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Coor backs limits on imposing fees

Regents to assume power over setting campus dues

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
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ASU President Lattie Coor said Monday he "fully supports" a decision made by the Arizona Board of Regents which restricts university presidents' authority to implement campuswide fees.

"I think that universitywide fees should be a decision of the board," he said. "Myself and Provost (Milton Glick) agreed that we will not entertain such fees."

The regents approved a measure at their April meeting which prohibits the presidents from enacting new campuswide fees without first obtaining approval from the ABOR, after Regent Doug Wall said the practice is "becoming like another

tuition."

Wall expressed concern over rising college costs in general and recommended the ban, which was later approved by the regents.

The most recent practice has allowed presidents to implement any campuswide fees that are not in excess of \$50, but the new measure prohibits additional campuswide fees in any amount without ABOR permission.

Coor said both he and Glick have taken the position that campuswide fees should be incorporated into tuition by the regents, but added that local administrative authority will still be exercised over special fees for classes such as music, aviation and foreign languages.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said he was particularly interested in passing the measure because the regents wanted to place a limit on how much additional money students will have to come up with for the 1993-94 academic year.

"Having approved a tuition increase of the magnitude we

did, we wanted to make sure people wouldn't have to pay even more," Hurwitz said.

The regents last week approved a record 16 percent tuition hike of \$250 for residents and \$350 for non-residents.

Hurwitz said he thinks any new campuswide fees should eventually become obsolete because of the State Legislature's approval of decoupling, which allows the universities to separate tuition revenues from state appropriations.

Currently, ASU campuswide fees include the \$25 recreation center fee and the \$6 financial aid fee, which will increase to \$8 next year. These fees are charged to all students regardless of whether they use the corresponding services.

Arizona Students Association executive director Pat McWhortor said the ban was part of ASA's format and sees the measure as a victory for students.

McWhortor said ASU administrators have not abused their previous authority, but added that the measure will eliminate

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Here's looking at you



Darryl Webb/State Press

Peter Parker and Wally West, better known as Spiderman and The Flash, seem to catch the eye of an ASU student as she walks by the One Book Shop on University Drive. The store specializes in comic books.

\$1,000 law tuition increase draws students' criticism

Officials say extra revenue to better program's resources

BY KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

University officials defended the \$1,000 tuition increase tacked on to the fees for ASU's College of Law Monday, but currently enrolled students expressed fears that the hike would dampen future enrollment.

At the request of the law school deans, the Arizona Board of Regents raised fees for law students \$1,000 over the recently approved \$250 general tuition increase for in-state students and \$350 increase for non-residents. The move, officials say, will "enhance" operations.

Currently, in-state law students at ASU pay \$1,590, while non-resident law students pay \$6,996.

Richard Morgan, dean of the College of Law, said the law school is in dire need of additional funding to operate and improve resources to make it more competitive with other law schools across the nation.

"The law school needs additional resources for operations," Morgan said. He said although it has not been designated exactly where the revenue from the increase will go, it will go to areas that are in the most need.

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100-day session too short, some lawmakers say

Auto insurance left for special session

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Arizona legislators differ on whether their uncharacteristically short 100-day session should be extended, but almost all agree that mandatory automobile insurance will not pass in a special session and will expire Jan. 1.

Although the Legislature's general sessions are designed to last 100 days, they typically go beyond the spring deadline. Last year's session dragged into late July because of budget disagreements among lawmakers.

The 41st Legislative session ended Saturday, three days ahead of schedule.

Sen. Tom Patterson, (R-Paradise Valley), said he supports the 100-day session and thinks the legislature should avoid any special

sessions unless everyone is prepared to compromise.

"I believe strongly that the things we weren't able to accomplish were not for lack of time, but for lack of votes," said Senate Majority Leader Patterson. "Auto insurance, education reform and the other issues that were left hanging were thoroughly reviewed."

"We tried seven different things on auto insurance and I think we could try another seven in the next two months and leave with the same results."

Yet Rep. David Armstead (D-Phoenix), said the legislature's inability to solve the mandatory auto insurance bill is proof that the 100-day session needs to be extended.

"With the issues that we have to face in

this state, to go through a 100-day session or less is inadequate," Armstead said. "We don't have the opportunity to really study the issues and come up with the proper solutions (in 100 days)."

Rep. Sue Lynch, (R-Lake Havasu City), said people have complained that the 100-day session is too short, but she supports it even though special sessions have added extra days.

"I think that the education reform, the mandatory auto insurance and perhaps the child support enforcement will bring us back (into session)," Lynch said. "I think this 100-day session is a great idea."

Rep. Pat Blake, (R-Tempe), said special sessions are especially suitable after the 100-day session because it gives the Legislature an opportunity to concentrate on one bill.

"My experience with the Legislature has

shown me that we got more accomplished this year than last year (and) in almost half the days," Blake said. "It's hard for me to say we didn't get anything done because I think we did."

"The last two weeks of any session are usually pretty intense, (but) this year there wasn't a lot of bickering and bartering. We actually could deal with the bills."

In other matters, the Legislature believes the mandatory automobile insurance will expire Jan. 1.

Patterson said the legislature should extend the mandatory auto insurance for another year to prevent the issue from going back and forth.

"The problem with mandatory insurance is there aren't enough votes to continue," Patterson said. "We can only do no-fault with

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Campus News

Police officials are warning students about a man suspected of sexually assaulting a person in an ASU West parking lot.

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World/Nation

The Branch Davidian Compound in Waco, Texas, burned to the ground Monday, and FBI officials believed late Monday that as many as 86 people perished in the fire.

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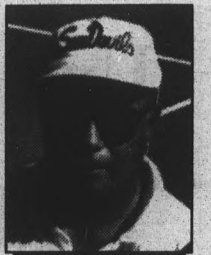


Near Waco, Texas

Sports

Ford Oliver has put in double duty this season as assistant coach for both the men's and women's tennis teams.

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Police release assault suspect sketch

By MIKE MCGONNELL
STATE PRESS

Police have released a composite sketch of a suspect in a sexual assault of a female ASU West student last Tuesday.

According to police information, the suspect is a black male from 22 to 28 years old. He weighs about 170 to 175 pounds and has noticeable muscle definition.

The suspect is described by the victim as having dark wavy hair, a pointed nose and a strong jaw. The student also told police the man had a light skin tone with very light-toned palms.

The man was last seen wearing a pink or yellow shirt with the Guess? jeans logo on the front and a pair of blue button-up shorts.

He was driving a white mid-size car, possibly a Pontiac Grand Am with dark tinted windows.

The full-time student was sexually assaulted around 10:30 last Tuesday morning in her car while in the south parking lot. Police say the incident took about two minutes altogether.

A passing student saw the woman getting out of the car and crawling on the ground. After talking to the victim and determining what had happened, she went to a nearby pay phone and called for help.

The student was taken to Thunderbird Samaritan Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries.

Anyone with information is urged to call the ASU West Department of Public Safety at 543-3456 or 965-TIPS.



POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- A student reported that someone stole two pieces of jewelry from his room at Manzanita Residence Hall. Loss is \$400.

- A male employee reported that someone vandalized a concrete trash can at the southwest corner of Parking Structure 2. Damage is estimated at \$250.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents on Monday:

- Tempe police attempted to stop a Camaro with two Hispanic men in it at Mill and Southern Avenues. The men didn't stop, but instead jumped onto the Superstition Freeway and led police all the way to 24th Street, where the Arizona Department of Public Safety had made a roadblock. The chase ended and the men were taken into custody. An Arizona DPS vehicle was involved in an accident as a result of the roadblock.

- The manager of The Plasma Center, 933 E. University Drive, was arrested for embezzling \$5,994 from the company by faking pay-outs to customers and pocketing the money.

- A Phoenix man was arrested after he offered to sell 25 pounds of marijuana to an undercover detective in the parking lot of the Maricopa County Hospital for \$11,250. Police were able to seize the marijuana.

- A man spat in the face of two men at the Back to Life half-way house, 2132 E. Apache Blvd., after he was asked to leave. Police found the man nearby and he was warned of trespassing.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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.

MU Activities Board Sneak Preview Committee: open meeting, 2 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.

Alpha MU Gamma National Foreign Language Society: open meeting, 2:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.

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

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

Student Athletic Board: open meeting, 5:30 p.m., Intercollegiate Athletic Building First Floor Lobby.

Women's Soccer Devils: open meeting/practice, 6 p.m., Band Field.

Pre-Vet Club: open meeting, 6:30 p.m., Agribusiness Building Room 350.

Lesbian/Gay Academic Union: open meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.

Miscellaneous

American Indian Institute: open scholarship information session, 9 a.m.-noon, Student Services Building Multicultural Lounge.

ASU Department of Microbiology/Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program: open CLS major information session, 4:40 p.m., Life Sciences Building A-Wing Room 163.

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

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

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86 believed dead in cult compound fire

Branch Davidians committed mass suicide, authorities say

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WACO, Texas — Doomsday cult leader David Koresh's apocalyptic prediction for his followers came true Monday when a raging fire destroyed the compound where he had held federal agents at bay for 51 days.

As many as 86 members of the Branch Davidian religious sect, including Koresh and 25 children, are believed to have died in the flames, which raced through the wooden buildings in half an hour. Authorities said cult members set the fire themselves.

The blaze, fanned by stiff prairie winds, erupted about 12:05 p.m., just six hours after FBI agents began using armored vehicles to pound holes in the complex of buildings and spray them with tear gas in a bid to force an end to the standoff.

Nine cult members who escaped the flames are believed by federal officials to be the only survivors, but authorities said they would not know the precise death toll until they could search an underground maze of passageways.

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said two survivors were injured critically, one had a serious injury and three have minor injuries, all including burns. One person taken into custody told authorities that people inside the compound had set the blaze, Stern said.

The person said that as he left one of the buildings, "he could hear above him people saying, 'The fire's been lit, the fire's been lit,'" Stern said.

"We can only assume it was a massive loss of life," FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said in a solemn afternoon news conference.

Ricks said multiple witnesses, including FBI snipers positioned outside the compound, spotted cult members setting several fires.

One person, Ricks said, "was knelt down with his hands cupped, from which a flame erupted."

The agents reported seeing a man wearing a gas mask and black uniform throw something inside, followed by a fireball. Additionally, Ricks said, a man found Monday afternoon in a bunker on the grounds said lantern fuel had been spread throughout the wooden complex and that the fire was started simultaneously in several places.

Koresh had warned the FBI in a letter last week that agents would be "devoured by fire" if they tried to harm him.

A maze of tunnels was believed to run under the complex, but Jack Killorin, a spokesman in Washington for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the agency believed no tunnel system would have allowed people to survive the fire.

"It's a bad end and one of the ends we feared from the



A ball of fire erupts from the Branch Davidian compound outside Waco, Texas, Monday. FBI authorities said the cult members probably started the fire.

beginning," Killorin said. "Obviously, suicide was a concern all along, but the method was different, unexpected."

Attorney General Janet Reno approved the assault and informed President Clinton. The FBI notified the compound's neighbors before daybreak "that it would end today," according to Melanie Felton, a nearby rancher.

Late in the day, Reno said the FBI's assault had been carefully planned over several days. She added, however, that she "could not give the president that assurance" that the agents could prevent a mass suicide such as the cyanide poisoning that killed 913 people at Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978.

The fire erupted while television cameras provided live coverage of an armored vehicle battering a hole into the compound's first story. Moments before, the mother of one cult member had voiced her fear in a telephone interview about

what might happen.

"It's impossible to know how he (Koresh) will respond," said Balenda Ganem, mother of cult member David Thibodeau. "When you're under great stress and great fear, you rarely respond responsibly. We hope he will."

Thibodeau was one of the eight survivors.

Agents in the predawn tear gas assault were met by gunfire, at least 75-80 rounds, the FBI said. The agents continued ripping holes in compound buildings throughout the morning, and at a 10:30 a.m. session with reporters, Ricks spoke calmly about the decision to force Koresh and his followers out.

"Today's action is not an indication that our patience has run out," Ricks said. "The action taken today was, we believe, the next logical step in a series of actions to bring this episode to a conclusion."

Millions of S. Africans boycott work, mourn slain black leader

Protestors clash with Police

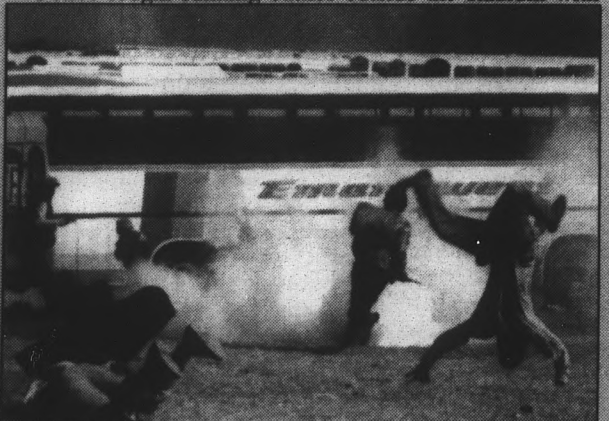
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Millions of blacks across South Africa boycotted work Monday to honor slain leader Chris Hani, who was buried in an emotional ceremony as police clashed with enraged youths.

At least 26 people were killed Sunday night and Monday, nearly all in Johannesburg's black townships, including two people whose charred bodies were found in a house near the stadium where the funeral was held.

More than 80,000 grieving blacks honored Hani at a peaceful ceremony in the stadium. Thousands of mourners, unable to get into the packed stadium, stood outside.

Police fought running battles outside the stadium with



Demonstrators scatter as police fire teargas, rubber bullets and buckshot outside the Soweto soccer stadium, where the funeral of activist Chris Hani was held.

hundreds of youths who fired guns, hurled rocks and set fire to several buildings. At least 10 people were wounded, officials said.

Business groups said at least half the country's six million black workers stayed away from work Monday, the second major one-day strike to mourn Hani in a week. Johannesburg and other city centers were largely deserted.

Nineteen people were killed Sunday night in drive-by attacks by black gunmen in the Sebokeng black township, and three people were killed Monday in Vosloorus as they went to the funeral, police said. Also Monday, police said they found the body of a man who had been shot to death in the Katsheh township out of Johannesburg. It was not clear if the deaths were linked to the funeral.

Police fired shotguns and rubber bullets at protesters blocking a road near Cape Town on Monday, injuring five people.

Hani, head of the Communist Party and a top African National Congress official, was one of the country's most popular black leaders.

Despite scattered violence since Hani was killed by a white gunman April 10, reaction to the death of one of the country's major black leaders has been fairly restrained.

Violence has been confined to a few areas with relatively few deaths in a country where dozens die monthly in political violence.

Government and ANC leaders, while pelting each other with rhetoric over responsibility for the death, have appealed for calm. President F.W. de Klerk said crucial talks with the black majority on ending apartheid must continue.

"I direct an invitation to every leader in every field to cooperate with the government in existing forums to help relieve the plight of our people," he said in Parliament on Monday.

Jews remember ghetto uprising

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WARSAW, Poland — As survivors and world leaders hailed the courage of the Warsaw ghetto uprising in 50th anniversary ceremonies Monday, the rebellion's last living leader questioned whether its lesson had been learned.

"The struggle we put up half a century ago in Warsaw reminds me of what is going on now in the former Yugoslavia. The main analogy is the passiveness of the world," Marek Edelman told the Zycie Warszawy newspaper.

Israeli President Yitzhak Rabin, U.S. Vice President Al Gore on his first foreign trip and Polish President Lech Walesa led the commemoration.

But the official events were only a backdrop to the excruciating memories, miracles of survival and hope for future generations offered by the Jewish ghetto survivors returning from around the world.

"Most of my family was killed during the uprising and their memory is precious to me," said Australian Boris Kaplon. "That is why I came."

"No words can explain," said Walter Cykiert of Detroit, seeing for the first time since World War II the place where his three brothers and two sisters died. He escaped the uprising to the shelter of a Catholic woman and spent weeks in a closet.

As day dawned 50 years ago Monday, German soldiers surrounding the barbed-wire and brick walls of the Jewish ghetto prepared for its final liquidation. Instead, within hours, a pitched battle was under way, the first armed civilian uprising against the Nazi occupiers in Europe.

The courage of those 1,000 or so Jewish fighters who held out against the German tanks for nearly a month in the name of 400,000 Warsaw Jews already murdered and another 40,000 condemned was honored Monday.

Rabin stood solemnly atop the bunker that became a grave for the leaders of the rebellion and he saw Umschlagplatz, the railroad siding where the Nazis crammed the Jews aboard trains to death camps.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Fees are fine for Regents

At last, the Arizona Board of Regents has decided to do the students of Arizona's three universities a favor.

Apparently feeling a degree of guilt over the financial wound they inflicted upon students last week when they jacked up tuition by \$250 for in-state students, and \$350 for out-of-state, the Regents have opted to throw the impoverished student body a bone.

Instead of allowing the presidents of state universities to set additional campus fees, such as the \$25 one we pay to use the Student Recreation Center, or the \$12 financial aid surcharge we contribute each year to the University's coffers, the regents have commandeered the privilege for themselves.

Realizing that such universitywide fees have become convenient ways for Lattie Coor and his administrative colleagues to substitute for low levels of legislative appropriations or tuition, the regents have offered to stand in the way of this criminal behavior by taking on the duty themselves.

The regents will now be responsible for assigning any additional monetary duties to students, taking away this insidious temptation that is now so readily available to the university presidents.

Students at ASU can actually thank Coor for going easy on the practice of enacting additional fees. At the UofA, President Manual Pacheco has espoused a whopping \$65 computing fee to cover for lacking dollars.

The regents, as well as Coor, seem to have developed at least some empathy, however irrelevant it may ultimately be, for the financial plight of state university students, who, with all of the additional fees and tuition costs, face a perilously uncertain future in higher education.

In the words of Board President Andy Hurwitz, "Having approved a tuition increase of the magnitude we did, we wanted to make sure people wouldn't have to pay even more."

An added benefit gleaned by students from this consolation prize is that students undoubtedly will gain a stronger voice in determining any future fees. Since the regents are traditionally open to lobbying by students and student organizations, unlike a university president, they may be less likely to casually cast aside their interests.

Then again, maybe they won't be, considering what they did with tuition.



Justice served, peace on its way

It's now three days after the Rodney King verdict was announced in Los Angeles. People waited tensely for it across the United States all of last week. Saturday morning, Los Angeles, America, and the jury waited, wondering if the riots would explode across the city again.

They didn't, and they haven't to everyone's great relief.

Why was this such a relief to a resident of a city six hours drive from Los Angeles, an urban area that had no rioting of its own like so many other cities did?

It has a lot to do with living in the United States. Last year's riots revealed a deep and ugly tension that had been flowing beneath its surface. That much anger had not just come into existence over the space of the year between King's arrest and the acquittal of the four policemen. It was caused by a history of abuses endured by the black people of Los Angeles.

It's a fact that blacks across America have been targets of police brutality. The attitude the cops go toward a black citizen with is, "Ah, he's black, he's probably a criminal anyway, a drug user if nothing else. I'm sure there's something to arrest him for."

Black people are aware of this prejudice. They know a cop is automatically more suspicious of them than whites. They know cops are quite willing to use violence to arrest them. They know that they could be killed by the officer pulling them over for a traffic violation.

White folks find this kind of idea hard to fathom. How could Officer Friendly not have the best intentions? This country is based on the idea of innocent until proven guilty, right? If a cop was beating someone up, he must have deserved it.

Inner city blacks know better than that. They were glad that at last cops had been caught red-handed doing what white America found impossible to believe: beating the life out of someone who had done nothing to deserve such treatment. The video was the proof they had been hoping would surface for years. This was a grand opportunity to bring police brutality and prejudice to the public eye. They must have thought that at last justice would be served.

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Columnist

Justice was not served. The Simi Valley jurors bought the Officer Friendly argument lock, stock, and barrel. They ignored their eyes and thought with their prejudices and declared the four policemen not guilty.

There is no doubt, though, that the Rodney King video and verdict did succeed in driving two points home to the rest of America. First, police brutality is real, and it could happen to you for no reason. Second, justice is not blind: cops are unreasonably favored over citizens, and blacks do not receive the same treatment as whites, by cops or juries.

Has justice now been served? With the kind of publicity surrounding this trial, it was hard to imagine the jury performing as anything but a lynch mob. By pronouncing two of the cops innocent, they have made it appear that a true deliberation went on about the actions of each man. They should be commended for not making a joke out of the justice system like last year's jury did.

But did any of the officers deserve acquittal? This is the more troubling question. Many people think all four should have been punished, that this would have been the only way of seeing justice served.

No doubt, this would have been the proper verdict last year. This year's trial, however, was about the violation of King's civil rights. Punishment for the other crime was not the purpose of this trial. I leave to the jurors the decision on what constituted a violation of civil rights and reserve the right to maintain my doubts as to their interpretation.

However, I think that the mixed verdicts in which this trial resulted were the best possible it could have produced. Why? Because what last year's trial revealed was a flawed justice system, and I desperately want to believe that it can work. If all four men had been indiscriminately pronounced guilty, it would have been as much of a travesty of justice as their indiscriminate acquittal last April was.

So why the relief? The relief comes from the hope that perhaps now there will be healing between the racial communities across America. His beating and the post-trial rioting made it clear how far from united this nation really is. America needs healing. If there is justice, can peace be far behind?

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Letters to the editor

Administration needs lesson on quality management

Editor:

I read this quote from Lattie Coor: "What we will do is attempt to protect quality. However, whenever we cut back, there are consequences."

I think this and the tidal wave of similar comments we've been barraged with of late from the administration and Board of Regents is simply hysterical. You see, right now I'm taking Fundamentals of Management 301 and Operations and Logistics Management 301 from ASU's College of Business.

For the last nine weeks I've learned all kinds of things about the quality wave that's hit the business world: total quality management, continuous quality improvement and such. ASU has been teaching me that improving quality should not mean increasing price and that understanding quality that way really misses the whole point.

Improving quality means providing a better product while stabilizing or lowering the cost of production. Furthermore, we have learned that it is extremely undesirable as a business to pay for increased business costs (ie: increased salaries) by increasing product cost because this results in cost-push inflation.

All nine weeks I've been listening to ASU teach me ways to achieve this. Does this seem strange to anyone else? My gut turns when I listen to lectures about strategies for getting lean and mean and cutting fat and not muscle while every day we

hear about how critical programs will have to be cut back or eliminated if the education-hating Legislature and Governor and lazy students don't pump more money into the ASU behemoth.

I heard Dr. Coor's speech about making college more accessible. He said we students would have to make sacrifices too; that students don't like 7:40 a.m. classes. Spare us the condescending attitude Lattie. I wish all my classes could be at 7:40 a.m. so I could work more to pay for your \$250 tuition increase.

I suspect that it goes back to what we learned in Accounting 211 and 212: sometime around December all the departments in businesses suddenly go out and buy all the paper clips and ink they can for fear of the power they'd lose if someone realized they don't really need as much money as was budgeted and cuts it out the next fiscal year.

The hypocrisy bespoken by the belly-aching administration, whining about budget cuts while their own business school teaches how money is supposed to be handled and business is supposed to be done really makes me ill when I think of what students go through to pay for this education. ASU administration, you should be ashamed of yourselves.

Daniel C. Wood

Senior, Computer Information Systems

ASASU should respond to real needs of students

Editor:

It's been nearly three years since I first began working with the Associated Students of ASU in a (futile) attempt to make student government more meaningful for the students at ASU. I have witnessed attempts at internal reform and attempts at external reform, all of which have failed.

It's obvious that most students feel ASASU does not serve their needs and that it provides no useful purpose on campus. The question that must be asked then, is what needs to be done to make ASASU responsible to its constituents? What is it that ASASU must do to make students feel that they have political representation on this campus?

Structural change is all but impossible. Despite a wealth of data that graduate students perceive ASASU as an undergraduate social institution, recent attempts to alter ASASU's structure to encourage the more than 10,000 graduate students on campus to participate were greeted with derision by the Senate.

So if we cannot change the structure, can we change the nature of the beast? Presently it would seem that the primary function of ASASU is to provide services that benefit a limited number of students and fund the activities of campus clubs and organizations — which also benefit a relatively small number of students. Most people would probably agree that it is important for a student government to step in and provide beneficial services that the university has neglected, but is this the primary function of student government?

Isn't this supposed to be a representative body that communicates the wishes of the student body to the administration, and then — more importantly — presses the administration for a response?

The concerns I've overheard are usually about issues, not ASASU's activities and services. Tuition and fees are always

important, but there are numerous other issues also. Not only do students want a quality education at an affordable price, they also want a safe, accessible campus.

Why aren't there enough emergency phones on central campus? Why isn't there short-term child care for students who need to use the library or computer facilities on campus? Why is there no married student housing? Why is it so difficult to get any information on this campus?

Why aren't the administrators answerable to the students — the customers? Why aren't there lockers and adequate facilities for commuter students? Why is it that there does not seem to be any mechanism for students to voice their concerns and get meaningful answers in a reasonable amount of time? Could it be that we have no means to bring our concerns to the attention of the administration?

My concept of student government has always differed from that of ASASU's. I believe that student leaders have a responsibility that transcends funding of student activities.

Student government has a responsibility to be the student advocate. Student government must use all legal means necessary to press the University for the changes required to meet the needs of the students. If ASASU does not take on this responsibility — and I would argue that it has not done so during my time on campus — then who will? Who else has an opportunity to speak out on behalf of the student community?

Anybody who has read the State Press this year must see that ASASU is broken and needs fixing. While other universities have 50 percent (or higher) turn-outs in elections, we never get above 10 percent. If ASASU started to respond to the real needs of students perhaps that would change. ASASU must become relevant, otherwise it will be nothing more than an organization run by and for a select few.

Scott Mathews

History Department
Graduate Senator-elect

Coming to gripes with life's woes

The first batch of Gripe Mail has arrived and it is a joy to read. Such enthusiastic grumbling, crabbing and maligning. It's moments like this that make me feel joined at the spleen with my readers.

For those who just arrived, I recently invited people to share their pet peeves with me. This was after my colleague, Bob Greene, printed hundreds of uplifting, positive, admirable observations about America. I felt it only fair to give grouchers and snarlers their moment.

So let us get on with the bile:

Men who use the restroom and are out in about 30 seconds. You know darn well they haven't washed their hands.

Fat women who wear those tight-fitting pants that make them look like a sack of manure with a couple of ropes tied around it.

Reading stories in newspapers about troubled kids without any mention of where their bum of a father went or why their idiot mother had five kids by the time she was 21.

Male co-workers who think it is beneath them to answer the telephone if a female is within 25 feet of the phone.

I am handicapped and people often ask me if they can help me do this or that. What's my gripe? They are only reminding me that I am handicapped. If I need help, let me ask for it.

Snide hotel guests who think they are original and funny when they see the epaulets of my bellman uniform and ask, "What airline do you work for?"

Sex-neutering every word in the country.

Snippy little bank cashiers who think they own your money and are doing you a big favor by giving you some.

Car alarms that go off in the middle of the night and never stop. These cars should be blown up. And the owners, too.

Governments that kill half a million Arabs and expect us not to notice.

Ten very cheap women who go to lunch together and then ask for separate checks. God forbid they throw in a fin or a sawbuck and call it even.

People who steal the top of my garbage can.

Public nose-pickers, the filthy creeps.

Advertising people in general. Don't treat me like a moron. I know what I like and don't like.

Computer freaks who talk their weird language to make the rest of us feel stupid. They all look like Woody Allen.

People who leave the toilet seat down.

Working at a currency exchange and stepping away from the window to use the bathroom only to have people knock on the wall and yell, "Anyone home?" even though you have a sign posted that says you'll be right back.

Feminine product ads. Ugh. They are as bad as situational diarrhea ads for men. Double-ugh.

People who brag endlessly about their kids, completely unaware that their kids are just like their parents — egotistical, mean little brats. (Wow! That really felt good.)

Those 150-decibel boom boxes in \$500 cars with 30 IQ points at the wheel.

The woman on TV in Los Angeles who couldn't speak English, had eight kids, and said life is hard. Why didn't she think of that about eight pregnancies ago?

People who say, "Window of opportunity," because they think it makes them sound smart. How about, "Rathole of opportunity?"

People who spit their chewing gum into water fountains and urinals.

I hate it when the little red string on the Band-Aid breaks.

People who invite you to their house then let their dogs come up and try to sniff your privates.

Anyone who drives with a hat on is a dork.

People who get on elevators without letting you off should be smashed in the larynx.

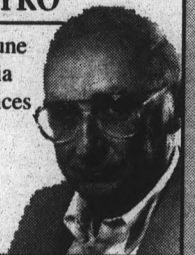
Sales clerks, checkers and other service people who act like you are the biggest annoyance they've ever encountered.

The lame, comedic banter between network news anchors. Not once have I heard a witty line. They should shut up and read the script.

Men who scratch and do not care if women are present. I have been in conversations with businessmen and they will reach down and scratch. Animals!

MIKE ROYKO

Tribune Media Services



Law

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Morgan added that 15 percent of the increase will be set aside for financial aid for law students.

Morgan said he does not think the increase will change the number of people who attend the school, adding that even with the hike, ASU's law school will remain one of the less expensive law schools in the nation.

"I don't think it will have an impact on enrollment but it may have an impact on the number of people applying," Morgan said.

Some ASU law students disagreed.

Stasche Ewing, a first-year law student, said the increase could be negative and believes the University is raising it too much.

"This is a cheap school, which is a reason why many people choose to come here," Ewing said. She said that the additional tuition might steer people away from applying to ASU.

She added that a \$1,000 increase is quite a substantial raise,

especially because the figure is about 50 percent of what in-state students are already paying per year. She said a lower percentage increase would be more feasible.

Mike Gentry, a second-year law student, agrees that the increase may hurt enrollment. He said one of his reasons for attending ASU was because it was cheaper than many other law schools around the nation.

"With the increase a lot less people will be inspired to go here," Gentry said.

But ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said so many people already apply to these law schools that he doubts it will affect enrollment or application statistics.

Hurwitz added that the increases, aside from financial aid, would most likely go toward improving the law library and increasing faculty salary.

Ban

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the temptation to raise additional revenues in tight budgetary times.

He added that the measure allows students to have a voice in campuswide fees by participating in ABOR meetings, rather than allowing the presidents full authority.

"As long as it goes to the ABOR, we can probably fight it," he said.

Hurwitz said he was particularly concerned over talk at UofA over enacting a \$65 campuswide computing fee.

Coor said he refused pressure to enact a similar fee at ASU because he felt the practice was inappropriate.

McWhortor said the next step will be to monitor some of the special fees.

"I'm concerned that those could be seen as an outlet for raising new revenues," McWhortor said. "Obviously, if every course had extra fees, we would be opposed."

Legislature

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a change in the constitution."

Lynch said she doesn't support mandatory auto insurance and thinks it will go out Jan. 1.

"To me the mandatory insurance doesn't look too promising," Lynch said. "If it were promising, I think we could have gotten it through the Legislature."

Blake said she also doesn't support mandatory auto insurance, but does think the Legislature will pass some form of required insurance.

"It's going to be tough (to pass mandatory insurance) because it is going to be even," Blake said. "Everyone is focussed on whether or not we're going to pass mandatory insurance. I think what you may instead see are some alternatives."

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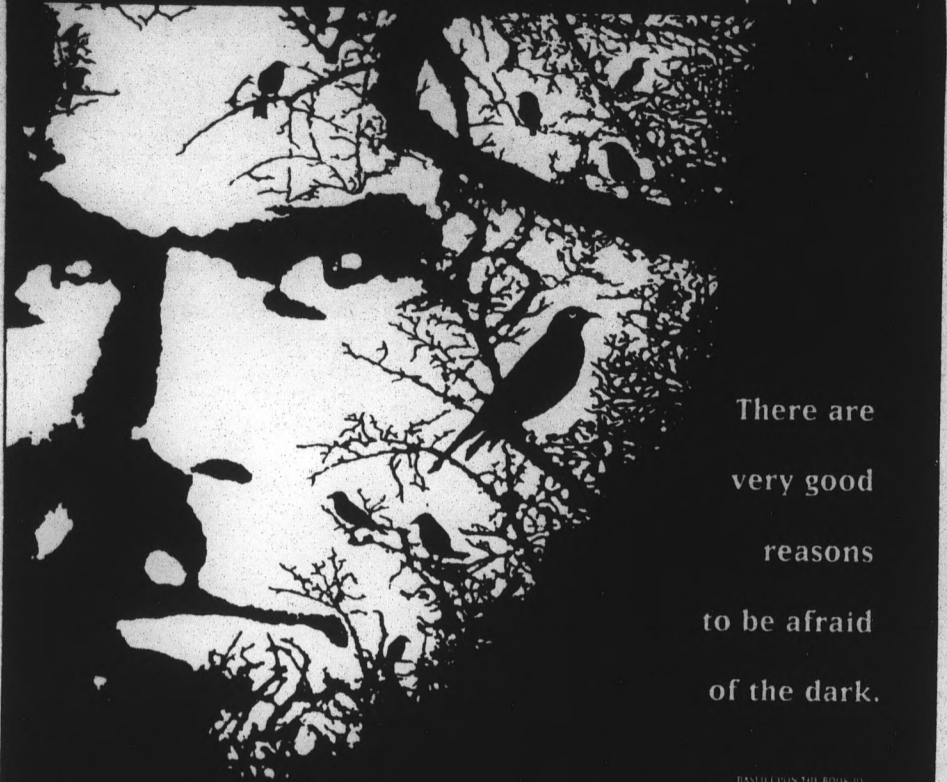
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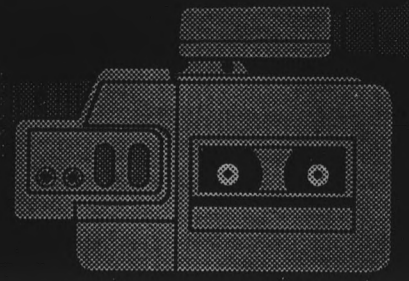
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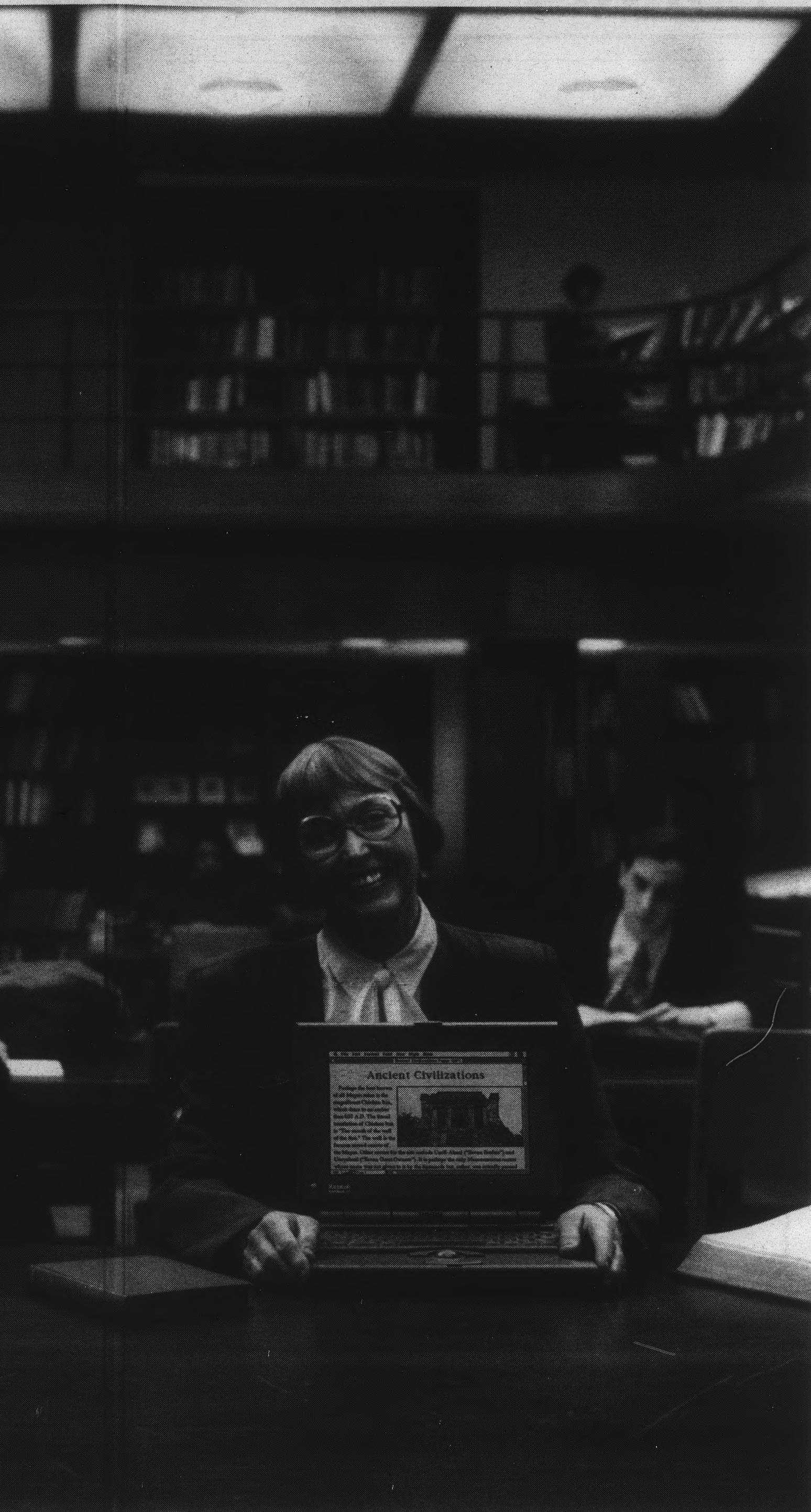
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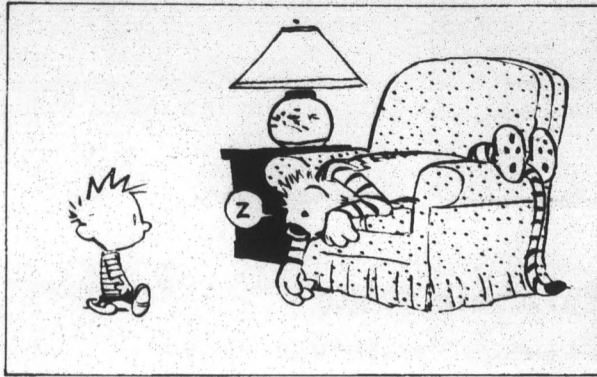
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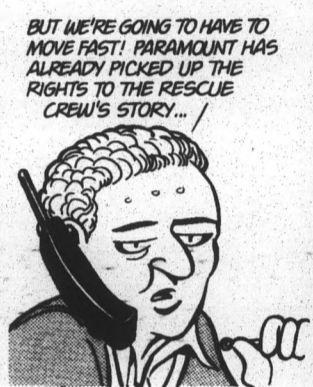
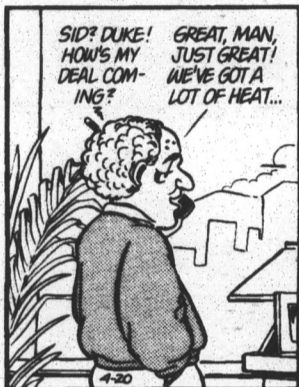
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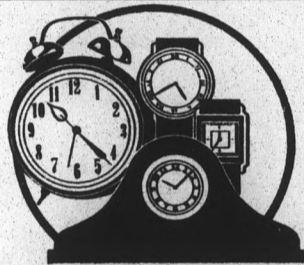
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Women ahead after 1st round at Pac-10's

BY SHAUN RACHAU
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The ASU women's golf team holds a one-stroke advantage over UCLA after compiling a first-round total of 299 at the Pac-10 Championships in Walla Walla, Wash. on Monday.



WARD

Sun Devil sophomore Wendy Ward leads all individuals after shooting a 3-under-par 69. Freshman Emilee Klein is tied for fourth after a first-round effort of 75, which included the second hole-in-one of her career.

Also for ASU, freshman Linda Ericsson is in seventh place at 76 and Tracy Cone and Ulrika von Heijne are tied for 16th with scores of 79.

The second-ranked Sun Devils achieved the one-stroke lead over UCLA despite the fact that they had an earlier tee time than the Bruins and had to bear tougher weather conditions.

"We played under tougher conditions than UCLA," ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said. "It was a lot colder and windier when we played earlier in the morning."

Although the Sun Devils must compete in the cold and wet weather, Vollstedt said she is excited about competing in Washington again for the Pac-10 Championships.

"It is similar to the same situation that we had when we went into the conference championships in 1988," Vollstedt said. "I have been told it is a very similar golf course."

In 1988, the University of Washington hosted the championships in Seattle and the Sun Devils won the tournament by 57 strokes — still a Pac-10 record, and the last time an ASU women's team won a conference title.

Vollstedt said this season's team is ready to bring back the trophy.

"I feel that we have the ingredients now of being back up on top all the time," Vollstedt said. "A conference championship is definitely something that is reachable for us to share."

"We really are the team that should win it. I think the girls are excited about going up there and bringing the trophy back." *In Vollstedt's 13-year coaching-career at ASU, the Sun Devils have won five conference championships and finished second four times, including last year. Under Vollstedt, ASU has not finished lower than fourth at the Pac-10 Championships.

Three Sun Devils also have a chance at receiving all-conference honors. Vollstedt said Klein and Ward should receive all-conference honors "for sure," while Ericsson has an outside chance.



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU assistant tennis coach Ford Oliver has been shadowing members of both the Sun Devil men's and women's teams this season. Oliver is one of the only collegiate coaches in the country to guide both the men's and women's squads.

DUAL PRESENCE

Oliver mentoring both men's, women's tennis squads

BY SCOTT DAVIS
STATE PRESS

An important element in producing a successful collegiate tennis program lies in its coaching staff. A common ingredient in this area for the ASU men's and women's tennis teams is assistant coach Ford Oliver.

Oliver has been the men's assistant coach for the past eight seasons and is nearing the end of his first campaign coaching the women's team.

Oliver got involved with ASU almost nine years ago, when he met Sun Devil men's coach Lou Belken. Oliver was coaching a high school student who was considering playing tennis for ASU. Oliver said he met Belken at a tournament in Tucson and decided to give college coaching a try.

"Lou didn't really have an assistant," Oliver said. "I came here and fell in love with Tempe. It didn't take a lot to get me out here."

After eight seasons as the men's assistant coach, Oliver said he was barely surviving financially. At the end of the 1992 season, he said he told Belken he was quitting because of money problems.

It was at last year's Pac-10 Championships where Belken and ASU

women's coach Sheila McInerney approached Oliver about coaching both squads. Oliver said he decided to try the double-duty because of his prior experience in coaching women.

"Before I came to ASU, I had coached more good girls than guys," Oliver said. "I wanted to try to coach the women to see if I wanted to get a head coaching job (in the future)."

Oliver prides himself on his devotion to the game of tennis. He coached at Port Washington Tennis Academy in New York before arriving in Tempe, and he also played three years on the pro circuit prior to landing a career in coaching.

"I went out on the circuit with the intent of learning as much as I can," Oliver said. "I got a lot out of playing in those tournaments. It helped me a lot in coaching."

As a coach, Oliver specializes in the technical aspects of tennis. After graduating from Florida International University with a degree in psychology in 1979, Oliver pursued a master's degree in sports psychology. Oliver said it was during this time that he learned a great deal about the mechanical elements of tennis.

McInerney said Oliver's technical

knowledge has helped both programs immensely, claiming that he has aided her squad with tremendous improvement in balance and footwork.

"We've done a lot more stuff with movement and balance which Ford has orchestrated," McInerney said. "We utilize our off-season conditioning as well as anyone in the country, and that is a real credit to Ford."

Even though Oliver has eight more years of experience in coaching the men's team, he has weighed his duties evenly this year. He alternates practice days with the men and the women. Between the two teams, Oliver said he has only missed six overall matches with both teams due to conflicting schedules.

Paul Reber, a freshman, has played at No. 5 during the entire season for ASU. Reber said Oliver has been a help in guiding him through his first season as a Sun Devil.

"Ford's a great guy who is real easy going," Reber said. "He's easy to get along with on the court."

Meredith Geiger, the Sun Devils' No. 3 player, said Oliver has improved her accu-

TURN TO OLIVER, PAGE 12.

Rates restructured at Karsten course

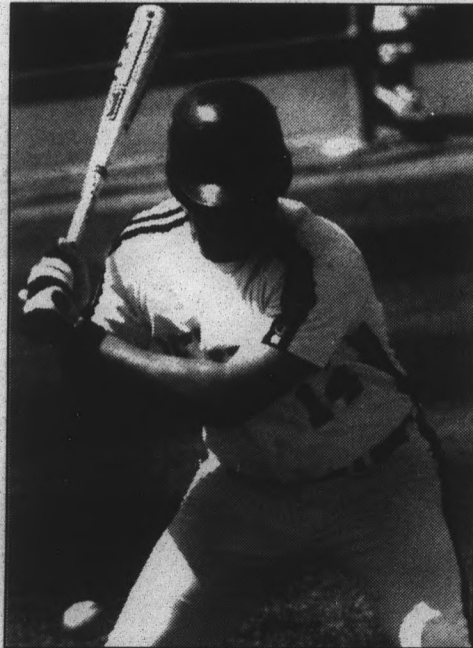
FROM STAFF REPORTS

A single greens fee rate for ASU/Karsten Golf Course will be initiated effective May 1, it was announced Monday.

From May 1 to Sept. 30, the rate for all University faculty, staff and students will be \$10 for an 18-hole round of golf. For nine holes, the rate will be \$6.

From Oct. 1 to May 31, 1994, the rate will be raised to \$12 for 18 holes and \$7.25 for 9 holes. Thereafter, the period for the \$10 and \$6 fees will run from June 1 to Sept. 30.

The new rates will also apply to ASU professors emeriti, as well as spouses and children of faculty and staff.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Catcher/first baseman Todd Cady will be in action tonight at 7, when the ASU baseball team takes on UNLV at Packard Stadium.

Rebels pay visit to Packard

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Sitting atop the conference standings, the sixth-ranked ASU baseball team will host UNLV today and Wednesday for a two-game series.

Tonight's start is scheduled for 7:00 and Wednesday's contest is set for 2:30 p.m.

ASU will start junior southpaw Kevin Rawitzer (3-3, 3.42 ERA) tonight, and UNLV will go with Eric Ludwick (3-4, 4.68).

The Sun Devils (34-14 overall, 13-8 Six-Pac) are coming of a weekend sweep of USC, its first since 1981 — a year that ASU won the College World Series.

The Sun Devils are currently riding a seven-game winning streak and have swept their last two conference opponents. ASU began its winning stretch on April 6 with a win over non-conference for Grand Canyon. ASU then dropped a makeup game to California before taking the next three from the Bears.

While ASU sits in first-place in the Six-

Pac, it is still a tight race. No. 10 UCLA trails ASU by one and a half games, No. 11 UofA and No. 21 USC are two and a half back, while Cal and Stanford are three and five games behind, respectively.

ASU hosts UCLA this weekend for a three-game series. All but one of the Sun Devils remaining 12 games are at home.

The Sun Devils took two games (10-2, 15-12) from the Rebels earlier this year in Las Vegas.

UNLV (17-18) has only won six road games this year and ASU has dominated the overall series by a 45-12 margin. The Rebels are hitting .305 as a team and have nine hitters swinging in the .300s.

ASU's team average rests at .336 average, and eight batters are in the .300 range.

Sun Devil note: ASU catcher/designated hitter Paul LoDuca has been named Six-Pac player of the week. LoDuca currently leads the conference with a .453 batting average and is riding a 36-game hitting streak.

Oliver

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racy and agility on the court. "He helps a lot on technique and form," Geiger said. "He's brought over some of what the men do and incorporated it into our game."

With his diverse realm of experiences in the tennis world, Oliver should figure to be a leading candidate for a head coaching job in

the near future. Oliver said he could see head coaching as a career only if a significant opportunity arose.

"I would like to be a head coach, but only at a great school," Oliver said. "I love this town so much that it would really have to be a great situation."

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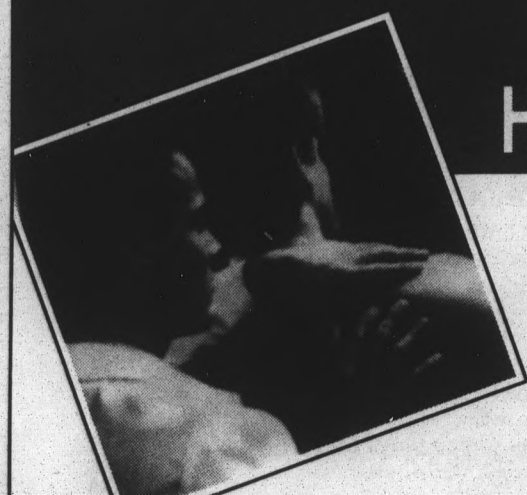
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PERSONALS

AXQ AND PIBΦ- Thanks for the great Luau at the EN house! -Pikes.

ADPI- THANKS again for doing our minigolf tournament. Your coach and scorekeeper.

APRIL IS Child Abuse Prevention Month. Wear a blue ribbon! -Sigma Delta Tau.

PHI SIGMA Kappa all Greek Luau- This Saturday night!

CHI-O AMY G.- Your sisters love you and will miss you when you graduate! Have a great Senior Week! Love, ?

CHI-O K.J.: The countdown begins! Happy Senior Week. Have a great one!! Luv, ????

CHI-O KRISTEN M.- Happy Senior Week! Have a great one! Love, your secret sis!

CHI-O PLEDGES are excited for September 18th! Big sis: Your lil' sis' love you!

CHI-O SANDY M.- You are a stud! (Is this better than a sign?) Love, Ellen.

CHI-O SENIOR Jenne- Dr. Geyer, what can I say except JastoinnW!! Chicago, here you come!! Love??

CHI-O SENIOR JennyW.- Thanks for all your hard work and for believing in our purposes!

CHI-O'S JEN, Aimee, Lauren- You guys are the best! We love you! Luv, your pledges.

CLAUDINA G.: Looking forward to having a great time at KA South.

CONGRATULATIONS: PIKA Brian F. and ΔΓ Candy C. on 1994 Greek Week co-chairs.

CS: MI chico aprendido. There's no one better than you- being a critic, I would know. AS.

XQ ANGI- You're almost done! I'll miss you. Luv, your senior pal.

XQ DINA, I hope to take dancing lessons from you soon. Have a good week! Love your secret senior pal???

XQ JULIE L.- Enjoy your final college year because you deserve it! Love, ??

XQ SWEETWOOD- You're just too awesome! What would we or the Deltas do without you -Your senior pal.

XQ TINA: Hope you have a super week. Love ?

KAPPA ALPHA: The time has come. Old South is here. Matt, make sure everyone has a life vest, Canyon Lake is deep! Gentlemen, here's to you. Your brother, Number1.

KARI K.: KA Old South will be outstanding. Don't forget your life preserver! Froot Loops anyone? Fine. Dave.

KΞ HOTTIES who attended XQ formal, your dates had a blast, and loved those tomatoes! Love your dates.

KΞ JON: Thanks for such a wonderful weekend!!! Can't wait till Fever. Love, Laura.

MICHELE S.: Love a first sight is the only way I can describe what happened months ago. And if going slow will win your heart, then slow it will be.

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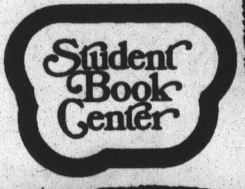
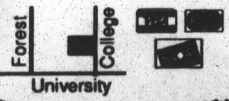
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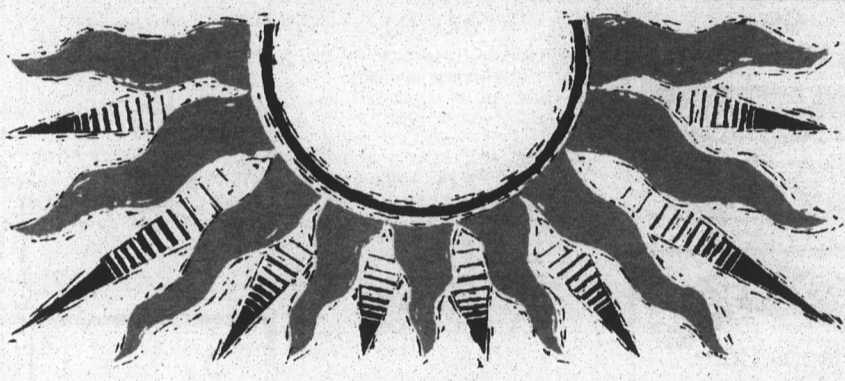
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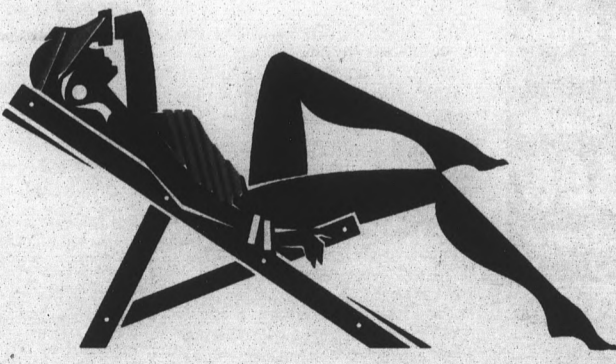
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