

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 78 No. 26

An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, February 22, 1994

ABOR equity bill still alive Committee holds back safety bill

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

The state Senate Education Committee approved a bill Monday afternoon that would win better representation for ASU on the Arizona Board of Regents.

If passed into law, the bill would increase the number of Regents from nine to 12 and would require that two of the new regents must be graduates of ASU and one must be from NAU.

"It's a little piece of unfinished business that I had," said committee chair Sen. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, who is running for the

U.S. Senate and will leave her state Senate seat at the end of the year.

"I don't think you have to make all the positions definitive, and I think it would be trouble down the line if you did," she added. "I'm only interested in a one-time adjustment, and I think the rest will take care of itself. I think it's imperative long-range to provide some balance."

Hermon introduced the bill to get more equity in representation for ASU and NAU on the ABOR, which currently has three UofA grads and two additional members from southern Arizona. None of the current regents

graduated from ASU, and only three are from Maricopa County.

The bill passed 5-1 after being rejected initially by a 5-4 vote in the Education Committee. The reversal came after two central Arizona Republicans changed their "no" votes to "yes," and two Tucson Republicans — Add Day and Keith Bee — were absent for the second vote.

Greg Fahey, a UofA lobbyist, said the committee members apparently changed their votes to show courtesy to Hermon. ASASU legislative liaison Ross Bell agreed, saying

TURN TO ABOR, PAGE 2.

Attorney: Portion of bill unconstitutional

BY PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Senate Bill 1242, the campus safety bill, was held by the Senate Rules Committee Monday afternoon, possibly killing ASASU's efforts to force substantive changes in ASU's campus safety program.

Gary Sundberg, an attorney for the rules committee of the state Senate, told the committee that he felt portions of the bill were unconstitutional.

"I believe there are some constitutional problems on the first section of the bill as it purports to providing mandatory increased punishment for criminal offenses that occur within a three-mile radius of campuses of major universities," Sundberg said.

He said that in order for the wording of that portion of the bill to fall within constitutional standards, it would have to be changed to include the security zone as an element of the offense.

Ross Bell, the ASASU legislative liaison, said he was disappointed and surprised by the decision.

"We had no inclination this was going to happen," Bell said. "If it is held through next week the bill will get dropped."

If that happens, the bill would be killed for the current session of the state Legislature.

Bell said he doesn't see the difference between the security zone stipulated in the bill and the drug-free school zones established for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

"If you do drugs in the zone, you're getting a harsher penalty. There is a precedent established," he said. "I'm upset to see the one tool we have to get the University to sit down with us taken away."

The rules committee was the second stop on the arduous path of pushing the bill into law. Last Tuesday, the Senate Judiciary Committee narrowly passed the bill with a 5-4 vote.

TURN TO CAMPUS SAFETY, PAGE 10.

ASU students embark into satellite frontier

BY MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

ASU students and an East Valley-based aerospace plant will unite to design, build and launch a 10-pound microsatellite into low-Earth orbit.

ASUSAT will be the smallest-ever satellite to collect meaningful scientific data and send it back to Earth.

The satellite will be launched sometime in early 1996 by Orbital Sciences Corp. of Chandler. It will collect data on atmospheric phenomena that interfere with radio communications, said project manager Joel Rademacher. Rademacher is an ASU graduate student in the aerospace engineering program.

A camera in the satellite will monitor orbital debris, Rademacher said. Orbital debris can be any kind of orbiting debris, either man-made or natural (like space rocks) that can cause navigational hazards for satellites and other space-going vessels.

"The uniqueness of this project is that students are putting it together," Rademacher said, adding that

this plan "won't be a failure no matter what," because students will be benefiting from it educationally.

"The satellite will collect valuable information for the future, and this will prove that we can do something important on a small payload," he added.

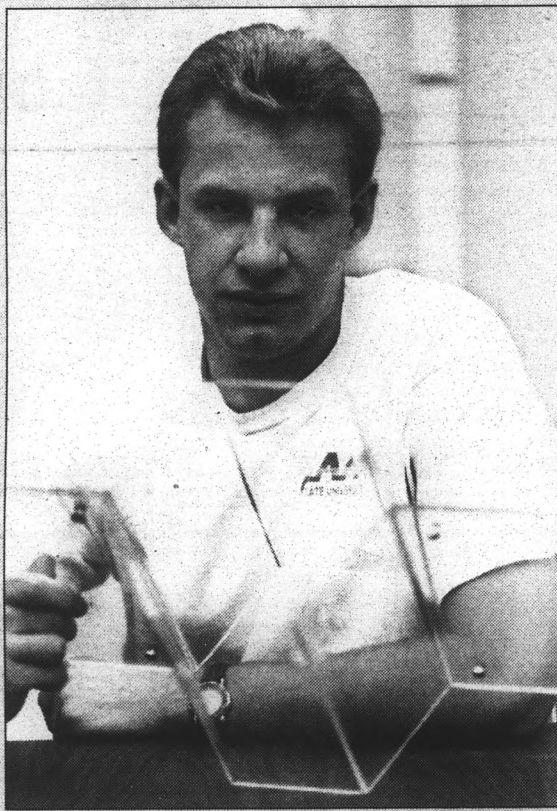
The satellite project will be coordinated partly by Director of the ASU Aerospace Research Center Helen Reed, Rademacher said.

According to an estimate by Reed, the cost of the satellite itself will be less than \$100,000. Orbital Sciences Corp. will provide the launch, most likely aboard a Pegasus rocket released from an airborne Lockheed L-1011 jet.

The launch will cost approximately \$100,000, Reed said.

"The project will be demonstrating (that) small satellites do meaningful science in space," she added.

Paul Stagers, a former ASU student and adviser to the project, said that 35 ASU students — ranging from freshmen to doctoral students — have been working on the project since October.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Joel Rademacher, a 22-year-old aerospace engineering graduate student, poses with a plexiglass model of what will eventually be a ten-pound low-orbit satellite built by ASU students. Each satellite will cost approximately \$100,000 and will remain in orbit for two years.

New Council created for ASU West

Academic Senate votes to extend more autonomy to branch campus

BY SHAWN BOYD
STATE PRESS

In a move that will make ASU West more autonomous, the Academic Senate voted Monday to create a general studies council for the branch campus.

"The general studies proposal is an effort primarily to serve lower division students," said David Schwalm, vice provost of ASU West academic programs.

Schwalm outlined the development of ASU West into an accredited campus, saying this move would be the next step in its evolution.

The general studies council identifies criteria for each type of general studies course and determines if individual courses fit the definition of these requirements.

Gordon Cluff, an Academic Senate member, said he dis-

agrees with creating a second council which would only closely mirror the guidelines of ASU Main's council. Earlier, Schwalm noted the two different roles the two campuses play.

"If you're going to be different, be different but responsible," he said.

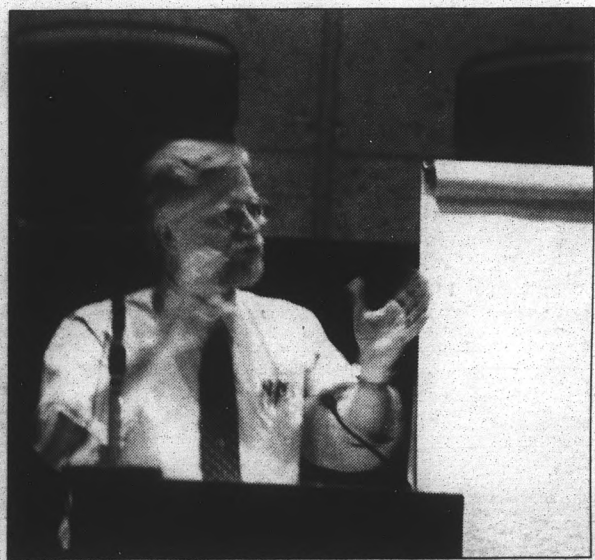
David Burstein, chairman of the general studies council, said piling more responsibility onto the already unwieldy council could hurt ASU West.

"A downside of having one council would be that by definition for the foreseeable future, ASU people would be a minority on the council," Burstein said.

He added that there are many university-specific issues which a single council could not effectively deal

with. Academic Senate President Bill Arnold said before the vote that he supported the plan because of the dynamic nature of the Valley and ASU.

TURN TO COUNCIL, PAGE 2.



William Lynam/State Press

ASU West Vice Provost for Academic Programs David Schwalm addresses the Academic Senate on Monday afternoon.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy and continued cool. High 66.



ASU's Alternative Spring Break program is bringing students to help clean up the earthquake-ridden San Fernando Valley. **Page 6**

ASASU has designated Wednesday as Blue Jean Day to fight homosexual discrimination. **Page 11**

World/Nation

Iraq exiles claim Saddam Hussein's regime recently slaughtered hundreds of prisoners. **Page 3**



Sports

The ASU softball team hopes to end a slump when it takes on Michigan tonight at home. **Page 15**



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TODAY

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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, friends and family provided by counseling graduate students, directly supervised by faculty, free to students, Payne Hall Room 402. Information and appointments available by calling Jan at 965-5067.
- **University Blood Services** — ASU blood drive, 9:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m., through Friday, Feb. 25, on Tyler Mall and Danforth Chapel on Cady Mall.
- **Eckankar Society** — Dreams workshop — the study and interpretation of dreams, 7 p.m., MU Gila Room 214.
- **Hillel Union of Jewish Students** — Tuesday lunch, 11:30 a.m. -1 p.m., 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: Analytical Reading and Writing, 3:40 p.m. -4:30 p.m., Language and Literature Building Room C133.
- **Communication Student Association (CSA)** — Meeting, event planning, 4 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.
- **Center for Asian Studies** — "The New Social Realism" Chinese Film Festival presents "Old Well," the second film in the series, with introduction by Associate Professor Phil Williams of the department of foreign language, 7:30 p.m., Nursing Building Room 101.
- **Gun Devils** — Weekly meeting, 5 p.m., MU Hopi Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 5 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **MUAB Recreation Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome, 1:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.
- **Women's Student Center** — Discussion group for graduate women, 5 p.m. -6 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **American Indian Graduate Student Association** — Informational meeting for Navajo students to propose housing services, 1:30 p.m. -2:30 p.m., American Indian Institute, Engineering Annex Building.
- **Graduate Student Association** — Graduate Student Forum to voice interests, concerns and criticisms before representatives of the ASU administration, 5 p.m. -7 p.m., MU Arizona Room.
- **Creative Writing Student Association** — Spring Reading Series continues with poet Rachelle Marmor and fiction writer Eric Chilton reading from their recent work, 6:30 p.m., Bandersnatch Brew Pub, 125 E. Fifth St.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m., University Activity Center Room 35.
- **European Discussion Club** — Weekly meeting, topic: Lebanon, everyone welcome, 6 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.
- **MUAB and Asian Coalition** — Artist Phan Nguyen Barker speaks about her artwork and her first trip back to Vietnam in 23 years, free, everyone welcome, 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M., contemporary worship, Bible study and fellowship, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Bible study, new people welcome, 7:30 p.m., MU LaPaz Room 223.

ABOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

there was probably "a lot of hallway talk."

Hermion said taking the vote in the two Tucson senators' absence wasn't deliberate.

"They were in a leadership meeting and they knew the vote was being taken," she said.

Bell said the fact that the bill died on the first vote shows how controversial it is. Positions on the ABOR have gone to UofA graduates 23 times in the past 49 years, with the latest two positions going to two southern Arizonans earlier this month. Only two ASU and NAU grads have ever served on the ABOR.

Regent Rudy Campbell, a noted ASU advocate, said the committee's vote may help shed light upon ASU's lack of representation on the Board.

"I think it's best handled by putting the pressure on the governor to balance the Board, but very frankly I've given up on the governor doing that," Campbell said. "So, the people that are backers of ASU are showing their frustration, and I think it kind of shows mine, too, because we can't get the governors to balance the board."

Bell said ASU supporters have been trying hard to get equal representation for the state's largest university. ASU has 15,000 more students, but UofA gets \$15 million more from the state Legislature, he said.

Student Regent Spencer Insolia, a UofA student, said the focus on geographic distribution of Regents is detracting from more important issues.

"I am a UofA student. Next year, it (the Student Regent) will be an ASU student. Does that mean that next year there's going to be another bill adding a member to the board making sure there's a graduate from UofA?"

"I think there are much greater concerns for higher education right now than quibbles about geographic politics."

Susan Bitter Smith, chairwoman of ASU Alumni Association, said she expects the bill to undergo some minor changes if it is to pass through the entire Legislature, but the most important aspects of it should remain intact.

ASU President Lattie Coor was supportive of the bill, though he added that a geographic balance could also be achieved if more Regents were from Maricopa County.

"I think we need greater balance on the ABOR. I had hoped it would happen naturally," he said. "I think prescribing the nature of the board more clearly is a step worth considering — any board is best served by making sure there is balance throughout the constituency it serves."

State Press Editor Jake Batsell contributed to this article.

Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"The development of this University is emerging, and we do not know where this one university, geographically distributed, is going," Arnold said. "At least it offers a workable solution in the interim."

Academic Senate member James Schoenwetter argued during the meeting that ASU is a single academy of learning and should not be split up.

"What I seek in my request that we reject this proposal is we maintain the concept of an academy throughout this institution," he said, adding that the general studies council is one

of the bodies that holds the University together.

Associated Students of ASU President Rossie Turman said creating another web of course requirements will only hurt students. It is often difficult to match up classes from the community college level to those at ASU and its branch campus, he said.

"My concern is that as a student already transferred from a community college, you have a problem that is further exacerbated," he said.

Do you support equality for gays and lesbians?

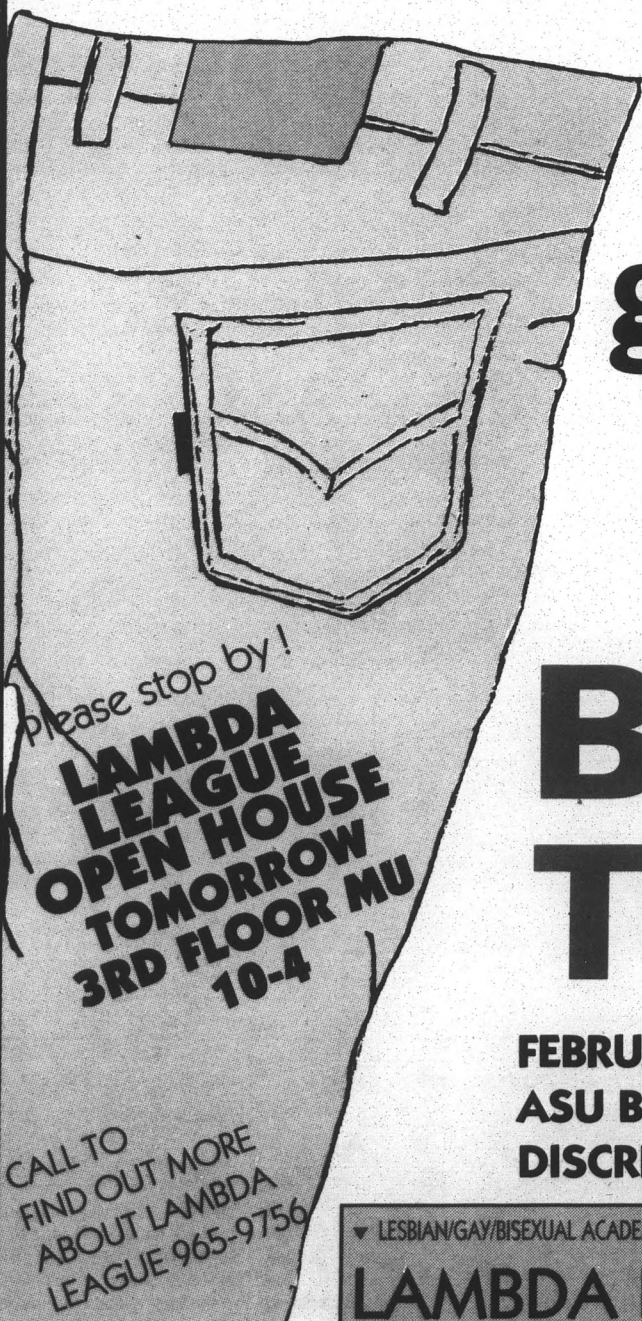
SHOW YOUR SUPPORT...

WEAR BLUE JEANS! TOMORROW!

FEBRUARY 23 HAS BEEN DECLARED THE OFFICIAL ASU BLUE JEANS DAY BY ASASU IN RECOGNITION OF DISCRIMINATION AGAINST GAYS AND LESBIANS.

▼ LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL ACADEMIC UNION ▼ LESBIAN/GAY ACTION LEAGUE ▼ COMING OUT DISCUSSION GROUP ▼ DELTA LAMBDA PHI ▼ WE ARE FREE INDEED ▼

LAMBDA LEAGUE MEMBER GROUPS 965-9756



Around Arizona

Graham County sheriff suing government over Brady Bill

SAFFORD (AP) — Graham County Sheriff Richard Mack is going to court to fight the Brady Bill gun-control law, which he says will eat up one-quarter of his budget and trample the constitution.

Mack said he will file a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Tucson, but hasn't said exactly when. The Brady Bill, which requires a five-day waiting period for a background check before a handgun purchase, takes effect on Feb. 28.

Mack, in an interview with "The Arizona Republic," said he doesn't expect to resign to pursue the lawsuit, as he originally announced on KATO-AM on Feb. 14. Mack said he is able to uphold his oath of office despite the lawsuit.

"My oath says that I will uphold constitutional law," he said while thumbing through a booklet about the Constitution and Bill of Rights he keeps on his desk. "It doesn't say anything about enforcing Hillary and Bill's law."

Commuter plane catches fire, injures two at Sky Harbor

PHOENIX (AP) — Four people jumped from a small commuter plane as it rolled down the runway after an engine caught fire on landing Monday, authorities said.

There were two injuries, apparently both minor, said Rick Martinez, spokesman for Sky Harbor International Airport. The fire aboard the Piper Navajo was put out quickly, he said.

The south runway was closed from 7:40 a.m. to about 9 a.m., Martinez said.

The twin-engine Arizona Pacific plane had just landed on a flight from Prescott when the pilot of an airliner taxiing nearby spotted a fire in the right engine, Martinez said.

"The pilot, obviously, slowed down the airplane and the passengers and the crew were jumping out of the airplane as the plane was going down the runway," Martinez said.

Arizona lawmakers consider ombudsman law

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona lawmakers are being asked to create an independent "ombudsman-citizens' aide" with investigatory and subpoena powers to ferret out everything from bad manners to corruption in state government.

Exempted from the ombudsman's prying, however, would be all elected state officials — including legislators — and their top aides.

"My main interest is in trying to address some of the problems we have in state government that we can't get resolved at present," said Rep. Robert Burns, R-Glendale, the bill's chief sponsor.

The bill passed the House Commerce Committee on a 7-2 vote Thursday, and is headed for full House debate.

Postal Service seeks order against delivering mail

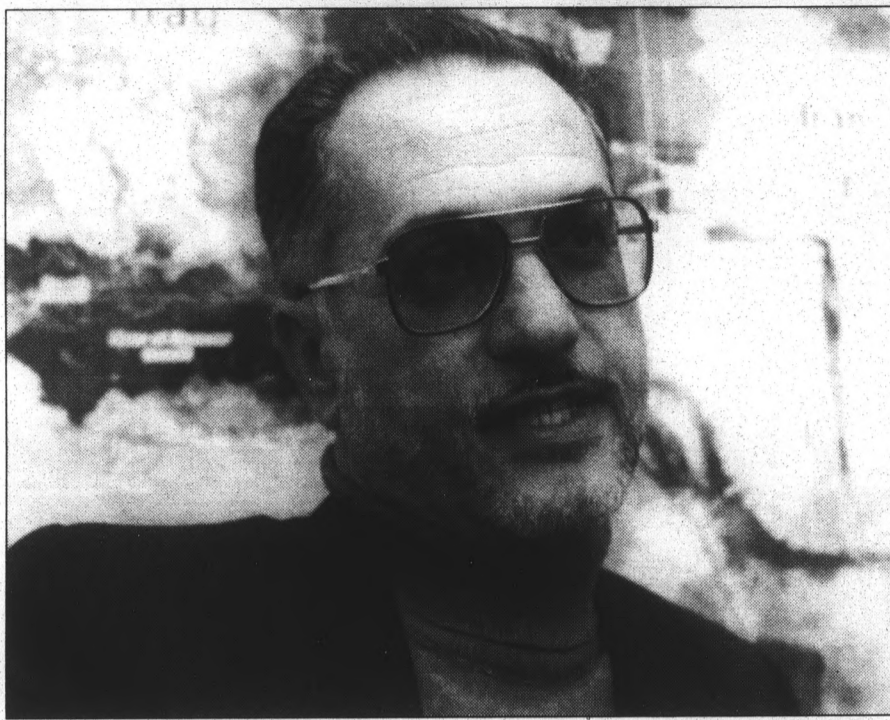
PHOENIX (AP) — The Postal Service is asking a federal judge to bar it from delivering mail to a man accused of using the mail to run an insurance fraud scheme in Arizona and 10 other states.

The service wants an injunction allowing them to stop deliveries to two Phoenix post office boxes allegedly used by Hameed "Tony" Ullah, according to a request filed Friday in U.S. District Court.

Ullah has continued to receive about 50 letters a day with checks in them despite efforts by the Arizona Department of Insurance to stop the operation, officials said.

Iraqi exiles speak of slaughters

Hundreds killed, refugees claim



Hussein Sharastani, once Iraq's top nuclear scientist, is one of few inmates to escape from Baghdad's infamous Abu Ghraib prison, after being arrested for refusing to work on Saddam Hussein's nuclear weapons program.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iraqi exiles claim Saddam Hussein's regime recently slaughtered hundreds of prisoners at Iraq's infamous Radwaniyah death camp.

Most were reportedly Shiite Muslims who have been rounded up by the Baghdad government since an ill-fated uprising in southern Iraq right after Saddam's Gulf War defeat in early 1991.

Ayatollah Mohammed Bakr al-Hakim, a senior Shiite cleric and leading dissident, and Hussein Sharastani, who monitors human rights abuses in Iraq, told The Associated Press in separate interviews that refugees from Iraq reported that the Radwaniyah executions took place three months ago.

Many of the victims were buried in mass graves, they said. But they noted that hundreds of bodies have been delivered to their families for burial in recent weeks — a move apparently aimed at intimidating the Shiites.

"We know from refugees and eyewitnesses that 150 bodies were delivered to al-Amarah," a southern Shiite city, said Sharastani, head of Gulf War Victims, a human rights group in Tehran.

Sharastani said he also received similar reports from other places and believes as many as 2,000 prisoners were executed.

"From past experience, we know that not all the bodies of people executed are returned, so we calculate from the number returned that around 2,000 inmates were executed in Radwaniyah, and possibly else-

TURN TO IRAQ, PAGE 12.

NATO reluctant to use further threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took 22 months and, finally, the slaughter of 68 people before NATO mustered the will to act decisively to end the siege of Sarajevo. The question now is whether President Clinton and Western allies will go a step further and extend their bombing ultimatum to other cities in war-torn Bosnia.

The apparent answer is, not immediately — if ever.

In view of NATO's strong reluctance to take the first step, there's likely to be stiff resistance to doing more, especially since the United States still refuses to join other allies in putting ground troops in harm's way in Bosnia.

Even while hailing the success of threatened air strikes in stopping the shelling of Sarajevo, Defense Secretary William Perry spoke cautiously about extending NATO's commitment beyond Sarajevo.

"Our first and most important objective is to secure the gain we've already made and we will not seriously consider taking more options until we are certain that this one is

really secure," Perry told a Pentagon news conference Monday.

"So, those options are certainly weeks away; they're not days away," Perry said.

More warplanes and more pilots would be required to expand the demilitarization formula and the threat of air strikes. The risk of retaliation against allied forces on the ground would grow. There would be a threat of deeper and deeper involvement.

Clinton, at a news conference, would go no further than to say that U.S. officials would talk with European leaders this week about extending NATO's ultimatum to other parts of Bosnia.

He said the United States must be sure its allies are prepared to back up any further ultimatums, guaranteeing that "NATO not undertake a mission it is not fully capable of performing."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said "Let's wait and see" if a wider commitment is prudent. He said the emphasis should be on the peace table.

"This situation is not going to be resolved

on the battlefield," Christopher said.

For all the hesitation, there's a simple allure to extending the Sarajevo model: It worked where nothing else has.

After a 22-month siege that killed 10,000 people, the guns are finally silent in Sarajevo. People who huddled terrified in their homes are back on the streets.

Muhamed Sacirbey, Bosnia's ambassador to the United Nations, pleaded with the West to protect other cities, such as Bihac, reported to be under Serb attack. He said weapons removed under threat from Sarajevo are being rushed to other battlefronts.

"It seems to us that the focus on Sarajevo has somehow encouraged the Serbian forces to attack in Bihac," Sacirbey said on NBC's "Today" show.

Clinton spent months pressing the allies to threaten air strikes in Bosnia and to lift the embargo preventing outgunned Muslims from arming themselves. His pleas were rebuffed, and Clinton refused to act unilaterally.

Gunn murder trial gets underway in Fla.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An activist accused of killing an abortion doctor won't be allowed to use an insanity defense, a judge ruled Monday during the first day of jury selection.

Michael F. Griffin, an anti-abortion activist and Christian fundamentalist, is charged with first-degree murder for the March 10 shooting of Dr. David Gunn.

Circuit Judge John Parnham on Monday approved a deal that prosecutors made with Griffin and his wife, Patricia. The state won't seek the death penalty if Griffin is convicted. In exchange, the couple will allow the prosecution to use the testimony of a jail guard who overheard their conversation the day after Gunn's slaying.

The Griffins could have objected to use of the conversation on the basis of husband-wife privilege.

The nature of the testimony was not disclosed at an afternoon hearing.

Earlier, Parnham warned that he would tolerate no outbursts, showboating or politics in his courtroom.

After a defense attorney complained about spectators wearing lapel pins, Parnham said he was banning any items stating a point of view from his courtroom during the trial.

"This trial itself is not an opportunity for a demonstration," Parnham said. "The trial is not an opportunity for a protest. And this trial

is not an opportunity for the lawyers to obtain exposure."

Gunn, 47, was shot three times in the back when he arrived at Pensacola Women's Medical Services to perform abortions while a protest was being held on the opposite side of the clinic.

Parnham said he would not allow the insanity defense because Griffin had refused to be examined by a prosecution psychologist and the defense planned to call no mental health experts of its own. The judge said expert testimony is required for an insanity defense.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Griffin, 32, would receive a life sentence without parole for at least 25 years.

Eliminating the possibility of a death penalty reduces the size of the jury from 12 to six.

Of the 146 prospective jurors who were called on Monday, 36 were excused for health, employment or other personal reasons. Jury selection will continue Wednesday.

Parnham has ordered that prospective jurors be identified only by number, and that they be questioned in private on abortion-related matters to protect their privacy. He feared they could be embarrassed or endangered by their responses to such questions.

The judge said he expected jury selection

to take about five days and the rest of the trial at least seven days. He has ordered that the jury be sequestered.

Crowd-control barricades were in place around the courthouse. About 10 abortion rights activists demonstrated on one side of the building, and a half-dozen anti-abortion activists were on the other.



A prayer group opposed to abortion and violence gathers outside the Pensacola Women's Medical Services clinic where Dr. David Gunn was killed last year. Michael Griffin of Pensacola is on trial for allegedly shooting Gunn.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Too good to be true

Balding bureaucrats, Batman!
In the past, sometimes it has seemed that ASU, like Gotham City, has needed a superhero of its own. In the face of budget cutbacks, red tape, low faculty and staff pay, and general student discontent, only a masked defender in cape and bodysuit could revive the university.

But this week, ASU has received respite from two separate sources.

From the Legislature, traditional arch enemy of education within the State of Arizona, is a major show of support for ASU. The Senate Education Committee has called for better representation from the valley with the passage of a bill calling for the creation of three new seats on the Arizona Board of Regents — two seats to go to ASU grads, one to go to NAU.

A major step forward, in a state where only two ASU and NAU grads have served on ABOR, as opposed to 23 UofA grads. And of course, in a state where about 60 percent of the population lives in Maricopa County, it would be rather nice to hold to the "no taxation without representation" policy by allowing ASU and the valley a bigger say in state education policies.

But the good fortune for students doesn't stop there.

Today, ASU officials will meet with graduate students at a "graduate student forum" in which graduate students will voice their complaints about the, well, pretty lousy state of affairs here at ASU.

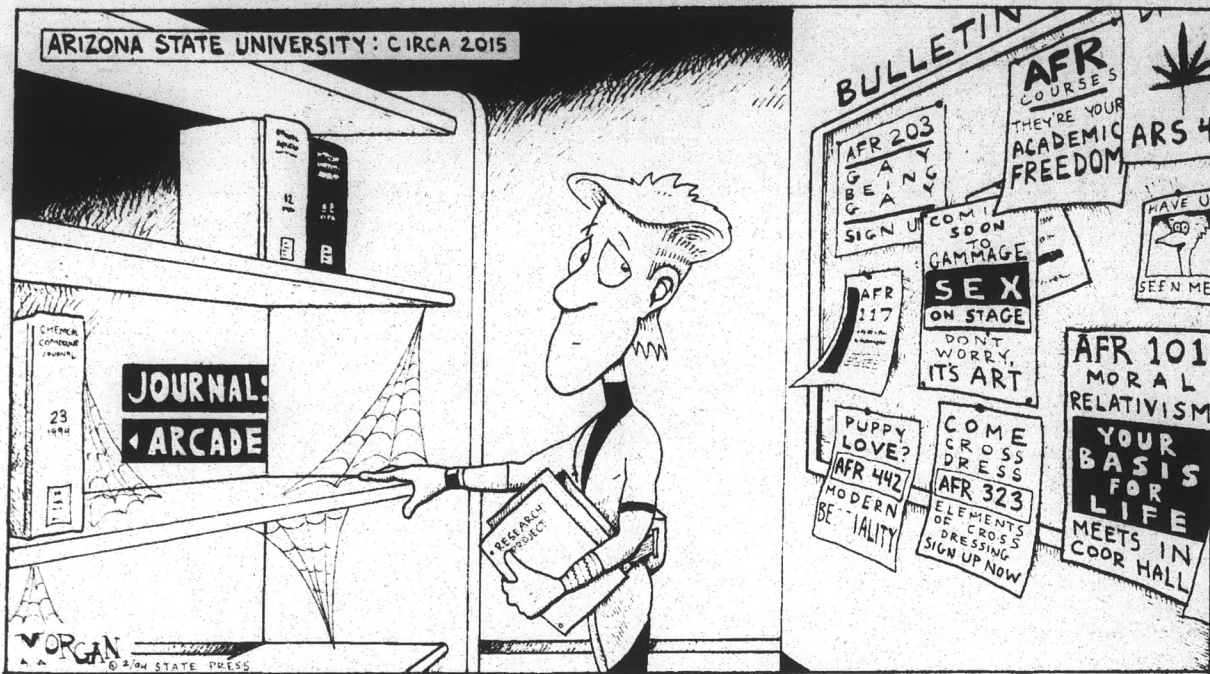
And the graduate students can be expected to unleash a verbal blitzkrieg of frustration. At the very least, some of the issues will probably include:

- Crippling cuts in library and research budgets
- Inadequate university housing for graduate students
- General questions about personal safety on campus
- Funding inequities for graduates between humanities and applied sciences
- Low, non-competitive pay levels for teaching assistants, research assistants and graduate assistants and
- Poor health insurance premiums offered for graduate students, especially for those with families.

Nominally, the forum will show administrators what are the concerns that ASU graduate students share — and (although this is probably pushing our collective pool of luck) the administration will act upon it, particularly since ASU President Lattie Coor has let hints slip about a nebulous "Graduate Initiative" lurking on the horizon.

Two miracles for students in the same week. ASU to actually receive representation on the ABOR, and graduate students to — with luck — finally persuade the administration that they are something besides an exploitable labor pool.

Pinch us. We've got to be dreaming.



President of Associated Students urges ASU to look to the future

Remember the flyer?
Are You Tired of...
• Playground Politicians?
• Closed Classes and Closed Buildings?
• Being Invisible to ASASU?
• More Parking Attendants than Safety Attendants?
• "Students" introducing tuition increases in your best interests?

ROSSIE E. TURMAN III

Guest Columnist

I remember. It was my first flyer last spring as I ran for President. If you wonder what I'm up to or planning to do the remainder of my term, you may want to remember also. I have had success in some areas and continue to struggle with others.

Reflection is a good thing. Recently I was reflecting on the state of the "used car" called ASASU. I recall that analogy because I feel there is some usefulness in the analogy itself and I liked the caricature (although I never wear plaid).

At my inauguration I offered up a few suggestions on how to repair, rebuild, and replace if required, the engine. The plan is a combination agenda for elected officials, challenge to the general student body, and a vision for ASASU's future. A excerpt from that speech seems timely.

"... It has been said, "Without a vision, the people perish." This evening, I want to speak about what my vision as a student is for this campus.

Large task require large efforts. My experience in leadership tells me that the best way to produce a large effort is have many individuals working toward a mutual goal. I recognize our task in strengthening student government is a large one. So, this evening, I am here to not only present a new direction for ASASU, but also, urge a new unity, many people working towards a common goal.

I want to chat with you for a moment about what I envision for Associated Students student government.

As President, I will emphasize a "New Direction and Unity" for Associated Students. A stop to the bickering, in-fighting and low productivity, and a start of accountability and fiscal responsibility. I will push for system renovation where reform is needed. I will seek to create a pro-active student government, rather than a status quo or regressive one.

As President, I will also press for more accountability of administration to students. Accountability on issues of safety, educational quality, and academic diversity.

As President, Rossie will help pressure the state legislature to make higher education a fiscal priority for the good of the whole state.

This is the challenge for which Associated Students must

rise. This challenge is not trivial. It is imperative we rise to the challenge.

And we challenge! We challenge those responsible to change their behavior. We challenge ourselves to change our behavior.

We challenge administrators to fulfill their mission of providing a quality educational environment for students, faculty, staff, and visitors.

We challenge ASASU to truly represent students needs and interest by holding administration accountable for providing the necessities.

We challenge ASASU to work with administration and concerned student organizations.

We challenge administration, faculty, staff and students to face the challenge of the Dreamer, Martin Luther King Jr.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal"

And so I ask you do decide; will you by your inaction cause this vision to go down in history as Fantasy and Fiction? Or will you by your deliberate and energetic action, rise up, face the challenge and turn the Vision into reality ..."

We are all owners of the car. You become an owner by enrolling in classes at ASU. We all have an opportunity to be mechanics. Invariably, some of us will continue to talk about the engine problems, others will create engine problems, while all too few will try to fix the engine.

Frankly, it is much more difficult to do the latter, but action must be taken. Which begs the question, is it time for a new engine? If you think the answer to the question is yes, then your opinion on the make and model is requested.

I have tried my best to do what I have said I would do. But I still need your help.

On Wednesday at noon in the Alumni Lounge of the MU you will have that opportunity to give me your opinion on a host of issues at an open forum. I am issuing a challenge to all students in regards to student government, "Put up or shut up."

The student body at ASU must move past the stage of mere criticism and into a stage of aggressive action in shaping the agenda and role of ASASU. Mass participation is necessary; the job is too mammoth for an individual. I need your help. We all need each other's help. How are we, together, going to create a student government which will continuously work for students?

Rossie E. Turman III, the president of Associated Students of ASU, is a senior political science major.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Mathews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

STATE PRESS PHONE NUMBERS

Information ..965-7572
Newsroom965-2292
Magazine965-1695
Advertising...965-6555
Classifieds965-6731

Farrakhan's conspiracy theories well-accepted

When the NAACP announced this week that Louis Farrakhan will be included for the first time among the leaders invited to its national summit, Americans should have shuddered.

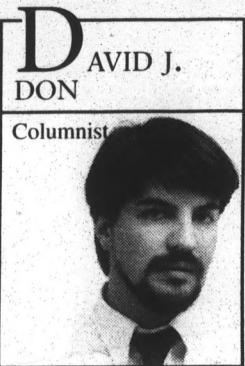
True, Farrakhan's brand of paranoid conspiracy theory — Jewish world domination — is nothing new to American politics on the fringes. But this mainstreaming of Farrakhan marks the full sale of his bigoted conspiracy theory to middle America.

And no one benefits from it but the fascist right. Fascists have peddled their paranoid conspiracies to the mainstream since the early 1980s, running political candidates and trumpeting Holocaust deniers. To them, this Farrakhan debacle is their biggest coup by far.

For years, the fascist right has fueled the same hatred among African-American bigots as they have among whites. They've exchanged articles with Farrakhan's newspaper and lectured the Nation of Islam on Holocaust denial. White Aryan Resistance leader Tom Metzger once boasted close political ties to the Nation of Islam, and called Farrakhan "the black counterpart of us."

So with the NAACP announcement this week, the fascist right has reason to celebrate. Once America allows bigots like Farrakhan into mainstream coalitions, nobody can be kept out. We've reached the absurd stage in American political life where failing to pay taxes might disqualify one from mainstream politics, but calling whites "the skunk of the planet earth," as Farrakhan does, is nothing but a temporary public relations glitch. Can the more dangerous white bigots be far behind?

NAACP director Benjamin Chavis defended the Farrakhan invitation based on the "right to convene African-American leadership." Fine. No one denies that right. Other Farrakhan supporters cite his legitimate calls for African-American pride, self-help and family values. Again, no one objects to those worthy goals. What distinguishes Farrakhan, and what



DAVID J. DON
Columnist

makes his supporters' excuses fall flat, is that he exploits anger and scapegoats others, especially Jews.

He's called Judaism a gutter religion. He has pondered whether Jewish doctors purposely injected the AIDS virus into young black men. And his religion condemns whites en masse, regardless of their beliefs. He's a classic post-Holocaust Jew-hater. To his supporters, the term anti-Semite means genocide. Since they don't advocate that, they think they cannot be anti-Semites. They either do not know, or ignore, that the Holocaust began by acknowledged anti-Semites who talked just as Farrakhan does now. They were vile people, but at least they knew what they were.

Here's typical Farrakhan from this month's press conference: "75 percent of the slaves owned in the South were owned by Jewish slaveholders." In truth, by 1860, there were 15,000 Southern Jews, and four million slaves. This means, according to Farrakhan, that each Jew — man, woman, and child — owned 200 slaves, or that each household had over 1,000. Seem high? That's because world Jewry, then mainly in Eastern Europe, had time between pogroms to coordinate the American slave trade. Everyone's heard of the famous Confederate General Robert E. Leebowitz who organized things, right?

Yet, despite his ridiculous arguments, Farrakhan's popularity has grown. He has become the most popular African-American leader after Jesse Jackson, according to the latest polls. And this mainstreaming will make him more so. Blaming the Jews helps Farrakhan drive a wedge between mainstream leaders and their old allies, the Jews. It's an us-against-them tactic.

And the "them," in Farrakhan's paranoid worldview, is part of an omnipotent conspiratorial network for whom no degree of fiendishness and cunning is too outrageous. Thus, the current debacle, according to Farrakhan, is not because he's a bigot playing into white fascists' hands, but because of a Jewish media cabal, or a government plot. Similarly, all the African-American community's plights are attributed to the conspirators.

Once, the powerless and disaffected could explain away their sorry state in history through economic models and a class conflict working against them. It removed the burden of

individual responsibility. But absent an intellectual theory, a paranoid conspiracy works just as well.

And the people buy it. Farrakhan is bold, dapper and charismatic. He can defuse critics by preaching his doctrine's bland self-help part. And he comes in slick packaging. He doesn't hate monger in crude pamphlets, like the old bigots, but under the guise of serious scholarship. His book, "The Secret Relationship Between Blacks and Jews" is replete with footnotes and mangled, yet respectable, sources. His fascist cohorts, the Holocaust deniers, print a similar pseudo-scholarly journal. To the uninitiated, the aura of academia is persuasive.

Like all conspiracy theorists, Farrakhan's technique is to start with a conclusion — here of Jewish world domination — and then collect the facts afterwards. He finds Jews in powerful positions. He quotes Jewish sources out of context. He culls the historical record. Mix it together and presto — conspiracy.

No account is made for Jews working as individuals. That Jews have many different views. Or that mistakes, failures, and coincidences are an everyday part of history. Nothing is left unexplained. From a factual hodgepodge, conspirators take an imaginative leap to prove one overreaching, consistent theory. It's a form of intellectual desperation. It mirrors their supporters' desperation.

Still, there's something pathetic and dangerous about the young African-American rioters, who rampaged through Jewish neighborhoods of New York yelling "Heil, Hitler," perhaps, unaware that Hitler despised blacks about as much as he did Jews. But the myopic leaders, who now support Farrakhan in this new alliance, must know this. They have no excuse. So Americans must shun the whole lot until they send Farrakhan to the fringes.

Because if the white fascists whom African-American leaders now unwittingly support ever gain power, we could sadly relive the days when blacks and Jews were lynched along side one another in the old South.

David J. Don is a second year law student.

Sound Off: 965-4287



The State Press would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each week, 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. Calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Monday. 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:
"Do you have any concerns about personal safety on campus?"



Coffee Plantation exec clarifies facts, positions

In response to your recent article on Coffee Plantation ("Students' boycott...", State Press, Feb. 7) I want to clarify Coffee Plantation's position on supporting charitable and political organizations.

Coffee Plantation's official policy is to be apolitical — we don't fund raise for or promote any organizations of a political nature. We do, however, support such non-profit, local community organizations as American Cancer Society, ASU Department of Communication, Boys and Girls Club, Make-a-Wish Foundation and United Food Bank. And for 1994, we have chosen to provide our corporate support to the following five organizations: American Heart Association, Boys and Girls Club of Phoenix, Make-a-Wish Foundation, Phoenix Symphony and West Side Food Bank.

Also, Coffee Plantation has never done any fund raising for the Crisis Pregnancy Center, contrary to the comments in your article. We have not had any sort of fundraising "buckets" except for Hurricane Andrew victims and "Coffee Kids."

I hope this clears up any confusion regarding Coffee Plantation's policies and actions.

Joe Johnston
Vice President
Coffee Plantation



Vicky Young Schauer/State Press

An apartment building in Northridge, Calif., collapsed during the devastating earthquake that hit Southern California on Jan. 16. About 50 students involved in the Alternative Spring Break program at ASU will travel to the San Fernando Valley between March 13-17 to undertake a cleanup project.

Alternative Spring Break to send ASU students to aid quake victims

BY VICKY YOUNG SCHAUER
STATE PRESS

All students have their favorite spring break destinations — Cancun, Mexico, Cabo San Lucas, Daytona Beach, or even Rocky Point may be at the top of the list.

Even though the Los Angeles area is normally sunny and temperate, the area known as an earthquake zone isn't usually known as a "hot spot" for Spring Break.

But for about 50 students involved in the Alternative Spring Break program at ASU this year, Los Angeles is the place to be. They are involved in a cleanup project in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley between March 13-17.

The effort is organized by the ACTIVE volunteer program, a campaign promoting service involvement during university breaks at the national level.

"We're trying to offer students an alternative to the usual week of drinking and partying," said Kurt Wilhelm, vice president of ASASU campus activities. "Lots of students would probably like to do something constructive over break. This is their chance."

ASU student Meryl Ponyman-Meszaros is coordinating the volunteer effort on campus, as well as in Los Angeles. She has arranged for her former employer, Rocketdyne, to provide living space and meals for student volunteers.

"I'm from L.A., and I know what the people there are going through," said Ponyman-Meszaros. "My old boss (at Rocketdyne) has been very accommodating to us."

Ponyman-Meszaros is still looking for transportation funding for the project, and says she is planning to ask ASASU for financial support for the project.

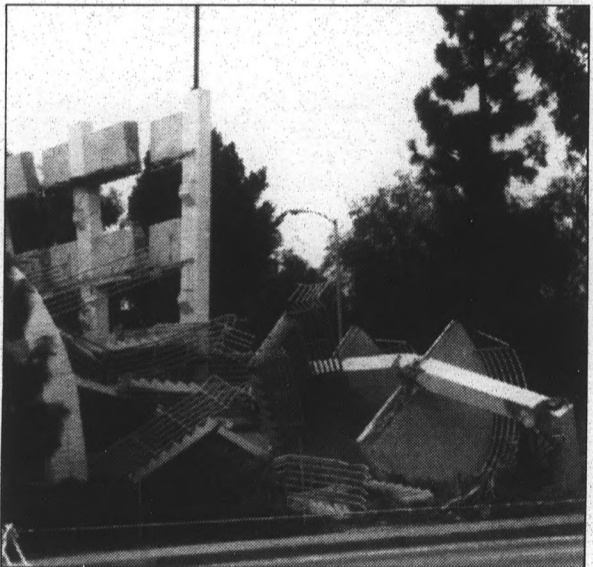
"We could ask for private sponsorship, but we would rather have ASU funding," Ponyman-Meszaros said. "We want support from ASASU, and we will be asking them to allocate \$500 to this project. Then we will look to others for matching funds."

The project will cost each of the ASU volunteers \$10 to cover meals on the road. Ponyman-Meszaros said there have been many interested applicants, and she doesn't want them

to have to pay for the trip out of their own pockets. She estimates the transportation costs for the trip to be between \$1,200-\$1,500.

ASU students will also be involved in "Christmas in April," a day of volunteerism sponsored by the National Service Organization on April 16. The group plans to revitalize 33 homes and two community centers — The Andre House, a shelter and food kitchen for the homeless, and De Colores, a shelter for battered women.

Applications for the program are available at the ASASU office on the third floor of the MU, or from any residence hall director.



Vicky Young Schauer/State Press

This parking structure was demolished as part of the earthquake devastation in Northridge, Calif.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS THURS., MARCH 31

For application forms contact:
CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
Room 213, Social Sciences Building., 965-5127.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ballerina painter
 - 6 Attempted
 - 11 Put on a pedestal
 - 12 Act the waiter
 - 13 "That Girl" star
 - 15 Little devil
 - 16 King, in France
 - 17 Inquire
 - 18 Goes off course
 - 20 Foundation
 - 23 Melts
 - 27 Dry
 - 28 La Scala offering
 - 29 Staff symbol
 - 31 Change the Constitution
 - 32 Emulate Clay
 - 34 Blubber
 - 37 Conceit
 - 38 Kernel holder
 - 41 TV talk-show host
 - 44 Helped out
 - 45 "My Fair Lady" lady
 - 46 Like a snoop
 - 47 Station DOWN
- DOWN**
- 1 Actress Moore
 - 2 Test
 - 3 John Irving hero
 - 4 The works
 - 5 Warehouses
 - 6 Casual top
 - 7 Old auto
 - 8 "La Douce"
 - 9 Gabor and Peron
 - 10 Editor's base
 - 14 Boot part
 - 18 MTV airing
 - 19 Humiliation villain
 - 20 Catch
 - 21 Rainbow shape
 - 22 Part of RSVP
 - 24 Exist
 - 25 Take the gold
 - 26 Blue
 - 30 "Nightmare on Elm Street"
 - 31 Made repairs
 - 33 In the past
 - 34 Bridge
 - 35 River from Pittsburgh
 - 36 Auction actions
 - 38 Kind of shot
 - 39 Greek liquor
 - 40 Thrash
 - 42 CSA general
 - 43 Pub brew

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- Yesterday's Answer**
- 24 Exist
 - 25 Take the gold
 - 26 Blue
 - 30 "Nightmare on Elm Street"
 - 31 Made repairs
 - 33 In the past
 - 34 Bridge
 - 35 River from Pittsburgh
 - 36 Auction actions
 - 38 Kind of shot
 - 39 Greek liquor
 - 40 Thrash
 - 42 CSA general
 - 43 Pub brew

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2-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

2-22 CRYPTOQUOTE
FEFU BJKL PJLWFW ATUUJI OKHH
MTAV NPTI IPF IJUQKF PTW
HFI QJ.—WHJETVZTU OLJEFLM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOVERNMENT IS FREE IN PROPORTION TO THE RIGHTS IT GUARANTEES THE MINORITY—ALFRED LONDON

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Something to read without using a highlighter.



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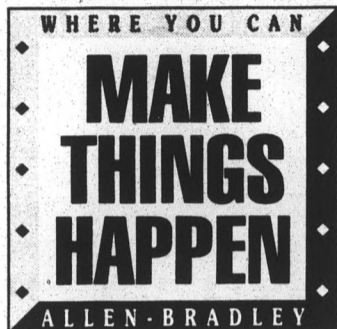
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Information Session
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Police warned two male ASU students of trespassing when they were found sunbathing on the fourth floor ledge of Manzanita Hall.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested at 524 W. University Drive and charged with driving a motor vehicle under the age of 21 with alcohol in his system.
- Police were called to Noble Library after a male ASU student began raising his voice after being asked to leave. Police advised him of ASU policy on the matter and he left.
- Police found a man unaffiliated with ASU sleeping in Danforth Chapel. He was warned of trespassing and told to leave the area.
- A female ASU student reported that someone stole her bicycle from the west side of the Computing Commons where it was locked with a chain and padlock.
- A female ASU student reported that a man had been calling her in her room at

Manzanita Hall and harassing her.

- Police caught a man unaffiliated with ASU urinating on the west side of Manzanita Hall. He was warned about violating the criminal nuisance law.
- Two male ASU students were arrested for being in possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs at Palo Verde West.
- Three male ASU students were arrested for unlawful use of transportation at 330 E. University Drive.
- The intrusion alarm activated at the Art Museum. Police, who were unable to determine the cause, declared the area secure and reset the alarm.

Tempe police reports were unavailable because most of the police department's administrative staff had Presidents' Day off. The reports will return tomorrow.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews.

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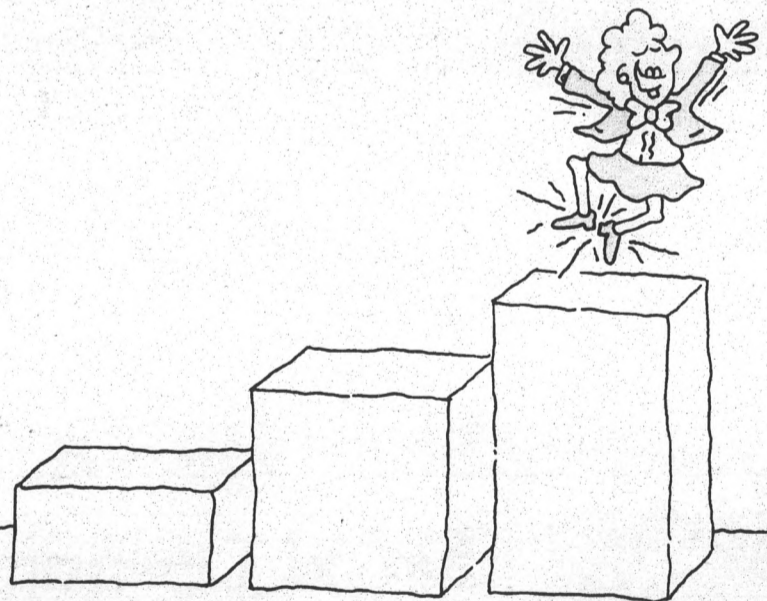
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New study suggests tortoises never die of old age

BY MARY LEIGH SUMMERTON
STATE PRESS

They lurched slowly across the grass at the Phoenix Zoo. He weighs 650 pounds and she weighs 200 pounds. No one knows when they were born and they have no names.

The two Galapagos tortoises seemed unaware of the attention they were receiving. Scientists have taken a special interest in the two tortoises and their relatives worldwide since a California researcher unveiled a study last week suggesting tortoises never die of old age.

"The study of animal research will eventually translate into human research," said Robert Sapolsky, a gerontologist and biology professor at Stanford University. "If we can determine why animals age — or more importantly, why they don't age — we might be able to develop medicines that would help humans through the aging process."

Sapolsky has been studying tortoises for more than 20 years and has found no evidence that age plays a part in tortoise mortality.

"Tortoises don't senesce, which means they don't deteriorate with age," Sapolsky said. "A newly hatched tortoise looks

the same as a 100-year-old tortoise."

Brian Starrett is familiar with young tortoises. He is a zookeeper at the Phoenix Zoo and is responsible for lower vertebrates.

"Tortoises will continue to grow until the day they die," Starrett said. "Our female tortoise continually lays eggs and neither of the adults shows signs of deterioration."

The Phoenix Zoo has five young tortoises that were hatched in 1992. At birth they weighed about one-eighth of a pound and were the size of a golf ball. Now, each weighs more than 100 pounds.

"We don't know the exact age of our adult tortoises. They were brought to the United States from the Galapagos Islands during the Townsend Expedition of 1926," Starrett said.

It is now illegal to export Galapagos tortoises, and they are on the endangered species list.

Sapolsky cited other researchers who have come to similar conclusions regarding tortoise aging.

"The oldest known tortoise was 150 years old and died from falling off a cliff on the island of Mauritius in 1918," Sapolsky said.

Whitfield Gibbons is a turtle expert at the University of Georgia's Savannah River Ecology Lab in South Carolina. He and his research assistants tag turtles in the wild and try to determine the reasons for their death.

"No one knows if animals die because their time is up or because illness, injury or deprivation does them in," Gibbons said in a telephone interview.

"People studying Alzheimer's and other illnesses that affect the elderly are watching vertebrate research very carefully. Everyone has their fingers crossed hoping that something comes out of Sapolsky's work," Gibbons said.

Huber Warner not only has his fingers crossed, but has also awarded Sapolsky a \$500,000 research grant.

"It is impossible to look at human aging without giving consideration to disease and other environmental factors," said Warner, deputy director of the biology of aging program at the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md.

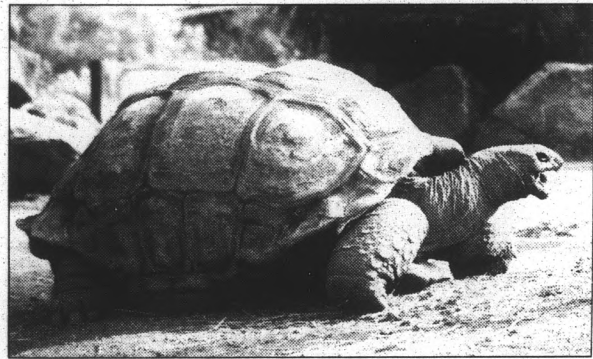
"The research being done with the tortoise might be just what we need to get a breakthrough in human aging. Those

LIFESPANS



According to the National Wildlife Federation these are the known oldest ages of animal and insect species:

- Arctic Clam - 220 yrs.
- Tortoise - 150 yrs.
- Human - 120 yrs.
- Parrot - 80 yrs.
- African elephant - 70 yrs.
- Alligator - 56 yrs.
- Chimpanzee - 44 yrs.
- House cat - 32 yrs.
- Bald eagle - 22 yrs.
- Dog - 20 yrs.
- Bullfrog - 16 yrs.
- House mouse - 5 yrs.
- Housefly - 6mths.
- Mayfly - 3 hrs.



F.W.Medanich/State Press

In studying the process of aging in humans scientists often look to the Galapagos tortoise, which has average life spans of over 100 years.

tortoises seem to be the ultimate control sample because their bodies don't break down the way human bodies do," Warner said.

Human life span has changed drastically in the last few years, according to ASU anthropology professor Leanne Nash.

"Except for humans, mammals live only as long as they have teeth," Nash said. "And, this is only true in recent history."

"There used to be a saying that a woman would give up a tooth for every child because calcium was drawn from the mother's body for the child," said Nash. "Many women did not live longer than their childbearing years."

"The increase in the human life span is due to medical advances."

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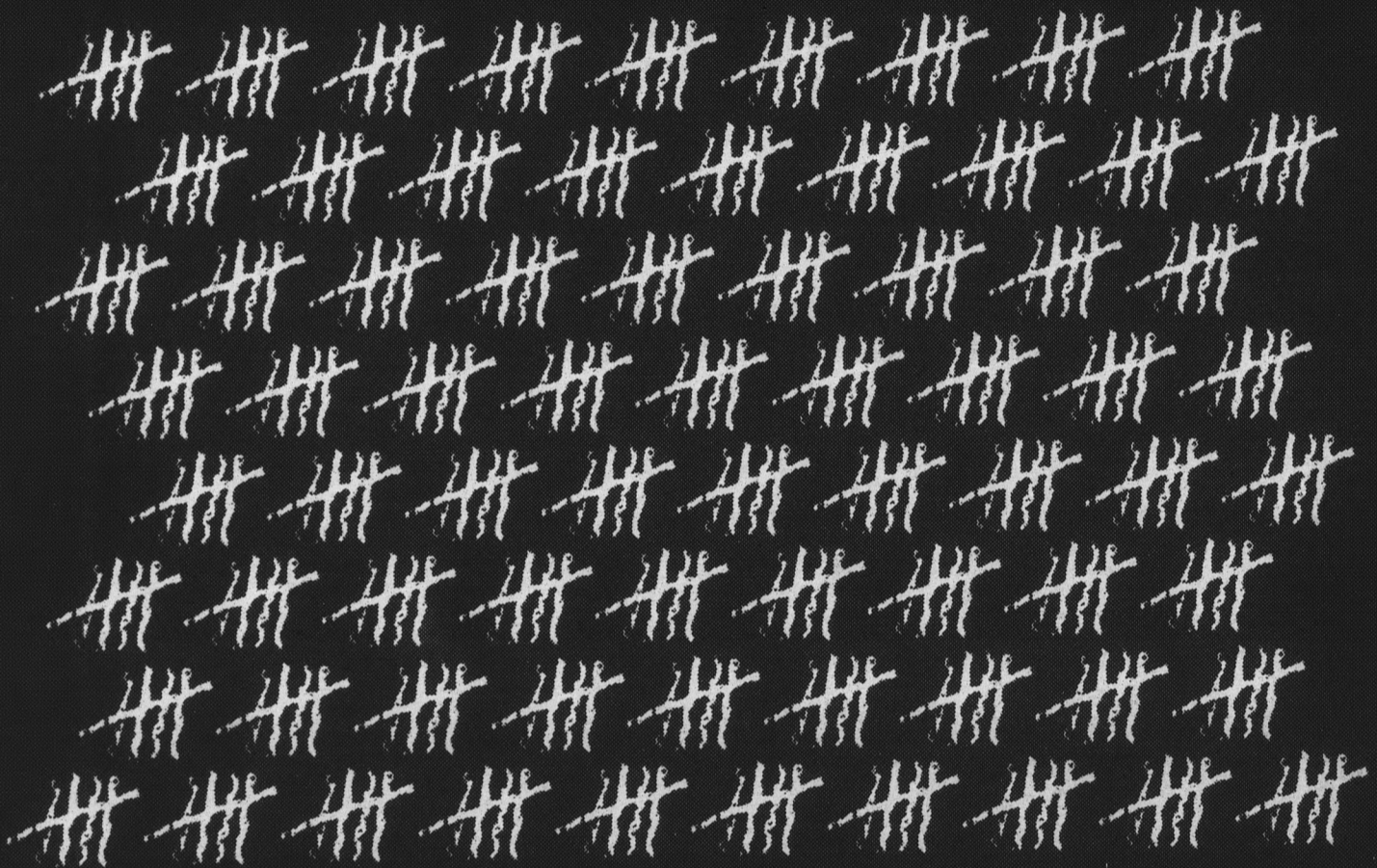
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City, baseball team to start scholarship program

By Jason Hill
STATE PRESS

Arizona university students will be the beneficiaries of a benefit sponsored by the city of Tempe, and the California Angels, who will establish a scholarship fund.

The event will take place March 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms Resort.

Charles Harris, ASU athletic director and member of the City of Tempe's Sports Authority, said the scholarship will be available for all students but will be used primarily to assist underrepresented peoples within Arizona.

The Tempe Sports Authority was organized by the Tempe City Council in January 1988 as a non-profit corporation. The corporation promotes sporting events and the development of sports-related facilities.

Alan Matheson, ASU law professor and member of the sports authority, said the group

hopes to raise enough to give \$10,000 in scholarship money to each state university.

Harris said any Arizona resident can apply.

"There is no correlation between athletics and obtaining a scholarship. Anyone can apply," Harris said.

The benefit, to be called the Gene Autry Awards Banquet, will feature a silent auction of sports memorabilia. Seats at the banquet will cost from \$5,000 for choice corporate tables to \$50 for individuals.

The event will also distribute the Gene Autry Awards, which were established this year, will honor courage in sports. The 1994 recipients include Duncan Kennedy, Steve Palermo, Haley Scott and Gary Venturo. The awards will be given by the Tempe Sports Authority on March 14 and will include the auction.

The award is named for legendary film

and recording star and California Angels owner Autry.

Steve Palermo, 44, an American League umpire since 1977, was paralyzed two years ago when he was shot by a mugger.

Haley Scott, a Phoenix native and Notre Dame swimmer, was seriously injured in a Jan. 24, 1992 bus crash that killed two of her teammates. Two of her vertebrae were crushed in the accident. After emergency surgery, doctors told her parents that she might not walk again. After intense rehabilitation, Scott swam competitively for the first time since the accident.

Kennedy, a member of the 1994 U.S. Olympic luge team, was assaulted by two German neo-Nazi skinheads in Oberhof, Germany on Oct. 29. Kennedy, who is white, came to the aid of Robert Pipkins, a teammate who is black and was also being attacked by the skinheads.

According to Harris, as of the last Tempe Sports Authority meeting on Feb. 15, Kennedy is the only recipient who has not been officially confirmed to appear at the Gene Autry Awards Banquet, because of his winter Olympic obligations.

Currently, scholarship office officials at ASU Student Services have not been given any further information regarding the Gene Autry scholarship funds.

"Through their stories, we wish to enhance our collective faith in mankind and celebrate the true spirit of sportsmanship," said Richard Brown, the Angels' president and chief executive officer.

"We want to provide inspirational role models for young people in our area and throughout the country," said Richard Neuheisel, chairman of the Tempe Sports Authority.

Campus Safety

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

One of the people to testify at the hearing was Therasa Hetherington, a former ASU student who was kidnapped from Lot 59 last February and driven to the desert where her kidnappers beat her and severed her right ear.

She has since filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the University, claiming ASU Department of Public Safety knew of the lax security standards and did nothing about it.

Bell still has a list of amendments that he wants to add to the bill. Those include restricting the security zones around

ASU, UofA and NAU to the campuses themselves. The zones in the bill now are three miles for ASU, two miles for UofA and the campus boundary for NAU.

A second amendment stipulates the formation of a committee to be comprised of students, faculty and members of the administration. The purpose of the committee would be to conduct hearings and to implement the non-fiscal policies of the ASU DPS and Parking Services.

Bell also wants to amend the portion of the bill that fines

universities \$10,000 for failure to comply with the bill. His amendment would result in the fine being forwarded to the campus departments of public safety to correct the situation.

"I don't want to see student safety jeopardized like this," Bell said. "I think it's a bill that gives students the ability to do something."

Members of the Senate Rules Committee did not return phone calls Monday.

There is more to life than news, weather and sports. Check out the comics.

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WHAT IS DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months. To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months. DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

HOW EFFECTIVE IS DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

DEPO-PROVERA is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

PERCENT OF WOMEN EXPERIENCING AN ACCIDENTAL PREGNANCY IN THE FIRST YEAR OF CONTINUOUS USE

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant®)	0.3	0.3
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestasert	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical Cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1 - 9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge	-	-
Used before childbirth	6	18
Used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al; Obstet Gynecol 76:558, 1990

WHO SHOULD NOT USE DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you think you might be pregnant, have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason, have had cancer of the breast, have had a stroke, have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs, have problems with your liver or liver disease, or are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients). You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your doctor if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications or if you have a family history of breast cancer, an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your breasts; kidney disease; irregular or scanty menstrual periods; high blood pressure; migraine headaches; asthma; epilepsy (convulsions or seizures); diabetes or a family history of diabetes; or a history of depression.

WHAT IF I WANT TO BECOME PREGNANT AFTER USING DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS OF USING DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

1. **Irregular Menstrual Bleeding**
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA, and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 57% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not

occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Accidental Pregnancy

Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are rare. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

WHAT SYMPTOMS MAY SIGNAL PROBLEMS WHILE USING DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA: Sharp chest pain, coughing of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung); sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke); severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg); unusually heavy vaginal bleeding; severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area; or persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site.

WHAT ARE THE POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

1. Weight Gain

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects

In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: Irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, nausea, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, and hot flashes. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If you use or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

SHOULD ANY PRECAUTIONS BE FOLLOWED DURING USE OF DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

1. Missed Periods

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months, then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions

Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers

Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

HOW OFTEN DO I GET MY SHOT OF DEPO-PROVERA CONTRACEPTIVE INJECTION?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is important that the injection be given only during the first 5 days after the beginning of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA should be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after childbirth, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

Caution: Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription. You must see a doctor to receive a prescription.



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Rebels, Mexican government begin talks

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Masked Indian rebels sat down with government mediators Monday in a 16th century cathedral to begin formal talks on ending an uprising for economic and political reforms.

Hundreds of journalists, Red Cross workers, human rights advocates and military police armed only with truncheons thronged around the ornate Santo Domingo Cathedral.

Rebel negotiators spent the night in the cathedral after arriving from jungle hideouts Sunday. They discussed procedural issues Sunday night with the government's peace envoy, Manuel Camacho Solis, and Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz.

In interviews published Sunday, the rebel leader who calls himself "Subcomandante Marcos" called for daily news conferences and said he wanted the minutes of each day's meeting read publicly.

Marcos said the rebels did not expect a quick agreement. Several thousand guerrillas of the Zapatista National Liberation Army seized San Cristobal and other towns in Chiapas state Jan. 1, demanding better conditions for impoverished Indians. They returned to the jungle after the army moved in, and more than 100 people died in fighting before a Jan. 12 truce.

Rebel leaders say they will not disarm until the government meets demands on housing, land distribution, food, health care and education in Chiapas, which is Mexico's poorest state.

Gov. Javier Lopez Moreno of Chiapas, the southernmost state in Mexico, said Monday that he supported the talks and

urged "justice for the many in Chiapas who still do not have it."

The comments appeared directed at conservative elements in Chiapas, such as ranchers and long-time political bosses, who have been demanding tougher action against the Zapatistas and their supporters.

Ranchers say some rebels have seized ranch lands that they claim should have been distributed to peasants decades ago under Mexico's land reforms. Some ranchers have threatened to take up arms and fight the rebels themselves.

Marcos said in the interviews published Sunday that the rebels wanted political autonomy for Chiapan Indians, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's resignation and a transitional government until the Aug. 21 presidential election.

Marcos, an automatic weapon strapped to his side, was among 18 rebel negotiators who arrived at San Cristobal's main plaza in Red Cross vehicles Sunday, speeding past a cordon of military police holding back a crowd.

All the rebels wore ski masks or bandanas, and Marcos said the delegates would remain masked during the talks.

Camacho said what was important was that all sides were going to talk.

"If I have to sit next to someone with a machine gun ... who wants to keep his ski mask on, I will respect it," he said. "If they want to remove them, I will respect that, too."

Camacho insisted national political changes would not be on the agenda. But he left open the possibility that agreements on local problems could have national effects.

Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

where," he said.

There was no independent confirmation of the claims. Baghdad does not permit outside observers into Iraq to monitor human rights and the few journalists allowed in are heavily restricted.

Saddam's regime, dominated by minority Sunni Muslims, has in recent months intensified a campaign of repression against the majority Shiites.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, reported in November that hundreds of people were being rounded up by military and intelligence units.

"Many died under torture or were executed en masse," Amnesty said. "Former detainees at Radwaniyeh testified that executions were carried out regularly throughout 1993."

The regime's actions are in defiance of U.N. Security Council Resolution 688, which prohibits Saddam from persecuting his own people.

Despite Baghdad's recent compliance with Security Council resolutions on the destruction and monitoring of Iraq's mass-destruction weapons programs, Washington opposes lifting U.N. sanctions imposed after the invasion of Kuwait until Saddam curbs repression of rebellious Shiites and Kurds.

The U.N. General Assembly's human rights panel last November denounced "the massive violations of human rights of the gravest nature" in Iraq. It cited summary mass executions by the government in the Shiite-dominated south.

Al-Hakim is leader of the Tehran-based Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the main Shiite movement fighting Saddam. Over the years, dozens of mem-

bers of his family have been slain by the Baghdad regime and scores more imprisoned. He fled to Iran in 1980.

Sharastani is a former nuclear physicist who survived 12 years in Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison until he escaped in 1991.

Both men said it was not clear why the reported mass executions were carried out at Radwaniyeh in November, but believe it marked a new intensification of Saddam's crackdown.

Radwaniyeh is one of the most notorious of Saddam's detention camps. Middle East Watch, a New York-based human rights group, reported last September that hundreds of inmates were executed there the previous month.

Before that, more than 200 were reported shot dead in a single day in October 1992, watched by Saddam's youngest son, Qusai, and the Iraqi leader's son-in-law, Hussein Kamel.

Al-Hakim claimed that since the 1991 uprising, the regime has killed more than 300,000 people in an attempt to crush rebellion among the Shiites, who dominate the south and comprise 60 percent of Iraq's 17 million population.

Al-Hakim and Sharastani said the killings have intensified as Saddam's forces move into Iraq's southern swamplands to crush Shiite rebels and disperse the marsh-dwellers who traditionally have shunned Baghdad's rule.

The army is draining the marshes, long a sanctuary for deserters and dissidents, so that its armor and artillery can push in, burn the reed villages and rounding up Shiites.

"The troops are arresting all males over 15 and taking them to Radwaniyeh," Sharastani said. "They're never seen again."

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FCC takes another jab at cutting cable TV rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to complaints that its first attempt to cut cable television rates didn't work, the Federal Communications Commission is expected to order another reduction this week.

It's not yet clear how much the rates for service and equipment will be cut when the commission meets Tuesday. But cable industry executives said rate cuts could range from 5 percent to as much as 15 percent.

When the FCC adopted cable price rules last April, it predicted that rates for regulated services would go down at least 10 percent for two-thirds of the 57 million cable subscribers.

Some did. Other rates went up — an unintended consequence of the regulations, which cover virtually all 11,000 cable systems, the FCC has said.

The 1992 Cable Act gave the FCC authority to oversee rates for channels not included in the basic package — channels like ESPN and MTV — and any special equipment needed to deliver these channels. Rates for premium services, such as HBO, are not regulated.

Basic service generally consists of broadcast signals and public, educational and governmental access channels, and a few cable channels, such as CNN. Rates for that service are regulated by local governments, who also regulate rates for more common equipment, such as converter boxes and remote controls.

FCC economists and attorneys were refin-

ing the new rate structure late last week and none would discuss either the size or scope of the expected cuts.

What the economists has been wrestling

A snapshot of the services covered by the Federal Communications Commission's cable rate regulations and the regulatory body responsible for oversight:

LOCALLY REGULATED

- Basic service programming: generally includes local broadcast signals and public, educational and governmental access channels. May also include, depending on the system, cable channels, such as C-SPAN, and advertising supported channels such as CNN.

- Basic service equipment: converter boxes, remote controls and additional cable hookups.

FCC REGULATED

- Programming beyond basic: defined as cable channels that are

until Congress in 1992 directed the FCC to craft a rate structure that was unveiled last April.

Not only was there no regulation, there

advertising supported and not included in the basic package. A sample includes ESPN, USA Network, TBS, Nickelodeon and The Discovery Channel.

- Equipment: All of the equipment to receive these services is the same as that needed for basic service and would be regulated locally. Should special equipment be needed, the FCC would regulate.

NOT REGULATED

- Premium services, such as HBO and Showtime, and pay-per-view programming, such as sports events and concerts or the equipment, such as a special remote control or converter, to receive them.

By The Associated Press

with is how best to estimate what price a local cable system would charge if it had competition. Only 3 percent of the nation's cable systems compete with another cable provider.

Cable rates were virtually unregulated

were no records of what cable companies were charging, which has made it difficult to determine a fair rate structure.

The cable industry has been furiously lobbying the FCC not to cut rates dramatically, warning it could cripple cable investment in a

national information superhighway and stifle jobs creation.

"If there are deep cuts in the range of 5 to 15 percent, cable companies' ability to invest in programming and new technologies will be seriously damaged," said Decker Anstrom, president of the National Cable Television Association, the industry's main lobbying group.

The Consumer Federation of America has been urging the FCC to slice cable rates by another 18 percent. "We want the whole enchilada," said Bradley Stillman, CFA's general counsel.

That's not likely to happen since the FCC rejected a similar appeal last year.

The FCC doesn't automatically review the rates for the services it regulates — it waits for a complaint from cities or consumers.

But consumers who want to complain about the rates they've paid since Sept. 1, when the rates were first regulated, must do so by Feb. 28.

After that, consumers can only challenge what they pay for expanded basic service if the rate goes up.

Few such complaints have been filed. And with the deadline rapidly approaching, consumer groups and federal lawmakers have been trying to heighten awareness. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio., on Feb. 15 sent letters to mayors of the nation's 200 largest cities, urging them to file complaints to the FCC.

Divorced Mormon men face new remarriage policy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon leaders have decided that male members of the church as well as women must get permission from the faith's governing First Presidency for a new temple marriage following a divorce.

The policy, effective this week, was announced Sunday to all members in a statement read from Mormon pulpits.

Previously, only women needed a "sealing cancellation" before remarrying in the temple.

Aileen Clyde, second counselor in the church's Relief Society presidency, praised the decision as "the most important thing that has happened for women" in the faith since she was called to her post four years ago.

"Remarrying has always been an easier process for men than women in the church," she said.

"It speaks of the equality of men and women before the

Lord. Both are subject to the same conditions," added Susan Howe, who teaches English at church-owned Brigham Young University.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints distinguishes between civil marriages, which are for life, and temple marriages or "sealings," which are considered binding for eternity.

In the past, when temple-married couples divorced the man could remarry again at any time in the temple, without "canceling the sealing." According to Mormon doctrine, a man can be sealed to more than one woman in the hereafter.

Women, however, can be sealed to only one husband.

Mormons discontinued the earthly practice of polygamy in 1890, but the scriptural foundation for the doctrine remains part of the Mormon canon.

Marci McPhee, a Mormon from Massachusetts, said she is pleased with the policy change — especially if it implies the ban on polygamy now doctrinally extends to heaven.

"It would confirm my deep hope that there are things that can only be learned in monogamous relationships, that I can trust in the solitary devotion of my spouse in the eternities," said McPhee, who received clearance from church leaders for a second temple marriage following an earlier divorce.

The church's Sunday statement said the reason for the policy change is to "re-emphasize the significance and sacredness of the temple marriage covenants."

According to the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, the overall rate of divorce among church members is around 16 percent, with non-temple marriages "five times more likely to end in divorce than temple marriages."

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— Too bizarre to be anything but real.

ASU

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FEBRUARY 21-25

RENEWAL WEEK

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The same hall, but different room	February 24
Any room, any hall	February 25

From February 29 - March 4, you may sign up for any room and any hall at the Residential Life Office in the Student Services Building.


From March 7-11, continuing students are eligible for a last chance priority before new students are assigned. New students will be assigned rooms from March 14-18.

Special Interest Housing

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Study Intensive Hall	Mariposa
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American Indian Campus Community	Ocotillo A-wing
Pacific Rim Asia Campus Community	Best A
Natural Resources/Environment Campus Community	Best A
Public and Community Service Campus Community	Best A
African American Campus Community	Ocotillo C-wing

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

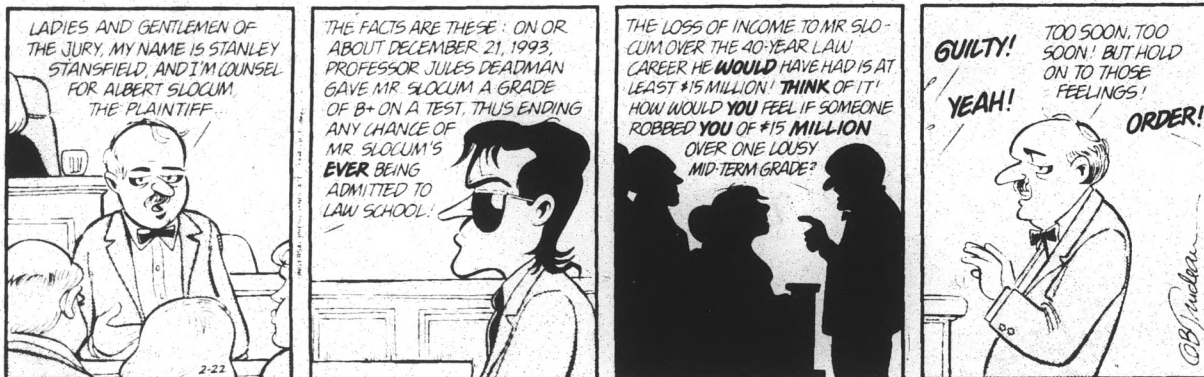
By GARY LARSON



"What? MacDougal is being promoted over me? ... Well, that does it! I won't take no orders from no stinkin' sodbuster!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



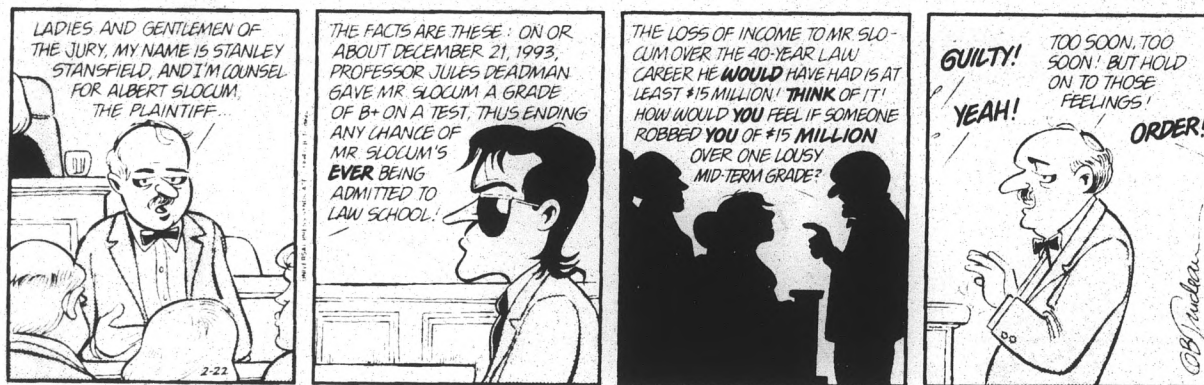
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Sports Briefs

Men's golf wins 1st of season

The ASU men's golf team won its first tournament of the season when it took first place in the 24-team, three-day Taylor Made/Big Island Intercollegiate tournament hosted by Hawaii-Hilo. The Sun Devils finished with a score of 851, four strokes better than second-place Stanford.

Individually, ASU was led by Cade Stone whose eight-under 208 was good for a second-place finish. Chris Stutts finished third with a five-under 211. Todd Demsey (tied for eighth at 216) and Scott Johnson (tied for 12th at 217) also finished in the top 20.

The Sun Devils remain in Hawaii for the John Burns Invitational, which begins Wednesday and continues through Friday.

Women's golf leads early

The ASU women's golf team leads the pack with a seven-stroke lead over second place Texas following one round of golf at the 1994 Conquistadores/Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

The Sun Devils were led by Heather Bowie, who returned to the clubhouse in a first-place tie with Wake Forest's Stephanie Neill. Both women shot a first-round score of 71.

Sun Devil Tracy Cone is also in the thick of the competition. Cone finished the day in sole possession of third place, one stroke behind Bowie and Neill.

Wrestlers stomp on New Mexico

The ASU wrestling team used two pins and two major decisions to build an early lead over New Mexico on Sunday, en route to a 34-12 dual match victory.

The 16th-ranked Sun Devils' dual match record is now at 4-8.

Individual performances included Eric Albarracin, who pinned the Lobos' Mark Garcia in 34 seconds and Paul Gagich who registered a pin over Scott Lewis.

ASU now prepares for the Pac-10 championships next weekend in San Luis Obispo, California. The Sun Devils will travel to the tournament to defend their 1993 Pac-10 title.

NBA Roundup

San Antonio 114, Minnesota 89
Chicago 118, Charlotte 93
Miami 128, Washington 98
Dallas 98, Detroit 88
Utah 119, Philadelphia 92
Phoenix 112, Sacramento 86

NHL Roundup

N.Y. Islanders 4, Washington 0
N.Y. Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3, OT
Dallas 6, San Jose 3
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 7
Toronto 6, Los Angeles 4
Buffalo 2, Quebec 1

Compiled from AP and staff reports

Pressure rises for ASU basketball

"Our backs are against the wall," says Smith

By MIKE BRANOM
STATE PRESS

Heroic measures. In intensive-care wards, that is the euphemism for the last-ditch attempts, often painful and fruitless, to save a patient's life.

Right about now, the ASU men's basketball team could use some heroic measures of its own, as the Sun Devils' postseason hopes took a severe blow from a home sweep at the hands of then-No. 8 UCLA and USC.

"Our backs are against the wall," senior guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith said.

With the losses, ASU (12-10 overall, 7-5

Pac-10) finds itself in fourth place in the Pac-10, 2 1/2 games behind California and half a game ahead of Stanford.

The Sun Devils' final standing in the conference means everything for their NCAA

Tournament hopes, as it looks like the Tournament Selection Committee may extend bids to only three Pac-10 schools. In four of the past five seasons, the Pac-10 has sent four representatives to the Tournament, but last season just UofA, Cal and UCLA went.

In an *Associated Press* analysis of possible NCAA Tournament bids, ASU was described as having its postseason bubble "nearly burst."

Coach Bill Frieder said recent talk about ASU making it to the postseason was premature and damaging since it caused the team to lose focus.

"The Tournament outlook is this: you better win your next game and the Tournament will take care of itself."

TURN TO SUN DEVILS, PAGE 17.

PAC-10 MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
1. UCLA	11	2	.846	18	3	.857
2. Arizona	10	3	.769	21	4	.840
3. California	9	3	.750	18	5	.783
4. Arizona State	7	6	.538	12	10	.545
5. Stanford	6	6	.500	13	8	.619
6. Washington State	6	7	.462	16	9	.640
7. USC	5	8	.385	12	10	.545
8. Oregon	4	8	.333	8	13	.381
9. Washington	3	10	.231	5	17	.227
10. Oregon State	2	10	.167	6	15	.286

Softball team looks for redemption

ASU ready for Michigan following 1-4 weekend

By TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Coming off a 1-4 weekend against nationally ranked opponents at the Coca-Cola Classic Softball Tournament, the ASU softball team (2-5 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) now has a new perspective on the 1994 season going into tonight's game against the Michigan Wolverines.

First pitch for tonight's game at Sun Devil Club Stadium is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Catcher Wendy Johnson sees a need to "push ourselves to the limit every play." Shortstop and pinch-hitter Amy Day thinks "we need to change our offense." Sophomore first baseman Jeanne Redondo believes "everybody has to come mentally prepared."

Johnson also said that it's really not a big thing that needs work, it's a bunch of little things.

"We need to learn from our mistakes and try to reduce them the next time we play," she said after Sunday's tough 4-3 loss to UNLV.

The Sun Devils showed that they can play with anyone, as evident by their performances against highly-ranked teams like No. 7 Fresno State, losing only 7-6, and ninth-ranked UNLV, losing twice, 6-2 and 4-3.

As the No. 22 preseason team, Johnson thinks the Sun Devils need to "play like we know how. Play to our potential."

Michigan arrived in the Phoenix area last week, and played in the tournament Sunday against Oregon as an unofficial entrant. In doubleheader action Sunday versus the Ducks, they lost the first game 2-1 in nine innings, but won the second game 2-0. Those games were the first of the season for the Wolverines, a member of the Big 10 Conference.

Michigan features junior returning pitcher Kelly Kovach. Last year, she went 20-9 with two saves and kept a 1.41 earned run average. She also fanned 139 batters. Two years ago, Kovach was named as the Big 10 Freshman of the Year.

In her first game this year, however, she lost a 2-1 decision, the first game of Sunday's



Photo by Haven

Sun Devil shortstop Tammy Lohmann and her ASU teammates hope to get back in the swing of things tonight against the Michigan Wolverines at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Starving college students ready for NFL

Can you imagine going to school every day for four years, sitting through classes, studying a little, taking a few tests and just kicking back with your friends during the summer?

Well, odds are if you're reading this, you're probably doing exactly that. But how about getting paid \$4.275 million for the four years that you're here?

I know it would make my life one hell of a lot easier. I could pay my way through ASU, go on a Rodeo Drive shopping spree, buy a Porsche 911, go skiing every weekend (Hell, I could build a ski slope in my backyard) and still have enough money left over to never have to lift a finger again for the rest of my life.

Well, except for kicking a football through the uprights once or twice a week.

Yes, it's true. The Miami Dolphins recently signed their

DAWN
WAGNER

Sports
Columnist



starting kicker Pete Stoyanovich to a four-year, \$4.275 million contract. All for kicking around a football every Sunday (or Monday, as the case may be).

In a way, the life of an NFL athlete is a lot like the life of a student. They show up for games every week, sit through practice, study a couple of different techniques, prove themselves on game day and then kick back with their friends during the off-season.

So why do they get paid so much?

I have friends who say that a professional athlete's job is very stressful. That they have an entire team's fate in their hands.

Excuse me, but studying all night for an Organic Chemistry midterm, knowing that my grade, not to mention my future, depends on how I do, should be classified as a little bit more stressful than losing a regular-season football game.

My friends say that the life of an athlete is difficult because they are constantly being swarmed by fans trying to get their autographs, articles of clothing, etc.

I don't think that my friends get out much. Every party I have ever been to has involved some sort of drunk man who seems to think that he should be my number one fan. No

doubt, some little lush will follow me around, trying to get my name and number and sometimes even pieces of my clothing.

My friends also say that professional athletes make what they do because they have an immeasurable amount of talent.

I don't know about you, but I have somehow been able to manage a full load of classes, a full-time job at the *State Press*, another part-time job, a turbulent, yet non-existent love-life and living at home, all without going nuts (not yet, anyway). If that isn't talent, I don't know what is.

Finally, my friends insist that athletes have the income they do because they make lots of money for their organization's management.

Anybody who goes to school here can attest that each student, through their own contribution of in-state or out-of-state tuition, makes a lot of money for ASU.

So I am hereby offering my time and my kicking foot to the National Football League. As I've shown above, I can handle the stress of everyday work and being swamped by overly-aggressive fans.

Oh yeah, in case any pro teams are reading this (yeah, sure) I'll also work for less than \$4.275 million for the next four years.



SPORTS SCHEDULE



Tuesday - Feb 22

- Softball vs. Michigan - Sun Devil Club Stadium - 6 p.m.

Wednesday - Feb 23

- Baseball vs. Utah - Packard Stadium - 7 p.m.
- Men's Golf - John Burns Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii thru Friday, Feb. 25th



Thursday - Feb 24

- Men's Basketball at Oregon - 8 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. Oregon - UAC - 7 p.m.
- Softball vs. Ohio St. - Sun Devil Club Stadium - 5 p.m.
- Women's Swimming - Pac-10 Championships at Los Angeles thru Saturday



Friday - Feb 25

- Baseball vs. Utah - Packard Stadium - 2:30 p.m.
- Softball vs. Oklahoma St. - Sun Devil Club Stadium - 5 p.m.
- Women's & Men's Gymnastics - Southwest Cup (UC SB, Washington, UCLA) - UAC - 7:30 p.m.
- Ice Devils at UofA - 7:30 p.m.



Saturday - Feb 26

- Men's Basketball at Oregon St. - 2 p.m.
- Baseball at Stanford - Packard Stadium - 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Iowa - Sun Devil Club Stadium - 5 p.m.
- Women's Basketball vs. Oregon St. - UAC - 7 p.m.
- Wrestling - Pac-10 Championships at San Luis Obispo, CA thru Sunday, Feb. 27th
- Ice Devils at UofA - 7:30 p.m.



Sunday - Feb 27

- Baseball at Stanford - Packard Stadium - 1 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. Southern Methodist - Whiteman Tennis Center - 12 p.m.



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Inter-Tel NetSolutions, Inc., a Chandler-based long distance phone company, is offering to College of Business Seniors a summer program which includes:

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- * **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** for top performers
- * **DIRECT SALES MARKETING CLASS** on **May 16-27, 1994**

If you are interested in this exciting opportunity, join us for an informational meeting with the representatives of Inter-Tel NetSolutions, Inc., on Thursday, March 3, 1994 from 4:00 to 5:00 pm. It will be held in BA 119. A reception will follow.

Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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1 BD apt off of house, 2 blocks from ASU. \$425/mo, utilities included. 966-7061.

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2 bd, 2 ba, all new carpet, appliances, baths, everything! Utilities paid. \$675 furnished, \$635 unfurnished. At Rural, across from campus. (Also reg. studios, 1 bd, 2 bd.) 966-9000.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural & McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

SUNSCAPE APTS. 2 bd., 2 ba., close to golf course, 2 pools, great loc., sublet for 5 mo. \$580, must rent, price neg. 970-1521.

HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 5 BD., 2ba., house. Pool, tile floors, Hardy & University. \$1075/mo., 966-7061.

OLD TOWN Tempe. 3 bd, 1 ba. \$650/mo. Tim 894-0288.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

101-N. 7TH St., Phx, dwntn, Renaissance Park, 2 bd, 2 ba, sec gate, prof. loc., pool/spa, quiet. Feb. free. lease \$775. 386-7655.

2 BD, 2 BA, Close to ASU, Comm. pool, \$475/mo., dep. \$475. 604 E. Weber #20, Tempe, Century 21 AM. 831-1114.

2 BD, 2 BA, walking dist. to ASU \$725/mo, dep. \$400, 155 W. 3rd St. #157, Tempe, Century 21 AM Realty 831-1114.

RENTAL SHARING

10 MIN/ASU, own room in 2bd/1ba quiet apt. Female nonsmoker only \$190 +1/3 util. 966-0701

FEMALE NONSMOKER, share apt. in Tempe area, a.s.a.p.. Must be neat/reliable. 834-7602.

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share furnished twnhse, w/d, pool, E of Broadway/McClintock Call 350-9470, \$300/month.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ASU AREA Studio & 1bdr apts. from \$280 & up. Not incl. util. Ask for Dina at 829-1963 or 966-8838, Tere.

COMPUTERS

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. Complete system incl printer only \$500. Chris, 800-289-5685.

MACINTOSH SE 2.5/20. mouse & keyboard in exlnt. shape, \$450, obo. 948-1881.

BUY, SELL & TRADE
New & Used Computers & Parts Complete computers starting at \$75
EMC • 929-9440
825 S. Rural

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Incl.: gold, ster., pearls, gems, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Center 968-6074.

TICKETS

4 PINK FLOYD tickets for sale. Good seats. Call Scott 784-0653.

AUTOMOBILES

80 SUBARU 4spd, \$1695 obo. 84 Renault Encore 4spd, \$1695 obo. 893-6884, 838-9778 eves, ask for Bob.

NEED A new car? Have no credit? No down payment, no co-signer. Info. 285-1025 (lv msg).

BICYCLES

2 HARO Hybrid LX Gripshift, new \$500 both or \$300 each. Holly 404-1402, lv. mess.

TRAVEL

A VAIL Colorado Marriot condo, 3/11-18, sleeps 6, free shuttle. \$895. Larry, 966-0480, M-F 9-5.

CHOYA BAY- Rocky Point. 1 & 2 bd. bay view camping cabins, \$40-\$50 for 4 adults, each add. prsn. \$5/day, 968-8009.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

MTV'S NEW Spring Break Hot Spot: San Diego, Ca! Packages start as low as \$99. Call Lori 967-5528 or Starr 967-3705.

PHX TO Seattle roundtrip March 3 early thru March 6 late. \$225. Call Kris, 966-9565.

ROCKY POINT- Don't miss it! Rooms going fast. Rocky Point Reservations, 789-9398.

SPRING BREAK TRAVELMORE (967-0575)
Student travel specialists serving ASU for over 12 years. Unbelievable Spring Break deals on all types of travel/vacations. Located in the Cornerstone Mall.

SPRING BREAK Rocky Point/San Carlos Hotel Reservations
\$14 Per Person/Quad Call Today - Space is limited!
MEXICO TOURS
1-800-759-7810

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

A 38 year old co. expanding in Mesa, Tempe, Chandler needs people ft/pt, flex hrs., opportunity for advancement, choose an hourly or comm pay plan, no exp nec. Call 649-8130 to apply.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs fulltime permanent front & back office person. Typing & computer knowledge a must. Will train. Great advancement potential. Apply in person 9-5 M-F, 4020 N. Scottsdale Rd, Suite 108.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed, flex schedule, \$5/hr & comm., Part-Time, 481-9200.

ARE YOU looking for an opportunity to learn about marketing, communications & fundraising? The ASU Telefund has the experience you need. Base pay of \$5/hr & bonus to start. Flexible p/t hours. 965-6754.

ARIZONA LEAGUE of Conservation Voters hiring canvassers. Call 966-5485.

BLUE JEAN position avail, citrus tree grower in Mesa seeks p/t sales/nursery help. Dependable, customer oriented, ability to work alone w/little direction. Computer & horticultural exp. pref. Duties incl. cust. svc, scheduling plantings & deliveries, light bookkeeping, ans. phones, light nursery maint, etc. 830-8000. Greenfield Citrus Nursery Inc., 2558 E. Lehi Rd, Mesa, Az 85213.

CAMP CANADENSIS, Pocono Mts, Pennsylvania. Excellent residential boys/girls summer camp. Wanted: Caring counselors. Must like children. Seeking people to teach cooking, mountain bikes, archery, all land sports, lakefront, pools, climbing wall, jet ski, dance, crafts, ropes, video and more. Summer session 6/21-8/19/94. Call 1-800-832-8228 or stop by and see us Feb 22, MU Gila Rm, 214 from 10am-4pm

CASH DANCERS now hiring females for bachelor parties. Call Randy at "Only the Classiest", 997-6698.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

CLEAN UP. Earn Big \$\$, 2 week effort, no investment required, 1-800-375-4092.

CLUB TRIBECA, doormen & floor walker positions. Apply in person this week between 12-3pm. SW corner Scottsdale & McDowell.

CRUISE LINE; entry level on board positions avail, great benefits. (714) 549-1569.

EARN \$6/HR guaranteed + commission. Diversified Telemarketing located in Tempe is hiring p/t evening positions. Relaxed environment, casual dress. Set your own schedule & get paid every week. Joe, 921-2342.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

ASU Alumni looking for juniors, seniors, or continuing students for p/t security work. Starting wage based on experience. Must have phone and reliable transportation. Hours available 24-hr basis including weekends. One location 2 miles from campus. Call 961-1161 ext. 394, ask for Greg Claus, 7am-5pm, M-F or leave message at 420-1193 anytime.

All Green Corporation
Now hiring p/t between \$6-\$7/hr + bonus & incentives. 4:30-9 p.m. M-F. Near campus. Call Gregg Brown at 431-9300

DIFFERENT DEGREES OF SUCCESS

"I never knew hard work could be so much fun."

Paul McMillan
BS, Business Management
Assistant Manager
San Bernardino, CA

At Enterprise, the average time it takes to reach a management level position is less than three years. But, like Paul McMillan, you have to "pay your dues" – work hard, learn fast, and have fun. No exceptions. That's how we built one of America's fastest growing and largest privately held companies. But frankly, if you can meet the demands we place on entrepreneurial college graduates, there are no limits to how far you can go in a company that pays the highest wages overall in the industry.

Sales Management Trainees \$23,000

To share in our success throughout the Southern California area, you need:

- A BS/BA degree
- Strong communication skills, enthusiasm and drive
- Retail/sales experience a plus

You'll learn all aspects of running a business, including sales, marketing, personnel management and more—while enjoying full pay and benefits! Interested? We'll be on campus March 3 for interviews. Register in the Placement Office. If you are unable to meet with us, please call Donna at (714) 841-0787, Pam at (909) 482-4800, or Jill at (310) 390-5595. An equal opportunity employer.

ENTERPRISE

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ENJOY BASEBALL & fresh air spring training is in full swing. 100 people needed every day. You could work 40+ hrs per week at the baseball stadiums around the valley. You must be clean cut, have a big smile & anxious to work outdoors. Apply in person M-Th, 9-3. RediTemps, Inc. 15100 N. 78th Way, Suite 200, Scottsdale. 951-9266.

GYMNASICS INSTRUCTOR, enthusiastic, experienced to teach 5-10 yr olds. Monday pm 2:30-5:00, 7th St. in Glendale. \$10/hr. 955-7805.

★EARN \$7.50/HR★
Set free appointments for established chiropractors. 470-1828 anytime.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

INTELLIGENT AND in good shape? Want to help make a change in the environmental mess we've created, enjoy your job, & make money? Impossible? Not by a long shot. Environmental co. needs to fill ft/pt mgmnt & supvsry positions. No exp nec. 497-5798, Dona.

LOCKER ROOM attendants. Exciting opportunity for honest, respon. indiv. to work in a prestigious sports club. Various shifts avail. Apply in person M-F 9-5, Western Reserve Club, 2140 E. Broadway, Tempe. EOE

MARC CENTER
Serving people with disabilities since 1957. Call our job hotline: 962-4838.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

WHEELCHAIR STUDENT needs personal care assistance in a.m. Must listen to Dave Pratt on 98 KUPD \$7/hr. 966-2059.

Athletes
OAKLAND'S SPRING TRAINING PHOENIX ARIZONA

Individuals Needed for 1994 Spring Training Employment

- Ticketing
- Ushering
- Novelty Sales
- Customer Service
- Parking

Free tickets for F/T employees. Come prepared (pen) for applications, interviews and Q&A
Tuesday, Feb. 22 & Wednesday, Feb. 23 4-6 p.m. (rain or shine)
Phoenix Municipal Stadium (Van Buren & Priest)
NO CALLS PLEASE

PHROGG'S, TEMPE
Now accepting applications for: Bartenders, Cocktail Servers, Door Staff, Cooks, Cashiers, DJ's, Laborers. PM, Full/part-time. Apply in person daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 919 E. Apache, Tempe

NEED NEW WHEELS?

Become A Plasma Donor! WE NOW PAY MORE!

Earn \$35 for two donations per week!
(Extra bonuses available for frequent donors)

That's up to \$160 your first month! And that can help pay your car payments!

New Donors bring this ad in for an additional \$10 for your first donation. (Must bring in ad.)

For more information call894-2250
For an appointment call.....968-6139

UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
1015 S. Rural Road, Tempe (Next to Sno Oasis)
CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT

DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC.

Across From ASU

DialAmerica Marketing, a 36 year old telephone marketing company, will be hiring a number of students for the academic school year. DialAmerica will offer students:

- Flexible Schedules, A Short (4.5) Shift Of Choice: Early AM, Mid-AM, Early Aft, Mid-Aft, Early Eve, & Weekends.
- Excellent Earning Potential—Average \$8—\$10/Hr. \$10—\$20/Hr. For Our Top Producers.
- Paid, Complete Training (\$7.50/Hr. Minimum Guarantee)
- Nice Offices, Fully Automated; Reps Call Prequalified Leads Nationwide From A Computer-Dialed Data Base.
- Invaluable Experience In Sales & Communications.
- A Short Walk From ASU Campus.

Please Call (602) 894-0264 For A Confidential Interview

YOUR DAILY DOSE

The mind is an iceberg – it floats with only one-seventh of its bulk above water.
—Sigmund Freud

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

OFFICE MGR, responsible for phones, invoicing, accts rec/payable, & light bookkeeping for importer/wholesaler of espresso machines. Computer & cust svc skills a must. Must have a pleasant phone voice, be easy going, organized, dependable & able to work with little supervision. M-F, 9am-5:30pm. Call Lori or Patrick, 941-2661 for an interview.

PT SHIPPING & Rec. clerk. It. warehouse duties. M-F. pm's. Call Bernard 268-4800.

WANTED COMPUTER Consultant. Knowledge of Excel. Call 951-1513.

ATTENTION Construction Supply Company
Sell tools nationwide. Will train. Near ASU. Part-time.
Joe • 894-1257
\$5-\$8/Hour

HELP WANTED-SALES

ATHLETIC OUTGOING People, Health Co. seeks indiv. to fill rep/mngmt pos.. Positive attitude & people skills a must. No exp. nec.. FT/PT 968-2076.

SELF STARTERS needed immed. to demonstrate & sell Italian food at outdoor markets. Phx. & Scotts. Fri. afternoons & Sat. morns. Good people skills? Like to sell? \$5/hr 840-3202.

TEICHERT MARKETING, AZ's largest promoter of video stores is searching for 3 sales reps. Candidates should be clean cut w/good comm. skills. An attractive sal. + comm. for right indiv. We will work around your school schedule. Please call 921-7755 bet. 1-4 pm. for interview.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

DATA ENTRY
Tempe office, Mon-Fri, p/t. 30 hrs/wk, phone & reception duties also, WordPerfect 5.1. \$6.50/hr w/90 day review. 968-8303.

WORK 4-8 Monday-Friday processing advertising claims. We will train. No typing or phones required. Basic math skills needed. Apply at the Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc. 1919 W. Fairmont Dr. Ste. 7, 7:30am-4:00pm 438-2320 EEO.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ALWAYS HIRING fun and energetic people. Taco John's, 784-1515. Come in and apply.

CLUCK-U- CHICKEN Rest. Now hiring Delivery Drivers. PT/FT. Apply in person, 855 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, 894-2112.

RED ROBIN cooks receive top wages, paid vacations and bonuses. Apply today, 1375 W. Elliot, Tempe.

RED ROBIN Tempe, has immediate openings for wait staff with daytime availability. 1375 W. Elliot, Tempe.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

MOTHER NEEDS a wife! Need a babysitter from 1-5pm. M-F, also some weekends and/or occasional nights. Must drive to my home in Scottsdale. Job entails watching 2 children 4 & 7 yrs, and light housework. Pay is \$6 an hour. More for housework. Call 948-9520 weekends and evenings after 7:00 pm.

PT NANNY, need from M-F 2-6pm Tempe, Chand, Scotts, Pos. avail immed. 661-8004.

Sell it with a State Press Classified! 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

Babysitters & Nannies
Set your own schedule of days, evenings or weekends. \$4.25-\$6.70 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call Parent's Time-Out (but only if you truly love children) at 345-2433.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AA ALASKA summer employment. Earn up to \$15,000 this summer in canneries, processors, etc. M or female. No exp necessary. Room/board/travel often provided! Guaranteed success!! (919) 929-4398 ext. A145.

AA CRUISE and travel employment guide. \$\$\$ + free worldwide travel! (Caribbean, Europe, etc!) Summer/permanent available. Guaranteed success!! (919) 929-4398 ext. C145.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Fisheries - Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. No exp. necessary. Male or Female. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5918

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT PT income by educating public how to become financially independent. 938-0514.

Sell it with a State Press Classified! 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ
10c WINGS
\$1.25 MIC DRY
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

Calling all ASU SPORTS FANS!!
Mon-Fri.
4-7pm
2 drafts\$2
Import Btls.....\$2
1/2 Price Appetizers
4 Satellites
15 Screens
"We show all Suns & Iowa Games!"
WOODSHED II
NW Corner Dobson & University 844-SHED

Balboa CAFE
Tonight Alternative Acoustic Jam
9pm-1am
2-for-1 Pizzas
9pm-1am
For a Good Time call 966-1300
Balboa Cafe
404 S. Mill Ave., Suite 101

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PASTA
TANK UP TUESDAY
\$2.25 plus tax
60 oz. Pitchers
Bud
Bud Light
Coors Light
98¢
Pitchers of Soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

Tuesdays... DOLLAR DAYS
411 CLUB
\$1
Well, Wine, Draft & Cover
All Night
Complimentary Buffet
Pizza, Subs, Wings & Veggies
6:30-8 p.m.
2•4•1 Drinks
6-8 p.m.
411 S. Mill Ave.
966-2020

SPORTS & RECREATION

SNOWBOARD- SIMS 165 w/boots, \$265, make offer, 948-1881.

FUNDRAISING

HAVE FUN earning \$500-\$1000 in one week. Student organizations needed for marketing project on campus. Must be motivated and organized, Call Paula at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 113.

MAKE UP to \$2000 in one week! Motivated student organizations, (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Larry Chiang at 1-800-756-6662.

UNIQUE, SHORTTERM, fundraising opportunity. 1-800-375-4092.

PERSONALS

ΑΔΠ, THANKS for escorting us around the world, we had a blast, Thanks- Delta Sig.

ΑΦ JEN SAMUELS-Congrats on getting lavaliered to ΣN Bill. We all love you. Your ΑΦ sisters.

ΑΦ MICHELLE FURTNEY-Congrats again on being nominated KA Rose. Love your sisters.

ΑΦ NEW MEMBERS- hope you had a great time at your retreat. Love your active sisters.

ΑΦ TAMMY AND Shannon-Thanks for listening to me. I love you guys. S.

AFTERHOURS FLOWERS: Roses by the dozen & balloons. Best deal in town! Call 894-3419.

AXO MINDY- Your Mom loves you, have a super day!!!

COLLEGE BOWL March 9th. Get your teams of four and play College Jeopardy. Applications are in the 3rd floor, MUAB office and due back by Feb. 25!

CONGRATULATIONS ΣΦΕ on winning 3rd in AXO volleyball!

DJ - Do you think you can keep it to yourself? EMS.

ΔΑΦ PLEDGES Tom Mark Worth. Congratulations! I'm glad to be your big brother. Good luck and Be Aware! Jamie.

ΔΑΦ-NICK & Braun remember to shine & stick together! Your proud Big Bro, Travis.

ΔΣΦ- CONGRATULATIONS on winning 1st place in volleyball. Love, AXO.

ΔΥ- CONGRATULATIONS on first place in AXO Rodeo Days! Way to go!

ΓΦΒ SKP- Happy 21st! I ♥ you, hugs & kisses. Your ΣΦΕ friend!

ΚΣ-CONGRATULATIONS on winning the spirit award for AXO Rodeo Days!

ΠI PHT'S Madhatter early March 5. Everyone get excited!

PKA- CONGRATULATIONS on second place in AXO Rodeo Days!

EK COACHES, Thanks for all the help in winning kick in the grass. Thanks-Delta Sig.

ΣN- CONGRATULATIONS on third place in AXO Rodeo Days!

ΣΠ- YOU guys are awesome! I hope you had a blast at AXO Rodeo Days- Love Coach Bird.

THIGH CREAM. It really works!! Get rid of ugly cellulite. Lose inches. Call 784-8767.

TO MY awesome akpsi big bro's Shannon and Debbie: Thanks for lunch and good luck on your exams! Melinda.

SKINNY DIP THIGH CREAM
CAN USE ALL OVER BODY!!
Lose Inches FAST.
\$23.95 Delivered Free.
931-7220

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: YOUR child's future is our 1st & most important priority. They will be loved, cared for, protected & nurtured to the best of our ability. Call Kathy/Steve, (602) 496-6425.

ADOPTION

SHARON & NICK happily married 10 years, young couple wish to love, adore & adopt a baby. Legal/Medical covered. 1-800-752-1959.

SERVICES

COLLEGE FUNDING: \$\$ now available. Free information, 5 sources guaranteed. Write BJ Enterprises, Rt 2 Box 134, Hickory, KY, 42051-9623.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS available! Free message gives details: 561-5739 ext. 112.

ELECTROLYSIS BY Degna Perm. results, the blend method. Rural/Southern area 921-1146

FREE- NO obligation eval. of your finances & valuable materials. No pressure. 938-0514.

MASSAGE!

Take a break and treat yourself to a deeply relaxing Swedish Massage or pamper your feet with reflexology. Call for rates, 968-4003.

NAIL CREATIONS by Karen. Sculptured sets \$20/fills \$15. McClintock & Bdwy. 894-2280.

RESEARCH AND writing help. all subjects. Catalog \$2. 1-800-351-0222.

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS & consultation, spec. ed. psych. \$40/hour, 1 hour min. 837-1999.

Grooming Humans Hair Studio
Arches Plaza (Forest & University)
966-5462
\$5 OFF HAIRCUT & STYLE
Reg. \$16.50 men
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\$7 OFF PERMS, HIGHLIGHTS OR WEAVES!
Void with other offers. Expires 3-2-94.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Get a HARD SEXY BODY
Lose fat! Get toned & shapely - My workouts are fun & easy. Guaranteed results. 12 years experience. Certified.
Call Mr. Arizona, 945-0712

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\$2/Pg, \$15 resumes. Proofed. Laser. Fast. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

24 HOUR laser \$1.25/pg. Rush jobs ok. Graphs/charts, resume, fax, IBM rental. Call 438-7091.

24 HOUR turn around. \$2/page. Professional typing, laser, fax. Walkable/ASU. Diane 829-1602.

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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

LET ME do your typing. Steele Secretarial Service. Debbie Steele, 438-8856.

WANTED

NEED USED transcriber, standard cassette. 5-3410/957-7767.

MISC.

PAYING CASH for used toys: Starwars, Starrek, Superheroes, GI Joe, Pez, Dis. 820-4668.

Your INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

For Tuesday, February 22, 1994
ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
An investment may pay off for you, but you may feel that you just don't have enough hands to accomplish what needs to be done around the house.
TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
A partner has an inspiring effect on you. Unfortunately, however, a friend seems to drain you. It's not a good day for getting your views across to others.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Business interests receive a nice boost, but care is needed in financial dealings with others. Someone may not follow through on a promise.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
There's no need to rush in making a decision about a financial concern. Though you'll have fun at a leisure event, partners may not be on the same wavelength tonight.
LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Joyous times come at home, but you may have trouble in getting an unfinished task out of the way. You're inclined to be overly introspective tonight.
VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You'll be hearing some good news from one friend today, but overall it's not the best day for socializing. Unanswered romantic questions may be on your mind.
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Though the workday begins on a productive note, later you may encounter delays and obstacles to your plans. Concern about home matters may interfere with concentration.
SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may be doing some decorating at home today and you'll be receiving good news from a distance. Otherwise, though, it's hard to get a straight answer.
SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It's a poor day for selling an item, as you may waste time dealing with someone who isn't really interested. It's best to be conservative about financial matters.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're likely to receive a nice social invitation today. However, you may be restless and in an independent mood. You may delay making any commitments.
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Though new business opportunities arise, it may be tough going regarding the completion of current assignments. You may end the day with a backlog of work.
PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may be invited to a party that will take place in the future. Today, however, your social plans may be up in the air. Someone may keep you waiting.
YOU BORN TODAY are a person who needs to keep busy to be happy. Without definite work to occupy you, you tend to be listless. You are an inventive person who is sometimes high-strung. You need periods by yourself every now and then to recharge your energies. You are at your best in work that reflects your ideals. You have strong humanitarian leanings and artistic inclinations. Birthdate of: Edward (Ted) Kennedy, U.S. senator; Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet; and Frederic Chopin, composer.

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WAY TO SUCCESS
We need highly motivated people for one of the fastest growing telemarketing companies in the United States. We offer: \$6/hour guaranteed paid weekly • Commissions up to an additional \$8/hour • Paid holidays • Health and dental insurance • Career Opportunities.
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ProMark Telemarketing for the Image Conscious
ProMark One Marketing Services, Inc.
1232 E. Broadway
• Tempe • **784-1599**

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Summer is rapidly approaching. You're probably wondering how to combine the fun of summer with the reality of working...
At Harrah's Reno the summer is the most exciting time of year! The area's recreational activities abound with golf, tennis, water skiing, boating, hiking, fishing, or just relaxing in the High Sierra sun on the beaches of Lake Tahoe, less than an hour's driver from Reno. And work is just as much fun, with the continuous thrill of greeting new guests and meeting the day's challenges.
We are looking for enthusiastic, outgoing applicants who would enjoy interacting with our guests. A Personnel Representative from Harrah's Reno will be on campus, Thursday, February 24, 1994 to interview for summer positions in the gaming and food service departments. You are invited to complete an application and sign up for an interview in your Student Employment Office or stop by the Memorial Union, #214, Gila Room on February 24th.
The Better People Places.™
Harrah's CASINO HOTEL
RENO
EEO M/F
U.S. and Authorized Aliens

Feeling sort of "far out"?
Read the Far Side cartoon
on today's comic page.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS

Spend the summer working in beautiful Denali National Park! Denali Park Hotels will be on campus recruiting for 300+ summer hotel/resort positions. Contact the Student Employment Center to set up an interview. Interviews will be held Wednesday, February 23, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. E.O.E.

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With
Arizona State University
Symphonic Band

Dr. Richard Strange, Director

Music of
Grainger, Elgar, Delius, Ives,
Telemann and others

ASU In Concert Thursday at 7 PM

with
The Joseph Wytko
Saxophone Quartet

Music of
Bach, Gershwin
and three
contemporary composers

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