replaces what is left of our moral fiber for a quick fix solution" could not be more asinine.

My question is, "what moral fiber?" Do you call a Catholic priest having sex with teenagers moral? How about Arizona lawmakers accepting bribes from undercover cops? I think not.

If you find casinos so morally decrepit, than my solution to you Mr. Brown is to "just say no." Stay out of them.

But why should your preference limit my interests? Casinos on the reservations have been a part of Arizona for several years and the state was no more moral then when we had casinos and now when we don't. It is not like the whole state is a gambling state like Las Vegas or Nevada; just a part of the

state.

We even have legalized gambling known as Lotto, which is run by the state. Do you disagree with this too? I mean if you are going to get rid of gambling and make Arizona a "moral" state, then you should get rid of gambling everywhere including state gambling, right?

Mr. Brown further went on to say that "A state economy is built upon hard work and not short-term, over-glamorized thievery strategically placed in a casino." You want to talk about thievery, Mr. Brown? What do you call taking land away from the Native Americans by force and sometimes through deception, as history has shown and putting them on reservations? Wouldn't you say this was thievery?

How about taking away the casinos on the reservations, which provide jobs for Native Americans and help support community programs on the reservation? Wouldn't you call this thievery also? I call this "legal thievery" because it has support from the government.

If Governor Symington really wants to do something productive for Arizona, I suggest he turn his focus to education which is in a desolate state in Arizona.

Jacque Salawu

Junior, Business Management

Unprofessional photo is symptom of greater bias

Editor:

I read the letter by Michael E. Kantor in which he vigorously defended the media and criminal justice system of racism against Mr. Ashahed Triche's accusation.

At issue was the unprofessional behavior and misrepresentation by a *USA Today* reporter. The generalization of both Kantor and Triche is obvious but Kantor is guilty of a fallacy. I cannot agree that all the media are biased but some are prejudiced. Racism and stereotypes are alive everywhere in this society and the media is no exception.

That Kantor concluded that the unethical, unprofessional and crooked action of *USA Today's* reporter was due to laziness is a reflection of his myopic view of the real issue. Prior to the said report, the same newspaper reported that Los Angeles gangs are arming themselves for another riot. Some biased reporters consistently reported that the riot in Los Angeles was a race riot, contrary to what we saw on TV.

The majority of Americans who saw the video taped beating were shocked at the verdict. The media consistently fueled the animosity between some racial groups living in the area but completely blacked out all the community efforts made by the same groups to heal the wounds of the riot. In this case, if one should accuse the media of manufacturing racial enmity, she or he may not be all that wrong. Mr. Kantor's *pro bono* defense of the media is uncalled for and baseless.

Mr. Kantor defended the criminal justice system by saying that the not guilty verdict in the first Rodney King case in no way indicates any sort of racism. He went on to tell us that the prosecution went beyond the normal measures in the case but

failed to tell us what constitutes normal.

God forbid if any reasonable person hires Kantor to defend or prosecute a criminal case. Most legal experts agreed that the prosecution in the first King case did not do its job because it relied more on the videotaped evidence. They did not call the victim nor all the witnesses to testify during the trial.

Empirical studies and public opinion supported the assertion of jury bias. In spite of all these, Mr. Kantor saw it differently. His half-baked legal analysis confused reasonable force with excessive and deadly force.

Mr. Kantor, I suggest that you as a law student should read some empirical studies dealing with police use of force — excessive and deadly force. Also, you should read the United States Supreme Court ruling on those issues.

Many studies report disparities in the criminal justice system. Minorities are more likely than whites to receive the death penalty. Minorities are more likely than whites to be arrested and receive longer sentences in similarly situated cases.

However, Mr. Kantor will make us believe that there is no racial discrimination in the criminal justice system and whites are victims of black crime. But contrary to official records most crimes are inter-racial. With all of the above disparities can you still tell me, Mr. Kantor, that the criminal justice system is color blind?

Charlie Esokwu

Alumnus, Criminal Justice

Clinton's court will forget Constitution

What a month President Clinton had in March. The heady air which accompanies a new presidency, it seems, has finally given way to the doldrums which more often than not accompany the daily business of running the notoriously boring federal government. But nevertheless, what a month.

Janet Reno, displaying infinite wisdom and a definite flair for politics as usual, promptly fired all of the federal prosecutors in the United States after taking office. The problems incurred by this action need little study here; indeed, a nasty precedent has been established with Clinton's tacit approval, mind you.

What can she hope to achieve with a fresh batch of law school graduates that somehow she cannot with experienced attorneys? If the administration truly wanted to utilize the Justice Department to pursue various social issues aggressively, why wouldn't it use experienced attorneys familiar with the federal system and the judges occupying those benches?

The *coup de grace* is yet to come: Byron White has announced his retirement from the nation's highest court. However quietly the dignified and aged justice tendered his resignation, it was loudly heralded by the nation's political left.

The guns of politics, once silenced by the inauguration of Bill "Mr. Change" Clinton, have seemingly roared back to life. The *New York Times* stated that White's retirement could usher in a new era of an "energetic" Supreme Court. Any court injected with renewed and newly found vigor I usually distrust, but who says that the *Times* editorial board believes in a traditional role for the judiciary anyway?

The usual slew of possible candidates has been offered by the usual groups vying for national attention. From them come a wealth of alternatives — if only in gender, race or sexual orientation. Unfortunately, most, if not all, walk lock-step with each other in their ideologies. Lucky for them, though, there is a difference between this vacancy and the others which have arisen on the Court over the past few years: a Democrat now occupies the presidency. The delusion that the court should somehow be bastardized into resembling a third-rate legislature, a delusion which so oft epitomizes leftist attitudes toward the judiciary, can now take those first, brave steps toward becoming reality.

Clinton's early campaign remarks about putting Mario Cuomo on the Court somehow suddenly took on a chilling ring to them. Cuomo was suggested by *Newsweek* as a viable nominee, but, thankfully, he apparently has pulled his name from consideration. This is certainly to the nation's benefit, as Cuomo's well known positions on certain issues simply would not have allowed him to judge a case with respect to the Constitution. Instead of a "fair" or "open-minded" nominee, the Court would merely have had another ideological sitting on it. Ideologues, whether from the right or left, should have no place on the Supreme Court.

Nevertheless, Clinton should do something few presidents have ever had the political stomach to do. He should nominate someone regardless of his or her gender, race, or political orientation — someone who has something many judges lack fundamentally: a respect for the Constitution. Too often the Constitution becomes warped and frayed by various litigants desperately trying to put their own stamp on it. So many flawed ideas have wrongly been asserted in this nation, all seemingly with the Constitution in their corner.

It is time, simply put, to return to basics. Rather than appoint someone whose thought is clouded by high-minded notions of supposed advancement for certain classes of Americans, perhaps it is time to appoint someone who has the moral fiber and intestinal fortitude to actually judge cases with respect to the law. Too often this has not been the case on our highest court, and too often we have discarded our venerable democratic institutions in favor of handing over our rights to the discretion of eight men and one woman.

It strikes me as being fundamentally undemocratic when a society is unable to solve its social problems at the ballot box, or in the home, for that matter, and instead delegates the matter to a body wholly unaccountable to the people.

We must no longer sit idly while political hacks are appointed to positions in the judiciary, carrying with them plans for those institutions which are not congruent to the founder's intents.

I strongly object to Ms. Reno's thinly veiled political hack job, and I disagree with the notion that an energetic Supreme Court is a better Supreme Court. The administration and the pundits are wrong on both counts. Each of these actions merely taint our nation with the vile stench of sleazy politicking, and nothing more.

CHRISTOPHER STROUD

Columnist



FROSH SUCCESS

Residence Life's 'Freshman Year Experience' to debut this fall, will offer small-community environment for 1st-year students

BY JOY BEASON
STATE PRESS

In response to a nationwide "movement to pay more attention to freshmen," several ASU offices have joined with Residence Life to offer the "Freshman Year Experience" program to incoming freshmen in the fall.

"(Freshman Year Experience) provides us with a splendid opportunity to bring the best features of ASU to one place, where students can live together and work together," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "It is like having the small college experience for the first year. There is no question that when students can feel at home here in their first year, they are more likely to succeed."

The Palo Verde Residence Hall East and West cafeterias will be renovated over the summer to house the different features offered by FYE, said Debra Sells, assistant director of Residence Life.

FYE will provide individual and group tutoring, workshops on academic success, special sessions of a university survival course (LIA100), a computer lab and extended orientation programming.

FYE Resource Center will include services from Academic Advising, the Student Recreation Complex, Student Health, the Minority Assistance Program, Educational Support Program and other departments.

According to Sells, Palo Verde West will house classrooms, a large programming room and the new commuter lab. East cafeteria will be renovated to house the resource center. Eight tutors will be living in Palo Verde East and West and will tutor from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Only freshmen will be admitted into Palo Verde East and West in the fall with the exception of two sororities and a "handful of other students," said Sells. Eight hundred students can be housed there, but she said the resources offered are



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open to all freshmen.

Sells said the FYE is "the one place where freshmen can find all of their resources."

The purpose of the program is to "to help students be more successful."

"I think it is important that freshmen have extra support," said Rick Chavolla, counselor/instructor for the Minority Assistance Program. "Freshman year is the toughest year here at ASU. Some are coming from small high schools and are used to having easy access to teachers and administrators and lots of friends."

"ASU is very big. It (FYE) will give them an opportunity to have more contacts and facilitate them meeting friends. I want to make sure we can provide a cultural element. Although, I am not only being concerned with minority students, but I want to provide all students with a cultural environment."

Chavolla added, "This is the kind of program that makes a difference. I hope more students will stay with us through their freshman year."

According to Sells, the program will not cost the University much.

"It is not new money," she said. "We are reallocating funds that have been going into other areas. The computer lab will be a gift from the senior class. LIA 100 classes would have been taught in another location. There will be some investment with the renovation, but it will be fairly minimal."

According to Jim Rund, dean of student development, the renovations will cost \$70,000. In the first year it will cost \$100,000 coming from residential life and the educational support program.

Administrators working with the program said they are pleased with the interest generated by the program.

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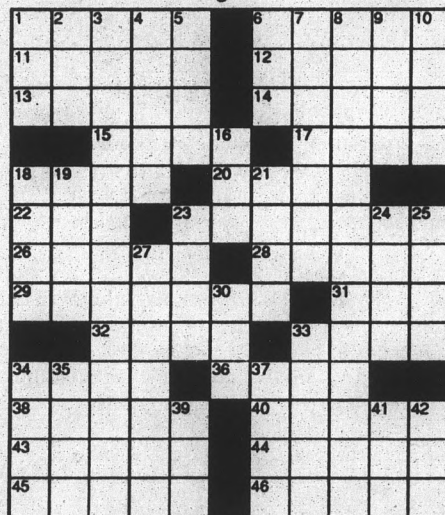
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Legislators optimistic about budget

Clinton's plan '1st serious effort' to attack deficit, Coppersmith says

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Several members of Arizona's Congressional delegation have expressed support of President Bill Clinton's 1994 federal budget, however each member has stressed the importance of reducing next year's \$264 billion deficit.

U.S. Rep. Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz., said Clinton's federal budget represents "the first serious effort" to reduce the deficit.

"I think there will be some changes made, but if you look at the overall thrust of the document, I'm very optimistic," said Coppersmith, a freshman lawmaker from the 1st Congressional District. "I think it accurately reflects a lot of priorities that we've missed during the past decade."

"Anytime you have (a 1,200 page document), there's going to be some changes. The test will be to make sure all of the changes move in the right direction."

Clinton's \$1.52 trillion budget, which was introduced to Congress Thursday, relies on a \$296 billion increase in taxes and a \$108-billion cut in defense and domestic spending over five years.

William Morland, spokesman for Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), said although DeConcini hasn't seen Clinton's final budget yet, he did support the initial budget resolution, which outlined the president's overall spending plans.

"DeConcini has told Clinton that he will support the basic outline of the budget," Morland said. "(However), if there are things DeConcini has problems with, he will try and work with (Clinton's) administration to get the disagreements resolved. He won't shoot down the budget if (Congress) can't get the problems resolved."

Morland added that DeConcini wants to hold the Clinton administration to its earlier promise that two-thirds of all new spending will go towards deficit reduction.

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Arizona's other senator wasn't as supportive.

Pia Pialorsi, spokeswoman for Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), said McCain wants more cuts in spending before he will support Clinton's federal budget.

"The senator remains very concerned because this fiscal budget still bears a \$262 billion deficit," Pialorsi said. "That exceeds the entire federal budget of 20 years ago. Money is being allocated in the wrong areas."

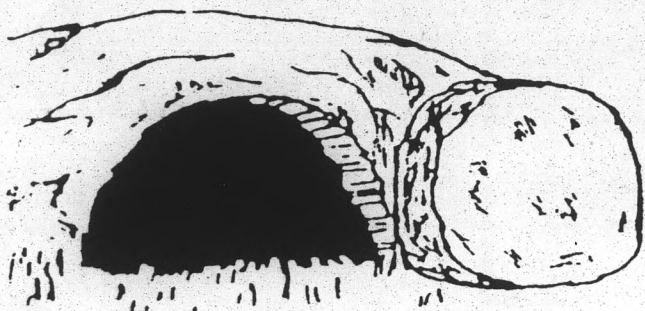
"We need to use budget cutting tools, such as the line-item veto and the balanced budget amendment to make sure that our increase in taxes is going to go towards cutting the deficit."

Arizona's five other Congressional representatives were unavailable for response on Thursday.



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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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- A student had his license plate stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59. Loss is \$5.
- A student had her wallet stolen from Noble Science Library. Loss is \$120.
- A computer modem and a computer module were stolen from different rooms of the Life Sciences Building. Combined loss is \$280.
- The fire alarm was activated on the fifth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall after a fire cone was hit. The area was secure and the alarm reset.
- Two students were approached by police

on the exterior staircase of the Life Sciences Building. The students were pulling on the doors to the third floor. Police warned them of trespassing laws and they left the area.

• Two other students were contacted while they were talking on the seventh floor of the Life Sciences Building. Police warned them of trespassing laws and they left the area.

• A couple was contacted by police in the parking lot of the Community Services Building. Police believed they saw some "questionable activity." Police warned them of trespassing laws and they left the area.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Police responded to a call from a seven-

year-old boy who said, "Daddy's beating up Mommy." Apparently, the father punched his wife in the face, kicked her, and pulled her hair. He then threw furniture on top of her. The man admitted to police the pressure was getting to him, and gave that as the reason he assaulted his wife.

• A man who wasn't satisfied with the paint-job given to his van locked himself in the vehicle and refused to pay the auto-body shop. Police got a spare key from the business and arrested the man for trespassing.

• A couple went to American Recovery's towing storage yard at 2132 E. First St., and opened a gate to the yard. In the yard, they saw a man and threatened to have their dog

attack him. They got into a car they said was theirs and drove away without paying a tow bill of \$80.35.

• Someone stole a 25-foot tall queen palm tree from the yard of 1836 E. Citation Lane by cutting it down with a chain saw and loading it onto a flatbed.

• An ASU employee in a van was traveling southbound on McClintock Drive when someone threw an object from the railroad overpass just south of Apache Blvd. The object made a foot-wide crack in the windshield. Damage is estimated to be more than \$200.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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There are four different health insurance plans and two dental plans for ASU employees to choose from, Carroll said.

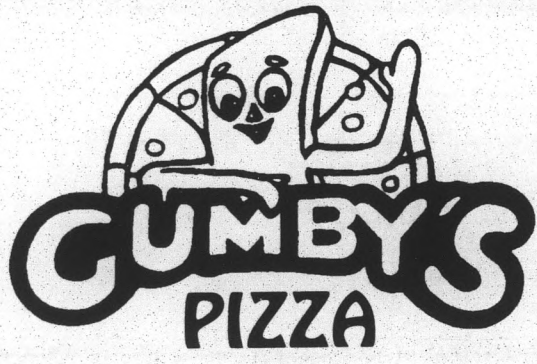
The health insurance plans include:

- Intergroup HMO, which jumped from \$75 per month last year to \$76.96 per month this year.
- Interflex, which jumped from \$174.30 per month last year to \$223.22 per month this year.
- Cigna Staff HMO, which dropped from \$77.04 to \$75.00.

• Cigna IPA HMO, which jumped from \$175.92 to \$195.08.

If employees' dental expenses were covered under the Delta Dental plan, their monthly premium went from \$17.72 per month last year to \$23.26 this year, Carroll said.

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Tuition

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antee the opening of all buildings and a commitment towards implementing some of the undergraduate initiatives."

In January, Coor announced his initiatives aimed at improving the quality of undergraduate education which include making academic changes such as guaranteeing a certain number of ranked faculty teaching introductory courses and improving course availability to ensure graduation within four years.

Coor further qualified his recommendation by committing to the current financial aid ratios of 60 percent grants and 40 percent student loans. The cost for increasing student aid to accommodate the hike will be deducted from the corresponding revenues.

Students have been bracing all year for a tuition hike, after successfully thwarting an increase last year and even recommended raising resident tuition this year by \$150 and non-resident tuition by \$296.

Arizona Students Association executive director Patrick McWhorter said pushing for another tuition freeze this year would have devastating consequences on all three state universities, because legislative appropriations for the next fiscal year fell \$23 million short of combined administrative requests.

Of that figure, Coor said ASU is experiencing a \$16 million problem that has to be made up by the increasing tuition revenues and further budget slashing.

But student leaders are not fully satisfied with Coor's recommendation.

"There's a lot of good with the proposal, and there's a lot of bad," said Associated Students of ASU President Scott Maasen.

Maasen said he was impressed with the guarantees of opening the new buildings and Coor's attempts to improve under-

graduate education, because students will be able to see their money at work.

But Maasen added that he "is always leery of an increase," and was particularly concerned with the magnitude of Coor's proposal.

Maasen said among his complaints is a failure to solve an ongoing financial aid problem or guarantee no further cuts in student services.

Tom Godden, ASASU state relations director, also attended the meeting and said he is pleased with some aspects of the proposal but fears middle-class students will take the hardest financial hit.

Middle-class students who are typically ineligible for tuition grants will have to take out additional student loans to finance the hike, Godden said.

Other aspects of Coor's proposal include a 3-percent cut in all administrative units and a 2.5-percent cut in academic units. Last year's cuts to various university programs averaged 10 percent.

Coor said UofA President Manuel Pacheco is making the same recommendation, but he is not sure what numbers NAU President Eugene Hughes will propose.

He added that the regents typically follow the presidents' requests in determining tuition rates.

"Their (the regents') batting average has been pretty high," Coor said.

Coor's recommendation surprisingly came in higher than the \$200 resident and \$300 non-resident tuition hike being considered by ABOR President Andy Hurwitz.

Both Maasen and Godden plan to attend the April 15 ABOR meeting at which time tuition rates for 1993-94 will be decided. They both said they still believe the regents will take the ASA proposal under consideration.

Health

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oration with those professionals."

The bad relationship between the departments has existed despite her best efforts, she said. "I have relentlessly tried to gain (Athletic Director) Charles Harris' favor and cooperation."

Harris was reported by ICA staff to be unavailable for comment Thursday.

Others in ICA, including Associate Director Herman Frazier and Head Trainer Perry Edinger, failed to return calls.

Vollen would only comment on the response of ICA to her concerns by saying that "it has not yet been remedied."

Differences between student health officials and sports officials at institutions of higher learning over student-athlete medical issues constitutes what Vollen calls "a classic conflict of interest."

Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said Thursday she does not know Edinger, the current head trainer who works with Student Health Physician Steve Zonner in the Sports Medicine Department, which is under the direction of Harris and the ICA.

Wilkinson, whose office is responsible for the Student Health Center, removed Vollen from the post of director of student health on March 26. At that time Wilkinson said

Vollen would be assigned to work on ongoing special projects for the University.

In a conflict between what is best for the health of the student athletes and what is best for the goal of an ASU team to win, Wilkinson said there is no contest, the students' health would always come first for her.

Zonner, who is also listed in the ASU directory as team physician, and who supervises other medical personnel in the ICA, said that he actually "reports administratively to Harris, and medically to Bowen."

Dr. Dale Bowen, was appointed Monday by Wilkinson as interim director of Student Health. Bowen said Zonner works for the Student Health Center, but his salary comes from ICA funds.

ICA is involved and has a say in hiring medical personnel for student athletes, Wilkinson said.

Bowen said he is unfamiliar with the discussions between Vollen, Harris and other University administrators.

Wilkinson said Vollen and Harris would know much better than she would about the two-year dispute between the two over who should direct the University's sports medicine efforts.

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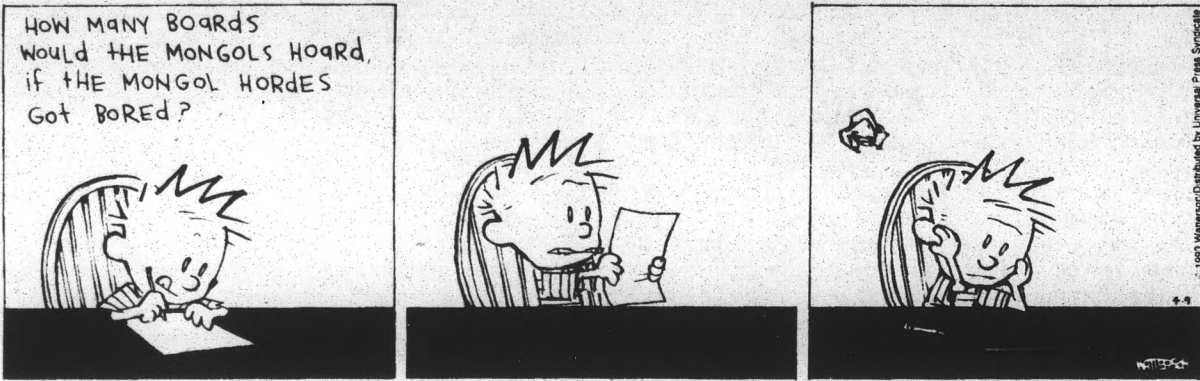
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by Bill Watterson



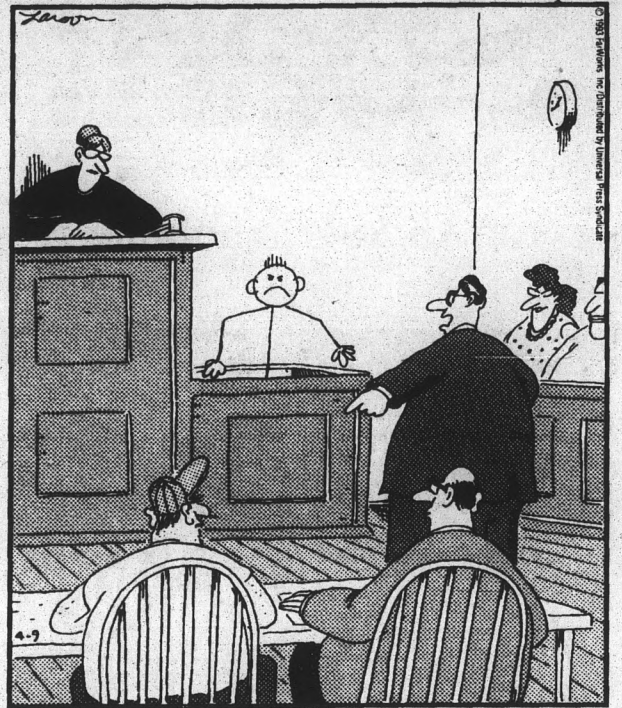
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BY SCOTT WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It ain't just Texas, honey. It's just that Texas got more of that compass-less landscape when the American Dream took a wrong turn, stopped short at the Gulf of Mexico, built a ranch house on a slab across the oil pipeline and drove itself crazy.

There, in mobile home parks and tree-shaded exurbs downwind of the big ole Arco refinery, that Dream somehow mutated into *The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom*.

It's absolutely true. And it's probably the funniest TV comedy you'll see this year. It debuts Saturday night on cable's HBO.

Holly Hunter, in the performance of her career, stars as Wanda Holloway of Channelview, Texas, a woman whose ambitions for her daughter's junior high school cheerleading career compelled her to attempt

the hired murder of a teen-age rival's mother. This happened. It was, briefly, a national joke. As a made-for-TV movie, however, this magnificent, mordant film transcends and transforms its genre. You'll never be able to look at TV movies in the same way.

Instead of woman-in-jeopardy, instead of true crime- or disaster-of-the-week, Hunter, her director Michael Ritchie and screenwriter Jane Anderson bring to television something exciting, age-old and entirely new: Actual satire.

The story is true. The script is based on trial transcripts and the public record. The locales and exteriors are actual. The interiors are real or detailed reproductions.

"We did everything humanly possible to tell the accurate story," Ritchie said in an interview. When the movie shows two characters meeting in a supermarket parking lot, it's the actual location where the event took place.

Hunter's portrayal of a feral Texas housewife fires on all 12 cylinders. Her Wanda radiates ideas, moods and shifting masks. She has more layers than a shark has teeth. It's a frightening, funny, must-see performance.

Her supporting cast is superb. Beau Bridges plays Terry, Wanda's ex-brother-in-law, a soggy oilworker she engages to hire the killer, and whose conscience entraps her.

Swoosie Kurtz plays Terry's poor demented wife, whose madness undermines her credibility; Elizabeth Ruscio is Verna, Wanda's would-be victim; Matt Frewer plays Wanda's lawyer; Gregg Henry plays her ex-husband; Eddie Jones plays her long-suffering husband, and Frankie Ingrassia and Fred Koehler her long-suffering kids.

These wonderful, fully realized characters orbit Wanda's warped brilliance like alienated planetoids.

The movie's classic, three-act structure re-

creates the quarrel and the crime; then there's the arrest and scramble of tabloid TV shows and Hollywood producers to get the rights to the alleged cheerleader-murdering Mom story; then there's the trial and its aftermath.

Ritchie, whose underrated films like *Smile* and *The Candidate* took savage bites out of American popular culture, said the script appealed to him because it examined the "reality-based" TV movie phenomenon and the "dangerous hybrid" that can emerge when events are sculpted into drama.

"Our hands are every bit as dirty as a Donahue," he said. "We're all black pots and kettles the moment we move into this kind of voyeurism."

The Positively True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Cheerleader-Murdering Mom is an American classic.

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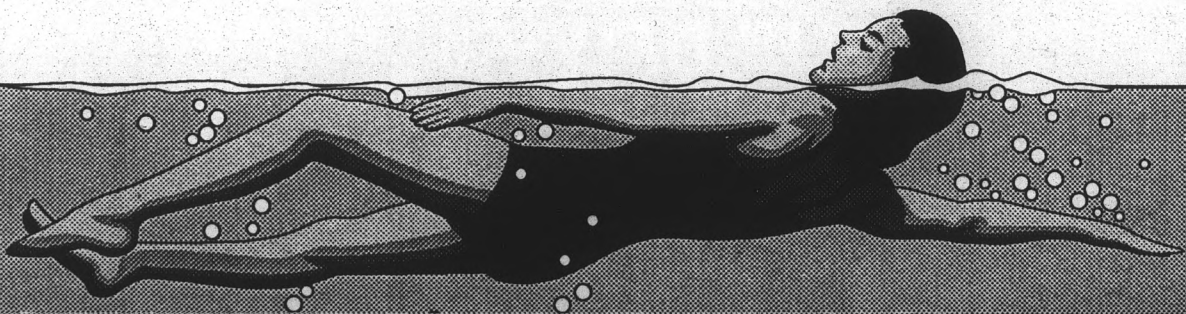
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ASU makes up for lost time with Cal

After loss in makeup game,
Sun Devils ignite for 11-1 win

By GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

With the scoreboard at Packard Stadium on the blink Thursday night, ASU baseball player Paul LoDuca tried to do something about it — nail it with a 400-foot home run.

"That's what they were saying," said LoDuca on his shot that bounced off the malfunctioning board. "(It was) sort of like *The Natural* or something."

Actually, it probably wasn't planned, but LoDuca's sixth-inning bomb did help ASU beat California 11-1 in front of 1,031 fans.

"I thought that was his prettiest swing of the year," ASU coach Jim Brock said of LoDuca's solo shot. "That was as close to perfection as it gets."

However, it wasn't all good news for the 12th-ranked Sun Devils. Prior to the regular game, ASU and Cal finished a makeup game that was suspended at Berkeley on March 7. The two teams resumed play in the top of the 14th inning, but

ASU fell short and lost 12-11.

ASU (29-14 overall, 8-8 conference) is now tied for third with the Bears (21-17, 8-8) in the Six-Pac. In other action on Thursday night, UCLA beat UofA and Stanford topped USC. The Trojans are now one game ahead of second-place UCLA.

Leading ASU's hitting procession was ASU junior Doug Newstrom. The first baseman/pitcher knocked a two-run double in the first inning and also burned a grounder to left field that scored two more runs.

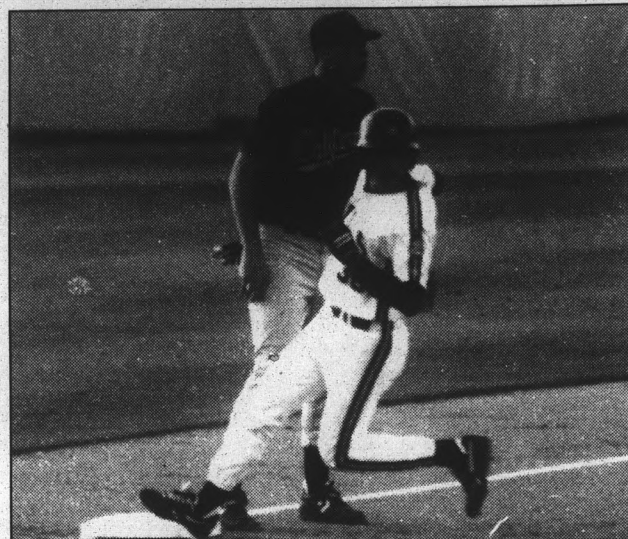
Besides his homer, LoDuca also added a one-run single to bring in outfielder Scott Shores. LoDuca, who leads the conference in batting average, now has hit in 21 consecutive games.

ASU pitcher Dax Winslett (6-3) went the distance for the Sun Devils and took the win. In nine innings, he struck out 12 and took only four hits.

"I didn't really expect to go today," Winslett said. "I got the call and just went after it. My arm felt really good. I just happened to have everything."

Brock said junior pitcher Brent Smith has been suspended indefinitely for disciplinary reasons.

ASU and Cal play tonight at 7 and Saturday at 1 p.m.



Richard Komurek/State Press

ASU outfielder Jacob Cruz rounds third base as California's Andy Tarpley looks for the ball during the 15th inning of Thursday's makeup game with Cal. Cruz went on to score, but the Sun Devils lost 12-11. ASU, however, recovered with an 11-1 win in the second game.

UNSUNG HEROINES

4 ASU gymnasts contributing
despite unheralded roles

By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

ASU gymnast Mindi Jones practices all four routines — the uneven bars, vault, floor exercise and balance beam — for countless hours during practice.

But when it is time to compete in the meets, she always finds herself restricted to competing only in one event — vaulting.

However, Jones' value to the team is not small. The junior carries a great amount of responsibility for ASU as its lead-off vaulter in every meet. And it's a duty she handles well, as Jones had carried a 9.55 average score in the vault this season.

"Mindi Jones starting us on vault is invaluable," Sun Devil coach John Spini said. "You don't know how important she is, because when she hits a vault, it dominoes our vaulting team."

Four underclassmen — sophomores Tina Brinkman and Dana Lister and freshmen Jenny Ester and Katie Freeland — have emerged this year as some of the most solid performers for ASU. Meanwhile, Jones and three other juniors — Stephanie Klein, Chris Jantz and Suzy Person — have had to accept limited roles for the seventh-ranked Sun Devils.

Despite the four juniors only competing in one or two events at each meet, each said that they understand their position on the team and there is not any animosity or jealousy toward anyone else.

"It is hard to sit and watch," Person said. "But you just have to sort of suck it up and support everyone else."

Person competed in only eight of the Sun Devils' 11 meets this season and was used strictly on floor exercise.

Jantz, who was recruited by Nebraska, UofA, Cal State-Fullerton and Iowa, competes on uneven bars and floor exercise.

"Everyone works really hard and everyone wants to com-



Darryl Webb/State Press

Despite not being part of ASU's first string all-around rotation, Sun Devil gymnasts (from left to right) Stephanie Klein, Suzy Person, Mindi Jones and Chris Jantz have made key contributions this season.

pete, but when it comes down to team situations, the whole team wins or loses," Jantz said. "You are part of the team no matter what you do."

Klein has been a solid performer on vault, averaging a

9.59, and has been used occasionally on balance beam and floor exercise.

Spini, who said he has had problems in the past with teammates being jealous with each other, said the chemistry of the team this year is "unbelievable."



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Sun Devil pole vaulter Bo Lathoff and the rest of the ASU men's and women's track and field teams will host UofA and NAU in a tri-meet on Saturday.

Sun Devils to host intrastate rivals in meet

UofA, NAU visit Tempe

By BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

After producing some incredible marks and results at last weekend's Sun Angel Track Classic, it will be back to the track for the ASU men's and women's track and field teams.

ASU will host its final outdoor home meet of the season Saturday against UofA and NAU, with field events beginning at 3 p.m. at Sun Angel Track Stadium.

The Sun Devils have been able to automatically qualify for 13 different events for the NCAA Championships. Included among that list are: 800-meter runners Jim McCreery and Kim Toney, high jumper Gabe Beechum, 400-meter hurdlers Lade and Christie Akinremi, 400-meter sprinter Tayo Akinremi and javelin thrower Charlie Cohen.

After competing against the nation's best, Braxton is a bit concerned that his athletes will not be up to form against the less highly-touted intrastate foes. But nonetheless, Braxton said he will have his troops ready for

the best competition in Arizona.

"We are just going to be trying to run fast enough to finish first," Braxton said. "It's hard to get back up for a meet like this. The adrenaline is not flowing as strongly as it would usually — they are a little emotionally drained right now."

Underestimating the Wildcats and Lumberjacks would be a big mistake. Both opposing schools have talented men's and women's teams, including athletes that have received All-American recognition.

The meet will have some action-packed events. On the women's side, the 100-meter dash figures to be a very close race, as Sun Devils Shanequa Campbell, Tayo Akinremi and Lesa Parker will go up against UofA's Dawn Mortensen and NAU's Angela Kimmey. The 200 features many of the same entrants and figures to be competitive as well.

In the 800, Toney and Sharette Garcia will be going up against UofA's Rachel Brennan. Brennan is a distance standout at UofA and is favored to win the 1,500 as well. The 3,000 figures to also be a tight race, as ASU senior Kelly Cordell will be up against Wildcat distance runners Katie Williams and Brenda

Sleeuwenhoek.

The women's high jump will pit Wildcat stars J.C. Broughton and Tanya Hughes against Sun Devil junior Shelly Choppa. Broughton and Hughes — the previous NCAA Indoor Champion and Outdoor Champion, respectively — went up against Choppa in last week's Classic, and the rivalry will continue in Saturday's meet.

Just like the women's squad, the men's sprints will be packed with speed and quickness, highlighted by ASU's Jimmy Kegler and UofA's Leo Simmons. The distance events will be led by ASU's McCreery and Arizona's Jeff Bovee, both of whom will be competing in the 800 and the 1,500.

Along with some excellent relay teams, the meet figures to be competitive. Braxton said that though his team is in a transition state, they will be ready to compete.

"We are in a valley right now," Braxton added. "And we are in the process of climbing out of that valley. We are just going to go out and try to win."

Softball heading for Northwest

By MICHAEL BRANOM
STATE PRESS

The 16th-ranked ASU softball team begins a road trip today against three Pac-10 schools in the Pacific Northwest.

Today, the Sun Devils (24-18 overall, 6-6 Pac-10) visit Washington (24-17, 2-8), a team they have beaten two out of three times this season.

Oregon State (7-11, 3-5) will be the opponent on Saturday afternoon, and ASU will finish the trip with Oregon (13-11, 5-3) on Sunday.

Although these teams are not considered to be in the upper echelon of the conference, several Sun Devils said they will still be a challenge.

"We feel that each team will be really competitive," shortstop Tammy Lohmann said. "I mean, we can't take them lightly, because each team has the ability to win. But we feel that we have ability enough to sweep

them all."

"If we win six games, we will be in good shape in the Pac-10," said leftfielder Cheri Keller.

ASU is three games behind conference co-leaders UCLA and California.

The Sun Devils are seeking to get back on the winning track after a pair of doubleheader sweeps by the No. 1 Bruins and No. 3 UofA. Before these losses, ASU had won five in a row and 14 of their past 16.

"I don't think that we are getting down, because I think we realize that (UCLA and UofA) are very good teams," Keller said. "I believe that we still have confidence in ourselves."

Lohmann said that the bats get some luck for ASU to be successful. In the past four games, the Sun Devils have scored one run, batting .133 (12/90).

"We are hitting, but we are hitting the ball right at people," she said.

ASU SPORTS DIGEST



Baseball

Upcoming Games

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Women's Tennis at California

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5:00p.m., Sun Angel Stadium

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Tennis teams face Stanford, Cal

Men close out home season, women travel to Bay Area

By SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

For the ASU men's and women's tennis teams, playing in the Pac-10 presents them with the constant role as an underdog.

That will be the case this weekend, when both ASU squads take on conference rivals Cal and Stanford. The men will remain home at the Whiteman Tennis Center, squaring off against Cal today at 1:30 p.m. before taking on fifth-ranked Stanford Saturday at noon.

The men's team will stay at home to take on its top conference rivals, beginning with today's match-up against Cal. The Golden Bears defeated ASU 5-1 in the teams' first meeting this year.

Men's coach Lou Belken said today's Cal match is one of the biggest matches of the year.

"We feel like we need to beat Cal," he said. "We need to be tougher at the right times of the matches."

Stanford is coming into Tempe as the fifth-ranked team in the nation. The Cardinal pummeled the Sun Devils earlier in the year, 6-0.

Stanford is led by junior Michael Flanagan, presently ranked seventh and known for his poise and attitude on the court.

ASU's Bruce Haddad will be the Sun Devils' choice to take on Flanagan. Haddad lost to Flanagan in three sets earlier this season. He said he will be seeking revenge the second

time around.

"I definitely have a chance to win," Haddad said. "He's really good. It will be a good match."

The seventh-ranked ASU women's team will be on the road for match-ups against top-ranked Stanford and No. 4 California. The Sun Devils split their first two meetings against the Northern California schools, upsetting Cal 5-4 in the initial contest.

Women's coach Sheila McNerney said she is expecting a much tougher match from Cal this time around.

"I've been here nine years, and we've beaten Cal on the road once," she said. "Cal's on an eight game winning streak right now. We have to be confident and play well."

Stanford will also pose a serious threat for the Sun Devils. The Cardinal were able to upend ASU 5-1 in the first contest.

Included in Stanford's array of talent are Laxmi Pouri and Heather Willens, the No. 2 and No. 4 players in the country, respectively. Pouri and Willens also combine to be the second-best doubles team.

ASU will count on Kori Davidson to challenge Pouri. Davidson, who is ranked 25th, will take on Pouri for the first time this season. Pouri claimed both matches from Davidson last year.

McNerney said Davidson will have to play strong to win the match.

"It will be a difficult match for Kori," McNerney said. "Kori will need to come up to the net and take a few chances."

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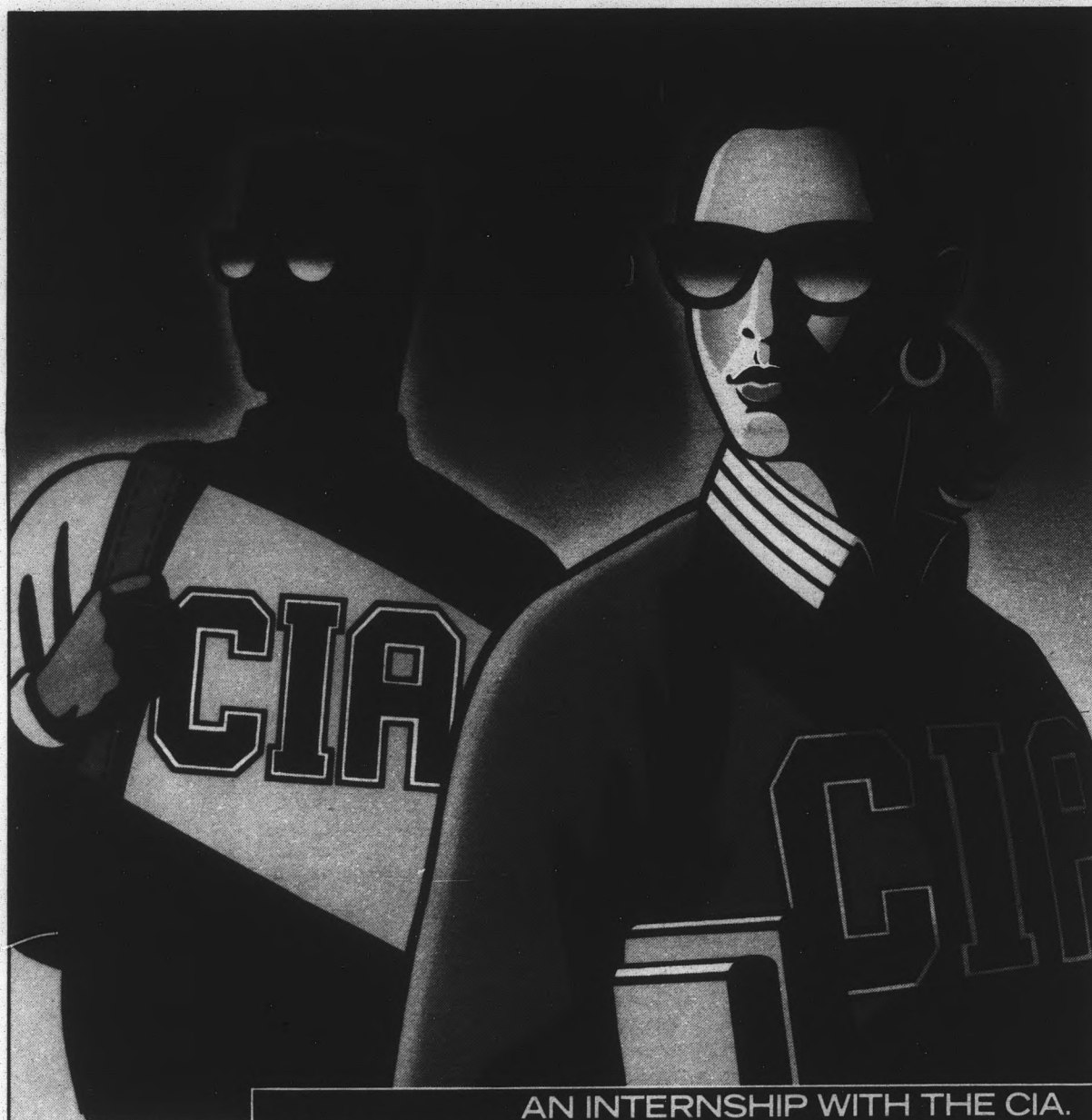
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ADT NEW Deltas: We made it!!!!!! P! The Lil One.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

PERSONALS

ADP STACY S.: Thank you for everything you've done for me this week. You're the best Diamond sis!!! Love, Jamie.



AEPI PLEDGE Tony- I hope you are as excited for tomorrow night as I am. I love you! Megan. P.S. No jeans!

AF AMY- I'm so proud of you! You're a great lil' sis. My mom wants to make dinner for you! See ya tonite! Love, Jenny.

AF MEREDITH- Here's the ad you're always looking for! I'm so glad you're in my "family"! Get psyched for tonite! Love, Jenny.

AF TRICIA- I want my pin back after initiation! Congratulations! Love, U Know Who.

AF WENDY- Get excited for tonight! Love, ?

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ALPHA GAMMA Delta Kimber M.- Congrats on your engagement to Delta Sigma Phi Jay S.! We love you! -Your sisters.

ATTENTION ALL Randoms, AFA will kick grass in the Delt Soccer Tournament this Saturday. Love your coaches Paul, Gabe, Mike and Rick.

BECCA AND Heidi, Happy Easter! Look at the nature!!! Love, your roomie.

BILL B.: Wow!!! Happy 23rd Birthday, tough guy. You're the best! Love, Kelley.

CELEBRATING THE Connections - Creating the Dream. April 14, 15, Student Services Courtyard.

XQ- DELT Soccer, no contest.

ΔΔΔ HEATHER- Let's show the pledges and actives how to really party tomorrow night. Thanks for being there. Love- Megan.

DEBI- "YOU'RE my favorite!" I will miss you this weekend. Thanks for everything. Love- Andy.

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

ΔΣΦ JIM, "Yo ho and a bottle of rum!" Get ready to sail... Yacht Club will be a blast! Luvv ya babe- Tara.

ΔΣΦ WICK, it is going to be a super weekend, you can count on that! Love, Poky.

KA MATT- My bottle of Cuervo Gold still has your name on it! Love, Tracy.

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PHI PSIS, get ready to rage at the 1st Annual Es-Date party.

PSY GUY (a.k.a. Rob)- Remember Mazatlan? Notice I'm not in your Psych class? I just wanted to meet you. Call me you superfreak! Laurel, 899-7914.

SAVE ASU Gymnastics! Sign the petition!

SIGMA KAPPA Kristen- You are a great dot. Sigma Alpha Omega! Love, Melissa.

SIGMA KAPPA Patty- Initiation is almost here. Keep up the good work! Love, your guardian angel.

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

THE ALPHA Phis are anxiously awaiting the first annual Pikefest! We love you for understanding our previous time commitments.

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

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

TO ALL the sack-less bro's, grab a date, cause the Nelson Estate is calling.

WALLY. THANKS for all the random late nights. Hope to share many more boboli's together! Love always, Fannie.

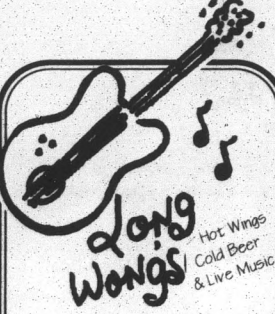
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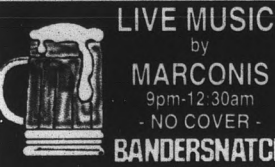
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ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You have new career plans on the drawing board today. You may be disappointed with a friendship. Tonight places a happy emphasis on romance.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

You may begin an exciting correspondence with a new friend. Business delays may dampen your mood for socializing. Loved ones enjoy private times together.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

New inspirations come today about career interest, yet you will have trouble drumming up enthusiasm for routine tasks. Love and friendship delight you tonight!

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

A partner has an unusual plan. Extra expenses could arise in connection with children. An evening get-together has pleasant business ramifications.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A chance to do your own thing arises in business. A domestic responsibility needs to be handled now. Tonight, the accent switches to happy social times.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Couples will enjoy an exciting new hobby together. Work progress may not be as much as you would like. Tonight accents family interests and having company over.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may purchase some office equipment for the home today. Extra money may have to be spent on children now. There is a lovely accent on partnerships tonight.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You may find a computer game or other hobby to your liking today. A home responsibility weighs on you midday. Tonight, social life has business overtones.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Something of an electronic nature will be on your shopping list today. Afternoon discontent gives way to festive socializing tonight. You will attract romance.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You will sparkle with new insights and innovative thinking today. There is some concern now about a financial matter. Tonight brings happy times with family.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You are overly-serious and self concerned as the day begins, but later you will be sharing happy social times with friends. Weekend travel proves delightful.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

An unexpected social invitation comes now. Travelers may meet with some delays. You will make a good impression at a business luncheon. Career interests are on the right track.

YOU BORN TODAY are perhaps more cosmopolitan than the typical member of your sign. You are universal in outlook and drawn to politics and public service. You dislike taking orders and belong in an executive position. The arts are likely to appeal to you. You are happiest in work that you like to do. Birthdate of: J. William Fulbright, politician; Hugh Hefner, publisher; and JeanPaul Belmondo, actor.
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WHAT'S YOUR

OPINION LINE



THANKS
FOR
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HONEST
OPINIONS!

The *State*

Press Advertising Department's opinion line has had many calls from ASU students, faculty and staff this week. Here are the highlights of these opinions:

•An unidentified man indicated that the *State Press* should have been more responsive and timely regarding the bus strike.

•One anonymous gentleman stated that the *State Press* needs to devote more space to letters to the editor to facilitate timely publishing of them.

•A female classified employee called to thank us for providing the crossword puzzle every day so she can do something "fun" on her lunch hour.

•A woman who did not leave her name or status wanted to tell us how much she liked color on the front page and hoped to see more of it!

•We had one short but precise message that said, "I love the police report!"

•There was one obscene call...too obscene to print. (Don't call back, buddy.)

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