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Surtax proposed to cover ASA budget

ASU delegates recommend ending control by regents

BY MARK M. MACIAS
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ASU delegates of the Arizona Students' Association are backing a measure that would remove the Arizona Board of Regents from the group's budget process, replacing it with a direct student surtax.

Amy Pizzutillo, ASA delegate for ASU, said the initiative was proposed three months ago, because being funded through the ABOR is a conflict of interest when ASA has to lobby the regents to thwart tuition hikes.

Currently, the ABOR appropriates \$35,000 annually from each of Arizona's three universities' general funds to make up ASA's budget.

ASA is the group that lobbies the state Legislature and the regents on behalf of students.

Pizzutillo added that opposition from NAU and UofA ASA delegates has prevented the motion from being passed thus far.

"If the students are paying (to fund ASA), then obviously ASU would have more money going to ASA than the other universities," Pizzutillo said. "Right now the three main campuses pay equally so representation is equal, but if it goes to the students, would ASU have more representation? This is a huge representation problem that we have never had to face."

Jennie Garcia, NAU student body president and ASA delegate, acknowledged that funding through the ABOR is a conflict of interest, but said she does not support any new student fees.

"Right now, students already pay for ASA through tuition dollars and that goes to the ABOR," Garcia said. "We just want to divert (the ASA fee) from the regents, because we think it's a conflict of interest for us to get money from the board."

Garcia said she would like to see each school allocate the

money it receives through tuition and fees directly to the student lobbying group, rather than giving it to the regents to appropriate.

T.J. Trujillo, ASA delegate for UofA, said he doesn't think the ABOR should fund the student lobbying group, but there are no other options available.

"At this time, I don't think it's feasible for the ASA directors here at UofA to propose a fee to support ASA," Trujillo said. "If we can come up with an alternative method other than a fee, then I'm all for it. But just charging students an extra fee is just not a viable option at this time."

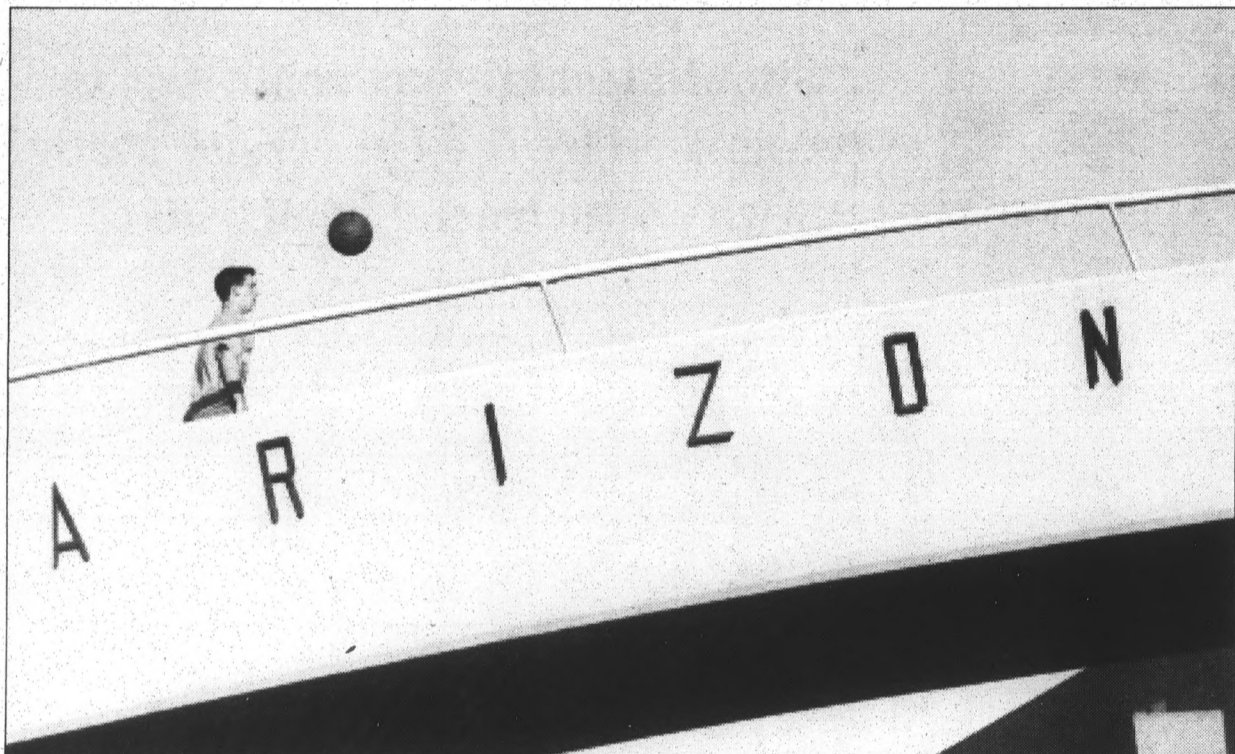
But not everyone agreed that there is a problem.

ASA Executive Director Pat McWhortor said in the three years he has worked with ASA, he has never seen a conflict of interest between the organization and its lobbying.

"There is at minimum a perceived conflict of interest," McWhortor said. "I don't believe there has ever been a problem in the past and I don't even think there is a problem right now. I

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Follow the bouncing ball



Richard Komurek/State Press

Freshman exercise science major Jarrod Henry crosses the University Drive pedestrian bridge Monday on his way from Palo Verde West to the Student Recreation Complex.

ASU accounting 12th in nation

Annual poll boosts school above last year's ranking

BY JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

ASU administrators and students are crediting innovative teaching methods for the recent 12th-place ranking of the University's accounting program among colleges nationwide.

The annual poll of accounting professors that was conducted by *Public Accounting Report* found that ASU's undergraduate program had climbed from 17th to 12th place, and the graduate program moved to 17th place up from 18th.

"What's happened is the College of Business has placed a great deal of emphasis upon the quality of undergraduate education," said Larry Penley, dean of the College of Business. "ASU is one of the leaders in the changes that are going on in teaching undergraduate accounting."

The recognition came as a pleasing reaffirmation to students that the business college — particularly the accounting school — is focusing on the needs of students.

"I think that the College of Business is making a real effort to help their students and are finally getting recognition for that," said accounting senior Julie Jentgen.

Phil Reckers, director of the school of accountancy, said changes in the accounting curriculum and innovative uses of computer media have brought national attention to the school.

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Coor to faculty: Redefine student-athlete roles

BY JAKE BATSELL
STATE PRESS

ASU President Lattie Coor on Monday presented the Academic Senate with a set of recommendations aimed at redefining the role of student-athletes within the University.

Coor's proposals — announced in a 30-minute address at the Academic Senate's monthly meeting — are based on reports prepared by two committees appointed by Coor last September in response to the athletic department's legal scandal. From July 1991 to September 1992, 19 ASU athletes had been listed in criminal complaints and charges.



COOR

"In short, we must establish a new set of goals for intercollegiate athletics at ASU," Coor told the Senate.

After the meeting, Academic Senate President Bill Arnold predicted that the reports will provoke considerable questioning.

"I think that (Coor's recommendations) will bring out a lot of discussion," Arnold said. "I was surprised there were no questions (from faculty after Coor's address), but then, they didn't have a chance to read the details of the reports."

Coor's plan breaks down into three central areas of focus:

- Academic standards and student-athlete recruitment.

While ASU's student-athlete graduation rate has risen 20 percent over the past three years, the University still ranks last in the Pacific-10 Conference in graduating its athletes. Coor also

pointed out that median SAT scores of entering student athletes in major revenue sports (football, basketball and baseball) have declined in recent years. Among Coor's recommendations was increased emphasis on the recruitment of freshmen rather than junior college transfers.

- Transition and assimilation of student-athletes into the University environment.

At the 1991 NCAA Convention, Coor served on the President's Commission, a body of 235 college presidents which concluded that student-athletes were being separated from the mainstream University student body. One of Coor's suggestions to combat such exclusion was to require scholarship athletes to live on campus during their first year with roommates who are not athletes.

- Future revamping.

Coor said he and other senior administrative

officials should assume a more active role in intercollegiate athletic matters.

Coor has appointed one faculty member each to head the standards and assimilation special task force committees.

One report was submitted to Coor by the 23-member University Committee on Student Athletes headed by NCAA faculty representative Jerry Kingston. The other report, which addressed ASU's athletic department as a whole, was compiled by Presidents emeriti Bryce Jordan of Pennsylvania State University and John Ryan of Indiana University.

Coor said he expected a positive response from faculty.

"I think (the recommendations) will be well received," Coor said after his address. "I think, in general, people will see this as a positive step."

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Weather Outlook

Today's the last day of summer, and how. Sunny. High 101, low 79.



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The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.
- **School of Art MFA Program** — MFA thesis exhibition, Thomas Strich *Looking for Somewhere*, a synthesis of landscape photography and sculpture, Harry Wood Gallery, Art Building.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Women's Student Center** — Role of Family Patterns in Love Relationships and Mate Selection by Gina M. Touch, M.S., 3:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Re-Entry Connection and Adult Re-entry** — Michael Burkett author of "The Dad Zone" and critic for KTAR, discussion, noon, Adult Re-entry Center, MU lower level.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: How to Write Thesis Statements, 3:40 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room B138.
- **Black Business Students Association** — General meeting, all students welcome, 4:30 p.m., Business College Building C, BAC 311.
- **Communication Students Association** — Open meeting, new members welcome, 4 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.
- **University Libraries** — Free On-Line Catalog Advanced Class, 3:40 p.m.- 4:40 p.m., Noble Science Library Room 229. Those interested may call 965-7605 or 965-7609 or stop by Noble Science Library Science Reference Desk.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, worship, prayer and teaching, everyone welcome, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Students for Life** — Meeting, 3 p.m., MU, second floor, see monitor for room.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — Weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room 218.

Surtax

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think ASA will fight for whatever it believes is in the best interests of the students, regardless of the potential impact it could have on our operating budget.

"However, there always is the potential that some self-serving board of directors for ASA could decide, 'We care much more

about our budget than we do about the students' budget. And therefore, we're not going to fight hard for the students because we are afraid we are going to lose our funding.'"

The measure will be put to a student vote this spring if ASA officials pass the resolution at the meeting on Friday.

Accounting

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computer program has undoubtedly moved us up," said Reckers. "The Accounting Education Change Commission gave ASU \$250,000 — matched by ASU — to develop new methods of accounting education, which can be implemented at other schools."

Reckers said this year 25 universities will be testing the software developed at ASU to teach credit/debit aspects of accounting.

Penley said an important part of the new changes is the move away from three-hour lecture classes to lectures combined with collaborative and cooperative learning sessions, team activity and the use of case materials.

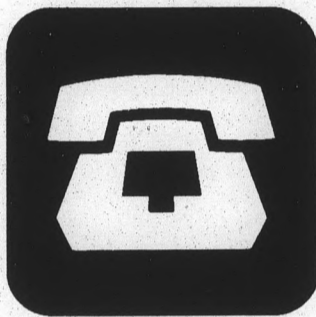
"The emphasis of the use of cooperative learning, the emphasis of building understanding of the skills of accounting is something that has not been part of the traditional teaching of accounting," said Penley.

Although pleased by the high ranking, Penley said improvements within ASU's accounting school, and the business program as a whole will continue to be made.

"Our challenge at this point is to move what we've begun to do to the remainder of the undergraduate program," said Penley. "We still have a long way to go on a number of fronts. Resting on our achievements will get us nowhere."

Sound Off: 965-4287

The State Press would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the State Press will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.



This Week's Question:
 "Should lesbian/gay coalitions be recognized by the University along with ethnic/racial coalitions?"

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Around Arizona

Glendale man arrested, charged in family murder

PHOENIX (AP) — A man held in the killings of four members of a west Phoenix family had a criminal record but was not a gang member, police said Monday.

Richard Kenneth Djerf, 23, was being held without bond on suspicion of first-degree murder, kidnapping, sexual assault, armed burglary, auto theft and one count of attempted arson on an occupied structure, police said. He was arrested early Saturday at his Glendale apartment.

Djerf was held in the deaths of Albert Luna Sr., 46, his 40-year-old wife Patricia, and two of their children — Rochelle, 17, and Damien, 5. The bodies were found in their gasoline-soaked home late Tuesday night by the family's lone survivor, Albert Luna Jr.

Police refused to release details of the crime, but media reports have said three of the victims were bound and shot in the head and that Rochelle Luna was strapped to a bed, raped and slashed across the throat.

Ex-DeConcini backers make switch, support Mahoney

PHOENIX (AP) — A dozen prominent supporters of Sen. Dennis DeConcini announced Monday they've switched allegiances to Secretary of State Dick Mahoney now that DeConcini has given up his re-election effort.

But DeConcini, who said last week he didn't consider Mahoney a strong candidate, hasn't changed his mind, said Barry Dill, DeConcini's state director.

"Mahoney is the 'not ready for prime time candidate,'" Dill said.

And DeConcini released a statement saying he would not presume to tell his supporters whom they should back in the primary.

"There is a lengthy list of eminently qualified individuals who have the character, season and statesmanship to beat (Republican Rep.) Jon Kyl and be an extremely competent U.S. senator," DeConcini said. "However, I do not support Dick Mahoney's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate."

Man given 10 additional life terms for multiple murders

PHOENIX (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to seven murders to escape possible execution was sentenced Monday to 10 life terms in prison.

Giuseppe "Joe" Calo, 38, was sentenced by Judge Norman D. Hall of Maricopa County Superior Court.

In addition to 10 life terms for six of the murders and related crimes, he was given additional terms adding up to 140 more years in prison.

Calo has been in a state prison since pleading guilty last year and being sentenced by Hall to life in prison for one of the slayings. Sentencing had been deferred on the remaining 17 counts.

10 environmentalists protest, delay observatory dedication

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — Protestors delayed the dedication of the first telescopes at the Mount Graham International Observatory when they locked themselves to cattle guards and blocked the road to the observatory.

Protesters included Indians, members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the radical environmental group, Earth First! At least ten people were arrested.

The group was protesting the University of Arizona's observatory in the Coronado National Forest northeast of Tucson. They say the project further threatens the endangered Mount Graham red squirrel and offends San Carlos Apaches who consider the mountain sacred.

About 300 astronomy enthusiasts from the United States, Germany and Italy attended Saturday's ceremony in which the Vatican's Advanced Technology Telescope and the Submillimeter Telescope were dedicated.



Associated Press

President Clinton and first lady Hilary Clinton talk during a meeting with more than 100 prominent doctors in the White House East Room Monday, where the president asked them to support his health-care plan. Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, left, strongly supports Clinton's plan.

Clinton's court doctors, Congress on health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counting down to Wednesday night's unveiling, President Clinton honed his health-reform sales pitch before top doctors and sent his wife to Capitol Hill to brief lawmakers Monday on the radical surgery planned for the U.S. health system.

Clinton also got a strong boost from Dr. C. Everett Koop, the surgeon general under

Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush, who said Clinton had already accomplished more to solve the nation's health woes "than all of his living predecessors put together."

But questions remained about the costs and cuts imbedded in Clinton's \$700 billion plan to ensure health coverage for all Americans while slamming the brakes on medical inflation.

And Republican party chairman Haley Barbour exhorted state GOP leaders to take the offensive against the Clinton plan. He said in a memo that Republicans cannot afford to "sit on our hands while the Clintons try to pull the wool over the country's eyes."

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers

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Christopher calls for meeting to support Israel-PLO accord

NEW YORK (AP) — Cabinet ministers from wealthy nations will meet in Washington, probably on Oct. 1, to put together up to \$3 billion to support a fledgling Palestinian entity on the West Bank and in Gaza, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday.

"If peace is to be achieved, the agreement must be translated into results quickly and vividly," Christopher said in a speech at Columbia University that staked out a pivotal role for the Clinton administration in nurturing the Israel-PLO accord signed last week at the White House.

Chairman Yasser Arafat, claiming up to 1 million Gazans face starvation, has grander expectations in return for recognizing Israel's right to exist and renouncing violence as a tool to further Palestinian statehood. A PLO plan calls for an infusion of \$11.6 billion from the

outside by the year 2000, with \$2 billion up front.

Already, partly as the result of President Clinton and Christopher rattling their tin cups over the telephone, West Europe, Japan and oil-rich Arab countries are expected to put together \$590 million for start-up costs. Scandinavian countries have pledged \$140 million in aid over the next four years.

Christopher said while estimates of the resources required by the Palestinians vary, the World Bank has projected a need for \$3 billion over the next 10 years. Other U.S. officials have estimated the fund-raising goal of the Clinton administration at \$300 million a year for five years.

"All agree," Christopher said, "that we must take immediate steps to address the high rate of unemployment that robs families of hope and

fuels extremism. Housing, roads and other permanent improvements must be developed quickly. We must also act now to provide assistance in public administration, tax collection and social services."

Presumably, some of the assistance would be shared with Israel, which anticipates a wide range of cooperative ventures with the Palestinians who live on the West Bank and in Gaza. Also, security measures are to be enhanced through the contributions.

The Washington meeting will coincide with the special session of the U.N. General Assembly. Christopher said foreign and finance ministers from Europe, Japan, Canada, Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf countries would attend along with Israel and the Palestinians.

The World Bank, which is due to coordinate

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Bosnia fails at latest attempt at peace

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Bosnia's three warring factions held a surprise meeting on a British aircraft carrier in the Adriatic Sea Monday, but failed anew in their quest for peace, Croatia's state news agency reported.

The failure apparently scuttled mediators' plans for all sides to sign a peace plan Tuesday in Bosnia's besieged capital, Sarajevo.

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted mediators' spokesman John Mills as saying there were "no steps forward in negotiations" aboard the HMS Invincible.

The biggest obstacle to the plan, which would divide Bosnia into Serb, Croat and Muslim ministates, appeared to be the Muslim-led government's demand for access to the Adriatic.

Reports said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman were at the meeting. HINA said that President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Bosnian

Serb leader Radovan Karadzic also were aboard the carrier.

The session was mediated by special envoys Lord Owen of the European Community and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations, who have said they hoped a plan could be ready for signing Tuesday.

It was unclear why they chose the warship as a venue or how long negotiations might continue.

A Serb member of Bosnia's collective presidency, Mirko Pejanovic, said earlier he believed the Sarajevo meeting would be canceled and that talks might resume Tuesday in Split, Croatia.

Peace talks collapsed Sept. 1 in Geneva when Serbs and Croats balked at giving Izetbegovic more territory for what would be a landlocked, Muslim-dominated state in central Bosnia.

Tudjman also refused to guarantee access to the sea through the port

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STATE PRESS Editorial

Wanna trade?

If you think you've been paying enough in tuition, class fees and "student activity" charges recently, your student council representatives on the third floor of the MU disagree.

Rossie Turman and his dull-minded band of delegates have endorsed a proposal that would likely raise fees for the arguably useless Arizona Students Association while decreasing ASU's per-dollar representation.

Currently, The Arizona Board of Regents takes an equal amount of money from each school and gives it to ASA in a lump sum.

The new proposal — designed to eliminate the conflict of interest in lobbying the Board while receiving funding from the same body — would require each student to pay a "surcharge" for this wonderful organization.

In effect, students here would end up paying more than NAU and UofA students for the same representation because of ASU's larger population.

UofA and NAU delegates oppose the plan.

So why does ASU's delegation stand out as the only group supporting the measure?

That's a good question, especially when considering that it would hurt ASU the most, but it's only one of many the comes up in the hopelessly confused student council policy.

Keep in mind that this is the same ASA that Turman, less than a week ago, said he would like to pull out of entirely.

Also keep in mind that his move voices reverberating disapproval for a funding policy he meekly accepts on a local level as student body president, a budget five times that of ASA's.

Neither Rossie nor his entire Associated Students of ASU student council has dared to criticize the administration's strangle-hold on their organization's budget, taken directly from tuition dollars.

Half of ASASU's \$600,000 budget remains out of student's reach entirely, reserved for the half dozen secretaries and other full-time employees the group needs so desperately. The other half cannot be spent without the approval of about six ASU administrators.

It's no wonder that only three students sit on the seven-member committee to find a new ASASU faculty coordinator.

Some student government.

It's true that ASA, if it is to continue existing, does need to get the regent-funded monkey off its back, but the plan proposed by ASU delegates won't work.

Thank goodness delegates from the other two schools have kept this ill-contemplated proposal from the hands of our so-called representatives.

At least someone is looking out for ASU.

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Jews, non-Jews alike see hope of peace near Rosh Hashanah

For the Jewish people they are the High Holy Days, the most important days for the people of the Jewish faith. It is the Jewish new year, a time to look back and learn from the past in order to move forward into the new year with much hope.

Also, the High Holy Days include reconciliation between yourself and God. On Yom Kippur, we fast and repent our sins before the face of God in order to admit that we have strayed.

The ultimate hope is after all the sins that have occurred in the past will be forgiven and when the book is shut, the holiday ends, we hope that we are inscribed for another good year in "The Book of Life."

The peace treaty between the state of Israel and Palestine Liberation Organization could not have come at a better time in the year because of the holidays significance with the Jewish people.

On the arrival of Rosh Hashanah rabbis had much to talk about. After all, this was the milestone that we had all been praying for: peace for Israel. As I sat in my synagogue, the question that was in the forefront of my mind was what was the rabbi going to say about this significant moment in history? And I was not the only one thinking that. The rabbi that I attended services with said that the local media approached him asking the same question: What was their sermon going to be about?

Being a Jewish woman (neither a self-proclaimed expert in Judaism nor feminism), my concern for the state of Israel is great because it is the home of many people that are close to my heart. So it is with great emotion that I speak about the state of this country.

I have become somewhat annoyed with the skepticism about this current call for peace. Most of the skepticism comes from people that are completely ignorant of the happenings in the Middle East. The skeptics have no idea of the history, tears and bloodshed felt by all the people in this region. In fact, some people no absolutely nothing about this particular area. For example, an Israeli woman who is a student here said that people make ignorant statements regarding her nationality like, "Funny you don't look Jewish or Israeli." As if you are supposed to look a certain way if you happen to be Jewish or Israeli.

JESSICA KLINGER
COLUMNIST



I can understand the skepticism, however. After all, the fighting had been going on long before most college students were born. Also, these counties have a deep history of hatred between one another.

The history of animosity is illustrated by a journalist who appeared in the *New York Times* as he witnessed an incident involving a little Palestinian boy observing the burial of his parents. With his eyes full of tears, the boy described how the hatred gets started.

"One generation watches the other go to some horrible death, planting the seeds of rage in a new generation," he said.

Even with the United Nations International World Day of Peace occurring this week (from what I hear from a fellow student), skeptics argue the concept of peace seems unrealistic because it would be the most drastic of changes seen by the countries involved. We also know how well change is accepted by people inhabiting societies.

In fact it almost seems as if the skeptics fear peace.

As I sat in Temple during the Rosh Hashanah holiday, I heard a murmur in the crowd about the peace treaty.

"I never thought I'd see it in my lifetime," said a woman whose husband is currently in Israel. Others were saying it is a great stepping stone for a future of peace. The room was filled both an aura of hope.

The moment I was waiting for — the rabbi. What was he going to say?

He described the scene the country had viewed on television — Yitzhak Rabbin asking for an end to the fighting and bloodshed. The rabbi became misty-eyed, his voice full of hope, started reciting what Rabbin as well as many had been saying in their prayers for centuries: the prayers of peace.

Instead of harboring doubts about a lasting peace in the region, Americans should help serve as a catalyst for an end to the turmoil that has torn the area for so long.

The signing of the peace treaty will also be a time for reconciliation between the peoples of the Middle East that have remained divided for so long. They must recognize the occurring of the past and move forward together for a future of peace.

I am not skeptical on this season that is so holy for the Jewish people. I am full of hope for the people I love and that there will be peace in my lifetime for the land of Israel.

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Class registration not worth the wait for grad students

Below you will find a true and accurate account of my experiences dealing with select academic units here at ASU. While spinning my wheels in bureaucratic red tape I began to wonder about the logic of certain rules and question the results these rules produce.

As a graduate student one is only allowed to enroll in 16 credit hours of classes. At a first glance the logic is simple; some persons feel that without this limit a graduate student will enroll in more classes than he/she can possibly handle. So, faculty intervened and made a unilateral decision applying to all graduate students. Consider for a moment that undergraduate students are allowed to enroll in 18 credit hours without seeking further permission and some departments require their undergraduate students to enroll in 17 credit hours per semester for regular graduation.

OK. So it's slightly unfair, graduate students with proven track records and exemplary GPAs have to go through a little bit more paper work and hassle to register for 18 credit hours. No big deal, right? Wrong. Let's take a look at the process.

First, you must go to the Graduate College and pick up a "Petition to the Graduate College." Next, you must get the signatures of all the members of your "committee." At this point, you probably haven't selected a committee, so just find the dean of your department and his signature will suffice for the committee members' signatures. Did I forget to mention that the dean of your department probably will not sign anything without an adviser's signature first. Now would be a good idea to find out who your advisor is. If you happen to find out that your advisor no longer works at this school, just find your department chairperson. (Warning, this is not the same as the school chairperson, you'll have to find him/her later.) So, find your chairperson, explain to him/her why you want to take 18 credit hours and get his/her signature. Now you can go to your department dean. If your department happens to be a part of a larger school, i.e. the Construction Department is part of the School of Engineering, you will also need a signature from the chairperson of that school. Don't panic, I assure you that deans and department chairpersons are easy to see, surely you won't have to wait long and with a little luck their offices are right next to each other. Not.

It is my honest belief that some faculty at this school have deliberately attempted to prolong students' stays at this campus to improve their own job security. I think it is time to re-examine some questionable procedures of this university. Furthermore, I challenge any professor to argue the validity of imposing such restrictions on graduate students.

Name withheld by request

Peace talks bring rest to Middle East

The Middle East has been a place of rage, violence and hatred for thousands of years. Jews killing Arabs, Arabs killing Jews. On any given day, one can pick up a newspaper and read about another killing in the region. The worst of these enemies have been Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO and Israel are bitter enemies, fighting over what each claims to be its homeland. The hatred between Jews and Palestinians runs so deep that Israel and the PLO have not even been able to acknowledge each other's right to exist. This hatred is so strong that many once believed (and some still do) that the PLO and Israel could never make peace.

Monday marked a historic period in the history of the Middle East. One can now truly say: **Salaam, Shalom, Peace !!!**

Peace is at last a reality. Late last Thursday evening, the PLO and Israel exchanged letters. These letters, written by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat, acknowledged each other's right to exist. Arafat wrote, "The PLO: recognizes Israel's right to exist in peace and security; renounces the use of terrorism and other acts of violence; and is ready to discipline any of its loyalists who break this pledge." While Rabin wrote, "The Israeli government has decided to recognize the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people and to commence negotiations with the PLO within the Middle East peace process." These letters, by themselves, were historic. Never before have Israel and the PLO recognized each other's right to exist. Then, on Monday, the dreams of peace became closer to reality when Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed an accord which can bring peace to the Middle East; peace to a region which has been at war for thousands of years.

This agreed "Declaration of Principles" is the first major breakthrough in the peace negotiations that began in Madrid two years ago. It creates the basis for an interim agreement between the PLO and Israel, through difficult and detailed negotiations that lie ahead after the Declaration of Principles is signed. The Declaration of Principles in effect provides for a five-year test of peace. It allows the Palestinians limited autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho.

This autonomy will include Palestinian elections and the opportunity for the Palestinians to form their own police force. Israel, by signing the accord, has agreed to fully withdraw its troops from these newly created Palestinian areas. But the accord leaves Israel in full control of external security, settlements, borders and bridges, and the security of Israeli traveler in the territories. Within three years, talks will begin to develop a final peace plan between the PLO and Israel.

Israel has shown that it is prepared to take a substantial risk for peace, while, in the words of Israeli Prime Minister Rabin, devoting itself "110 percent to the security if every Israeli." I applaud the commitment of President Clinton that the United States will do everything that it can to minimize this risk. An historic opportunity now exists to reconcile the political aspirations of the Palestinian people with the security and vital interests of Israel, and this will be the task of the negotiations that lie ahead. Today is a day of celebration. Today is a new beginning. Let us realize that peace is not just an idealistic dream, but a possible reality. Just as PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin joined hands for the first time, to celebrate peace, let us as well, join hands with our brothers and sisters, whether Jew or Arab, and celebrate the reality of peace.

Salaam, Shalom, Peace,

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Readers bursting with complaints, gripes and peeves

I'm going on vacation, so it's time for another series of readers' gripes. It's my way of preventing this space from being filled with anything truly important while I'm loafing.

The gripes were plucked from more than 10,000 sent by readers after I started this occasional and slightly weird feature.

For those interested in the nation's pulse, the three single biggest sources of gripes are: 1) goofy drivers, 2) jerks in check-out lines and 3) politicians.

Having said that, I don't have to print anything further on those subjects.

So let the grouching begin:

"Men who believe a younger woman will restore their youth. Hint: You're going to be six feet under in 25 years no matter how young she is."

"Rich people who act as if the poor got that way on purpose."

"People who give their kids pretentious, romance-novel names: Samantha, Alexandra, Tiffany, Victoria, Jeremy, Lance."

"Being told to sacrifice for my children's future. They have never suffered one second. Quite frankly, they should."

"The line, 'Wake Up, America' — a favorite of nutcase, right-wing letter-to-the-editor writers."

"Men that say 'We're pregnant.' WE'RE pregnant? Hardly."

"It should be against federal law for clothing manufacturers to make knit pants beyond size 10. Also, anyone over 150 pounds wearing shorts in public should be arrested for indecency."

"Sleazy, bearded creeps with tattoos and earrings."

"A local weatherman who thinks he is Ed Murrow broadcasting from a rooftop in London during World War II."

"Ross Perot, who has his mouth going constantly and never says anything. He ought to be listed in the TV schedule as a comedy act. His doubletalk is great."

"The idea that Southerners are not bright people."

"When you have an illness or problem and tell someone and they say they had the same, but much worse, and they go on and on."

"Itchy-scratchy clothing labels. Help."

"Bank customers who feel they have the right to yell at you and want you to bend the rules because they have a lot of money in the bank. Thanks. I needed that."

"Guys who wear gloves with the fingers cut off."

"My gripe concerns women with long fingernails. These nails are a hazard. They harbor bacteria!"

"When I work hard on a tan and only old women and other men notice."

"Sexual 'harassment' hysteria. This is a uniquely American phenomenon. Very entertaining for the Europeans."

"People who give advice. Bug off. I'll fail on my own, thank you."

"Why do people, even newscasters and traffic reporters, say 'left hand side of the street,' 'right hand turn,' 'left hand shelf.' What on earth does your hand have to do with it?"

"City workers paid by my hard-earned tax dollars who hoot and holler at women walking down the street. I pay their salary to shut up and work. Period."

"The inanity of generic 'law and order' television shows where the cop suddenly spots the bad guy in the crowd a block away, immediately pulls his gun, assumes the stance and yells 'Freeze.' Naturally, the chase sequence follows. Why doesn't the stupe just quietly walk near the 'bad guy' first and then put the arm on him?"

"Working women who say to homemakers like me, 'What in the world do you do all day?'"

"Country-and-western singers who, in radio and television interviews, refer to themselves as artists. It's enough to make one puke."

"Auto mechanics that take advantage of women."

"Not being able to keep in good shape without having to diet all my life."

"People who do not know how to properly use an apostrophe. Some people may think I am picky just because I have a degree in English. However, not having a degree, in English or anything, is no excuse for the blatant misuse of an apostrophe."

"Foreigners who wish to force their language on our country."

"My pet peeves are that Morton Salt took the handy little shaker off the top of the box — and Arm & Hammer baking soda took the neat little closer out of the top of the soda box. I really miss them."

MIKE ROYKO

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES



Theta Delta Chi to appeal official recommendation

Officials believe banning fraternity would be unfair

By MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

Theta Delta Chi fraternity officers said Monday that they will appeal the Greek Review Board's recommendation that the chapter be stripped of its status as a student organization.

The GRB recommendation, which would end the chapter's days at ASU, came last week after a hearing to determine who was responsible for the estimated \$300,000 damage to the fraternity's on-campus house that occurred the weekend before members were to vacate the premises.

In what Theta Delta Chi officers called a "vaguely-worded memo," the GRB said the fra-

ternity was found guilty on six of eight charges, ranging from destruction of ASU property to damaging fire equipment. Both newly-appointed interim President David Yang and former President Mark Bailey said Monday that the fraternity will appeal the recommendation because of problems they had with the hearing's procedure.

Bailey — who was replaced as president because he is not currently attending ASU, and is therefore ineligible for the office under fraternity guidelines — said due process was not served. He cited a lack of solid evidence implicating fraternity members and said the whole fraternity was being held responsible for the

actions of a few.

"The damage was caused by one-to-four people," said Bailey. "I don't know if they were from our house."

Bailey also said that even if fraternity members caused the damage, it was done by less than 5 percent of the brotherhood. To constitute a fraternity act, at least 10 percent of the brotherhood must be present, he said.

Bailey also questioned the hearing's timing, saying that it should take place only after DPS concludes its investigation.

Yang said the fraternity is appealing the recommendation because the memo they received was unclear about the charges and the punishment. The general feeling among fraternity members is that the recommendation is unjust,

he said.

Yang said undergraduate members want to retain the fraternity's status as a student organization, and they will prove it by each working three or four hours per week to repair the house, if given the chance. Alumni have shown support by raising more than \$15,000 towards the fraternity's \$18,000 rent debt, Bailey said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said Monday afternoon that she was not aware of the fraternity's intentions to appeal, but she had spoken with Yang earlier in the day.

Wilkinson added that she has not yet decided whether the University will accept the GRB recommendation but said the appeal will not delay her decision.

Health

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left open the possibility Clinton may deliver Wednesday night's address to a joint session of Congress without making final decisions on how to pay for the program.

She said the president wants to raise \$105 billion by increasing "sin taxes," but has not determined how much to raise cigarette taxes and whether to hit other items such as alcohol.

"We're 98 percent there with this plan," she said.

And the White House was still smarting from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan's barb Sunday that Clinton's projected \$238 billion in Medicare and Medicaid savings over five years was "a fantasy."

"It doesn't help," said Myers.

Clinton adviser Ira Magaziner told the National Association of Manufacturers that the president was considering a premium surcharge of "somewhat less than 1 percent" on businesses to help support medical research and teaching hospitals.

Magaziner also said it would cost the government just \$4.5 billion to \$5 billion a year to subsidize health coverage for early retirees. Clinton wants to have the government pick up most of the health tab for workers who retire at age 55.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the White House had produced "a serious, credible plan. The numbers are accurate. The question now before us is whether or not we can enact it into law following an extensive and bipartisan consultation."

"There will undoubtedly be some changes made," said the Maine Democrat, standing beside Mrs. Clinton and a phalanx of lawmakers including some GOP leaders.

The president called it "an astonishing thing" that hundreds of lawmakers signed up for "Health Care University" briefings Monday and Tuesday with the first lady, who led his health-care task force, and the rest of his health advisers.

"I have never seen anything like it," Clinton told 100 doctors in the East Room, including two of his family physicians from Arkansas. He declared that the members of Congress were "hungering to learn, wanting to avoid making an irresponsible decision."

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., called the workshop with Mrs. Clinton "very, very productive and unique. ... On this issue, one that has all kind of interest among the American people out there, we can definitely work together."

But Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said that while the Republicans agree with many of Clinton's health principles, "we have some concerns," especially about forcing all employers to help pay for workers' insurance.

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., chief sponsor of a rival plan for government-financed national health insurance, said later Clinton must eventually explain exactly how his plan will be financed or face its rejection. "This is too big an issue to try and finesse it," said McDermott.

Earlier, in the East Room, Mrs. Clinton said Koop will spearhead a series of forums across the country soliciting doctors' views on the health care plan. The American Medical Association had complained in the past that doctors were not given a large enough voice in the process leading to Clinton's plan.

Koop, a powerful voice in the Reagan administration, said Clinton "without passing a single law or issuing a single regulation ... had accomplished more in health care reform in the past four months than all of his living predecessors put together."

"The administration's health care reform initiative is comprehensive, it's complex, it's — well, it's complicated. And that's because it is offered in the spirit of compromise," he said.

He urged the doctors to lend their support even if they did not agree with "every single point in the proposed reforms."

"Our reservations or even outright objections to some provisions cannot give us the excuse to oppose everything," said Koop.

Clinton told the doctors the cost of doing nothing "is far higher than the risk of responsible change."

The White House released a 32-page briefing book on its reform plan. It was a condensed version of the 239-page draft document that leaked out Sept. 9, with 58 new charts.

Peace

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the flow of assistance, will send a delegation, as well.

Christopher drew a parallel between the fund-raising effort and the Bush administration's successful drive to raise billions of dollars from wealthy countries to finance the war against Iraq.

The accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization was developed in secret, with little apparent help from the Clinton administration, though some of the principles adopted by the two sides mirrored U.S. proposals.

Since it emerged, however, Clinton and Christopher have seized on the agreement as a promising U.S. foreign policy success. "Our

intention," Christopher said, "(is) to lead a wide-ranging effort not simply to give peace a chance but to ensure that it will not fail."

On related issues, Christopher said:

- Congress should move quickly to change laws that inhibit U.S. dealings with the PLO.

- The Arabs should revoke their economic boycott of companies that do business with Israel. "It is a relic that should be relegated to history," he said, adding that it now is "punishing Palestinians as well as Israelis."

- Clinton will appoint a task force of Jewish and Arab Americans to help the administration develop joint projects and private investment in the region. A senior coordinator for U.S. assistance will be named.

Croatia

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of Neum. Now, however, he appears ready to offer access to the nearby Croatian port of Ploce.

War broke out 18 months ago when Serbs rebelled after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Up to 200,000 people are dead or missing, and more than 2 million homeless.

Apparently ignoring a cease-fire that was to have taken effect Saturday, Bosnian government forces kept pushing on the northern and southern ends of a front line running through central Bosnia, in an apparent effort to secure supply routes this winter.

The Muslim-led Bosnian forces made "significant gains" of six or seven miles against Croats north of Mostar, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said in Sarajevo. Bosnian Croats envision Mostar as their capital.

Fierce fighting was reported in Mostar in the southwest, where up to 50,000 Muslims have been under Croat siege for months in the city's eastern half.

Another U.N. spokesman, Idesbald van Biesenbroeck, said late Monday that heavy shelling was reported in eastern Mostar, with Croats apparently targeting government army

headquarters.

Bosnian radio said Croat shelling was heavy, but that government forces were making gains.

Van Biesenbroeck also reported increased fighting at Vitez in central Bosnia, but said it was quiet elsewhere in Bosnia.

Hopes dimmed for a Tuesday signing ceremony when Izetbegovic said over the weekend that he doubted that remaining disputes could be resolved by then.

And Karadzic signaled that Serbs balked at making more concessions or waiting much longer for Izetbegovic.

"If the Muslim side insists on more territories, the package will not be signed. If the package is not signed quickly, we will take our own road," Karadzic was quoted as saying.

Karadzic has made clear that his fighters — who hold about 70 percent of Bosnia now, and would get 52 percent under the proposed accord — would keep the peace only if sanctions are lifted against Serbia.

Serbia and Montenegro, the only republics left in the Yugoslav federation, are reeling from U.N. sanctions imposed for their role in fomenting war in Bosnia.

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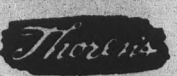
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'Miscommunication' postpones coalitions' plans

Lambda League sees meeting as positive despite low turnout

By JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

ASU administrators and members of the newly-observed Lesbian/Gay coalition said Monday's attempt to meet with the four existing racial/ethnic coalitions failed, but negotiations are proceeding in a positive direction.

Art Carter, dean of Student Life, called a meeting today between the four original ethnic coalitions — the Black/African coalition, the Asian coalition, American Indian coalition and the Hispanic/Chicano coalition — and the Lesbian/Gay coalition, also known as the Lambda League.

But the meeting never fully bloomed because a 'miscommunication' prevented the leaders of the ethnic coalitions from being

informed of the event, according to Jesus Trevino, assistant dean of Student Life for cultural diversity.

Controversy has been brewing since the Lambda League was acknowledged as a fifth coalition, because the four existing ethnic coalitions have said the move will stifle original cultural diversity goals.

Despite the absence of vital participants, those present at the meeting said discussion was positive.

"I believe the intention was for the head of the coalitions to be present at the meeting," Trevino said.

"It was very positive," he added. "I think that we are headed in the right direction. Any decision that has to be made has to go through the coalitions. Anytime you sit down and dialogue, it is

an opportunity to discuss it."

Sakena Marshall, the chairwoman for the Black/African coalition, said dialogue has resulted from meeting attempts between the Lambda League and the ethnic coalitions.

Marshall said she happened to be in the building when the meeting was being held and was "pulled in."

She added that the statement the Council of United Coalitions presented to the administration Friday was distributed to members of the Lambda League. Marshall said the statement will be publicly presented Tuesday.

"Our statement was presented that said we embrace them as a coalition and as having special needs as a group," Marshall said. "However, we want to maintain our racial and ethnic identity. We are not going to be used as an instrument of the media, administration or anyone else on campus. I believe that what has caused the friction is misunderstanding and misdefinitions."

ASU West students to convene first government in its history

Branch campus president approves budget

By MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

ASU West's student leaders said the school's student government is beginning to function now that its first budget has been approved in the school's three-year history.

ASU West President Ben Forsyth approved a \$34,446 student forum budget in June after the student government had a \$19,446 carryover from unofficial appropriations last year.

Dawnielle Powell, ASU West student forum treasurer, said student forum members were sur-

prised at the budget approval because Forsyth rejected the first two student forum budget proposals.

"This budget should be enough because we had such a large carryover from last year," Powell said. "It would have been detrimental to our goals that we had planned for this year if our budget wouldn't have been approved."

"We're hoping to get a lot more clubs started up. We're working with our budget now so we can meet our goals."

Jennifer Samson, ASU West liaison, said the

budget now gives students who have a problem a place to go for academic help.

"I can't imagine where else they would have gone before," Samson said. "If they had a problem with student affairs or an academic problem, students didn't have a place to go. Now they have a place to go that can help them or give them some direction."

"That's been the biggest improvement (with our student government) as well as getting the clubs organized. The clubs have become very active on this campus and are doing very well this year because of the support of the (student) forum."

Valerie Jones, ASU West communicator, said numerous student organizations have tried to pull the students' voice together in previous years, but were unsuccessful because of finances.

"This is the first active organized group on campus," Jones said. "There have been numerous groups on campus that have tried to organize and pull student voice together, but it has not happened for various reasons."

Jones said the school has had operating student governments in the past, but they failed because of an inability to access funds.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A female student was hit by a bicycle in the crosswalk in front of Manzanita Hall Friday. The student required 24 stitches to close a gash over her left eye.
- A \$500 Panasonic camcorder was stolen from Room B102A in the Ritter Building Friday.
- A student had his \$200 bicycle stolen Friday from the Computer Commons.
- A student at ASU's West Campus was the victim of an indecent exposure Friday.
- A window was broken in the A-Wing of Best Hall Friday, causing \$50 in damage.
- A student was escorted back to his dorm room Friday after police saw him standing outside of Sahuaro Hall in his underwear.
- ASU DPS called a cab for two students Saturday who were found passed out in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 609 E. Alpha Drive.
- Two men unaffiliated with the University were arrested Saturday after police found them in the tunnel system under ASU.
- The fire alarm at Manzanita Hall was set off Saturday by burning food.
- A student had her stereo stolen last week from her vehicle while it was parked in Lot 63.
- A student found his stolen bicycle Saturday on the north side of the MU. After police determined the bike was his, the U-Lock securing the bike was cut-off by a plumber from the Physical Plant.
- The glass front door of the Visitor's Center was broken by movers Friday, causing \$300 in damage.
- ASU DPS arrested twelve minors over the weekend after they were caught by police with alcohol.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A Tempe motorcycle officer was injured Sunday when a 22-year-old Tempe man pulled out in front of him at the intersection of Roosevelt Avenue and University Drive. The officer was heading westbound on University in the center turn lane with his lights and siren on when the 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass pulled out from

Roosevelt and struck the officer. The man received three citations, but was not cited for DUI although he had been drinking. The officer was treated and released from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

- Two men were critically injured Sunday when the vehicle they were driving went out of control and rolled over in the 300 block of East Curry Road. The driver was ejected from the vehicle through the sunroof and was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he is in critical condition. The passenger was taken to Maricopa County Hospital where he is also in critical condition.

• A 16-year-old Tempe youth slammed into a female bicyclist at 40 miles per hour Saturday at the intersection of Kyrene Road and Oxford Road, sending the 37-year-old woman to the hospital with massive head injuries. An Air-Evac helicopter was called to the scene to take the woman to Maricopa County Hospital where she is listed in critical condition.

• A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested on two felony counts of selling marijuana Thursday after he sold three pounds of hemp to an undercover officer in the parking lot of the Two Pesos restaurant at Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive. The man was charged with two felony counts because he had sold one pound of marijuana to the same officer on another occasion.

• A 27-year-old Scottsdale man was arrested Saturday at 600 S. Mill Ave. after punching the air in a "Kung Fu fashion" then slapping his wallet off a police car causing it to hit a officer. The man was upset with police after they arrested his friend for DUI.

• A Tempe man with a pacemaker had to be treated at the Burger King at Rural and Guadalupe roads for chest pains after a 24-year-old man pointed a handgun at him six times. The incident began while both men were traveling southbound on Rural Road.

• A 36-year-old Tempe woman was arrested in the 1600 block of South College Avenue after she threatened her ex-husband. She was booked into Tempe City Jail after she told her husband, "I'll get a gun and shoot (your) daughters and let everyone know that they are jail babies."

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Senior ceramics major Janna Fryant (below) adds a few finishing touches to a pot she is working on in Professor Jeanne Otis Fronske's handbuilding class on Monday. Greenware (right) sits on a shelf ready to be fired.



Health Center tries to foster students' exercise routines

By MELANIE K. SELCHO
STATE PRESS

In an effort to activate ASU's couch potatoes, the Student Health Center will recruit members to compete in the Healthy Fitness 2000 Challenge — a program designed to develop a consistent exercise schedule for community members.

Miles Mettler, a graduate assistant for SHC in exercise and wellness education, said the program started as a way to make the American people healthy by the year 2000. Many students need to exercise, eat nutritiously and stop smoking if they want to improve their health.

"My observation is that students are active in certain activities, but it's sporadic," he said. "Most students I've visited with have trouble being consistent."

Mettler said the challenge attracts primarily active students, but it does help them retain some consistency.

Karen Moses, assistant director health education, said the challenge also gets some of the more inactive students involved.

"Actually, one of the requirements ... is that there be one couch potato on each team," she said. "In the past, we have had some team members that have started and were very successful in continuing to exercise after the program was over."

Mettler blamed a lack of direction and busy schedules for students' inactivity.

"The younger we learn to incorporate exercise into our lifestyle the better off we'll be," he said.

Mettler suggested students do at least 20 minutes of aerobic exercise three to four days per week, and strength training twice a week. This equates to about four hours per week, and is enough to receive all of the benefits of exercise.

"Recent research indicates that the onset of heart disease begins at a young age; the earlier we make intervention, through diet and exercise, the better off we'll be 20 or 30 years down the road," he said.

The challenge, which goes from Oct. 2 through Nov. 26, groups participants into 10-member teams who record their exercise activities daily.

Gerri Dull, of Scottsdale Memorial Health Systems which co-sponsors of the challenge, said the program offers rewards and prizes to encourage consistent exercise.

"The goal of Fitness Challenge 2000 is to improve the overall fitness of the community and encourage citizens who don't exercise on a regular basis or at all to begin," she said.

Although the challenge does not design a workout program for the participants, Mettler is available for consultation.

Shuttle releases spectrometer for study of ultraviolet rays

ASU researchers to be 1st recipients of information

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

Data from some of the most powerful explosions in space will be sent to ASU researchers from an instrument carried aboard the Space Shuttle Discovery mission scheduled to land today.

The Ultra-violet Spectrometer aboard the current Discovery mission is collecting data on novas which are pairs of stars that produce powerful thermonuclear explosions.

"The nova is the star where you see everything that a star can do in one object," said Peter Hauschildt, a visiting assistant professor from

Germany.

Research on the novas is scheduled to begin in six months and will provide ASU astronomy students with an exclusive opportunity to study the early stages of nova development, Hauschildt said.

The information will be studied by "The Nova group" — a collection of five people, including Hauschildt and three ASU graduate assistants. The group will examine bursts of ultraviolet wavelengths emitted from novas.

"The interesting thing on the nova is that during this explosion process, it generates lots of elements," Hauschildt said.

Astronomers also want to look into the rapid growth cycles and inordinately high speeds of novas, Hauschildt said.

It is the second-most energetic explosion for a stellar system, moving at 26 million mph, Hauschildt said.

"Typical velocities are up to 4,500 kilometers per second, which is really damn fast," Hauschildt said.

A nova occurs when a star in its main sequence, such as the sun, evolves by expanding slowly. It begins to overflow excess hydrogen to a nearby white dwarf — a star in an advanced stage that can be about 7,000 times as dense as a star in its main sequence.

This overflow of hydrogen-rich material pro-

duces the emission of ultraviolet waves, Hauschildt said.

Ultraviolet wavelengths are used to study novas because they are smaller than optical light waves, meaning more information can be obtained from them, Hauschildt said.

Hauschildt, who has five years of experience working with novas, said he expects the new, reusable spectrometer will be carried on future shuttle missions in as early as two years.

"This is the first mission," Hauschildt said. "Therefore, I don't expect everything will work 100 percent. You put it into space and if something doesn't work, you can, for the next mission, fix it."

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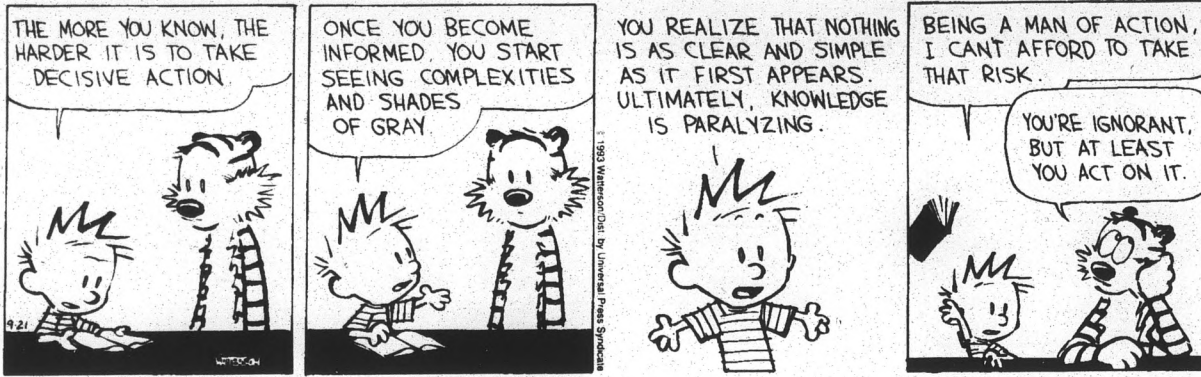


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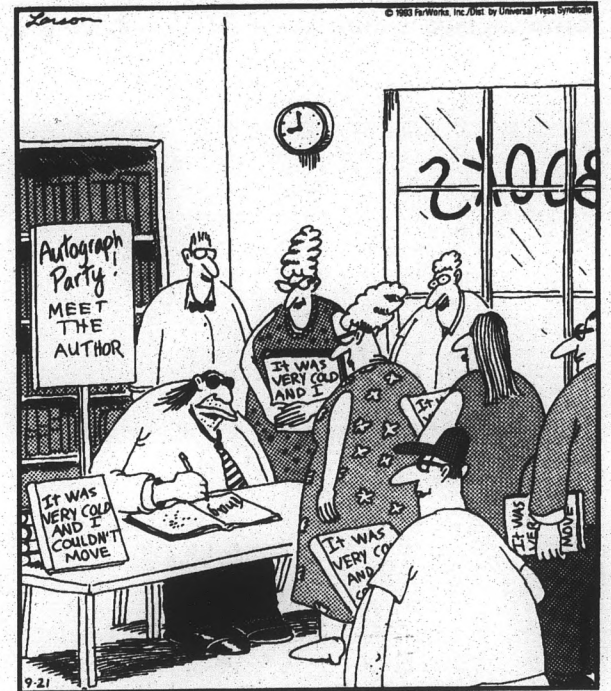
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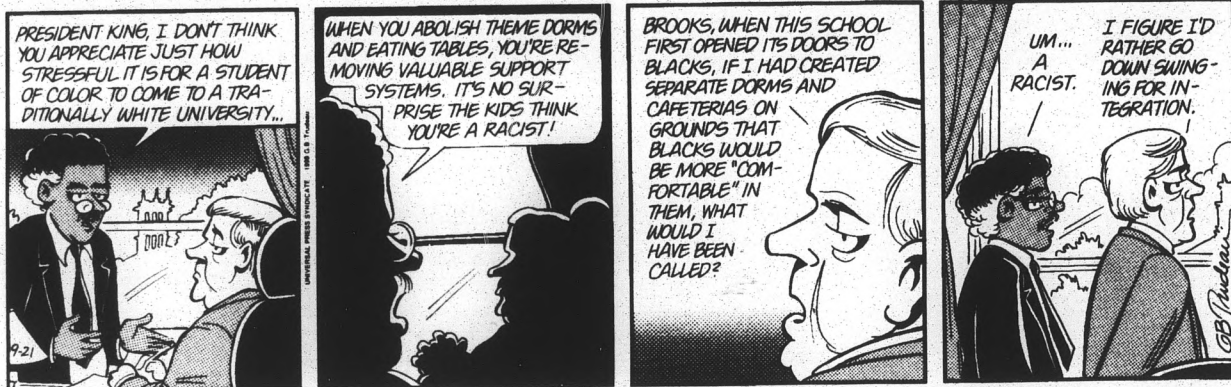
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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — When he's on tour, singer Roger Plant likes to visit the local stomping grounds of his musical heroes.

"I do it everywhere in the world. I just go," the former lead singer for Led Zeppelin said in *The Commercial Appeal* newspaper Sunday.

Plant, who is performing Wednesday in Memphis, said he's thinking of making his second visit to nearby Robinsonville, Miss., the former home of blues legend Robert Johnson and other musicians.

"There's a lot of spent emotion down there, a lot of stories, a lot of oppression, a lot of sadness, a lot of muted expression down there and on into Helena, Ark.," Plant said. "It just feels quite sad."

Plant's current album is "Fate of Nations." With Led Zeppelin, he is known for such songs as "Stairway to Heaven," "Kashmir" and "Whole Lotta Love."

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deborah Norville had an extra reason for joining CBS television's "Street Stories" — to shed her all-glamour, no-

substance image.

Given the furor created when she replaced popular co-host Jane Pauley on NBC's "Today" in January 1990, Ms. Norville, 35, said she was surprised by her acceptance at the news magazine show.

"They only knew what they had read," she said Monday in *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. "And look at the rap on me when I left NBC: 'gorgeous; couldn't report her way out of a paper bag, a real bad attitude, a prima donna.'"

She became a reporter for "Street Stories" almost a year ago, she said, "to get rid of the glamour-puss label I was stuck with."

She was to address the Junior League of Cincinnati on Tuesday about how she has bounced back in her career.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin has no regrets about coming forward with accusations she was sexually harassed by fellow officers at the 1991 Tailhook convention in Las Vegas.

"Life for Paula Coughlin after going public is

not a picnic," she said Saturday as she was honored by the Virginia Press Women as Newsmaker of the Year. "I'm doing OK, it was worth it and I'd do it again in a minute."

Dozens of men who attended the convention for naval aviators face review by military prosecutors.

Coughlin said she would consider leaving the Navy if she found a job she thought was better for her.

"Until then, I'm in the Navy," she said. "And you know what? It makes a lot of men mad."

That's not a problem, she said.

"If it makes them angry, it's worth it."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Charlton Heston says he never had any problem preparing for his biographical roles, such as Moses in "The Ten Commandments," because there was always plenty to read.

"With historical roles, obviously, you have their letters, their personal papers, in some instances their autobiographical writings," the 69-year-old actor said.

Moses, for example, "probably had more written about him than any other figure in history except Christ, ranging all the way from the Five Books of Moses to a monograph by Sigmund Freud," Heston said.

Heston will be in Indianapolis later this week to lecture on the great men he's portrayed. "The emphasis is on the man rather than their function as a role for me and my work," he said.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actress and former Mamas and Papas singer Michelle Phillips is out some cash, credit cards and identification after being robbed at gunpoint.

Miss Phillips, 49, and a friend, Aloma Ichinose, had driven to a restaurant late Sunday but found it closed.

As they sat in their car in the parking lot, two gunmen approached, held a gun to Ms. Ichinose's head and demanded money, sheriff's Deputy Gabe Ramirez said.

Miss Phillips surrendered her purse and the men ran away, Ramirez said.

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Sports Briefs

Women's golf leading pack

The ASU women's golf team leads the field after the first day of competition at the Oregon Fall Preview in West Linn, Ore. The Sun Devils shot a 316, which puts them 8 strokes ahead of second-place Duke and Stanford.

ASU placed two golfers in the top ten among the 95 competing. Wendy Ward leads all golfers with an even-par 73, while Emilee Klein is tied for seventh with two others with a 6-over 79 round.

NFL spears Cecil's wallet

The NFL fined Phoenix Cardinals safety Chuck Cecil \$30,000 Monday for "flagrant" use of his helmet against two Washington Redskins players Sept. 12.

It is the largest non-suspension fine of a player in NFL history. Cecil plans to appeal.

Cecil has contended his hits on Washington running back Ricky Ervins and tight end Ron Middleton were within the rules. No penalties were called on either play.

Bill Polian, the NFL's vice president for football development, cited "two acts of flagrant unnecessary roughness." He said the size of the fine reflected Cecil's "prior conduct outside the playing rules."

Last year, while playing for Green Bay, Cecil was fined for flagrant hits on Minnesota wide receivers Joe Johnson and Jake Reed. The league also fined him \$7,500 for using the top of his helmet on Chicago's Anthony Morgan in an exhibition game Aug. 14. Sparring is outlawed by the NFL.

Strawberry won't face charges

Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Darryl Strawberry will not face criminal charges stemming from an incident in which he allegedly struck a woman he was living with, prosecutors said Monday.

Strawberry has been free on \$20,000 bond since the Sept. 4 incident. He was scheduled for arraignment in Glendale Municipal Court on Sept. 30 had charges been filed.

"A determination has been made that the filing of criminal charges is not warranted," said Lydia Bodin, a deputy in charge of the District Attorney's Domestic Violence Unit.

The woman, Charisse Simons, told police five days after the incident she did not want to press charges against Strawberry, who has missed most of the season because of a stiff lower back. He underwent surgery on his back last September.

Bodin said the investigation revealed that Simons had engaged in "verbal and physical assaultive behavior" toward Strawberry during the day and evening of Sept. 3.

NFL Roundup

Kansas City 15, Denver 7.

Baseball Roundup

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One journey ending; new travels await

ASU's Remalho aiming for world championship

BY JULIE REUVERS
 STATE PRESS

Sun Devil swimmer Renato Remalho, a two-time Brazilian Olympian and tri-captain of this year's ASU men's team, knows that when it comes to competitive swimming, success is a state of mind.

After he failed to make the cuts for Brazil's junior nationals in 1983, the 14-year-old Remalho was ready to turn in his goggles and surrender nine years of hard work. His father wouldn't hear of it.

"He told me one day I could be a national champion, a South American champion or a world champion, depending on how much I was willing to suffer," Remalho said of his father.

"My dad supported me a lot, and then all of a sudden one year, I don't know," he said. "I think I grew. I started swimming fast."

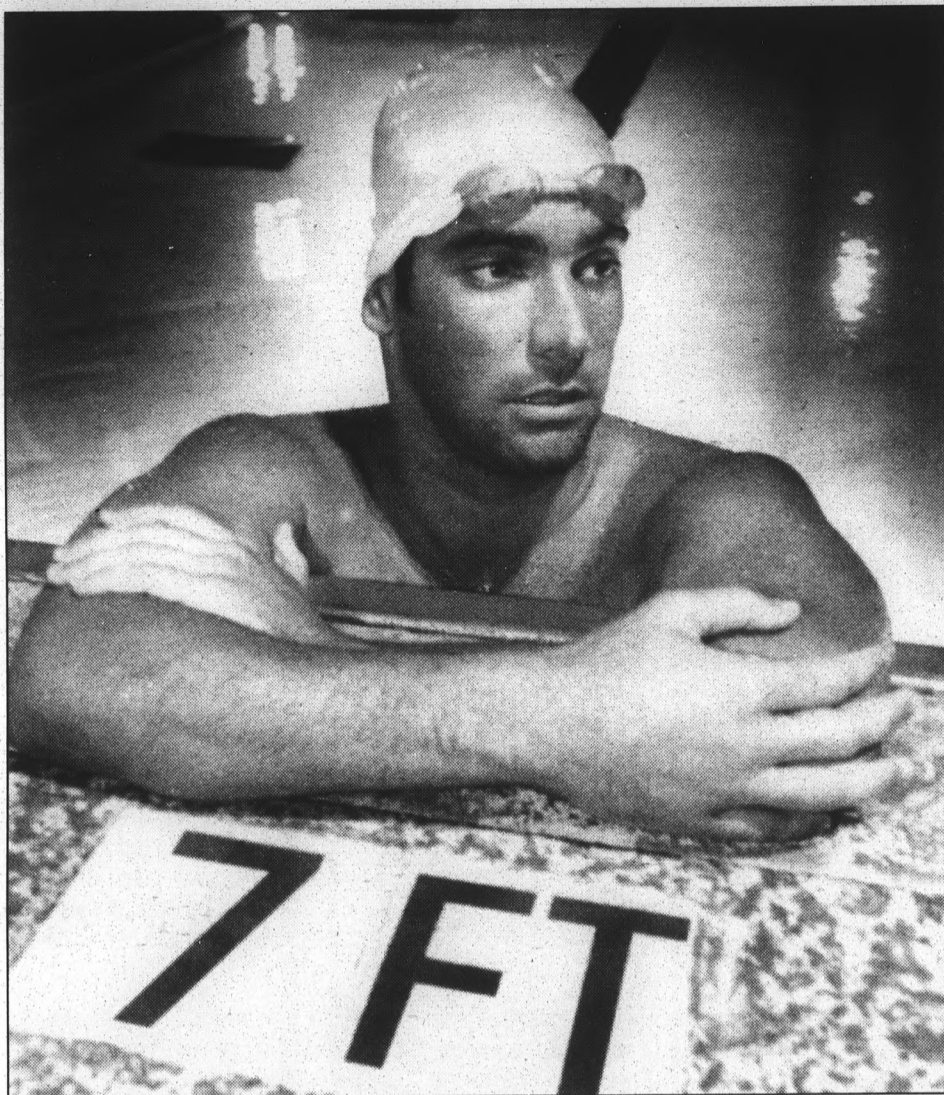
Remalho's times were faster than they had ever been, and the 14-year-old who had missed the cuts in 1983 became a national champion just 15 months later in the 400-meter individual medley.

The turnaround was enough to put Remalho back in the pool and back on track. When he traveled to Orlando, Fla., with the Brazilian Junior National team in 1986, he finally realized what swimming meant to him. He decided he wanted to swim for an American university.

But Remalho was forced to put that thought on hold as he prepared for the 1988 Olympics, where he placed 23rd in the 400 IM. Soon after, he began reading up on collegiate swimming programs and writing letters to coaches.

Former ASU men's swimming coach Ron Johnson called Remalho, and the connection between the two was instantaneous.

"Ron lived in Mexico for six years," said Remalho, who's native language is



Craig Macnoughton/State Press

Sun Devil swimmer Renato Remalho, a two-time Brazilian Olympian, is not only hoping to make an impact in the pool, but also when he graduates as well.

Portuguese. "When he called me, he made an effort to speak the language, and I felt more comfortable with him. It was easy."

Although his taking to Johnson made things easier, Remalho said that it was never a difficult decision for him to study and swim in the United States rather than in Brazil.

"Earning a degree here will be worth a lot more to me," he said. "It means that I'm getting my second language, and (ASU) is a first-class school in the United States. That's one of the reasons I'm here, too."

Beginning his third season as a Sun Devil,

Remalho hopes to do better at the NCAA championships than he has in the past. As a freshman, he qualified in the 400 IM and the 500-meter freestyle. Last season, he didn't fare as well in the NCAAs as he felt he should have.

Taking fifth at the Pac-10 in the 400 IM, Remalho failed to qualify for the NCAAs, which meant he did not swim one of the top 19 times in his event. Although Remalho's fastest time in the 400 IM last season would have put him at 16th, he missed the cut off in the qualifying meet by a half-second.

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Snyder wants Sun Devils to burn flags

BY SHAUN RACHAU
 STATE PRESS

After trying just about everything to solve the problem, Coach Bruce Snyder said he is now concerned about the Sun Devils problem of racking up numerous yards in penalties each and every game.

Last season, in Snyder's first season as head coach at ASU, the Sun Devils set school records in most times penalized in a season (121) and most times penalized in a game

(18). The problem has carried on to this season, with the Sun Devils already racking up 219 yards on 20 penalties in two games.

"We have tried just about everything," Snyder said in Monday's weekly press conference with Valley media. "You'd like to coach the team to where it performs the way you want it to, as opposed to imposing penalties on them for not doing what you're coaching them to do."

Snyder and his coaching staff teach their players to be very aggressive on the field. However, the Sun Devils have had a hard time controlling their aggressive play, often resulting in penalties for huge losses because of personal fouls.

Last Saturday's 35-17 loss to Louisville was no exception as the Sun Devils received 12 penalties for 144 yards in a game that was billed to be a "blood-bath" because of Louisville's 19-0 loss last season at Sun Devil Stadium. The Cardinals couldn't keep their noses clean, either, as they amassed 11 penalties.

Even tailback Mario Bates was tossed from the game early in the fourth quarter after both benches cleared when Cardinals linebacker Vince Duberry applied a late hit to Sun Devil quarterback Grady Benton.

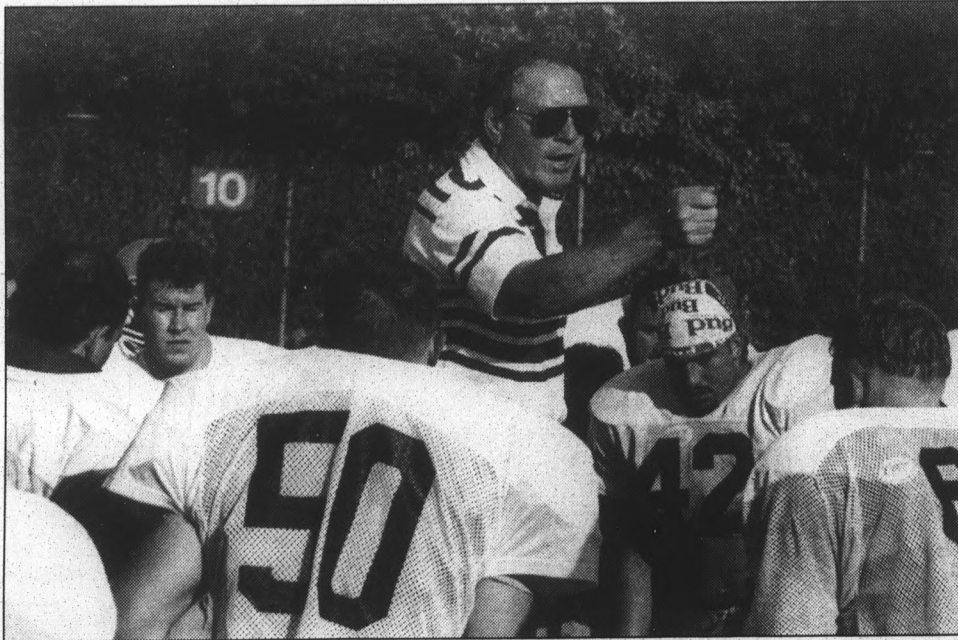
"Because there was a great deal of things written, particularly back there (in Louisville), about the feelings of the two teams, I think the officials went into the game saying, 'We're going to make sure that we're in control,'" Snyder said. "I think the officials were primed to make sure that this thing doesn't get out of hand."

When the two teams met last season in Tempe, the Sun Devils and Cardinals set a school record with 28 penalties combined. In that game, fights between the two teams broke out before the opening kickoff.

Snyder believes his team's composure was an issue on a couple of the penalties that occurred, but for the most part, he said, most of the penalties were a result of players just trying to make plays.

"What I'm trying to get at is that each penalty has its own set of things around it that

TURN TO PENALTIES, PAGE 13.



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ASU football coach Bruce Snyder, here seen addressing his players during last spring's practices, doesn't want to see any penalty flags in upcoming games. The Sun Devils are averaging 10 in fractions a game this season.

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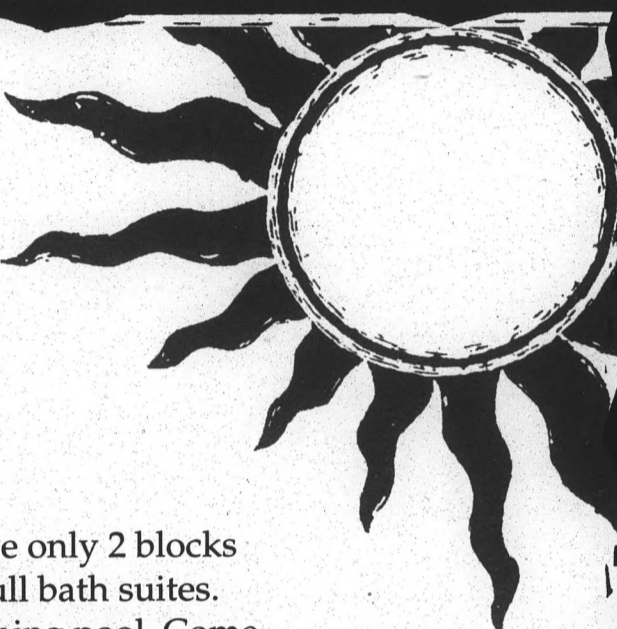
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This year, Remalho is determined not only to qualify, but to represent ASU in top form.

"I want to give it my best shot," he said. "I want to do something good at NAAs, because I'm kind of upset about my last season here.

"I always swim well enough to represent my country, but when it comes down to NAAs, I didn't represent (ASU) very well. I want to improve and show that I'm pleased to be here. I also want to be a good captain.

Achieving those goals will be that much easier for Remalho if he can keep everything in perspective this season, he said. He realizes that nothing good comes easy, and he is willing to pay the price to get to where he wants to be.

"I think everything is hard work and determination," he said. "You might have some talent, but that will only take you so far. Hard work and determination will get you there."

"There' for Remalho also means getting to the 1994 World Championships in Rome. He sees next year's championships as his final shot in competitive swimming.

If he can improve on his 15th-place finish in the 1991 World Championships, what he calls the highlight of his career, he will have accomplished another goal.

"If I make the team, I would love to place in the consolation final again in 1994," he said.

However, Remalho's future plans do not include competing in the 1996 Olympics. Because this is his last season swimming as part of the ASU team, he said he would have to train alone to make the cuts for Brazil's Olympic team. He feels this would be too difficult without the support that

comes from teammates enduring daily practices together.

"To train by myself would be very hard, and plus I might be too old, too," he said.

After he graduates from ASU in 1995 with a degree in business, Remalho plans to return to Brazil to start up his own business. He said that even top men swimmers are not able to support themselves on swimming alone.

Wherever he decides to settle down, Remalho said he will never be too far away from ASU to forget the memorable times, the friendships and the worldwide travel that swimming has brought him.

"I think I will miss this," he said. "Despite it being very hard and very rough with practices twice a day, I think that I will be missing this.

"I've learned a lot these past two years. Hopefully, I will learn a lot more about life, about getting along with people and about giving a part of yourself for the others.

"It might be worth more than money."

Penalties

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you have to address," he said. "So I think you're making a mistake if you're putting a blanket on it.

"I think it is important that we address the problems, get them corrected and, boom, move on. And then get to preparing ourselves for Oklahoma State."

What's stronger? Drugs vs. Dumas, Age vs. Rambis

Two ex-Suns hoping for another chance; addiction, time takes toll

Two NBA players are sitting by their beds right now, praying for another opportunity to lace up their high tops and run around the hardwood next season.

These two players have each donned Phoenix Suns jerseys at one time, but are now forced to play the waiting game to see if they'll ever make it again.

One man is Richard Dumas; the other is Kurt Rambis.

Last Wednesday, both men had their respective NBA careers put to a halt because they couldn't say "no". Dumas couldn't say "no" to drugs. Rambis couldn't say "no" to old age.

The first story is quite a shame. Honestly, it's more of an embarrassment.

Poor Richard Dumas.

Let's start in June. The Suns lost to the Bulls. Big deal. That's irrelevant.

What mattered was the increase in Dumas' popularity. People had forgiven him for skipping the 1991-92 season for drug addiction. They didn't forgive, they actually forgot.

So comes a lucrative five-year, nine-million dollar contract. Dumas was on top of the world, with nowhere to go but up. If not Detroit.

All this newly-made millionaire had to do was say "no", "nada", "nyet", "nein" and so on. Instead, he said yes and found himself a new home. Rehab.

Say goodbye to Phoenix. Say goodbye to Detroit. Say goodbye to the entire NBA. You know what, say goodbye to your life.

Dumas blew it. He gave up a financially secure life, while letting down all of Phoenix. And everybody here knew about it.

The announcement of Dumas' relapse received more coverage on the local news stations than the PLO-Israel accord signings.

This guy was destined to be a hero and now may end up in the gutter.

Poor Richard. I hope he pulls out of it. He's young with talent. When he plays, excitement is often an understatement. But now he'll be made an example of.

Remember kiddies, just say no.

Now, for a more enlightening story.

Poor Kurt Rambis. After 12 seasons in the NBA, the Sacramento Kings renounced their rights to Rambis in order to sign an unproven rookie, former Duke guard Bobby Hurley.

You can't help but love this guy. Nicknamed "Clark Kent" because of his glasses, Rambis was always more popular than Superman for the home team.

And throughout his NBA career, Rambis had four homes.

In 1981, Rambis latched on with the Los Angeles Lakers. It was there where the legacy began.

Rambis, who never averaged more than 7 points a game in his seven seasons with the Lakers, was a fan favorite. He played hard, often crashing the boards, diving after loose balls and taking charges. All of the things that made people say about Suns swingman Dan Majerle, "there ought to be a stat for desire."

Sorry Dan, but Rambis would lead in that category.

It almost seemed as if Rambis scored more standing ovations than points.

He even had Dancing Barry, the Lakers version of the Suns Gorilla chased away. Why pay money for a mascot, when the biggest cheers came for Rambis?

After seven seasons with the Lakers, Rambis got shipped to Charlotte, a then brand-new franchise team. A perfect choice for both sides.

Rambis displayed leadership by example, while the young Hornets learned how to survive in the physical NBA. It was in Charlotte where Rambis had his best years. He averaged over 11 points in his first year there, his career best.

As father-figure Rambis grew older, Charlotte sent him to Phoenix.

For two and a half seasons, Rambis sat on the bench and played the role he had successfully acted out for nine previous years. He was the crowd favorite, whose name was constantly chanted in the final two minutes of every home game.

"We want Kurt. We want Kurt."

In two seasons as a Sun, Rambis averaged slightly more than 3 points.

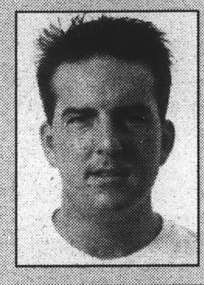
Because of young guys like Dumas and center Oliver Miller, Rambis was no longer needed in Phoenix. He went west to Sacramento. After riding the pine and motivating the crowd for half a season, a Kings youth movement found Rambis on the unwanted list.

There is hope though.

In comic book land, Superman died, but was eventually brought back to life.

Right now, the NBA's Clark Kent is dead. Don't worry — Desire never dies for good.

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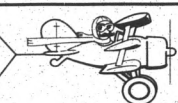
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AGD MICHELE, You are being thought of by a real good looking, smart, strong, witty, wise, arrogant ΘX. Also, proud that you're my little bro's mom. He is one lucky pledge and I'm one lucky ΘX.

ALPHA PHI New Members- Hope you all are excited about your new Big Sises!

BRENT- YOU may question it sometimes, but...I really do have fun with you. Sorry I embarrassed you!!

CHI O Brandi: Congrats!! We're so proud of you!! Love, DJ and Christie

CHI O/SIGMA NU/Chi O/Sigma Nu/Chi O/Sigma Nu/Chi O/Sigma Nu/Chi O/Sigma Nu/Go Chi O!!

CONGRATULATIONS TRI-SIGMA Marlene on becoming Education Director. Way to go #1 roommate!

CONGRATULATIONS! TO this year's Bust Champions- The Women of Alpha Delta Pi!! Way to go, ladies!! The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha. P.S.: Three-peat in '94!!

GAMMA PHI Beta Great job at Watermelon Bust. You were awesome! Love your coaches.

GET READY for the best Delta Gamma Anchor Splash ever!! Great job Pitre!!

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KA BRIAN G. Happy 20th B-Day! I love you - Aφ Michelle

KAPPA - Was the night before relays week all through the house not a judge was not ready for Kappa to come back

LADIES OF KKIΓ

Congrats on 3rd place at H2O Bust! You ladies were awesome! Thanks for doing a great job and giving 110%. Love, Craig and Eric.

LAMBDA CHI - Thanks for a great time on Saturday. Love Alpha Phi.

MICHELLE, HAPPY B-Day! Have fun at Jury duty. Love Damian

PIKES - Dutton & Lund - Theta's formal is only 3 days away - Are you ready 4 the challenge? -Luv, Denise & Ali.

ΘX PLEDGE Pat, This is a message from your awesome, powerful, good looking big bro, I'm proud you chose Theta Chi and just as content with picking me as your fraternal guide. Troy.

ΣΦE WILL dominate Anchor Splash! We love you guys! Love your cool coaches.

SIGKAP SUE C.- Your secret Sigma loves you! SigKap love-Guess who!

ΣK KATIE C. You're the best Snakey roommate ever. Thanks for kicking me in the butt this weekend. Hopefully I'll find a date soon...

ΣN - The Alpha Phis are taking relays this year!

ΣN Jeff, Tony, and Bill - You guys are great! We're taking relays this year! Love AΦ

ΣN ΠBΦ ΣN ΠBΦ ΣN ΠBΦ ΣN ΠBΦ

ΣN- ΠI Phis will take relays!

SOME MAY slither, some may snake, but AXΩ's gonna take the cake! EN relays 1993!

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THANKS AΦ for making the party on Friday a success! Love the men of ΔΣΦ.

THANKS ΠBΦ- Your Lambda Chi Bust coaches had a lot of fun! -Matt and Gavin.

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For Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1993
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TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
A cycle favorable for children's interests and romance begins today. New business opportunities arise now and you have the good judgment to make the most of them!
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
More entertaining at home will be on your calendar in the coming months. Some will begin a home decorating project now. Partnerships and leisure activities are highlighted tonight.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Before the leaves have fallen from the trees, you'll be taking an enjoyable pleasure trip. Judgment is good today about work and family interests.
LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
The coming months will bring a possible raise in salary and some major shopping. Happy news comes by phone or letter. Creative interests are highly favored.
VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You are entering a period today of increased charm and sociability. You'll add something dramatic to your wardrobe. Real estate transactions and shopping are fortunate.
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll make a point of allotting more time for you and a loved one to share together in the coming months. Communicative skills are tops!
SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
The next few months will be a very busy time for you socially. A new romance comes through an introduction made by a friend. Money developments are positive.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A talk with a friend is very inspiring. Others are very receptive to your viewpoints now. Business and pleasure combine to your advantage in the coming months.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll want to work a bit longer on a proposal before presenting it to others. Travel has romantic overtones in the coming months. Opportunity beckons today.
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Someone you meet from a distance is going to become a very good friend. You'll be joining others at a cultural event tonight. Financial prospects are on the upswing.
PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A long period favorable for heart interests begins today. It is the right time for job interviews and important business transactions. You are quite sharp now!
YOU BORN TODAY are likely to have both artistic and literary talents. You are somewhat nervous and inclined to perfectionism. Your own worst critic, you must be careful not to sell yourself short. Friends are often helpful in your career, but it takes you awhile to let others into your confidence. Despite your apparent cheerfulness, you can be a bit distrustful. You'll succeed in fields in which you can utilize your fine communicative skills. Birthdate of: H.G. Wells, writer; Chico Hamilton, guitarist; and Bill Murray, actor.
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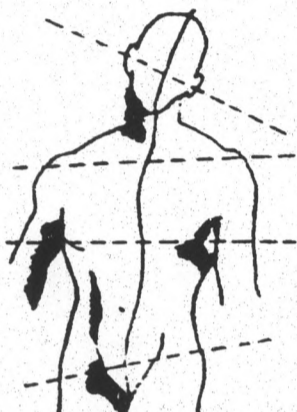
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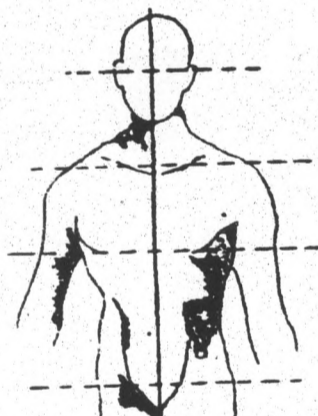
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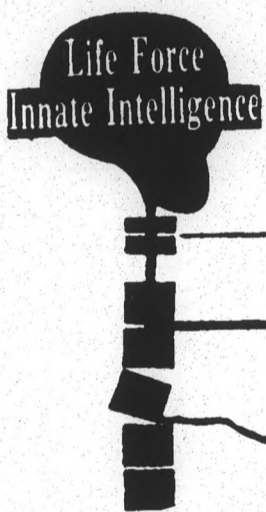


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2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



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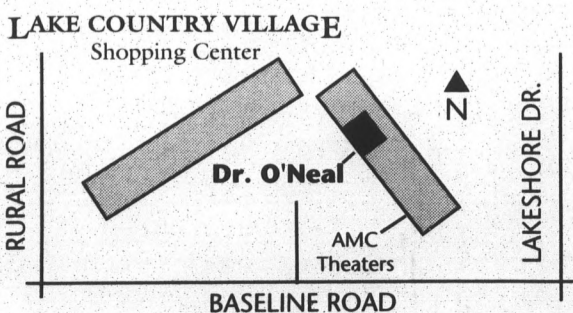
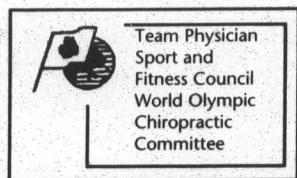
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