

STATE PRESS

A Semester in Review

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Monday, May 3, 1993

CRIME AT ASU

Student abducted on campus

Ear severed; woman left for dead near Gila Bend

Feb. 4, 1993

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A 29-year-old ASU student was abducted Tuesday from Lot 59, assaulted and abandoned in a field north of Gila Bend, ASU Department of Public Safety Director William Bess said on Wednesday.

A deputy from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office discovered the woman early Wednesday while responding to a report of a burning vehicle on Stout Road near the Gila River, about 60 miles southwest of Tempe. Her right ear had been severed and was found nearby, according to Joe Rossano, a public information officer for the county sheriff's office.

Rossano said the victim was transported by AirEvac to Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix Wednesday, where she is being treated for her injuries. Details of the victim's injuries were not released Wednesday by police or by hospital officials at the request of the victim's family.

Although the victim's name was released by the county sheriff's office, the *State Press* has decided not to print it.

Bess said ASU DPS has no suspects, but he said it is "investigating leads and will continue to do so around the clock."

Bess said the abduction occurred at about 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Near the area where the car burned, small bare footprints were seen in the loose sand, designated by sheriff's evidence markers. Other larger prints made by a shoe or boot were marked similarly. Melted aluminum parts and a section of the car's carburetor were on the blackened sand where the vehicle burned.

The field where the woman was found had no visible identification markers.

Ethel McCrae, a resident living on Stout Road, said she saw the car burning at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, when she was driving her two children to a school bus

TURN TO ABDUCTION, PAGE 17.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor signs a get-well banner for abduction victim Theresa Hetherington Feb. 7. The banner was displayed on Cady Mall for students and faculty to sign in the days following Hetherington's abduction and assault.

To our readers

As its overbearingly tired staffers finally trudge out of the dank Matthews Center basement to catch up on the studying they should have been doing all semester, the *State Press* presents a collection of its best stories, photographs, editorials and cartoons from the last four months.

Today's paper is the last editorial edition of the semester. Look for the *State Press* Spring Shopper, a veritable plethora of informative advertisements, coupons and other really neat stuff, on the newsstands Tuesday.

The *State Press* would like to offer kudos to a number of its workers who are leaving because of a tremendous urge to graduate. Congratulations, good luck and goodbye to assistant photo editor Michelle Conway, magazine calendar editor Vicki Culver, editorial cartoonist Sean T. Hoy, magazine editor Laurie Notaro, and news editor Dan Zeiger.

Also packing their bags and moving on are reporters Kate Deely, Stephen Demoratz, Mike McGonnell, Sondra Roberto, Natalie Young and Judd T. Williams; magazine writer Karena Titmarsh and production specialists Gary Bedol, Barry Kelly and Steve McDowell.

The weekly summer edition of the newspaper, under the direction of Angela Benoche, will debut on Wednesday, June 2. The daily *State Press*, with new editor S. Talbott Smith at the controls, will return in the fall.

Good luck on finals, and thanks for picking us up.

Regents ratify \$250 boost in tuition rate

16 percent increase largest hike in history

April 16, 1993

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

After battling Thursday for more than two hours, the Arizona Board of Regents approved a record 16 percent tuition hike for the three state universities resulting in an annual increase of \$250 for residents and \$350 for non-residents.

The regents followed the recommendations made by the presidents of the three state university presidents and mandated the highest tuition hike in the history of the state.

The regents approved the same figures for law students, but for the first time implemented an additional \$1,000 annual fee. Law students have traditionally paid the same tuition as other ASU and UofA students.

The regents voted after listening to the three presidents individually illustrate failing higher education in Arizona and insufficient budgets.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco said his campus is "in a very fragile condition" citing a possible loss of numerous programs as well as accreditation for the Student Health Center.

"We are facing a state budget that doesn't

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 19.

ASU's Mars project gets full round of tests

Mars geology experiment to go full throttle this year

Feb. 15, 1993

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

An instrument on board NASA's Mars Observer interplanetary space probe is doing OK after receiving its first full workout under the control of ASU scientists at the space flight facility in the Moeur Building.

"It's just basically to exercise the instrument," said Dave Melendrez, a mission specialist, about the two-hour test executed on the Thermal Emission Spectrometer Friday. "We'll be getting back a lot of data and we'll need to make sure that everything is functioning the way it should be."

"We had a brief power-on last November, but that was only like 50 seconds. Now, for

two hours, we'll really be able to give it a once-over."

The spacecraft, launched on Sept. 25, 1992, is the first U.S. mission to Mars since two *Viking* probes landed on the red planet in 1975.

In another first for NASA, each of the eight instruments on the Mars Observer is operated by teams of specialists from the home base of the team leader. Two of the instruments are controlled and directed from Arizona. The Gamma Ray Spectrometer team is based at UofA under the direction of William V. Boynton, a professor of space sciences. That instrument will measure the gamma radiation emitted by the upper 90 centimeters of the Martian surface. Gamma rays occupy a part of

the electromagnetic spectrum with an incredibly small wave length, closest to that of the X-ray range.

The other Arizona-based team, here at ASU's Mars Observer Space Flight Facility in the Moeur Building on the main campus, controls the TES. The TES is designed to learn more about the types of materials that comprise the Martian surface and atmosphere.

By comparing the thermal emissions (literally the heat waves) of the minerals on the Martian surface and the gasses of the Martian atmosphere to the thermal emissions of known elements and combinations of materials and gasses, ASU scientists will be able to uncover the geological and atmospheric secrets of Mars.

The Observer is expected to enter orbit

TURN TO MARS, PAGE 20.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

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Today's Weather: Sunny. High 95. Low 67.

World/Nation

Bill Clinton becomes the 42nd president of the United States.

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A Semester in Pictures

A photographic review of the semester's highlights, in sports, news and features.

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Sports

This semester was the last for three ASU sports, as archery, badminton and men's gymnastics were eliminated due to budget cutbacks.

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2 drown in Salt River

Canoers surprised by flood control structure

March 26, 1993

BY MIKE MCGONNELL
STATE PRESS

Two Tempe men are dead and two others narrowly escaped drowning Thursday after they attempted to canoe over a flood control structure on the Salt River.

Dr. James M. Wilson, a dentist in his mid-40s, and Dr. Finis Taylor were sucked under the rough waters of the flooded river just west of the Hayden Bridge structure at around 11:45 a.m.

The men entered the river at Country Club Drive in Mesa Thursday morning with two friends who were in another larger canoe. The men were careening down the river through Tempe when they came upon a grade control structure at the bridge, which drops several steep feet as the river flows west.

Those in the smaller canoe were surprised by the drop-off. Their canoe capsized, sending Wilson and Taylor into the surging water.

The other two following behind were able to eventually guide their larger craft down the grade. The canoers told police investigators that they maneuvered themselves over to an island and tried to swim upstream to rescue their friends.

The two were unable to tell police much during the attempted rescue because they were busy trying not to capsize themselves, but they did say the last they saw was the front of their friend's canoe drop down.

The only evidence on the river of an accident was one of the canoer's life jackets caught in the whirlpool current of the flood structure.

The structure, a descending staircase of cement erected by Salt River Project channelization for Tempe's Rio Salado Project, creates a "vertical hydraulic," or a whirlpool

turned on its side. The hydraulic is strong enough to easily drown a person, preventing them from swimming to the surface as waters crash over the grade's edge.

The structure is designed to reduce river velocities to ease erosion and to protect nearby utility power lines and downstream bridges from high water releases. Water going over the structure drops down about six feet and then flows back against the cement, trapping debris from upstream and anyone unfortunate enough to fall into the river at that location.

Tempe spokeswoman Linda Arters said that "with a higher flow, you wouldn't even see (the grade control structure)."

Another problem with the barrier is that while floating on the river, people cannot see the structure approaching.

"A person on the river can't see the white-water up ahead because of the drop-off," said Tempe fire inspector Larry Randall. "Whitewater rafters call it a pour-over — water rushes down over rocks and the rafter or canoer can't see it coming."

Rescue officials were quick to the scene because Bill Gilmore, an Arizona Department of Transportation official, witnessed the accident and radioed the authorities as he was driving by.

A Tempe Fire Department rescue unit was the first on the scene. Its first job was to drop a fire hose across the cement structure to provide a handle for the men to grab onto if they could.

Randall said the canoer's life jackets wouldn't help against the swift flow of the river. He added, "We wouldn't survive in there, and we have every kind of safety equipment."

Authorities called in the services of the Underwater Diving Search and Rescue Unit.



Michelle Conway/State Press

A rescue helicopter searches for the bodies of two Tempe men who were killed on March 25 after the canoe they were in overturned. The two boaters were trying to navigate over a flood control structure on the Salt River.

Late Thursday afternoon, one of the bodies had already been located in the muddy river waters downstream.

City officials have put up numerous fences trying to keep people from venturing into the river's dangerous waters. Signs at the river warn of the possible danger.

While the Rio Salado Project is intended to create a recreational area, the river is just too dangerous for people to be on it at this time,

SRP officials said.

Sgt. Al Taylor, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department, said, "It will be a few years before we will have a recreational area. Until then, we need to tell people to stay out of the river."

While having water in the Salt River will tempt many adventurers to challenge the raging current, Arters said she wants people to "find another place to canoe or swim."

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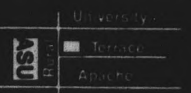
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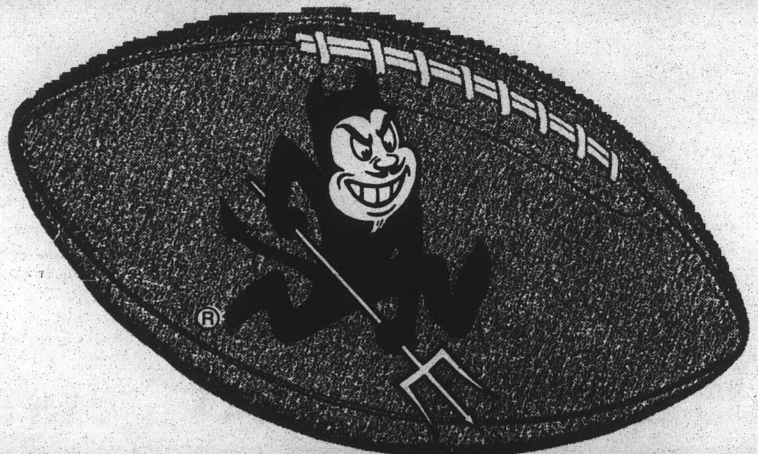
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If you snooze, you'll lose - your seat!



Bill Clinton kneels at the grave of John F. Kennedy. Clinton became the 42nd president of the United States Jan. 20.

Clinton inaugurated New president faces bumpy ride

Jan. 21, 1993

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON— President Clinton's inaugural address was the easy part. His next step is to deliver on his declaration that "to renew America, we must be bold."

Clinton will find, as other presidents have, that being bold takes a lot of work — no matter how noble the oratory. But he starts with a clean slate and has an advantage accorded no other incoming president for 16 years: both houses of Congress controlled by his own party.

In a 14-minute address that drew from Thomas Jefferson, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Ross Perot, the new Democratic chief executive reprised the major themes of the campaign that propelled him to the White House.

"Raised in unrivaled prosperity, we inherit an economy still the world's strongest, but weakened by business failures, stagnant wages, increasing inequality, and deep divisions among our people," Clinton said.

True to the word of a candidate who called fixing the economy his No. 1 priority, Clinton dwelled mostly on domestic challenges: cutting the deficit, "investing" in the nation's infrastructure and job skills, universal health insurance, a national youth service program.

But, in a nod to the foreign policy crises that clamor for attention, Clinton said: "When our vital interests are challenged, or the will and conscience of the international community is defied, we will act — with peaceful diplomacy when possible, with force when necessary."

That was, primarily, a message to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, from the first president to

take office with U.S. forces in harm's way since Richard Nixon in 1969.

"The brave Americans serving our nation in the Persian Gulf, in Somalia, and wherever else they stand are testament to our resolve," Clinton added.

With the exception of Harry Truman, who assumed office in 1945 while World War II was still raging, "Bill Clinton is inheriting the biggest batch of foreign-policy confusion ... in my memory," former President Jimmy Carter said in a postinaugural interview with CNN.

And the candidate who criticized former President Bush during the campaign for focusing on foreign policy at the expense of domestic concerns told Americans as president:

"There is no clear division today between what is foreign and what is domestic — the world economy, the world environment, the world AIDS crisis, the world arms race, they affect us

Wayne Fields, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis who specializes in presidential rhetoric, gave Clinton generally high marks for the speech. "It's relatively consistent with the larger themes of the campaign: Renewal, family, reconciliation, the whole business of inclusion," he said.

The theme of inclusion could also have described the speech itself, drawing from many American voices.

Borrowing from Thomas Jefferson, Clinton told Americans "to preserve the very foundations of our nation, we ... need dramatic change from time to time. Well, my fellow Americans, this is our time. Let us embrace it."

86 believed dead in compound inferno

Cultists committed suicide, officials say

April 20, 1993

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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,

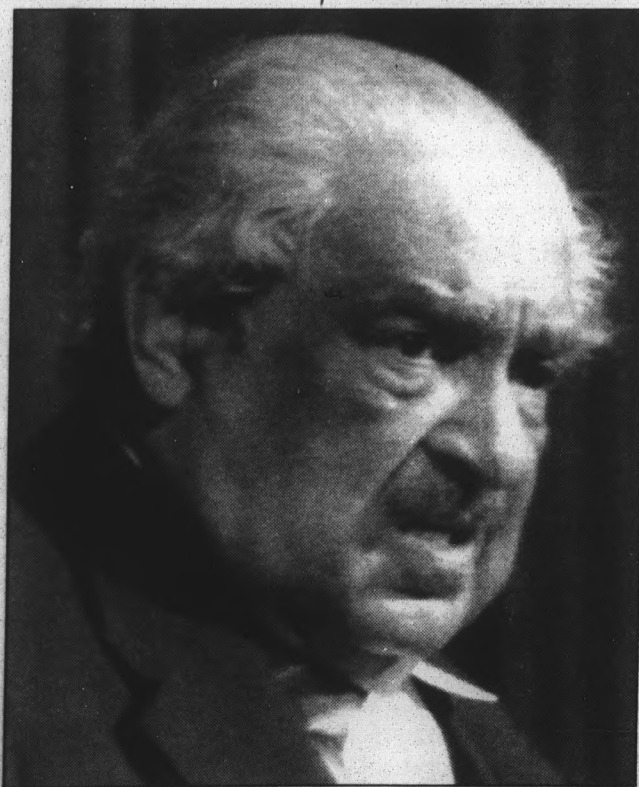
erupted about 12:05 p.m., just six hours after FBI agents began using armored vehicles to pound holes in the complex of buildings and spray them with tear gas in a bid to force an end to the standoff.

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.



After a 51-day standoff with federal agents, as many as 86 Branch Davidians died in an apocalyptic fire that razed their compound near Waco, Texas, in only 45 minutes.



Retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, shown here in a 1991 photo, succumbed to coronary failure Jan. 24.

Thurgood Marshall dies of heart failure

January 25, 1993

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, the most prominent civil rights attorney of his generation and the first black to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, died Sunday of heart failure. He was 84.

Marshall was a hearty, blunt-spoken, irascible figure — from the outset a liberal activist who looked out for disadvantaged Americans. In his later years on an increasingly conservative court, Marshall often spoke out in frustration and dissent.

Marshall had been in failing health for the past several years and left the court in 1991. He died at 2 p.m. at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland according to Toni House Supreme Court spokeswoman.

President Clinton said he was "deeply saddened" by Marshall's death.

"He was a giant in the quest for human rights and equal opportunity in the whole history of our country," Clinton said in a statement. "Every American should be grateful for the contributions he made as an advocate and as a justice of the United States Supreme Court."

As a lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Marshall argued and won the landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* desegregation case before the court in 1954. In all, Marshall argued 33 cases before the court. He won 29.

"His victories went beyond those pertaining to race," said A. Leon Higginbotham, chief judge emeritus of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit. "For if he had not won the *Brown*

case, the door of equal opportunity would have been more tightly closed also to women, other minorities and the poor."

Laurence Tribe, constitutional scholar and professor, Harvard Law School, called Marshall "the greatest lawyer in the 20th century."

When he first announced his intention to retire, Marshall was asked who should succeed him on the court.

"Me," he replied.

A short time later, President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, who joined the court after an historic confrontation over allegations of sexual harassment.

Later asked about Thomas, Marshall held whatever opinions he had to himself. "No comment," he said. "None at all. I wish him the best."

Marshall was appointed to the court on June 13, 1967, by President Lyndon B. Johnson, climaxing a career as a civil rights lawyer, appeals court judge and U.S. solicitor general.

Marshall quickly found a philosophical home with the court's liberal majority under then-Chief Justice Earl Warren. But the liberals were eventually outnumbered as the appointees of Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Ronald Reagan gave the court a conservative cast.

Among some of the more important decisions written by Marshall for the high court were those saying that shopping center owners' rights to restrict demonstrations were limited that a teacher cannot be fired for speaking out truthfully on public issues; that possessing obscene material within the privacy of one's own home cannot be made a crime.

President Coor promises moon

Jan. 26, 1993

Seven years ago I remember hearing ASU President J. Russell Nelson talk about making ASU into a research institution. As an undergraduate, I kept wondering, hey, what about us? It's nice that the teachers are going to be on the cutting edge in their fields, but what does that offer me? I mean, what's the point of going to a "research institution" if no one has time to teach undergraduates?

Now, finally, Lattie Coor has noticed the sadly deficient state of undergraduate education here at ASU. What's the point of classes with 300 people in them? How much of a learning experience are we getting from a teacher's assistant? What are we supposed to be getting out of an upper division class that features multiple choice tests for mid-term and final exams as the sole measure of what we have learned? How did the "five-year plan" ever come into existence?

All of these problems have led to ASU remaining a second-tier school, providing a second-class education to its undergraduates. To deal with the problems caused by the research focus, Coor has created five goals for improving undergraduate instruction. These goals are intended to deal with many of the problems noted above as well as others. But his list of goals did not mention where the extra faculty hours required to accomplish them are going to come from.

However, it is obvious, given previous discussions about increasing faculty involvement in education where Coor intends to get the manpower needed to put senior faculty into freshman classes. It can only come from increasing the number of classes they are teaching from two to three a semester.

"But," you respond, "what's the big deal about teaching three classes? Two classes sounds like nothing."

Well, I am now in a position to see what kind of work faculty members put into teaching their classes. One class is not just three hours of talking off of the top of your head — those lecture notes come from somewhere, you know. And that horrible book you put off reading until right before the test? Chances are your teacher has been reading right along with you (or at least with the syllabus). Given the typical homework for class credit-hour ratio, that's probably an average of four hours of reading per week per class.

And what about you lucky suckers who actually get to turn in assignments and take essay tests? Do you think those things grade themselves? What about when you have questions out of class? Your professor is actually in during those office hours.

So, I estimate that a three credit hour class requires about twelve hours of work from a professor, which yields a figure of approximately 25 hours per week for class work (remember, they're teaching two classes). Add in another 25 hours for research and administrative duties (this is about the average) and you can see how much time your professors really spend on school.

Say you've got a really good teacher, someone who's trying to make sure you actually learn something from your class. This probably means more homework for you. But, the extra chunk out of your week is multiplied many times for the person who grades those assignments.

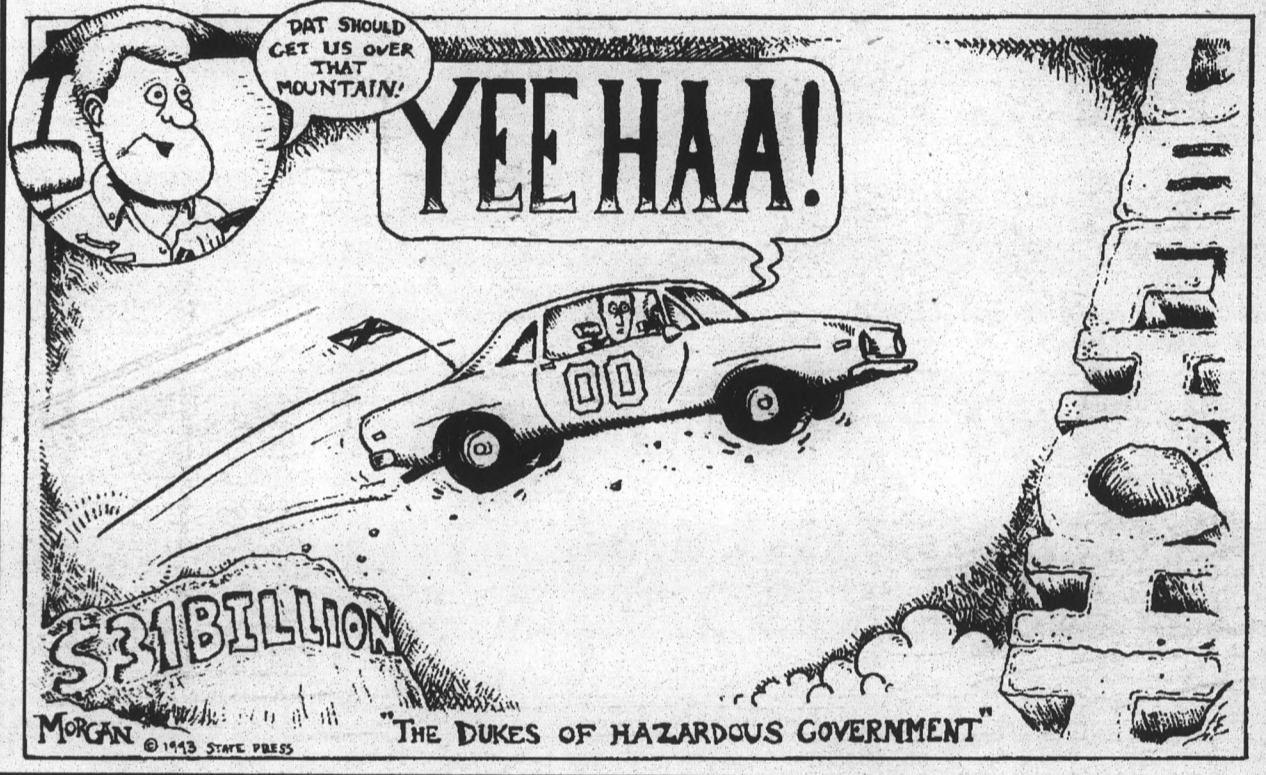
But they're a great teacher, right? And that time they're taking away from doing research is rewarded, right?

Nope. If you as a faculty member want a raise, want recognition, want a good evaluation, or want tenure — hey, job security is nice in times like these — there's only one way to get it. Does the time you spend working one-on-one with students help you advance at ASU? Nope. Do your student evaluations help? Not really. Does it matter if you try to make your classes challenging to your students, even though that means that you substantially increase your own work load? Hardly.

Frankly, the road to promotion is paved almost exclusively with research. So, God bless you, Lattie. Let's screw the facul-

TONNVANE WISWELL

Columnist



ty members out of their opportunities to make a better life for themselves and their families. Let's keep humiliating excellent professors by denying them full professorships. And, above all, let's alienate the professors who are really on the cutting edge in their fields by giving them an extra 12 hours of work a week so they can get bored at ASU and go somewhere else.

After all, what could possibly beat a world class institution staffed by a bunch of bitter people?

But there's more. Under the new plan, freshmen will be stuck in more of those delightful auditorium classrooms — how else are the limited numbers of "ranked, senior faculty members" supposed to reach so many people — taking those oh-so-challenging multiple choice tests and failing completely to have any personal contact with the professors teaching those classes.

And, for the upper division students, ASU will offer the long overdue opportunity of graduating on time. However, Coor acknowledged in his speech that guaranteeing classes will be offered when needed may cause class sizes to rise. Thus, the ASU learning experience will continue to lack the

personal contact that becomes so much more necessary as one pursues more challenging material.

Don't get me wrong. I like the idea of smaller class sizes, and I like the idea of undergraduates getting more contact with the "ranked, senior faculty members." But there's a right way to go about this as well as a wrong way.

Because of the sorry financial state of Arizona, the right way is not going to happen any time soon — more professors are not going to be hired. Political Science alone has five unfilled positions and every department has plenty of "ranked, senior faculty members" ready to pitch this university for a better paying one, leaving behind another unfillable gap.

And, although Coor did not say it explicitly, a hiring freeze leaves only one option: making the faculty members teach more. Although it might sound good to some, as long as professors are rewarded by the system almost exclusively for their research, it is the wrong way to go.

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Please include your full name, class standing and major

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THE DEFROCKING OF PASTOR SHERWOOD



Media manufactures racial enmity

Feb. 25, 1993

The media definitely plays a large role in race relations in the United States.

The mass media is always used to shape public opinion, but when the topic is a racial confrontation or a racial issue, it is easy to see the amount of power the gatekeepers of our society hold.

Friday, a reporter for the USA Today was suspended and fined for arranging a misleading photograph of Los Angeles gang members.

Apparently the reporter was doing a story on the racial tension in Los Angeles. He hoped to gain insight into what would take place if the four white officers were found guilty after this federal trial.

He needed a picture of some angry black gang members to juice up his story. He ran into five black men that he thought would look good in the picture, so he asked to take their pictures, with their guns, for the newspaper.

The photo turned out fine, and it was used in the Tuesday, Feb. 15 issue of USA Today. In fact, it ran as the front page cover story for that day.

What the reporter neglected to report is that the men were attending a community service program and were planning to give up their weapons under a newly established guns-for-jobs program. Apparently in this program, if you turn in your gun, the people in charge of the program would assist you in finding job.

Instead of showing these black men trying to get jobs and doing their part to end the violence, they were shown as violent criminals ready at the drop of hat to become neighborhood rooftop snipers.

One of the men photographed was quoted as saying, "Our intention was to get some jobs, to better ourselves. They portrayed us as hard-core, criminal gang members who are ready to incite a riot."

He went on to say, "We were trying to show people we were tired of the environment we were in."

I had wondered to myself as I read the article, why they would take a photo holding guns advertising to the whole nation, what they

ASHAHED TRICHE

Columnist



were thinking about doing if justice wasn't served the second time around.

Didn't they know that any black man under the age of 30 wearing a baseball hat is a gang member? Didn't they know that their faces could be easily seen, and if they were arrested, they could be charged with conspiracy and pre-meditated murder?

It isn't really important whether the men were gang members or not. What is important is the effect that the article has had on the people who came into contact with the newspaper that day.

After the last year's not guilty verdict was issued by the Simi Valley Jury, deadly widespread rioting broke out in Los Angeles.

Now the jury has been picked to sit on the federal trial of the four white police officers charged this time with violating Rodney King's civil rights.

There are many who say the videotape was over dramatized, and King wasn't beaten as badly as everyone thinks he was.

I don't know, but I would guess that most of those people have never been struck or poked with one of those nightsticks.

If you listened closely to the media, you would think that because Rodney King had been arrested in the past and had a criminal record, that he didn't deserve to be treated with any respect.

If we judged everyone's social worth by whether they had an encounter with the law before, there would be a lot of people eligible for unjustified beatings.

For example, the Charles Stuart case in Boston. For those of you who don't remember, a white man claimed that he and his pregnant wife were shot by a black man after they left her Lamaze class.

For a week, the Boston police engaged in verbal and physical harassment, verbal and physical intimidation and arrested thousands of black males in their attempt to bring the killer to justice.

As holes began to appear in Stuart's story, it became obvious that he had lied. He shot his pregnant wife, and himself in a diabolical scheme to collect insurance money.

And Stuart killed himself after he realized that he wouldn't get away with it.

Quickly, the media dropped the Stuart case, and it died out.

The relationship between the media and race relations is a strong one, and until people become sophisticated enough to read between the lines and critically analyze what they see, hear and read, race relations will forever be a problem.

Tax builds health consciousness

May 3, 1993

In this age of renewed health-consciousness, the American public has allowed some of the worst aspects of its culture to linger on. Despite some recent attempts to curb tobacco consumption, much of our society still insists on smoking, and for this act over 4,000 non-smokers perish yearly. And, are we not planted in the middle of a learning institution which wears its image as a "booze and party" school like a badge, however undesired?

Already, I can hear the strained and oft-convoluted whimpers of those oppressed smokers, ranting as they do about their "right" to light up, no matter where. And, yes, I realize that alcohol takes an up an integral and time-honored role among our Greek friends, as well college students in general, but bear with me.

Non-smokers may have reason to be pleased with the Clinton administration, regardless of political party affiliation. Clinton's point-man in the supposed war with the federal deficit, Budget Director Leon Panetta, has told reporters that the administration is considering levying new taxes on cigarettes and possibly on alcohol. The taxes on alcohol were non-specific, but the tax on cigarettes, if instituted, may be as high as \$2 per pack.

Is the tax possible social redemption for the non-smoker? Probably not. Would it be a tax reflecting a new, energetic government more in touch with the pulse of the nation?

Don't hold your breath.

Would it generate enough revenue to pay for health-care reform, as Clinton has suggested?

Absolutely not.

But, it may just be the best thing the Clinton administration has done yet, especially when considering all of the other debacles the president has bungled into as of late.

Oddly enough, it would be one of the better moves ever by a modern president. Congress, so hamstrung by lobbyists for the powerful tobacco corporations, would never commit itself to such a tax without the prodding by a president, and it would require a popular one at that. The president, with a national impetus for change on his side, may turn the tide against the inept Congress, and a tax of this nature may now have a legitimate chance of becoming reality.

Additionally, it has been suggested that tobacco corporations not be allowed to have their entire advertising budgets written off on their taxes. These suggestions boggle my mind; I'm just not used to administration officials actually saying something that makes sense.

All the while, an alcohol tax has been rumored to be under consideration. In taxing alcohol, the administration should concentrate at least as much energy if it does go forward with the other so-called "sin" taxes. Alcohol's devastating effects upon the American family, especially among the nation's urban poor, have been well documented and surely needs no reiteration here.

As revenue-makers, the "sin" taxes will not raise much money in the long run, simply because demand for certain heavily-taxed products will lower as years go by. But as a vehicle for heightening social awareness and stimulating positive individual behavior, taxes such as these are indispensable for a society such as ours.

Granted, a simple tax will not change everyone. Americans are notorious for thumbing their collective noses at a government bent on rehabilitating their actions. A pertinent question remains, though: will a youngster just taking up smoking or drinking conduct such activity if the price were much higher than today, and in some cases, virtually double the price?

The case can and should be made for these taxes. Politically, the cigarette tax will be the easiest to win the populace's approval. An alcohol tax would probably cause an uproar if it were proportional to the cigarette tax, as many more people drink than smoke.

Should the administration forge ahead with this brave new thinking?

Absolutely. The social good which can come out of taxes such as these is much higher than what comes out of most typical sales taxes. A cigarette and alcohol tax would affect all persons equally, regardless of economic class, race or gender. Unlike other taxes, its social outcome is not limited solely to the lightening of a person's pocket and stirring animosity among the constituency. Instead, a public good will eventually be perceived, however long it takes.

The federal government is an institution in desperate need of an image refreshing, as we all know. In the politically nasty arena of taxing and budget balancing, "sin" taxes may be the wave of the future. As citizens who should be worried about our nation's health — physical and otherwise — perhaps we all need to think twice before dismissing these taxes as pointless or discriminatory.

CHRISTOPHER STROUD

Columnist



Police officer charged in assault

Feb. 19, 1993
By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
STATE PRESS

An ASU police officer is scheduled to make his fourth appearance in Tempe City Court Tuesday for charges stemming from an off-duty traffic dispute in which he allegedly threatened to kill a woman and her mother.

Tempe police arrested Ronald Cordova on July 24 after investigating a run-in between Cordova and a woman who was driving her car with her mother and 7-year-old daughter. Cordova, who was off-duty and driving a motorcycle at the time of the altercation, was charged with misdemeanor assault, criminal damage and threatening behavior.

Cordova, 29, currently is employed by ASU Department of Public Safety on the overnight shift.

Cordova and witnesses gave police drastically different accounts of the July 23 incident.

The woman said she was forced by Cordova to stop driving northbound on Rural Road at Sixth Street when he pulled up beside her and began kicking her car door. She told investigators he parked his motorcycle in front of her car so she couldn't drive away and then approached her window shouting threats and obscenities "in a fit of rage."

The woman said Cordova reached into her car to grab her, but her mother in the back seat blocked him with her hand. Cordova squeezed the mother's hand and twisted her arm, the woman said.

She said her mother threatened to call the police and Cordova said, "I am a cop."

In addition, the woman said Cordova scratched her car window with his police badge when she attempted to roll it

up. In a separate interview with Tempe police, the woman's mother gave a similar account of the dispute.

However, Cordova told investigators that the woman, driving a maroon vehicle, switched lanes and almost hit him while he was heading west on University Drive. He said he then followed her northbound on Rural Road after she "flipped" him-off.

He said he parked in front of her to go "ask her what the problem was." The woman began screaming obscenities and her mother grabbed his fingers, Cordova said. He said the woman attempted to strike him with the car door, causing him to scratch the window with his outtheld badge.

Two ASU police officers on bicycles who witnessed the incident said they saw Cordova attempt to stop the car. They identified him as a possible fellow officer and said Cordova left the area when they approached.

Cordova has not obtained a lawyer. He could not be reached for comment.

A source close to the case said Cordova was disciplined for the incident, but ASU DPS Director William Bess would not confirm or deny that he was.

Bess refused to disclose whether other complaints have been filed against Cordova, saying he will not discuss personnel matters.

"(The incident) is something that occurred in another jurisdiction (Tempe), so the citation part of it and court actions are something other agencies are dealing with," Bess said.


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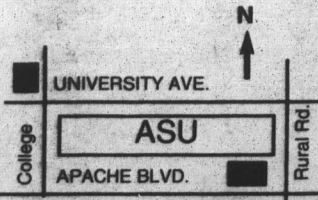
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TEN CENTS OF HAPPINESS AND HOW MY DOCTOR MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR ME TO KEEP SMOKING

January 21, 1993

A week ago, I was sitting on a runway waiting for the plane to take off. It was 3:30 in the morning, I had spent three hours sitting on my suitcase in the Las Vegas airport during a layover from Seattle while airplane mechanics attempted to fix the broken plane I had been flying on.

I was sitting next to two newlyweds that hated each other, listening to them spit out such romantic phrases like "Well, I wish we had rented a two bedroom apartment because this was *definitely* a mistake."

I was losing a vast majority of my patience, which isn't difficult to do, when I noticed that several passengers boarding the plane closely resembled terrorists. I held my breath and toyed with the idea of ditching the plane altogether when two bumbling idiots got on that were the spitting images of Steven Segal, ponytails and all. I figured at that point we would all probably be okay, and that for sure the newlyweds would be chosen to be shot way before me, should a hostage situation incur.

I needed a cigarette, and I needed one badly.

I was born a smoker. I know this. My mother knows this. God knows this. It's the reason she gave me a mouth and two healthy lungs. Two minutes after I was born, the nurse asked my mother, "Don't you want to know what you had?"

My mother aptly replied, "I don't give a damn if I gave birth to a monkey, someone get me a *cigarette*."

My mother never lost sight of what was truly important.

If you are not a smoker, have never smoked, would never touch one, think it is the most disgusting habit in the world, you will not be able to understand the rest of this column and probably shouldn't be reading it anyway.

Smoking is beautiful. It is attractive. It is impressive and cool, no matter what people say, especially if you're in high school.

Let me tell you something. When I wake up in the morning, the only thing I want to think about is that morning cigarette, which is strategically placed on my night table. I grab the lighter, take a couple of long puffs, get out of bed and head straight for the bathroom. All the smokers I know love to smoke and go to the bathroom at the same time. Give me a pack of Marlboros, a Star magazine, a toilet with a cushy seat, an hour and I'm the happiest girl in the world.

Then there's the after-you-eat cigarette, which almost ranks as equitably with the drinkin'-whiskey-and-swearin' cigarette, two of my favorites. I love to drink and smoke. My friend Colleen loves this, too, and sometimes when she gets too drunk to smoke she'll light one anyway and just *hold it*, it makes her feel so good.

The only problem with smoking in bars is that there are always Inscrutable Smokers lurking around, waiting to bum cigarettes off of Real



Here I am, searching for a lighter within the undefinable depths of my purse. I was temporarily distracted at this point when I found a picture of David Thibodeau, one of the surviving members of the Branch Davidian Cult, who is now in custody and who I think is really cute.

Smokers. Inscrutable Smokers are people who are only brave enough to smoke when they are drunk, then they swear the whole thing off the next day. These make-believers never buy their own stash, which automatically, they think, qualifies them as non-smokers instead of leeches. I figure that a cigarette, if you buy them in cartons like I do, is about ten cents' worth of happiness, and when I've only got a dollar left, things can get kind of touchy. An ex-friend of mine once had a perky fraternity boy come up to her at a bar and ask her for a smoke. "How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?" she asked him.

"Um, I only smoke when I drink," he replied.

"Well, I smoke all the time," she answered, "and when there's only one cigarette left in this pack, I'll need it more than you do now."

AIRPORT SMOKING, CLARA THE INBRED AND HOBY

November 5, 1992

The first thing I did when I got to the airport was try to find the smoking section.

I wandered up and down the rows of frumpy people waiting for their relatives to come in as I looked for an ashtray or the friendly smoking sign that has the happy cigarette on it, tipped at a conspicuously coquettish angle.

Imagine my surprise when I could not find it. I asked the helper at the airline booth thing where the smoking section was, and she smiled brightly, a Pepsodent smile, and explained cheerily, "There's no smoking permitted at any of the gates." There was not one hair out of place on her pageboy haircut. I hated her.

"Where can I smoke, then?" I asked.

"In the bar where drunks and tramps like you belong," she snipped.

I was off to find the bar. I found it, a dark little hole tucked far away from decent folk, decorated in orange Naugahyde and wrought iron. The patrons of the bar were hypnotized by the new version of *WKRP*, their red glowing eyes providing the only source of light in the bar. I sat down at a little sticky round table that wobbled and lit a cigarette. I wanted a drink, but I only had 30 cents. I went dry.

Forty minutes and three cigarettes later, I heard the announcement that the plane I was waiting for was taxiing into the gate.

I stood at the gate, waiting. The old people were the first to get off, of course, because it takes them the longest to get all of their shopping bags that are substituted for luggage together. They congregate the rest of the plane because they are never prepared and in my personal opinion, there should be a whole separate airline for just them. On that airline, the only drink you could get would be Metamucil mixed with cheap Scotch, and they would only serve old people food, like brisquet or stuffed cabbage. The planes could come complete with that old mummy smell already, so the old people would feel right at home. That would solve a whole lotta problems for me.

Anyway, after the old people came the second slowest group, families. Carrying all kinds of family stuff. Diaper bags. Breast pumps. Strollers. Toys. Children.

Then came the stragglers, the single passengers that were traveling alone, the ones that want to get as far away from the first two groups as humanly possible. At the end of the stragglers group, almost the last passenger off the plane, was Hoby. My houseguest.

I have never had a houseguest before. Not really. I had Doug, who was supposedly my roommate, but turned out to be a long-term houseguest. The difference between a houseguest and a roommate is that a houseguest will do all the same things that a roommate does, like change the channel when you're watching something, eat all of your food and make long distance calls but the houseguest pretends to act bashful about it. Doug ate so much of my food I had to hide it in my bedroom.

As soon as we got home, me and my houseguest, I opened the door to my newly scrubbed, dusted, vacuumed and deloused house, which is affectionately known as The Barn. This takes a lot of effort on my part, because I only clean when I have company, which isn't very often since no one is allowed to come to my house, ever.

I was proud of the job I had done, scrubbing the kitchen floor on my hands and knees last Wednesday night until one o'clock in the morning.

My dogs had noticed this, and so did my cats, and the reason I know this is because the minute I opened the door, the minute Hoby got the first look at that clean kitchen floor, there were two big piles of doody strategically located at the dead center of the room.

It is here that I must mention that Hoby has a delicate stomach and a low tolerance related to anything that has to do with bodily functions, especially excrement, human and non-human.

I will admit that the stench was indeed foul, but Hoby covered his mouth and ran through the kitchen and headed straight for the guest room. I couldn't believe how sissy he was being. I cleaned up the piles, because it doesn't bother me that much, and because I am a woman, and women always have been and always will be less sissy than men.

Anyway, the next morning seemed to go okay, no presents on the kitchen floor when we woke up, nothing out of order until I heard,

"Laurie. Laurie."

"Yes, Hoby?"

"Do you have a plunger?"

"A plunger?"

"The toilet is flowing from both the top and bottom parts."

"I'll find the plunger."

I knew I had one, I know I bought one a couple of years ago but I think I threw it away during a minimalist period in my life when I got rid of all of the unnecessary things in my life, like silverware.

I looked everywhere. I couldn't find it, which meant I had to borrow one from my mother, who handed me the plunger through a crack in the door and said sternly, "I don't want to know what this is for. I told you years ago to stop flushing tampons."

"It's not just the tampons, Mom," I said. "I flush cigarette butts and paper towels, too."

Sometimes it takes a lot to make her laugh.

So Hoby plunged. And he plunged. And he plunged. All that came up were the presents from the night before.

Hoby resorted to using my bathroom for little things and using the bathrooms of my male friends for big things because he said "they understood."

The most important thing I told Hoby was that he had to keep the door to his bedroom SHUT. This was extremely important, because it was the only room in the entire house that was uncharted territory for my pets, who, given the opportunity, would not think twice about claiming it as their own and giving it a spray or two. I thought he understood this, until I heard,

"Laurie. Laurie."

"Yes, Hoby?"

"Your damn cat just walked in here, urinated on the carpet and walked out."

"How did he do that if the door was closed?"

"I forgot."

"Then you get to clean it up."

In between gags, I could hear Hoby muttering to my cat, "I hate you, Simon."

Hoby kept the door shut tight for the rest of his stay, although he wasn't that good at keeping the other doors shut, like the front one. With

I hear all this second hand smoke ballyhoo non-smokers throw up every time they're bored and I think it's all nonsense. Keep your pens in your pockets, all you virtuous, righteous Republican non-smoking joggers, power walkers, bicyclists and general physical fitness enthusiasts. I have a few words of advice for you: Stay home and watch TV. And don't write me any letters about the dangers of second and third and fourth hand smoke either, because I won't read them.

I love to taunt mouthy non-smokers who roll their eyes at me and make little profound non-smoking statements under their breath when they think I can't hear. When they're not looking, I'll take the deepest drag my shabby grey lungs can hold, saunter up behind them and blow it out all over their smoke-free hair and smoke-free clothes.

Once, while out to dinner with friends, a lady at the next table complained diligently that someone at our table was smoking. We were on an outside patio which was considered the smoking section. Her complaints became louder in a futile effort to extinguish the cigarette, but she was messing with the wrong table. You see, we were a table full of smokers—nine in all—and if you mess with one, you mess with the whole nest. Eight lighters were pulled from eight pockets to light eight cigarettes in an effort to join their lone sister smoker, and all together the symphony of eighteen lungs inhaling and exhaling filled the night desert air. When our neighbor's food arrived, she demanded that it be wrapped to go, she was getting sick to her stomach because of all the SMOKE, and the battle was then won in a glorious though somewhat foggy victory.

We take smoking seriously. I am descended from a long line of smokers, and my mother is the most serious smoker I know. She has dreams about smoking, and refused a mid-life crisis sports car my father wanted to buy her because she didn't like where the ashtray was.

I went to the doctor yesterday because I thought I had The Plague, and he made me do all the breathing things, deep breath in, deep breath out, and he said that MY LUNGS WERE CLEAR. That's the opinion of an authority. My lungs don't feel clear, but if he says they're clear, I believe him. Especially since I told him that I quit smoking two years ago because he told me that I was allergic to cigarette smoke and that it was giving me some sort of asthma. Then he gave me an inhaler, which I use when I don't think I can smoke one more cigarette. It clears my lungs and I can keep on puffing.

I will never quit, I love to smoke. Try to rip the cigarette from my mouth and you'll be reading American Heart Association pamphlets with your fingers. It's the one thing I'm good at.

And I can do it with no hands.

the invitation of liberation staring them right in the face, my cats decided to make a clean break for it and ran away.

I found two of them, but the third one was no where to be seen. This didn't scare me that much because this particular cat, Clara, is inbred and anti-social and I don't want her anymore. I was secretly happy. She hates me, runs away when she sees me, will not let any human touch her, and goes to the bathroom in drawers.

Four days had passed, and there was no sign of her. I felt a little bad, but I really didn't like her. I figured she was out gallivanting, having a good time and catching birds. I couldn't believe my good fortune. I called for her a couple of times, but since she doesn't know her name I pretty much figured it wouldn't do any good.

Hoby kept complaining that his room smelled like cat urine, and I brushed it off to him being paranoid and a pest. On his last night at my house, I was locking up the house while he was packing when I heard,

"Laurie. Laurie."

By this time I had stopped answering him. He appeared in the kitchen, clutching a pair of shorts and a new shirt he had just bought.

"Your cats have peed all over my clothes," he said. "Feel this. They're all wet."

Well, they were damp and they did smell like cats, and I decided to eliminate any guilt I might have by attributing it to Hoby's tendency to leave the door open.

"Did you keep the door shut?" I asked.

"Yes! Yes! I kept the door shut!"

"Well, I don't understand how they got so smelly, then," I argued.

"I kept that damn door closed. These shorts are wet. I don't know how they got that way."

"I'm not mad at you," he carefully added, "I'm mad at your cat."

I told him I would wash them, and I did. I put them through the cycle twice to make sure they were clean. On the second one, I was talking on the phone when lo and behold, IT jumped on the counter and began to eat out of the cat food bowl ravenously, like IT hadn't eaten in say, four days or so.

It was CLARA.

She was back.

She had never left.

She had been trapped in Hoby's room for four days, hiding during the night and personalizing his clothes in the day. She was like the kitty version of Anne Frank, never making a sound while anyone was around, only daring to appear when we were gone.

Hoby left the next morning. I drove him to the airport, smoking as much as I could before I got there. I walked him to the gate, waited for the plane, a old man tried to give me a Bible (Hoby took one because he didn't want to hurt the old man's feelings and then threw it away when he wasn't looking) and when it was time for him to board, we said goodbye.

"I hope you had a good time," I said.

"Yes, I did," he answered.

"Come back soon," I said.

He looked at me and kind of smiled.

"If I do," he said, "Can I stay at your mother's?"

Library to slash magazine, journal subscriptions

Cuts to save \$600,000; officials say graduate students suffer most

April 1, 1993
BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

ASU library administrators said more than 2,500 magazine, newspaper, journal and periodical subscriptions will not be renewed in the fall because of rising subscription costs.

Dora Biblarz, ASU's associate dean for col-

lection development, said the subscription reductions will save the libraries an estimated \$600,000.

"We've had the same amount to pay for subscriptions the past couple of years, but the 1993 renewals went up close to 20 percent," Biblarz said. "When the library administration heard the increase was 20 percent, we decided it was time to make cuts. "Graduate students and students who do research are going to be affected the most (from the subscription cuts)."

Daniel Brink, chairman of the University Library Committee, said library administrators didn't request extra funds from the University this year because of ASU's declining budget.

"We're keenly aware of the financial position the University is in," Brink said. "The (library) budget being held steady was the best we could expect with all of the firings and budget cuts the University is having."

Brink said university libraries in general will be forced out of the market unless they find a new mode of keeping up with rising subscription costs.

"The bottom line is getting top quality research in the hands of researchers (because) the quality of libraries is measured in terms of the amount of hard copies and expenditures," he said.

Elliot Palais, coordinator for social sciences,

said ASU's libraries are eliminating subscriptions that are used the least frequently.

"We know the number of times something is looked at by how often it is picked up," he said. "We count when we reshelved all of the periodicals and unbound copies. It's a crude way of doing it, but it works."

Biblarz said ASU libraries, which have a \$4.5 million budget, are among many other university libraries that are cutting back subscriptions because of rising costs.

"We urge everyone to review the list (of potential subscription cuts) in the Library News, Hours and Information menu," Biblarz said. "We want input from the students."



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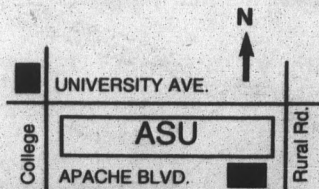
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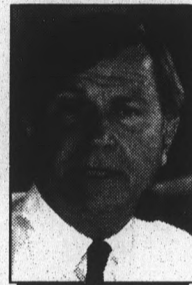
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Coor outlines plan to increase graduation rate

Says freshmen are unprepared

Jan. 22, 1993
BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS



COOR

ASU President Lattie Coor issued specific proposals aimed at refining excellence in undergraduate education and announced a goal of increasing the undergraduate graduation rate by 50 percent during his State of the University address on Thursday night.

In his speech in the KAET-TV (Channel 8) studios at Stauffer Hall, Coor put expected discussion of an ASU east campus and cultural diversity on the back burner. He concentrated solely on restructuring the undergraduate education program by outlining several bold initiatives, including:

- Increasing the success rate of incoming freshmen and transfer students by implementing programs designed to create a "small college" atmosphere.
- Increasing course availability and academic planning to ensure graduation within four years.
- Guaranteeing that at least four classes taken by students during their freshman year would be taught by ranked senior faculty members.

Under the new proposals, Coor said special emphasis will be placed on making sure that students will enter the University more academically prepared. He estimates that 20 percent of incoming freshmen are academically deficient, particularly in mathematics and writing.

Coor added that this lack of preparation is a primary cause of freshmen dropping out of school, which reduces the graduation rate.

Through "bridge programs" that reach out to high schools and community colleges, Coor predicted that this goal of academic preparation can be achieved within two to three years.

Through initial programs will be aimed at acclimating incoming freshmen by ensuring that at least four classes taken during the entry year will be taught by ranked faculty, Coor said the long-term goal is to develop model programs for various other sectors of the student body, such as transfer students.

In order to accomplish this — while still maintaining the availability of upper-division classes — the University may see an increase in the size of upper-division classes, he said.

Coor said he expects admissions requirements to stiffen over the years, as demand for space in classrooms increases.

But he was quick to add that minority recruitment will remain a priority and will not be hampered by any stiffening of admissions requirements.

Coor commented on the difficulty facing students who move from either high schools or small universities to a large research institution like ASU.

To help ease the transition, Coor said one factor of the proposal will include efforts to create a "small college" atmosphere. He said such efforts are already in planning and will likely be modeled after the existing Honors Program, whereby lectures and community activities will be held to allow for social interaction between faculty and students.

Coor also acknowledged the frustration endured by upper-division students unable to get into classes as needed to complete graduation requirements. To combat this, he proposed a guarantee of class availability.

"It troubles me that students can't get classes they should have for graduation, and I believe we should make a commitment as a University to guarantee to every student who enters the courses they need in the semester and in the sequence (they need them)," Coor said.

He added that such a guarantee will only work if students are properly prepared for the classes and realize that they may not always be offered at the most convenient times.

Students, faculty and a large number of community leaders were among the audience, and many questioned how such profound goals can be achieved in a time of continued budget restraints.

Coor said state appropriations would partially fund the new programs. However, it would be unrealistic to rule out tuition increases and the need for additional endowments, he added.

POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents this semester:

- March 9 An ASU employee reported that someone damaged the carpet in the south lobby of the Nelson Fine Arts Center with cigarette burns. Damage was estimated at \$200.

- March 25 A couple not affiliated with ASU was approached while in Lot 59. The couple had been counting airplanes arriving and departing from Sky Harbor Airport. They were warned of trespassing and left the area.

- March 26 A female student contacted police because she thought her sister had been abducted from Lot 57 by an acquaintance. Police were able to reach the woman by telephone, and determined she had not been abducted.

- March 30 Three boys were seen taking coins from the fountain at the MU. They were warned of trespass and left the area.

- April 2 An ASU employee reported the theft of a duplex parking meter from Lot 27. Loss was \$525. An ASU employee ran into a Chevrolet van with his electric cart at the loading dock of Ritter School. There was no damage to the cart, but the driver's side door to the van sustained \$1,000 worth of damage.

- April 5 A couple was approached on the east side of the Student Recreation Complex while engaged in sexual activity on the ground. The couple was warned of trespass and public sexual indecency and then left the area.

- April 8 Someone vandalized several cars at 406 Adelphi Drive. Total damage came to \$2,750. Police were called to the preschool at the Farmer Education Building because a girl got a washer stuck on her middle finger. The Tempe Fire Department responded and was able to get the washer off.

- April 13 A naked man was seen running on the south side of the Intercollegiate Athletics Building.

- April 16 A small fire "erupted" on the roof of Pizza and Pretzels, 525 S. Forest Ave. The fire was put out and the building was not damaged.

- April 19 A man not affiliated with ASU was seen carrying one bicycle while he was riding another. Police stopped the man and discovered the bike had been taken from Cholla Apartments and the man was an illegal alien. He was detained for deportation by the Border Patrol.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents this semester:

- March 26 Two black male suspects forced their way into a Tempe man's car while he was stopped at a light at Rural Road and the Superstition Freeway. The suspects drove the man around the Phoenix area, forcing him to cash his checks and forcing him to take drugs. The man was eventually able to escape and walk to the Phoenix Police Station for help.

- April 7 Someone threw raw eggs on the door of an apartment in the 200 block of south Roosevelt Drive and then superglued the keyholes to the deadbolt and doorknob.

- April 13 Two girls were approached by police after an officer witnessed them inhale fingernail polish vapors from plastic bags.

- March 9 An unknown person left a dead cat wrapped in plastic bags outside the front door of the Greenpeace office, 511 S. Rockford Drive.

- March 11 A woman waiting at a bus stop at 430 N. Scottsdale Road reported that a man driving a small white pick-up exposed himself to her. The woman said the man had his pants down, and she said she thought he was masturbating because he was "moving his hands up and down." The man never got out of the truck or said anything to the woman.

- March 23 An ASU student was arrested in connection with an incident of sexual abuse after he allegedly fondled an undercover male police officer's genitals through his clothing while inside a video booth at the Modern World Adult Book Store, 1812 E. Apache Blvd.

- March 29 A man was arrested after neighbors complained he would stand nude in the doorway to his apartment facing the park-

ing lot. On occasion, he would masturbate. He also left a note on a female resident's vehicle requesting sex. The man denied being naked or masturbating, but did admit to having written the note.

- April 14 A man exposed his genitals to a woman at an apartment complex. The woman screamed and ran, and the man followed yelling, "Suck it! Lick it! Suck it!"

- April 16 A Tempe resident lured a five-year-old boy into his ice cream truck at 1534 S. Price Road with candy. Once inside the truck, he had the child help him masturbate to ejaculation. After it was over, he gave the boy the candy. The boy went home and told his parents what happened, and they called police.

- April 27 Police filed an information report on a resident of an apartment complex after she spanked a neighbor's son because the little boy had told her daughter to "take her pants down so they could touch peeps."

- February 5 Tempe police were summoned to help deter a possible suicide attempt at an apartment on the 400 block of West Fifth Street. The apartment was empty, so they proceeded to the woman's doctor's office. The woman was at the doctor's office, but didn't want the officer's help and fought them off. During the scuffle, the woman assaulted both officers by biting them. When they were able to detain the woman, they discovered why they were unable to detain the woman. A former Olympic world class wrestler, she was actually a he. Police charged a "suicidal, cross-dressing male wrestler" with assault.

- March 24 A boy playing in a dumpster found several syringes. The boy uncapped one of the syringes and scratched himself, breaking the skin on both thumbs. Police confiscated the syringes and the boy was taken to the hospital.

- April 7 A Tempe man tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists with a kitchen knife. He then tried to throw his wife from the balcony of the apartment. The man was

charged with assault and taken to the hospital.

- April 26 Police arrested a Tempe man for disorderly conduct and violating a park curfew after he offered to perform sexual acts at Escalante Park, 900 S. River Drive, to undercover officers. He was dressed in panty hose and a small dress-type cummerbund.

- March 11 A man walked into the Tempe police lobby asking to sleep there. Police did a background check and discovered the man was wanted in Green Bay, Wis. on an outstanding warrant. Tempe police said they would extradite the man back to Wisconsin.

- March 30 Police were called to the Motor Vehicles Division Driver's License Bureau, 2500 W. Broadway Road, to investigate an accident. When they arrived, they found an Asian couple in their 1991 Ford wedged in a 10-foot by 4-foot hole in the wall of the building. The man said that he had merely gone to that location to drive around the building. He lost control of his vehicle, t and plowed into the building.

- April 6 A man selling window washing cleaner door-to-door was assaulted when a man pulled up to his house and saw the salesman talking to his wife. The man screamed, "What are you doing to my wife?" and hit the salesman. The salesman had a shirt pocket ripped but had no visible injuries.

- April 8 A UofA student was arrested after police witnessed him drop his jean shorts and expose his penis and buttocks. The officer said he had no underwear on and began yelling thrusting his pelvis "as if he was having sex." The Tucson resident did this for only 10 to 15 seconds, but several cars passed during the act.

- April 15 A Chicago man was arrested after trying to mail 1 1/2 pounds of marijuana from Mr. Ship N' Check, 940 E. University Drive, to a person in Indiana.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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Student Health director removed from position

Officials mum on new assignment, Vollen's performance record

March 29, 1993
 BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
 STATE PRESS

The director of the ASU Student Health Center has been removed from her post and transferred to a temporary off-campus job. Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said Laurie Vollen, director of Student Health, will be moved to an office in the Cornerstone complex on Rural Road and University Drive. Wilkinson did not

say what Vollen's duties would be, saying only that she will be working on some special projects.

Wilkinson also told the management staff in a meeting Friday at Student Health that they would soon be reporting to an interim director, three people who attended the meeting said.

The interim director will be appointed soon, Wilkinson announced Friday.

"I have been asked to vacate my office immediately, so I'm doing my best to maintain order," said Vollen. Vollen spoke from her office as she gathered belongings, while Lowell Crary, special assistant to Provost Milton Glick, supervised the departure.

Vollen said she had not been told the reason for the decision, saying only that "I hold

the University in great wonderment."

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of student affairs, and Vollen's direct supervisor, said she would not give the reason for the change, citing a University policy that forbids administrators from commenting on "personnel matters."

"I will be making an interim appointment in the near future," Wilkinson said. "I have full faith and confidence in the student health center staff to carry out their normal responsibilities," she added.

As to the quality of the job Vollen had done as director of Student Health, Wilkinson said, "I know that you're asking me, but that is an assessment related to personnel and I just do not comment on that for any of the personnel that I work with."

Wilkinson would not comment on whether she thinks students have a right to know about the quality of Vollen's work over the last two years she has served as director of Student Health.

Students can make such assessments based on their own experiences and those of their "peers," Wilkinson added.

Several other ASU officials also said they would not comment on the reassignment, including ASU President Lattie Coor, citing the same policy of not commenting on "personnel matters." Glick failed to return phone calls on the subject.

Vollen said she had not been told what her new post's duties will entail. Vollen also said she was not aware of the specific "special projects" that Wilkinson was referring to.

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 15 "Give it —!" (drop the matter)
 16 Nachos accompanier
 17 Mexican coin
 18 Legal expert
 19 Western Indians
 21 Picture
 22 Footnote indicators
 25 Try a shake
 26 Swerve
 27 Comely
 29 Actor Baldwin
 33 Brass, for one
 34 Push rudely
 35 Small stream
 36 Upped the bid
 37 Patella place
 38 Actress Dahl
 39 Painter

DOWN
 1 Throw away
 2 Yonder
 3 Uses a lasso
 4 Supplements
 5 Transmitted
 6 Swift jet
 7 Storybook elephant
 8 Washington Monument, e.g.
 9 Spectacles
 10 Peaceful
 16 "Wake Up Little —"

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Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 18 Beef | 28 Available, as a room |
| 19 Chew | 29 Finishes last |
| 20 Peevish | 30 Happening |
| 21 Pilot | 31 Gives over |
| 22 employer | 32 Post Teasdale |
| 23 School primer | 33 Unprocessed |
| 24 African language | |
| 25 Ship's radio operator | |

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

5-1 CRYPTOQUOTE
 HWZHOBJ SABB TAHMWO,
 MHYFTI GHSA MC VHLA
 ICCJ NHMASFWB. FM
 FB HBMCTFBVFTI VCZ
 NPGV QACQWA UPJIA

KO JSABB. —UCVT WPKKCGY
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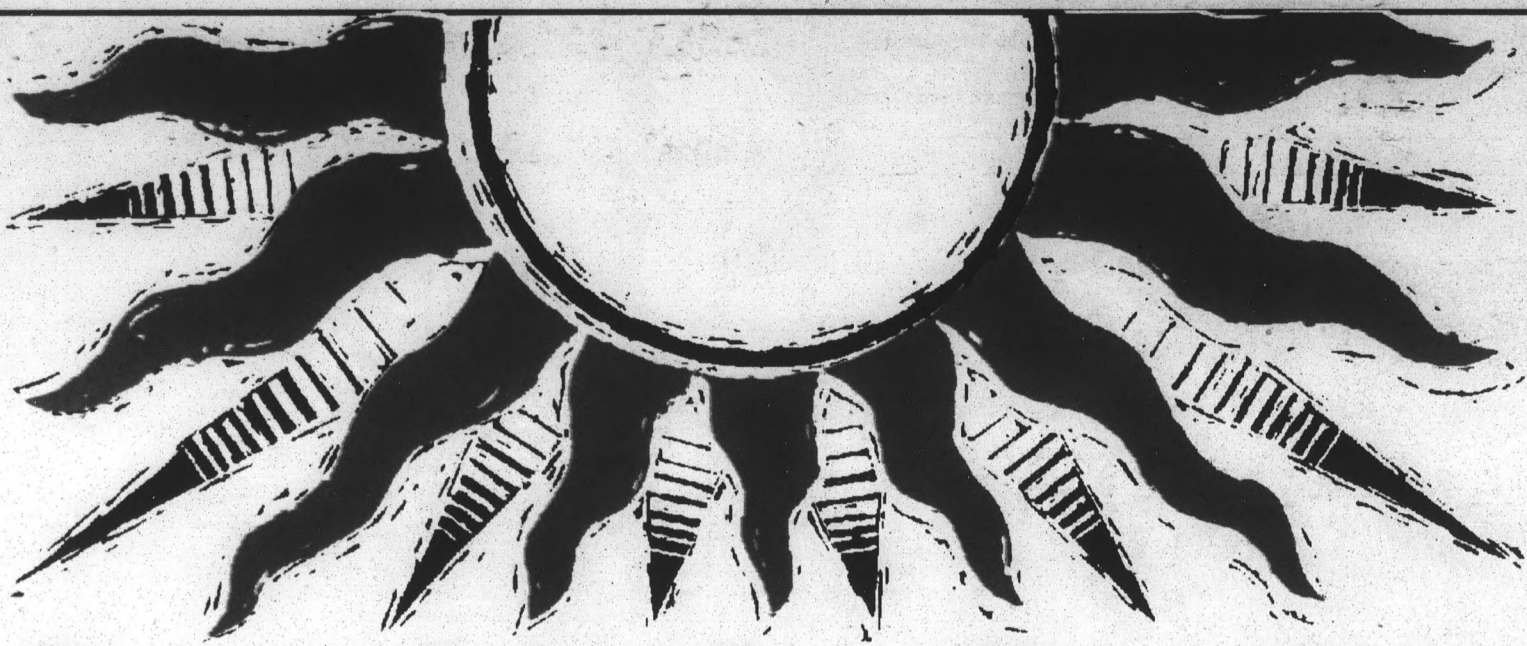
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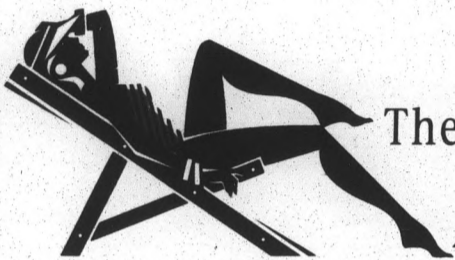
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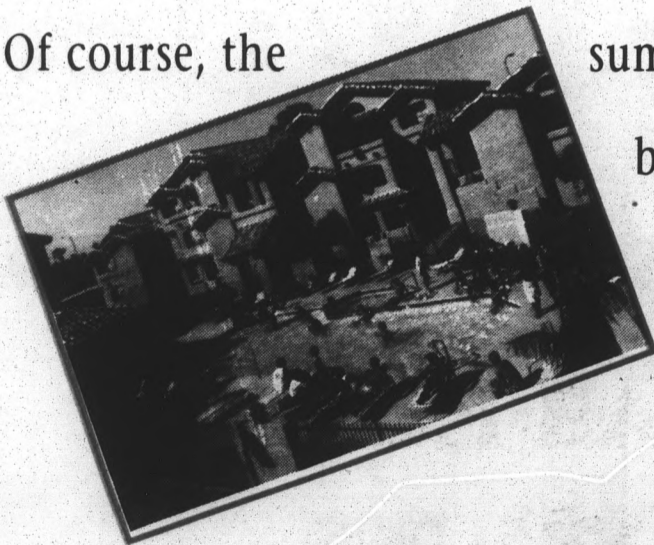
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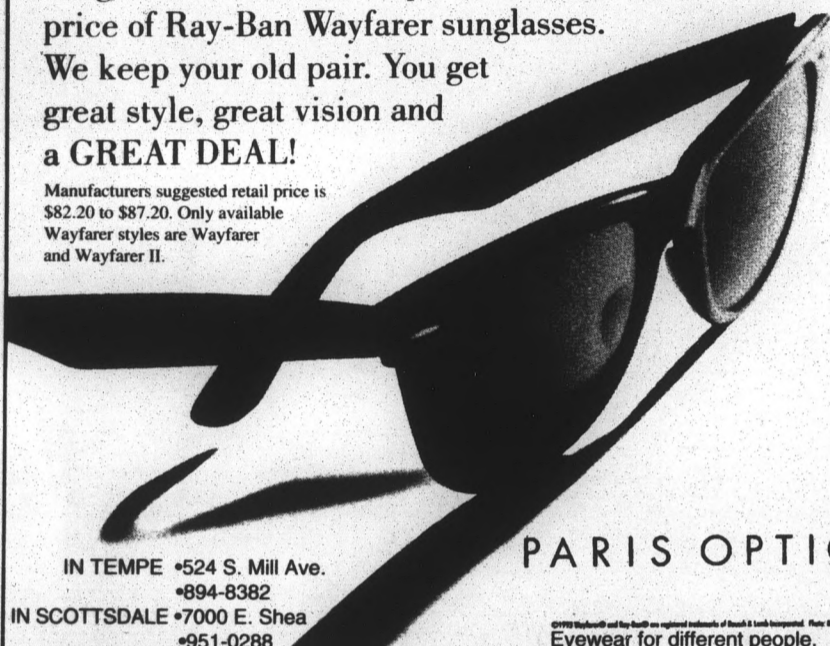
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Signed *Playboy* makes for coveted souvenir

March 24, 1993
By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Ron Voges, a Napa, Calif., resident visiting the Valley on a five-day vacation, will have two great souvenirs from his trip to Tempe to give to his two sons.

When Voges returns to California, his sons, Derek, 18, and Matt, 16, will each have an autographed copy of the April edition of *Playboy* magazine, featuring a college-women pictorial that includes four women from ASU.

"I know they have seen it before," said Voges, an "on and off" *Playboy* subscriber for 20 years. "Sometimes I find it missing for months because they get to it before I do."

The four women from ASU that appeared in *Playboy* were on hand Tuesday at Mill Avenews Newsstand and Minder Binders Restaurant, 715 S. McClintock Drive, to sign autographs to promote the sale of the April issue.

Ed Tennien, co-owner of Mill Avenews Newsstand, located at the corner of Mill Avenue and Sixth Street, said he purchased 600 copies of the magazine for Tuesday's autograph session.

"I could very easily sell out," Tennien said. "(*Playboy*) tells me it has sold over 1,200 copies last week at San Diego State University."

Tennien opened Mill Avenews Newsstand in January and is using the autograph session as a way of attracting business.

"(*Playboy*) called and wanted to find a location here in Tempe because it is a university town," Tennien said. "It's kind of like a shot in the arm for my business."

Last November, *Playboy* photographer David Mecey interviewed nearly 200 women from ASU wishing to be photographed for its annual college-women edition. Four were chosen to represent ASU in the April issue.

Most of the women chosen by the magazine admit they were nervous when first inter-

viewed and did not think they had a chance of actually being selected.

"I had no clue that I would be chosen," ASU freshman Marlee Ravenscroft said.

But Toby Tibbet, one of the other women chosen from ASU, said she was "not that nervous" when being interviewed.

"I wished I would have thought that I was nervous," Tibbet said. "Actually, I felt pretty confident."

But all of the women said their families supported their decision to appear nude in *Playboy*.

"My mom has been really supportive, my sister has been jealous and my dad doesn't know," Tibbet said. "And if my dad did know, he wouldn't really go for it, I don't think."

Ravenscroft said both of her parents were "very supportive" of her decision to be in the magazine, and she added that her appearance on the pages has made her more self-confident.

"I think in a lot of ways I am more confident in myself," Ravenscroft said. "None of us did it for the money. We all did it because we wanted to do it and have always wanted to do it. It was worth it."

Ravenscroft attended Judson School, a private school in Scottsdale with students from around the world. She believes her education at a private school and posing nude in *Playboy* should not shock her former teachers and classmates at Judson.

"The school that I went to wasn't really that reserved," Ravenscroft said.

Ravenscroft is majoring in accounting at ASU and said she has her career plans "all set out." Whether or not her nude pictures will have any effect on her career later in life does not bother her.

"I don't know if it will help me or not," Ravenscroft said. "But I have my goals set and if something comes up on the way, I'll do it."

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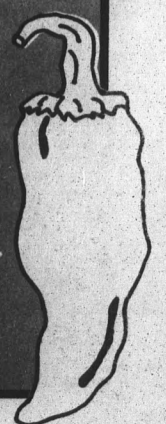
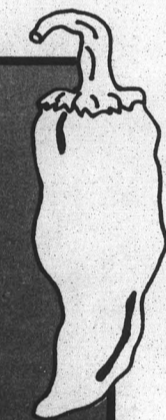
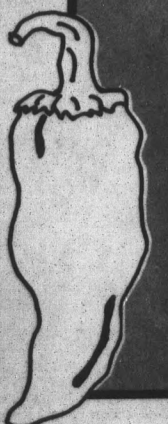
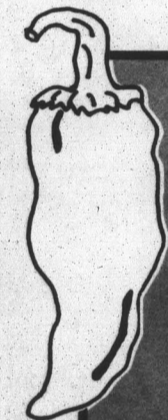
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Brian Fitzgerald/State Press



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PHOTOS IN REVIEW

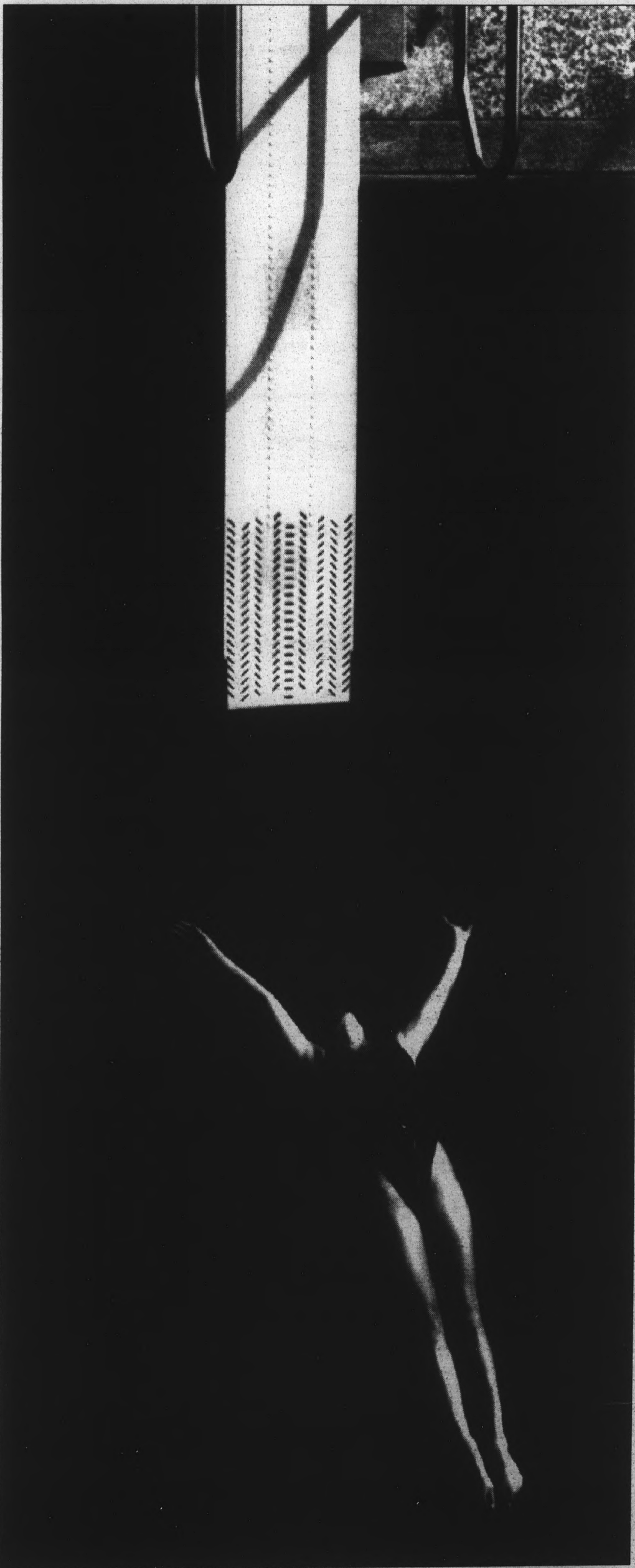
LEFT: Charlie Oberdick, a window cleaner with Professional Sky Cleaning Service of Phoenix, stretches to clean the last portion of a series of windows on the recently completed Chase Manhattan Bankcard Services Building at The Centerpoint at Mill Avenue and University Drive in Tempe. When this photo was taken March 23, the job had taken Oberdick eight days already.

RIGHT: ASU diver Jennifer Criota practices her form at the Aquatic Center Feb. 21.

BELOW RIGHT: ASU center James Bacon lets out a yell in celebration after a slam dunk in a Feb. 25 win over Oregon at the University Activity Center. Looking on are Lester Neal (24) and Marcell Capers (10).

BELOW CENTER: ASU basketball coach Bill Frieder offers rival UofA coach Lute Olson some hair care advice before the Feb. 2 game in Tucson, a contest in which the Wildcats prevailed.

BELOW LEFT: Two-year-old Marion Campbell III watches the Martin Luther King festivities Jan. 19 at Wesley Bolin Plaza with the help of his mother. Approximately 10,000 people marched 32 blocks with threatening skies during the first popularly elected MLK holiday in Arizona. The crowd walked from 16th Street down Washington to the state capitol where the celebration began.



Richard Komurek/State Press



Suzanne Kyer/State Press

Goldwater building's top floors shake, rattle, roll

Research disrupted in recently opened \$25-million center

March 11, 1993
BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

ASU's recently opened \$25-million Barry Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering vibrates, sometimes visibly causing blinds to shake on upper floors and disrupting delicate lab work on its sixth floor, University officials said this week.

A specialist in structural vibration problems has been hired to determine the causes and suggest possible solutions to the vibration problem, which has plagued the building since it opened in August 1992.

"There is definitely a vibration problem," said Ann Buerger, project manager for the Goldwater Center in ASU's Planning and Construction Department.

"The preliminary findings of the vibration consultant (Kenneth Medearis) is that the primary problem is a flaw in the structural design," Buerger said. "The spans are too long. The structural spans are too long and that's what the primary cause is."

Medearis refused to answer questions about his investigation Wednesday. He said he would be willing to talk only with the approval of ASU officials.

Although the length of the building's steel I-beams is the suspected root of the problem, the vibrations are thought to be caused by four monstrous air conditioning units on the roof of the building.

Planning and Construction Department officials hope that mechanically rebalancing the air

conditioners will allow scientific work on the sixth floor to continue.

"It can be somewhat mitigated, but you're never going to eliminate the problem," Buerger said.

Karen Higgs, administrative assistant to the dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the sixth floor of the Goldwater Center is shared by the Department of Mathematics and the Bio-resource group, which is an interdisciplinary, interdepartmental-research body. Both are within College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Marie Schwind, an administrative assistant for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, which occupies the basement through the fifth floors, said most of the complaints about the vibrations had come from scientists on the sixth floor, but that some from her college had been apprehensive about the shaking floors when they first moved into the building.

Bruno Welfert, a professor of mathematics on the sixth floor, said he has complained about the shaking.

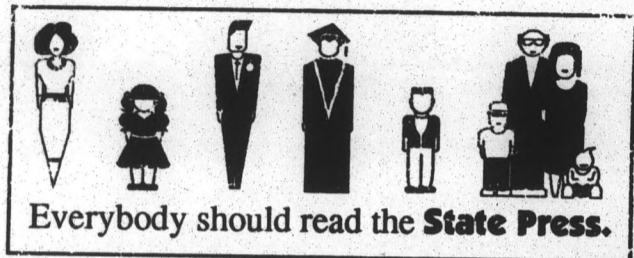
Another problem, he said, was that the building developed leaks during recent heavy rains. Ceiling tiles are missing in some parts of the building's sixth (highest) floor, where the leaks occurred.

Charles Kazilek, an associate research specialist with the Zoology department operates two high-tech microscopes in a lab on the sixth floor. He said some of his microscope work is not possible with the vibrations.

"We know from experience that vibrations are a problem.

"When we started this project we requested to be on, obviously, the basement," he said.

"That's the place you want to be. We were not allowed to go there. We couldn't even end up on the first floor. We ended up on the sixth floor, which is the worse possible place."



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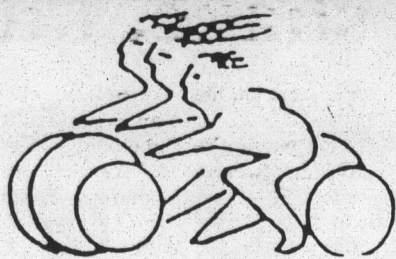
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Abduction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

stop.

She said the car was a small one with out-of-state license plates, but added that she could not specifically identify the car's make because it had been burned so badly. She said the vehicle was towed away after it had burned itself out.

Police sources would not reveal the make of the car.

The Phoenix Police Department became involved when a missing persons report was filed there. Phoenix police, ASU DPS and the county sheriff's office are cooperating in the investigation, with ASU police serving as the main investigative agency, according to Bess.

The woman's abduction is the second in Tempe in three days. In an earlier incident, a Tempe woman was taken from her Desert Palm Village apartment at knifepoint Sunday, narrowly escaping serious harm after fighting off her attacker.

Although that woman had an earring torn from her ear, Bess said he believes the two incidents are unrelated. Tempe police are handling the earlier attack.

Bess requested that anyone who might know anything about Tuesday's abduction should call 965-TIPS or 965-3456. Bess said the phones are open 24 hours a day, and confidentiality is assured.

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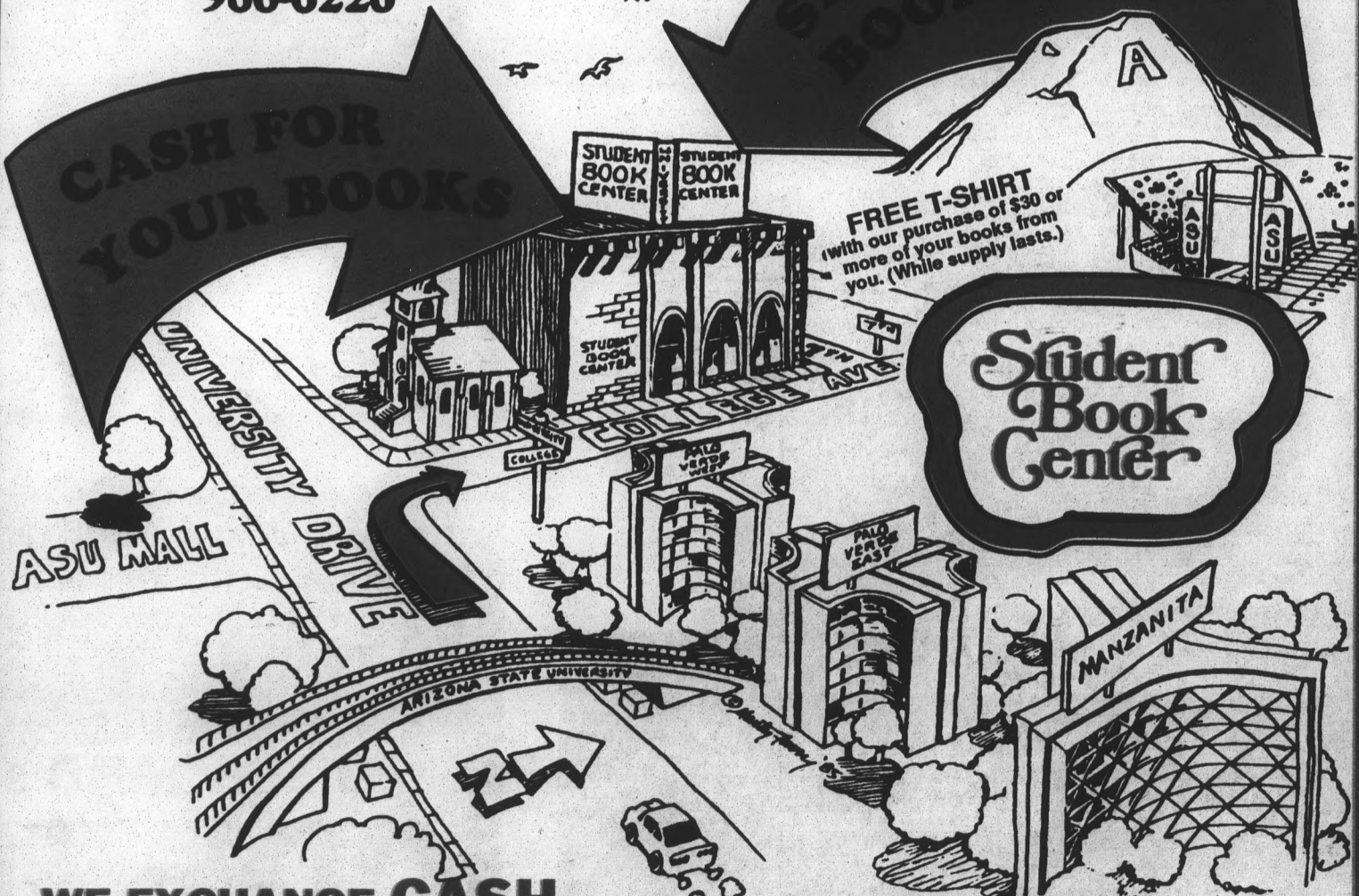
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Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

even come close to meeting our needs," Pacheco said. "There is no way we can function without the increase."

Pacheco and ASU President Lattie Coor recommended the numbers approved by ABOR, while NAU President Eugene Hughes proposed \$50 less for non-residents.

Hughes justified the lower non-resident hike, saying NAU has the lowest percentage of non-resident students of the three universities and the consequences of such a hike could deter new students.

But Regent and NAU student Rhian Evans said tuition rates for all three state universities should remain identical, and changes to the contrary would create a "perception problem" with respect to NAU's quality.

Coor told the regents ASU has a \$16 million budget problem for the 1993-94 academic year that is threatening as many as 200 course sections.

Coor added that through cuts in administrative and student services, \$5 million could be removed from that deficit, with the balance to be covered through tuition revenues.

But Coor qualified the magnitude of his tuition proposal by recommending that need-based financial assistance increase by \$3.2 million over last year's \$5.8 million grant and scholarship distributions.

ABOR President Andy Hurwitz said this figure adds \$250,000 above the current 60 percent to 40 percent ratio of grants and

scholarships versus loans and employment respectively.

But Arizona Students Association Executive Director Patrick McWhorter said he was disappointed with the vote and called the financial aid numbers misleading.

McWhorter said there will be \$6 million in newly created need with the drastic tuition hike, while the disbursements will grow by only \$3.2 million.

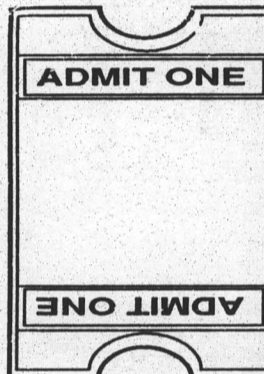
Evans pleaded with her fellow regents to consider the students and swayed from ASA proposals by moving for approval of a \$200 resident increase and a \$350 non-resident increase.

After successfully thwarting a hike last year, ASA acknowledged the budget problems facing the state and recommended early this year that resident rates increase by \$150 and non-resident rates by \$440.

"I understand the situation the presidents are in, but I have a feeling the proposals are too high," Evans said. "The bottom line is, if we raise tuition even \$10, there are some students that won't be able to come back to school."

But only Regent Doug Wall supported Evans' motion and alluded to the Arizona Constitution that specifically calls for education "to be as nearly free as possible."

"My preference, frankly, would have been to have the lower numbers," said Hurwitz, who did not participate in the vote.



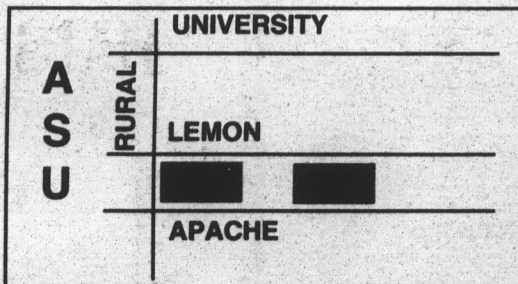
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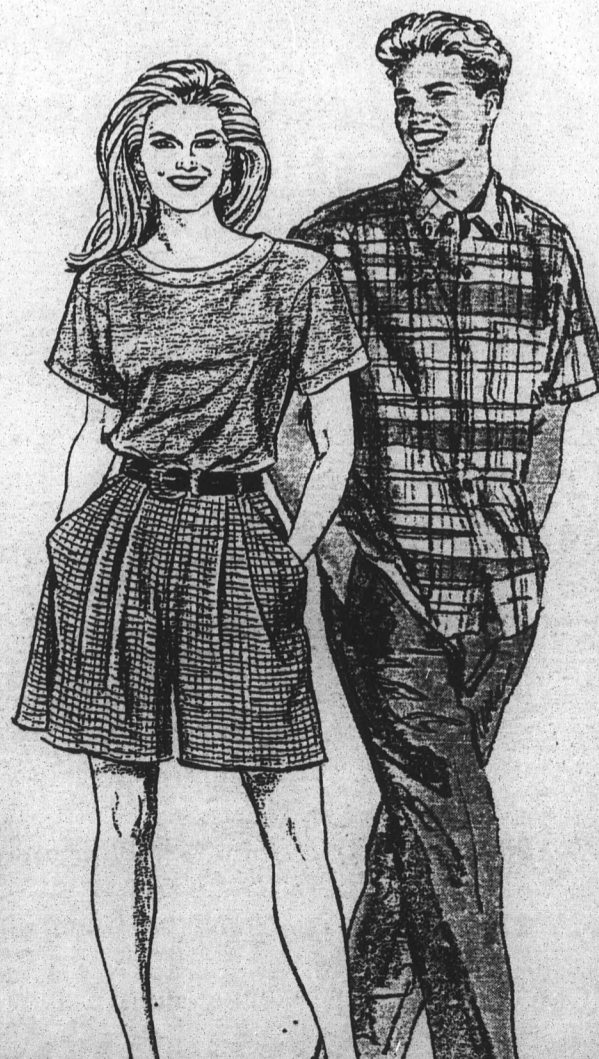


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Mars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

around Mars on Aug. 24 this year. It will then begin its extensive mission of mapping and measuring the surface and atmosphere of the red planet. The mission is planned to last for one Martian year, which works out to 687 Earth days.

On Friday, the space craft was 53,539,400 miles from Earth, with 25,351,100 miles to go until it reaches its orbit around the planet.

A number of Arizona citizens, including some area high school science teachers, who were invited to tour the University by ASU President Lattie Coor, were on hand for the two-hour test of the TES.

During the first moments of the test, the more than 20 observers had the unique opportunity of witnessing the types of emotional highs and lows that accompany every scientific project.

When mission scientists and engineers first received word from NASA personnel at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., that the TES had activated, cheers filled the room in the Moer Building. The Observer center houses the computers and communications equipment used to monitor the instrument.

Then, just seconds later, word came that a problem had developed. A revised program to control the TES test sequence was to have been transmitted to the Mars Observer, but something had gone wrong and the program never made it to the spacecraft.

While mission scientists and engineers huddled to discuss their options, the observers looked silently on. Hushed moments passed

as mission personnel consulted over long-distance telephone lines.

Fortunately, a back-up "default" program had been installed in one of the Observer's computers. When the somewhat more complex "up-link program" failed to arrive, the computer simply switched on the on-board program.

The test, which tried out the entire TES under deep-space conditions, went on as planned.

Phil Christensen, ASU professor of planetary geology and team leader for the TES, said that it was too early to tell why the "up-link program" wasn't sent.

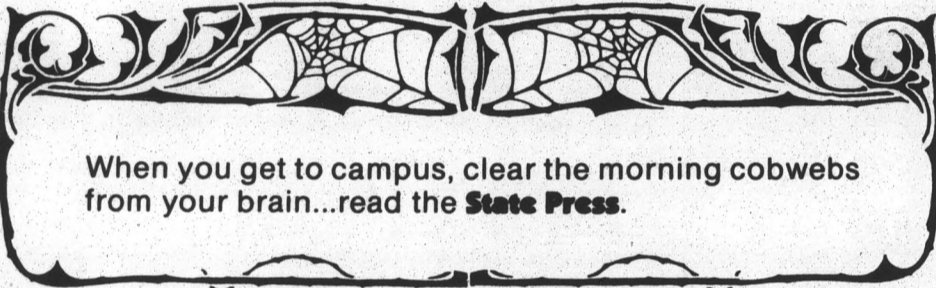
"We'll get probably 90 percent of what we wanted to get," he said.

Christensen explained to the guests that tests such as the one conducted Friday help the team to work out any problems before the Observer reaches the red planet and starts its job in earnest.

By discovering any problems in advance, the chances are much better for the mission to run smoothly when the spacecraft reaches Mars. For example the test on Friday allowed scientists to uncover the problem of "up-linking" programs to the spacecraft.

Susan Fountain, a science teacher with the Kyrene School District's Akimel Aal Middle School said she took a half-day off of work to see the TES test. She said she was extremely excited to see an example of space-science in action.

"I'm excited to learn what I can bring back to my students about this program," she said.



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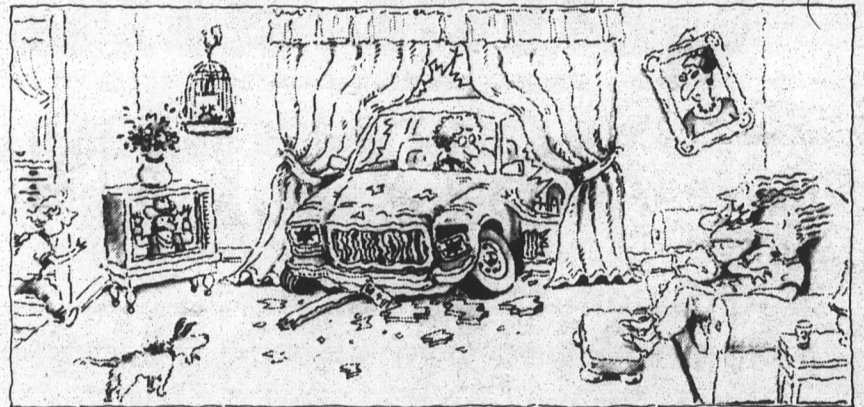
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For Faculty and Staff Only



Asian student brutally assaulted while biking home

Assailant unknown;
victim is 'stable'

MARCH 4, 1993

By S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

A 29-year-old ASU graduate student who was brutally attacked by as many as three assailants late Friday was in "fair condition" Wednesday, according to a Scottsdale Memorial Hospital spokeswoman.

Lang-Sheng Yun, an engineering student, is "stable," said Peggy Ackerman, public relations assistant for the Scottsdale hospital. She would not release any further details on his condition.

According to Tempe Police reports, at approximately 11:30 p.m., an officer was flagged down by an unidentified man who said Yun was lying on the ground next to his

bicycle, bleeding near the 1000 block of East University Drive.

Yun reportedly was unable to talk to police at the time because of his injuries. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated the man at the scene, after which he was transported to Scottsdale for further treatment.

The responding officer said Yun had "several large bumps around his right eye and a bloody nose."

Where he was found, Yun was less than a block from his home.

Police listed one witness in the report, a woman who said she saw Yun while she was driving eastbound on University Drive. The woman told police she saw two men "talking" to Yun on the sidewalk — a white male wearing shorts and a tall, stocky black male also wearing shorts. The woman asked that her name not be published.

Yet Chang-Guan Fan, a friend of Yun, said

Yun told him that there were three attackers, one black male and two white males. Yun told him that he was biking home from campus and saw the three ahead of him on the sidewalk but didn't expect anything to happen.

Fan said Yun told him he remembers being hit at least once, after which he passed out. He said Yun awoke only after police and paramedics had arrived.

Yun did not know his attackers, Fan said, but could likely identify them for police. Tao Jin, also a friend of Yun, said he is concerned that the incident might have been racially motivated.

Yun's injuries prevented him from discussing the incident with the State Press.

In a telephone interview with the State Press, the woman who witnessed the attack further identified the two men she saw. She said the black male had short hair and the white male had a 3- to 4-inch ponytail, adding

that the two looked like they might be ASU students.

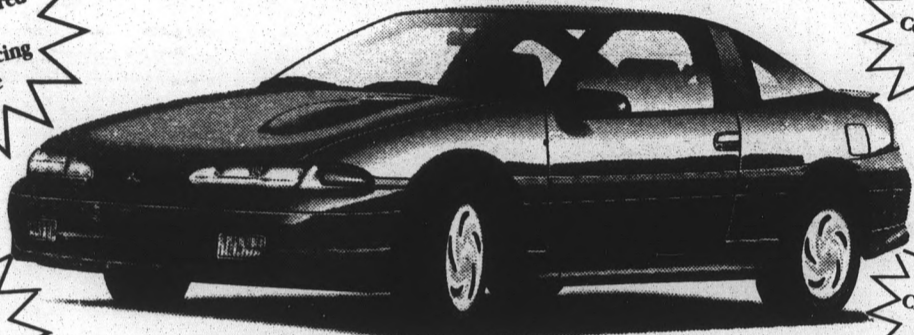
Yun and the two were standing at one moment, she said, and the next moment Yun was on the ground and unable to get up, apparently unconscious.

"He fell hard enough that he couldn't get up," she said. She said the incident frightened her so much that she didn't stay at her home Friday night.

She last saw the two alleged assailants walking into Millstone Apartments, 1019 E. University Drive. She said she isn't sure exactly what happened, but said she believes the two were involved since they left the scene despite Yun's injuries.

"It would be very hard to pass by without helping him," she said. "They might have been helping (Yun), but the fact that they left — he was in really bad shape."

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Police chief says assault inquiries need rethinking Yun beating motivates decision

APRIL 19, 1993

By DONNA HOGAN
STATE PRESS

Tempe Police Chief David Brown told Asian campus and community leaders Saturday that his department has learned from past mistakes and is ready to listen to suggestions and change procedures.

Brown admitted Tempe police mishandled aspects of the brutal Feb. 26 assault case that left ASU student Lang-Sheng Yun hospitalized for nearly a week. It was that incident which mobilized the ASU Asian community to demand changes for police procedures dealing with potential hate crimes.

"This case has caused us to get back and look at our procedures and policies," Brown said. "We are looking at how assault cases are handled. We're concerned. We're going to change the process."

Brown was the focus for most of the questions from an audience of more than 100 people in the MU Turquoise Room for a discussion on hate crimes.

Other panel members included Maricopa County Attorney Richard Romley, ASU Department of Public Safety Director William Bess, Japanese American Citizen League Executive Director David Hayashi and ASU graduate student Kathleen Wong.

The atmosphere in the Turquoise Room Saturday was one of cooperation, unlike the March 9 confrontation between Tempe police and the Asian community. Brown called that meeting "tumultuous," and said "my people felt beat-up."

Wong labeled the earlier meeting "frustrating, saying that the students just wanted to know why it took nine days to get Yun's assault reclassified from a misdemeanor to a felony.

"We were quite unhappy and we didn't get an explanation," she said.

At Saturday's meeting, Brown said there are still three detectives assigned to the Yun case but there are no new leads and police are stymied. He said a reenactment is scheduled for the June 8 Phoenix Silent Witness television program and he hopes that will bring new leads.

But the attendees seemed more interested in dealing with the future than rehashing the past.

Speaking on behalf of the ASU Asian students, Wong read a list of recommended changes to Tempe police procedures. They include:

- Forming a special hate crimes unit
- Adding a hate-crimes section on standard report forms
- Holding timely community outreach meetings on hate crimes
- Making hate-crime statistics available to the public
- Requiring a 24-hour police follow-up with victims of violent crimes
- Distributing community resource phone numbers to victims of violent crimes
- Improving cultural sensitivity training for Tempe police officers.

Brown said six of the seven have already been implemented or are being considered. But he said statistics do not justify adding a special hate-crimes unit to the Tempe police department.

Brown said 10 hate crimes were logged by the department between Jan. 1, 1992 and April 15. He added that the department handles an average of 1,000 serious crimes per month.

"It would be difficult for me to justify the resources for a hate-crime unit," he said.

He added that even though the department does not have a special unit, it has procedures for dealing with hate crimes, including assigning extra detectives to the investigation.

But Brown said the most important ingredient for successful crime investigations is community cooperation.

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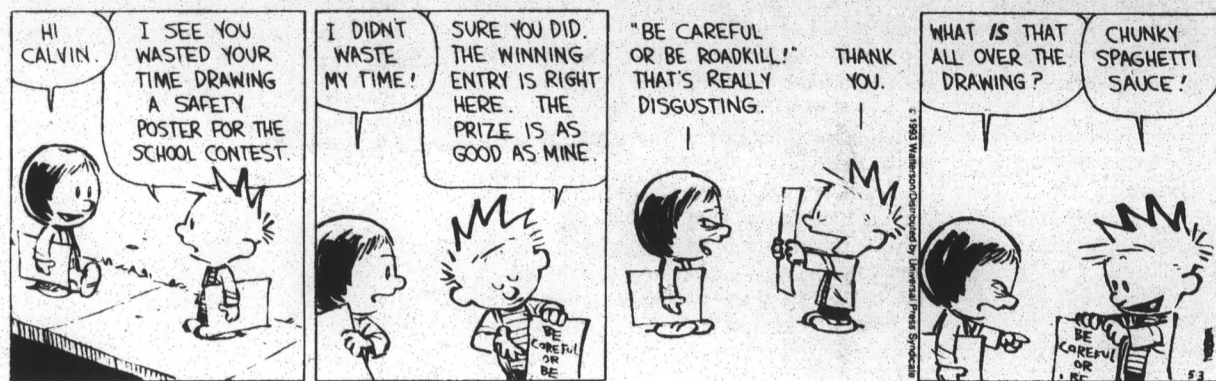
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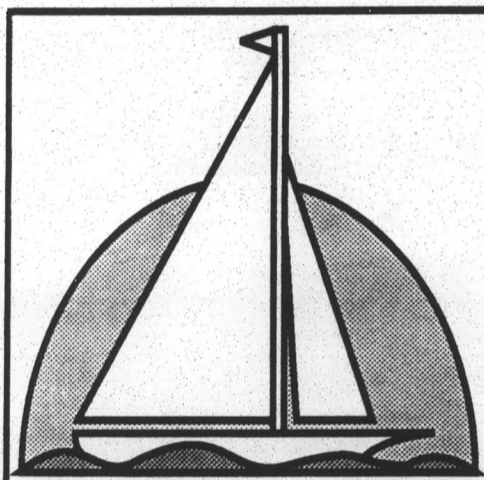
By GARY LARSON



"OK, time for lunch. ... And Dwayne here will be dismissing you by row number, since he's alpha wolf today."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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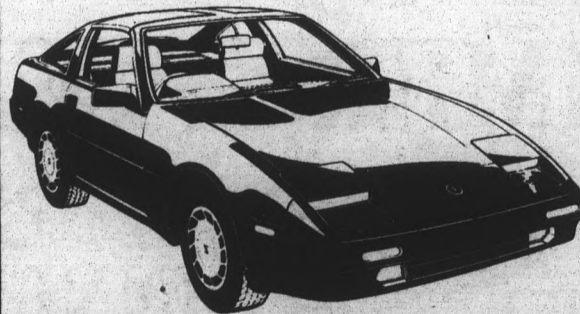
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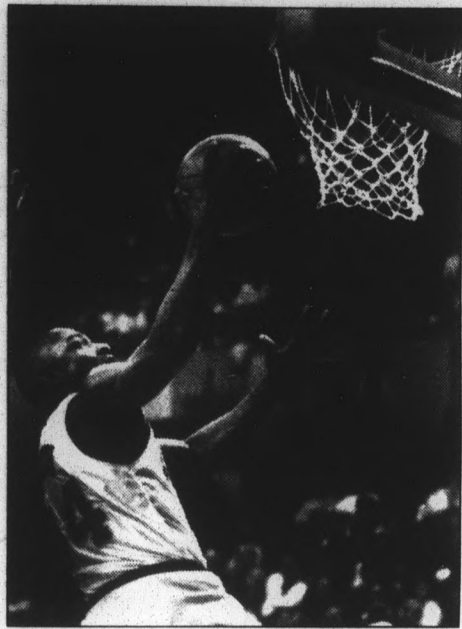
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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU guard Stevin Smith goes to the hoop during a Feb. 27 game against Oregon State. The Sun Devils finished with an 18-10 overall record, ending their season in a loss to Georgetown in the first round of the NIT.

Undersized ASU dispels doubters; ends 3rd in Pac-10

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

Hardly a seat was vacant in the near-sellout University Activity Center on Jan. 20, but college basketball analyst Dick Vitale couldn't believe that the house wasn't packed.

"I think the students that don't come out to this are missing a heck of a lot," Vitale said, as ASU led then-11th-ranked UofA by a 41-34 margin at halftime.

"It's a show. It really is a show."

The Sun Devils' lead gradually slipped away that night, as UofA escaped with a 91-87 victory. But the tone was set for a season that saw an undersized ASU team overachieve its way to a third-place Pac-10 finish.

After losing seven players for the season, including 1992 freshman All-American Mario Bennett, preseason predictions were ominous for ASU. Several publications' crystal balls destined the Sun Devils for last place in the Pac-10.

The exodus of players prompted ASU coach Bill Frieder to rapidly readjust his strategy. Left with only three players taller than 6-foot-5, Frieder and his staff converted to a fast-paced style with emphasis placed upon full-court pressure defense and the three-point shot.

The Sun Devils opened conference play by dropping a pair of close decisions at USC and UCLA. ASU then returned home to defeat Washington and Washington State, and despite

TURN TO RECAP, PAGE 24.

Budget woes hit 3 ASU sports

Harris announces cuts of archery, badminton and men's gymnastics

Feb. 17, 1993
BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

ASU Athletic Director Charles S. Harris announced Tuesday that three sports programs will be eliminated from the athletic department budget, as part of a department-wide plan to confront its \$3.5 million cumulative deficit.

Men's and women's badminton, men's and women's archery and men's gymnastics will be discontinued as part of the plan, which also calls for a permanent reduction of five full-time positions within the athletic department.

Harris said athletic department officials mulled over the cuts for approximately 18 months and hope to erase the department's deficit in 10 years with the plan.

"It has been an exhaustive exercise that we have gone through that basically led us to conclude a number of things," Harris said. "What we really concluded was that we needed to address the issue of debt."

Harris said that the department has reduced expenditures over the past two years, eliminating 20 full-time positions within the department and reducing its budget base by \$150,000 in 1992-93.

"While those were painful adjustments to make in the program, in the grand scheme, in the long run, it wasn't going to be enough," Harris said.

The three sports affected will be permitted to complete their current seasons and the department will continue to honor financial commitments made to athletes under scholarship.

Harris and Intercollegiate Athletic Board Chairman Milton Schroeder said a large factor in singling out archery, badminton and gymnastics for elimination was a lack of NCAA sponsorship. Archery and badminton are sports not currently sponsored by the NCAA, and Harris said that men's gymnastics may face losing its NCAA sponsorship in the near future.

"(Archery and badminton) are the only two sports that we have in this program that do not receive NCAA sanction," Harris said. "In the case of men's gymnastics, I think (eliminating the sport) is an indication of a national trend."

Harris and Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier held a meeting Tuesday afternoon with athletes and coaches affected by the eliminated sports. After learning of the cutbacks, several athletes expressed dismay.

"We're all upset about it," said sophomore archer Tina Boden. "He (Harris) is going to join the club and eliminate gymnastics and



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU archer Michelle Jolly sits crestfallen in coach Sheri Rhodes' office in response to a Feb. 16 announcement from Athletic Director Charles Harris that archery, badminton and men's gymnastics will be eliminated beginning next season.

other teams? I just don't think that's right — that's letting a sport die."

"I might end up going home," said Teresa Kuhlmeier, a freshman archer from Minnesota. "If the archery program is not here, I can do just as much at home."

Schroeder said that the Intercollegiate Athletic Board's role when negotiating the plan was to insure that student-athletes' interests were adequately represented.

"Our concern was more people-oriented than number crunching," Schroeder said. "We were most concerned on what the impact would be on services to students — what kind of principles and criteria would be used in deciding what sports would be affected."

The plan separates the deficit into two cate-

gories — operating and capital.

The operating deficit, which currently rests at \$1.2 million, has resulted from expenses, including coaches' salaries, travel costs and scholarships. Harris said the plan's aim is to erase the operating shortfall in seven years.

The remaining \$2.3 million rests within the capital deficit, which mainly includes construction expenses. The department is still paying costs for the construction of the Intercollegiate Athletic facility and renovations to Sun Devil Stadium, which took place upon the Phoenix Cardinals' arrival in 1988. The plan's goal is to overcome the capital deficit within 10 years.

Since 1980, ASU had been the only school

TURN TO CUT SPORTS, PAGE 24.

Rawitzer no-hits Southern Utah

Feb. 3, 1993
BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

ASU pitcher Kevin Rawitzer opened the Sun Devils' home season with a vengeance Tuesday, tossing a no-hitter as the Sun Devils blanked Southern Utah 7-0 in front of 1,094 fans at Packard Stadium.

Rawitzer (1-1) notched his first-ever no-hitter in a 14 strike-out, two-hit performance. The last Sun Devil no-hitter was thrown by Brian Dodd in a perfect game in 1988 against Tennessee.

"I tried not to think about it," said Rawitzer, who threw over 100 pitches during the game.

The tension didn't begin to mount until a marathon seventh inning that kept Rawitzer off the mound. While his teammates were collecting hits, Rawitzer said he just kept stretching and tried to keep loose.

He did, and it paid off.

The crowd was chanting and cheering him on as he ended the game with two burning strikeouts.

It wasn't all daisies, however. Coming into the game the Sun Devils — fresh off a long road trip at Hawaii — weren't exactly oozing with enthusiasm. Southern Utah (0-1) came into the game riding a 24-game losing streak. Last year, they finished 4-43.

"Nobody was real excited to go out and play," Rawitzer said. "As the game wore on, everybody started to pick up the tempo and everybody started to come alive."

Paul LoDuca led ASU offensively with a pair of two-run homers. In his first at bat, LoDuca belted Southern Utah pitcher Rich Jannen's delivery past Packard's second fence onto Rural Road.

Then, the second time he was at bat, LoDuca was just thinking of getting the runner to third.

Smack. The bat kissed the hardball and fizzed over the same right field fence. But this time it wasn't as good. It only conquered the first fence.

"I was a little disappointed that it didn't clear the second fence," ASU coach Jim Brock joked.

After LoDuca's first homer in the second inning, the Sun Devils did not score until he launched his second in the sixth. LoDuca batted in Brian Lootens both times.

While LoDuca was busy pounding them over the fence, he was also trying to help keep Rawitzer's no-hit performance going.

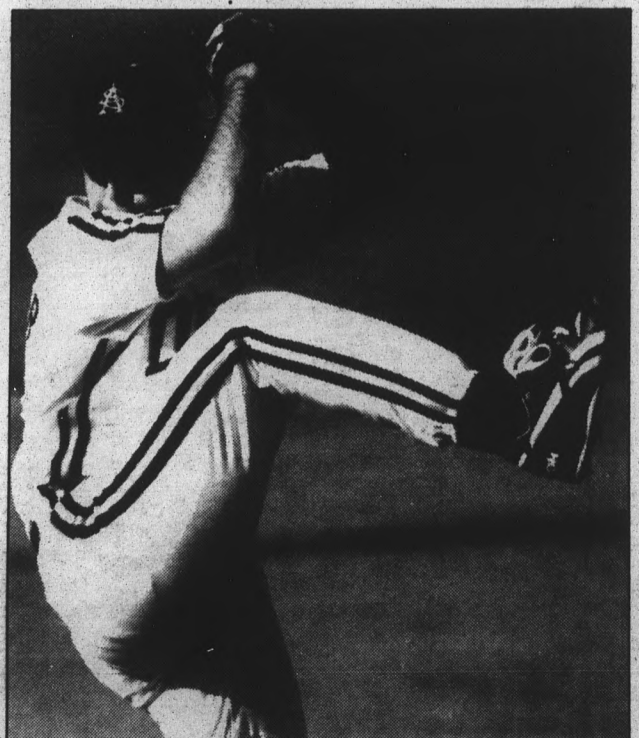
"(LoDuca) was clearly an underrated defensive catcher in junior college," Brock said. "Of course, there was never any question in anyone's mind how good he could hit."

It wasn't until the seventh inning that SU coach Tom O'Gorman pulled Jannen. It was the first of three SU pitchers who took the mound in the final two innings.

After Jannen, SU went with southpaw Will Scott, then Eric Madsen and, finally, Troy Nordick.

According to one of the oldest superstitions in baseball, if a player mentions to a pitcher during a game that he is throwing a

TURN TO NO-HITTER, PAGE 24.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil pitcher Kevin Rawitzer begins his wind-up during his Feb. 2 no-hit performance against Southern Utah at Packard Stadium. ASU defeated the Thunderbirds 7-0.

Miller, Mollica claim NCAA titles

Wrestlers place 4th in tourney

March 23, 1993
By JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

One was expected, another a mild surprise. But the individual NCAA wrestling championships earned by ASU wrestlers Ray Miller and Markus Mollica over the weekend brought equal celebration.

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

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

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

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

Miller — who lost in last year's championship match

after suffering a ligament injury in his left knee — re-injured his knee in the early rounds of the tournament. But Miller endured the pain, defeating Missouri's Shaon Fry 6-2 to claim the title.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Recap

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

the narrow defeat to the Wildcats, the Sun Devils had raised plenty of eyebrows by the end of their first five Pac-10 contests.

ASU went on to win eight of its next 11 in conference play. The Sun Devils then hosted perennial power UCLA on March 18, in a game which would send the winner to the NCAA Tournament. The Bruins pulled off a 77-74 victory, and after ending the regular season with a lopsided triumph over USC, ASU was invited to the National Invitation Tournament.

The Sun Devils hosted Georgetown for a first-round contest on March 18, and the Hoyas ended ASU's season with a 78-68 win. ASU ended the season with an 18-10 overall record, 11-7 in the Pac-10.

Records fell throughout the 1992-93 campaign. ASU shattered nearly every three-point mark in school history, while guard Stevin Smith finished second nationally in three-point field goals made per game (4.2).

Smith, who earned third-team All-America honors, led the team in scoring average (20.0), while 6-foot-6 center Lester Neal led both ASU and the Pac-10 in rebounds per game (9.0). Point guard Marcell Capers was tops in the conference in assists per game (7.1) as well.

Frieder said he was happy with his players' overall effort. "Not bad for a bunch of little skinny kids," he said after ASU defeated California 90-83 on Feb. 4. "They play hard, and that's all I can say. They're playing as a team, and as a result, they are playing better."

No-Hitter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

no-hitter, it will jinx his chances of accomplishing the feat.

However, Rawitz said the Sun Devils were anything but quiet in the dugout.

"They came up to me and said, 'So, Kevin, how many walks have you given up today?' he said. 'They were all joking around with me, but they never said 'the word.'"

With all the excitement of a two-homer, no-hit season opener, Brock was philosophical about the win.

"I think this particular part of our schedule is very important

for us to play as well as we can," he said. "And to be able to control our emotions going into the ball games.

"Often the situation dictates how well we play. If the emotion is there because of the crowd and situation, then they are fine. If it's not there, then they have trouble controlling themselves — it's something that a college kid has to learn."

State Press sports reporter Shaun Rachau contributed to this article.

Cut Sports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

in the Pac-10 which had not eliminated any of its athletic teams.


"This institution has long been proud of the fact that it has not had to reduce the number of athletic teams from competition," Harris said. "We've been stubborn in that regard, but fiscally, the time has come."

Harris said the decision to eliminate the sports was difficult but necessary.

"In the '90s and college athletics and university life in general, there are going to be painful decisions," Harris said. "And in making those painful decisions, what we really have to do is make determinations that are believed to be in the best long-term interests of the overall program."



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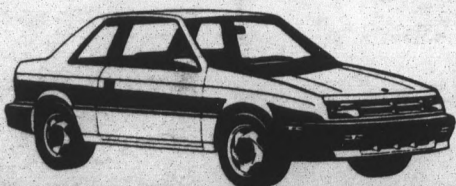


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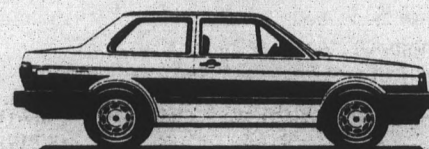
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\$8.20- Starting pay. National retail chain has summer openings in retail sales, customer service, and display. No experience required. Scholarships available. Flexible hours. Must apply now, start after finals! Call 968-1840.

TEACHER WITH degree and experience in early childhood or elementary education for innovative pre-school childrens program 10-20 hours/week East valley location call 951-3860

TELEMRKTRS WANTED

No experience necessary, \$5/hour guaranteed. Close to ASU. Call 437-1101.

TENNIS CLUB attendant for Scottsdale Racquet Club. Thursday pm and Saturday days. Call Bonnie 948-5990 for appointment.

THERAPEUTIC WORK, excellent pay, flexible hours, will train. Call 844-9000 or page 219-9000.

VALET PARKING, attendants, day shifts 11-3pm and night shifts. Average \$6 hour (tips included in that average). Must have good driving record. Must be at least 20 years old. Must be willing to drive to Scottsdale, Paradise Valley or central Phoenix. Call between 1:30-4:30pm 861-9182.

WALT DISNEY Studios seeks paid publicity/promotions campus intern. First semester sophomore/junior in Business or Cronkite Schools preferred. Starts Fall '93. Send resume to 3550 North Central, Suite 915, Phoenix, Arizona 85012, Attention: Disney Internship. Deadline: May 14.

WOULD YOU like to make some extra money this summer? Clear Image Pools is looking for pool service attendant. Need reliable transportation. Call Matthew at 423-5374.

YMCA ARIZONA Camps: Looking for first cooks (large volume cooking, knowledge of baking, entrees, desserts), wranglers, rifle range counselors, kitchen support, life guards/WSI. For an application or more information please call 602-254-1571 or 1-800-660-1385. Spend your summer in a fun, exciting, and rewarding job.

HELP WANTED- SALES

ARE YOU staying in Arizona this summer? A well established promotional firm is looking for self assured, ambitious students. Salary plus incentives will total \$200-\$450 weekly for the right individual. Flexible hours, business and communication majors encouraged to apply. 921-7755, 1-4pm.

HELP WANTED- SALES

POLLUTION

Solution! State of the art environmentally beneficial product, distributors wanted. We show you how to earn excellent part-time or full-time income. Call now, 969-5150.

THE STATE Press is currently interviewing students for advertising sales representatives. Successful candidates are those who enjoy people, have personal integrity, who excel at team sports and thrive in the competitive arena. You must be graduating no sooner than Spring 1994 and have a reliable vehicle. All majors welcome. This is an excellent opportunity to fine your resume with solid, practical experience. If you want to join a winning team, work hard, have fun, learn, earn money and experience, then call Jackie Eldridge today for an interview. Call right now. 965-6555.

HELP WANTED- CLERICAL

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs full time front and back office person. Experience in personal injury helpful and other medical experience helpful. Must type and have computer experience. 941-3812.

SUMMER JOBS
 We are hiring 100 students & teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, WFO, secretary, etc., please call for appointment.
 Tempe, 966-1100
 Phoenix, 264-4537
STIVERS
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HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

CASHIER/ COUNTER person days 10 am-3pm, friendly, dependable. \$4.75/hour. Close to campus. Honey Bears Barbecue, 5012 East Van Buren, 273-9148.

EXPERIENCED WAITRENS and buspeople needed for summer. Call Joseph at 970-8017 from 11-4 for interview.

FEMALE BARTENDER for fun neighborhood bar. \$7-\$10 per hour, 20-30 hours per week, days and nights. Sports knowledge a plus. Friendly, responsible adults only. Apply to Randy B., Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline, after 5 p.m. Great school job.

GRILL COOK for sports restaurant, \$6-\$8 per hour, fun and stable atmosphere, experienced please. Apply after 5pm, The Woodshed II, Dobson/University. Great school job.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today!

HELP WANTED- SALES

HELP WANTED- FOOD SERVICE

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff. Apply in person: 1375 West Elliott.

WANTED FLIERERS & pizza makers for Gummy's Pizza. Experience preferred. Please contact Steve at 921-3278.

SPORTS & RECREATION

EXPERIENCED SOFTBALL players needed for established mens team. Play begins in May. Contact Jeff, 929-0427.

MUSIC

LYRICIST/SINGER WANTING to form band for the summer and make some noise! Call Jeff at: 966-8810.

PETS

GREEN IGUANA, makes great pet, only \$30, 990-8949.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST BLACK Liz Claiborne wallet on Wednesday. Must find, reward. Call any time 784-6099, ask for Annette or leave message.

LOST DIAMOND tennis bracelet. Reward! erin Boone 926-7253.

LOST YELLOW Sony Walkman, Monday at the SRC. If found please call 966-2388.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red long-stem roses \$20 delivered in Tempe. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new active members of Delta Gamma. You ladies deserve it!

HEIDI, CONGRATS! I'll miss you sooo much! May your future be as bright as you are! Please keep in touch! ♥ Mar.

JEFF- MEET you at Rother's Bookstore on Apache to order graduation announcements and get our cap and gown. -Jan.

JULIE, WE met on the plane 12/28/92. Julie is from Traverse City, Michigan. Her major is Child Development. She drives a Honda CRX. If you know her, ask her to call Leslie. Home: 788-9682. Work: 866-6180.

LARGE NATIONAL fraternity seeks to establish at ASU. Any person or group interested in beginning a chapter at ASU please send letter of interest to: 940 East University Drive Suite E105 Box A15 Tempe 85281.

MR. SHIP N' CHECK
 Shipping stuff home? Free pick-up/ packing and big student discounts! 968-6656.

PRE RUSH BBQ
 ΦΔΘ Monday, May 3rd, 701 Alpha Drive (new row). Food, hoops and volleyball!! 6:00-8:00pm. Questions? Rob/ Kurt, 784-0598.

HELP WANTED- SALES

SUMMER WORK
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PERSONALS

SAL, IT'S finally over! Good luck on finals! Get ready for an incredible summer! ♥ ya, Mam.

ΣAT MEGGAN- Congratulations on becoming an active member! Your mom loves you. Jessica.

SEDONA CRUE, thanks for all the memories you bum lookers!! Miss you- Lyney (Pegleg).

SEND IT HOME

Don't leave it here! We'll pick-up, pack and ship your stuff home. Packaging Store, 990-2552.


ΣN MICK- Make up your mind... or is this just a "roommate thing"? Either way, you're driving me crazy! -Cara.

THE DELTA Gammas would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals! Have a great summer.

TO MY sisters Christie and Carol, good luck on finals! Friends forever! ♥ ya lots! Mam.


WOMANS GOLD watch lost between Psychology Building and Bookstore. Diamond chip under crystal of watch. Sentimental value! Call Stacie, 921-9158.

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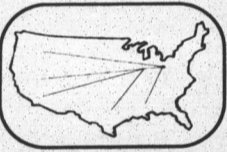
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CHILD CARE needed, my home, 25-30 flexible hours/week. Light housekeeping, driving required. Wage depends on experience. Children ages 2 and 5. 966-2263.

EXPERIENCED FULL time nanny to care for 1-1/2 year old. Have excellent references. Tatum and Shea area, 921-6325.

WANTED: SITTER for summer, Glendale area, my home, full time, 2 boys, good pay plus activities. 931-1808.

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MATH 117 and 210 spring final review classes/summer classes forming now. Graduate student, over four years tutoring experience. References available. Call Mark to reserve your spot. 423-9338.

WANTED

NEED GRADUATE/SENIOR business student to assist in doing 5-8 page analysis report, not associated with ASU. Report must be completed before 6/1/93. Background/major must be in accounting, finance, economics or QBA. Call 545-8757 and leave message, ie; name, number, graduate/senior and background. Pays well. Other work possibly available as well.

MISCELLANEOUS

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MISCELLANEOUS

Your Individual Horoscope
 Frances Drake


Mon.-Sat.
 8 a.m.-12 a.m.
 Sunday
 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 **WE DELIVER!**
Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Monday, May 3, 1993
ARIES
 (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Plans for today will include shopping. Good advice comes from an old friend. Couples will opt for time alone with each other rather than socializing tonight.
TAURUS
 (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 You will be busy on the phone and writing letters today. It is important that you get right to work on a new job opportunity that arises now. Avoid goofing off.
GEMINI
 (May 21 to June 20)
 You may decide to begin a project that involves research and study today. Social opportunities abound now, but it would be wise to be discriminating in your choices.
CANCER
 (June 21 to July 22)
 A friend you haven't seen in a while will be playing a greater role in your life this coming month. Social opportunities may arise through business today.
LEO
 (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 The coming weeks will find you involved in some important career discussions. Try not to waste time with idle chitchat. Rethink a travel plan.
VIRGO
 (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 It could be a day of foolish spending, unless you watch yourself. You may soon be signing up for a class or seminar. Business talks are down-to-earth and productive.
LIBRA
 (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 You will be meeting with financial advisers in the coming weeks to explore your investment options. You are buoyant, optimistic and perhaps happily foolish today.

MISCELLANEOUS

SCORPIO
 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 You will soon be reaching an important agreement and may be signing a contract. Resist a temptation to goof off. Today's opportunities require immediate attention.
SAGITTARIUS
 (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 Though the coming weeks will find you very much involved in your work, your inclination today is to let things slide. Social life is a lot of fun now.
CAPRICORN
 (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 You will be spending more time with your children in the coming weeks. A hobby will be engaging your attention. Today brings new business opportunities.
AQUARIUS
 (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 You will make a determined effort to read more books in the coming weeks. Today, be leery of those who flatter. Travel right now would be an extravaganza.
PISCES
 (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
 New financial opportunities arise now and you may be extravagant in your spending. Make an effort to catch up on your correspondence.
YOU BORN TODAY are fluent with the written and spoken word. Your ability to express yourself is an asset to you in both business and the arts. You are often blessed with writing ability and are at home in creative areas. You have practical know-how as well as intuition. Combined, these qualities insure the commercial success of your creative endeavors. Sometimes, you are found in the business side of the arts. Birthdate of: Mary Astor, actress; Sugar Ray Robinson, boxer; and Pete Seeger, folk singer.
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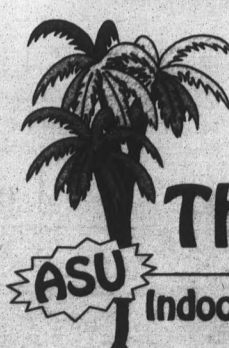
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