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2 presidents expected to endorse tuition hike

Officials: Small increase should meet approval of Coor, Lovett at ABOR meeting

By SHAWN BOYD
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When the Arizona Board of Regents meets in Tucson Thursday to set tuition, the presidents of two state universities are expected to support a small increase.

"We think the state stepped up (with its budget appropriation), and that's why we think a moderate step would suffice," ASU Provost Milton Glick said Tuesday.

ASU President Lattie Coor was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

Glick said any tuition hike "ought to be moderate."

During budget negotiations, Arizona legislators hammered out a \$23 million increase for the state's three universities — a figure significantly higher than past appropriations.

"Clearly, there are great needs for the University in the long term, but we are not in the same position as last year," Glick said.

Mentions of a possible tuition increase of \$50-\$70 have been swirling around the ABOR.

Last year, the board voted to raise resident tuition by \$250, the highest increase in Arizona's history. The regents also voted to increase non-resident tuition by \$350.

Sharon Marmaduke, NAU budget director, said NAU President Clara Lovett made comments to the campus newspaper that if there were to be an increase, it would be "absolutely minimal."

Marmaduke, who deals heavily with the University's budget details, said she personally thinks an increase is needed.

"There was a big increase last year," she said. "It was too large, but I do think there needs to be a minimal increase (this year)."

Numerous attempts to reach UofA administrators were unsuccessful.

ABOR Executive Director Frank Besnette

said the presidents have met to speak on tuition.

"We talk about it fairly regularly," Besnette said. "We'll have some discussions before the meeting."

Besnette said no decisions on tuition were made at the meetings, so he does not know what the presidents will say before the board.

"I really don't want to try to prejudge or speculate about that," he said. "I think the presidents are sensitive to the fact that residents were subjected to the largest tuition increase ever (last year)."

Ballot power



Lydia Perez (left), a 21-year-old psychology senior, and Pam Mischen, a graduate student, fill out ballots for the ASASU elections at one of the eight polling booths across campus. The booths open at 9 a.m. today, with the last booth closing at 9 p.m.

Students, police differ in accounts of room search

By PAUL MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

Two ASU students and ASU police gave different accounts Tuesday of a police search that revealed a number of weapons in a student's room at Cholla Apartments earlier this month.

ASU police Sgt. Kay Gojkovich said the arresting officers did not state anywhere in the report that they conducted a drug search when they arrested David Gunter April 1 during an investigation of a stolen car.

"There's no indication about any dope," she said. "They have to have a reason to search the room, and the weapons were in plain view."

The police did search for and find a variety of weapons inside Gunter's apartment, including a shotgun, a handgun and two knives. Gunter was charged with interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution and with underage possession of alcohol.

The student who said his car was stolen later dropped the charges.

But Gunter and a friend, Dan Delre, insist the officers searched for drugs in addition to

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Tung can't wear 2 hats, critics claim

Student regent-elect running for VP spot in ASASU elections

By MIKA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

The decision of newly-elected Student Regent David Tung to run for ASASU activities vice president is drawing criticism from fellow candidates and current Student Regent Spencer Insolia.

"I think it would be impossible to effectively do both jobs," Insolia said. "I think David will be running into a lot of problems if he tries to do both."

"The time commitment involved in being a student regent is (huge). I can tell you that I was estimating it to be 40-60 hours a week, and I feel in hindsight that was an underestimation."

Tung, however, disagreed with Insolia, saying his current



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involvement on campus reflects that he is good at time management.

"I am currently the president of two major campus organizations, I also serve on two University committees, I work part-time, while having a full-time class schedule," Tung said. "These commitments will no longer be in place for me next year, so my only commitments will be (serving as) regent and the activities vice presidency."

Tung said Gov. Fife Symington appointed him to be student regent because he trusted Tung's "commitment to serve the students well."

Tung said Symington approved of his running for activities vice president. Tung's opponents, however, are not as certain.

"I just think that it is not fair for the other three candidates, including myself," said Patrick Baker, who is running for the office along with Tung, Mark Wendell and Andy Krals.

"We are taking this position giving our full attention, our full support, and our full energy, while David is going to be distracted between the two positions. He should put energy in one of those positions so that he'll do a real good job. If he wants to do two, go for it. I'm just saying, it's not fair."

Tung, who serves as president of the Memorial Union

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Action postponed on name change bill

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

A motion to rename ASU's two largest athletic facilities was postponed Tuesday night at the general session of the Associated Students of ASU Senate.

The original bill, Senate Resolution 16, would have changed Sun Devil Stadium to The Martin Luther King Stadium and the University Activity Center to The Cesar Chavez Center. The bill was introduced last week by Chad Wolett, ASASU activities vice president and a candidate for ASASU president.

The Senate decided to postpone addressing the issue until its April 26 meeting. In the meantime, an ad-hoc committee will study the proposal and prepare a recommendation for the Senate.

Tuesday's postponement followed about one hour of heated debate and an amendment proposed by Kurt

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and warm.
High near 90.



➤ A team of ASU students has designed an award-winning electric car. **Page 6**

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World/Nation
U.N. jets held off on attacking Gorazde Tuesday, but gunfire continued in Sarajevo. **Page 3**



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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** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.

• **Campus Communities** — Natural Resources and the Environment — Telephone Book Recycling on campus until April 15. For more information, call Richard Hydro at 965-3633.

• **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Open meeting, MU Conference Room 2, third floor, 3:40 p.m.

• **A.I.S.E.S.** — Meeting, nomination of officers for 1994-95 academic year, food, American Indian Institute, 5 p.m.

• **Radio-Television News Directors' Association** — Open membership meeting, nominations for fall officers, guest speakers career day, breezeway between Stauffer Hall and KAET, 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.

• **M.E.Ch.A. (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztan)** — General meeting, SSB Amphitheater, 3:30 p.m., Semana Cultural, Hayden Lawn, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **Alpha Mu Gamma** — Prof. Gary Keller will be speaking about his books and events south of the border, MU Havasupai Room 208D, 3 p.m.

• **Philosophy Club** — No club meeting today

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Film: *Salome*, LL C50, 12:40 to 2:30 p.m.

• **College Republicans** — Meeting, guest speaker: Sheriff Joe Arpaio, MU Yuma Room 211, 2:30 p.m.

• **Beta Alpha Psi** — Morning meeting, (required event) MU Turquoise Room, 8 to 10 p.m.

Search

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weapons.

"They asked if they could do a drug search," Delre said. "They seemed very confident they were going to find drugs. They went through the refrigerator, desk drawers, laundry."

"I saw him go through my drawers and go through my dirty laundry," Gunter said. "If he said he was searching for guns, does he think he is going to find one in my folder?"

Gojkovich said that if a drug search was conducted, it should have been documented. The report stated that their initial reason for searching the apartment was to find the weapons and that Gunter invited them inside.

Gunter denied inviting the police into his apartment and

accused them of lying.

"I did not at any time say they could go inside and search my apartment," Gunter said. "They're lying, because (an officer) asked me if he could search for drugs."

Gunter claims officers entered his apartment without permission and walked into the bedroom, where his shotgun, pistol and two knives were sitting on his desk. He said officers asked him if they could search for drugs after they noticed two posters with drug themes on his wall. One poster had a band member wearing a shirt depicting a marijuana leaf, and another was of a band that advocates marijuana use, Gunter said.

Gojkovich said the case remains under investigation.

Candidate

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Activities Board and is current co-chairman of the Asian Students Coalition, made public his decision to run for the activities vice presidency two weeks ago. His appointment as student regent was confirmed by the state Senate Monday.

Wendell said he does not think Tung "quite understands the significance of that role (student regent)."

"I don't think he understands the time commitment

involved," Wendell said. "As student regent, a person is representing 100,000 students in the state of Arizona. I admire his sincerity and his wanting to do as many things as possible, but I think he is spreading himself way too thin."

Also contributing to this article was Greg Zemeida of the State Press.

Name Change

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Wilhelm, campus affairs vice president, that would have renamed the Agriculture Building the Cesar Chavez Agriculture Building and rename the Social Sciences Building the Martin Luther King Social Science Building.

Wilhelm's amendment failed; 17 senators voted against it, three voted for it and two abstained.

Despite the failure, Wilhelm said he was pleased that the issue of recognizing the two cultural leaders is being discussed. Wilhelm said his amendment was more appropriate, because it better reflects the changes the two cultural leaders advocated.

"I wanted the spotlight to turn away from the stadium and

the activity center and turn toward the real issues we should be addressing," Wilhelm said.

Sen. Jerry Chandler of the College of Fine Arts, who supported the tabling, said he wanted to wait until after the presidential elections for the Senate to vote. Both Wilhelm and Wolett are presidential candidates.

"I'm sick of seeing who's going to kick whose butt on cultural diversity," Chandler said.

Wolett was visibly upset with Wilhelm's amendment, but said he favored the tabling because it will allow more time to discuss the issue.

"We need to discuss this as much as possible," he said.

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Around Arizona

Mexican prisoners to go home

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington said Tuesday he has entered into an agreement with Mexico to allow the transfer of Mexican citizens being held in Arizona prisons back to their homeland.

Symington also said Arizona will join Florida in a lawsuit filed Monday against the federal government in an effort to force Washington to reimburse the states for the cost of providing education, health care and other benefits to illegal immigrants.

The Republican governor said more than 1,700 of Arizona's 17,000 prison inmates are citizens of other countries and that 1,600 of them are Mexican citizens.

The deal negotiated with Mexico will allow many of those prisoners to be returned to serve out their sentences in Mexican prisons, Symington said.

Mecham payoff OK'd

PHOENIX (AP) — The House passed a bill Tuesday authorizing the state to pay ex-Gov. Evan Mecham \$372,000 for his impeachment trial defense costs and sent the measure back to the Senate for reconsideration.

Before being amended in the House, the Senate bill authorized \$500,000 to settle not only the impeachment trial attorneys' fees but also Mecham's costs in preparing for a recall election that was called off when he was convicted of impeachment charges and removed from office in 1988.

The House version passed 33-24, the opposition coming mostly from Democrats who, like House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, contend there is neither legal nor moral justification for the payment.

Others entered Biosphere 2 after break-in, officials say

TUCSON, (AP) — More than a dozen non-crew members, including security personnel and health workers, entered the sealed Biosphere 2 environmental project after an April 4 break-in, project officials said Tuesday.

In addition, in a previously disclosed move, Norberto Alvarez-Romo left his post as a short-term crew member Friday and was replaced because of an emergency involving his wife, ousted Space Biospheres Ventures president Margret Augustine.

Dr. Richard Brown, a primary care physician from Oracle, and Michael R. Berren, a University of Arizona psychologist and consultant for a university medical team overseeing the crew's health, entered the three-acre closed facility on April 4.

U.N. puts NATO jets on hold

Serb guns mostly quiet in Gorazde standoff

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb gunners held back from launching attacks on Gorazde and challenging NATO again Tuesday, but duelled with government troops in the hills outside the Muslim-held town.

Serb leaders lashed out at NATO for staging air strikes Sunday and Monday on Serb forces surrounding the eastern enclave, and the Serbs' military commander ordered his troops to shoot down any NATO planes they see.

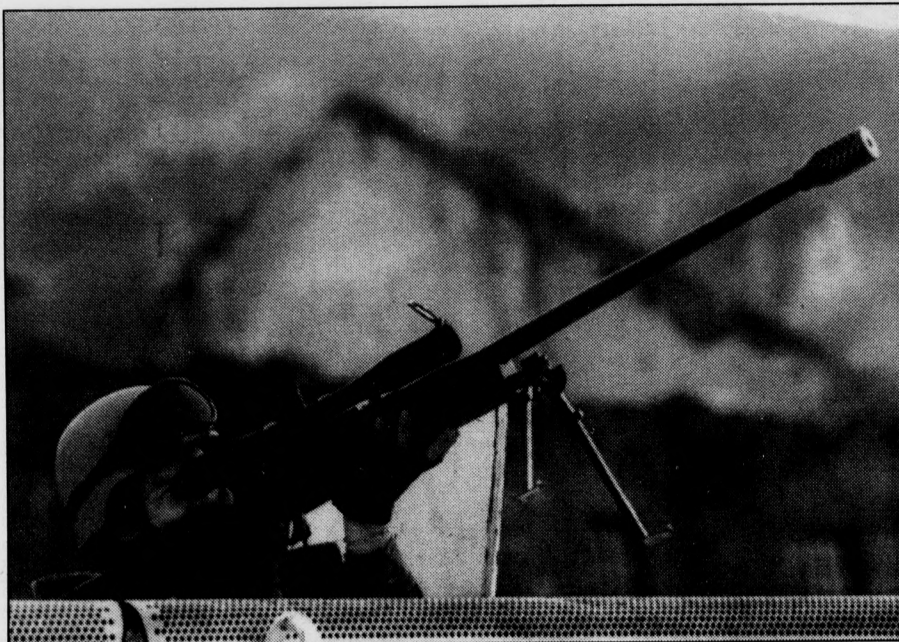
"Let him try. They shoot back," said Michael McCurry, a U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington. "The NATO aircraft are well equipped to handle antiaircraft fire," he added.

President Clinton warned that he would not rule out more air attacks on Serb forces to protect Gorazde as well as other areas controlled by Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said air raids could help push the Serbs back to peace talks.

Government and Serb troops were reported fighting over some high ground southeast of Gorazde. But U.N. officials said Serb artillery had not shelled the town since Monday evening after two NATO jets struck Serb positions for the second time in two days.

There was no shortage of Bosnian Serb anger over the air raids, which dramatically heightened Western involvement in the 2-year-old war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The Serb military leader, Gen. Ratko Mladic, visited front lines near Gorazde and ordered his troops "to shoot down every air-



Associated Press
A French U.N. soldier aims a high-powered rifle from his armored personnel carrier toward a position Tuesday in Sarajevo. Snipers shot at the central part of the city despite a cease-fire. In Gorazde, meanwhile, Bosnian Serb gunners held back launching attacks.

craft flying in their direction."

He was accompanied by the Serbs' political leader, Radovan Karadzic, who accused NATO of entering the war on behalf of the Bosnian government.

"The only thing left for them to do is to send in ground troops," Karadzic told the troops, according to the Bosnian Serb news agency. "But you are not barefoot Somalis. You are the best army in Europe."

Bosnia's Muslim President, Alija Izetbegovic, said the United Nations and NATO were not being tough enough with the Serbs about stopping attacks on Gorazde, one

of six U.N.-declared "safe areas." The "selectivity and limitation" of the air strikes "just have encouraged the enemy," he said.

In remarks to reporters, Clinton left open the possibility of using air strikes to protect Gorazde and stop any attack on other U.N. safe areas. "I wouldn't rule anything out," he said.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said: "The purpose of the air strikes is not just for the sake of bombing. The purpose is in order to make sure that the parties do proceed to the negotiating table."

Rebels approach Rwandan capital

Foreign refugees evacuated from Kigali

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Amid the crash of mortar fire, French and Belgian paratroopers evacuated the last large group of foreign refugees Tuesday as a major rebel force began pushing into Kigali from the north.

With the advance of the rebels, mostly members of the minority Tutsi tribe, the capital was extremely tense. A trip through the outskirts gave the impression of an entire city at arms.

The roads were lined with Hutu men, some dressed in new winter coats apparently looted from stores, others barefoot and armed with clubs, machetes, axes and makeshift spears and bows and arrows.

"They are afraid of the rebels and I don't blame them," said Guy Steimes, a Belgian businessman. "The rebels call themselves the Rwandan Patriotic Front, but they'll probably start killing Hutus, just like the presidential guard killed Tutsis."

The rebel-controlled Radio Muhabura, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said rebel forces had taken control of two towns in northern Rwanda after inflicting heavy casualties on government troops. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

More than 100,000 refugees streamed out of Kigali toward neighboring Burundi on Tuesday to escape the advancing rebel forces, and more than 1,000 foreigners were evacuated from the capital.

An estimated 20,000 people have been slain in a week of violence, almost all of them Rwandans.

Ten Belgian soldiers taking part in a U.N. peacekeeping operation died on the first day of fighting, which was set off by a plane crash Wednesday at Kigali's airport that killed the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi. Six Belgian civilians and at least three French also have been killed.

But the real dispute is decades-long, reflecting the enmity between Hutus who dominate the government and comprise 90 percent of the country's 8.5 million people, and Tutsis, who make up 9 percent of the population.

Two rebel battalions of about 500 men each pushed into Kigali late Tuesday, nearly surrounding the airport.

One group moved east and south of the airport, as the other tried to cut off the main road running west from the airport to the city. They hadn't succeeded by nightfall, said Col. Marc Emonts-Gast, a Belgian military spokesman.

The mostly Hutu army was pushed back at several points along a front running east-to-west across the city Tuesday, Belgian military sources said.

Mortar and recoilless rifle blasts shook the airport all afternoon. The airport has been turned into an operating base for French and Belgian troops, as well as journalists.

Mitchell withdraws from Supreme Court search

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's Supreme Court search was scrambled Tuesday as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell abruptly withdrew from consideration. Mitchell said he was worried taking the job might hurt the chances of health care reform passing this year.

Clinton called Mitchell "my leading candidate" and said he had told the senator Monday night: "I'd like to appoint you to the Supreme Court if you think we can do our work here this year."

But the president said Mitchell, after saying he would relish a chance to serve on the court, lamented that "the timing is not good" and concluded, "I believe I should stay in the Senate."

In bowing out, Mitchell told reporters he had concluded he might not be able to undergo the demanding confirmation process and keep his promise to shepherd health care reform through the Senate this year.

Mitchell served briefly as a federal judge in his native Maine, and his political skills were viewed as an important asset on a court

narrowly divided on many controversial issues.

While casting the development as a disappointment that set the search back a few steps, administration officials said Clinton had been aware from the outset that legal or legislative obstacles could foreclose a Mitchell nomination. Because of that, other candidates were being considered even after Mitchell emerged as the favorite, they said.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut was said to be high on Clinton's list, and the favorite of some advisers who want Clinton to name the first Hispanic to the high court. Solicitor General Drew S. Days III is another contender, as are at least two federal appeals court judges, Richard Arnold of Arkansas and Amalya Kearse of New York.

They were described as the "most active" prospects from a list of a dozen compiled by Clinton's search team. Administration officials said it was possible Clinton could suggest or request new names, and not out of the question that he might look for another politi-

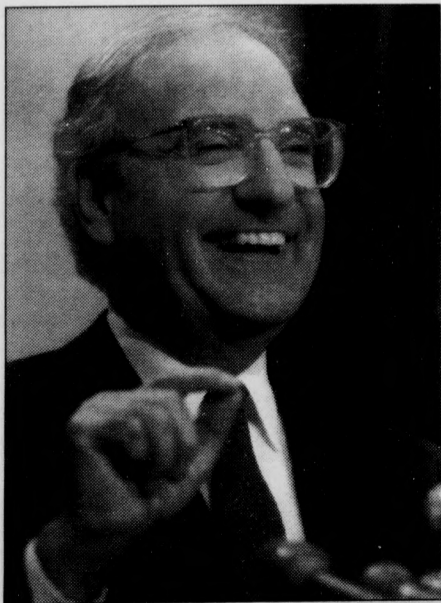
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Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said last week he did not want to be considered, and Education Secretary Richard Riley made the same request last year. Both Babbitt and Riley are former governors. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was the early favorite when Clinton was filling his first high court vacancy a year ago, but he also bowed out of contention. Clinton ultimately turned to Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Speaking to reporters on Capitol Hill, Mitchell said Clinton had "reluctantly accepted" his assessment that he could not guarantee the attention necessary to steer a suitable health care bill to passage while preparing to join the court in October.

Mitchell said Congress had "a rare opportunity" to enact "comprehensive, meaningful health care reform and I don't want to do anything to detract from that."

Clinton said Mitchell told him staying in the Senate was "not what I want to do but what I should do."



Associated Press
Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, smiles during a news conference Tuesday. Mitchell announced he is taking his name out of consideration for the upcoming Supreme Court vacancy.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Is there anybody listening?

The Arizona Board of Regents will meet in Tucson Thursday to discuss whether to burden the already strained students of this state with yet another tuition hike.

When a suggestion like this is made, students' first reaction should be one of horror. Once they calm down, they should ask themselves and administrators two questions: "Where would this proposed increase go?" and "Where did the \$250 in-state students and \$350 out-of-state students paid last year go?"

The Arizona Students' Association did just that. Last year, the statewide body that represents Arizona university students made several recommendations to the ABOR that would hold the universities more accountable for funds resulting from the approved tuition hikes.

The third point ASA made in the list of recommendations directly addresses university accountability for use of tuition hikes. It reads as follows: "The universities should demonstrate to students in a concise and comprehensible format where the additional \$250 per full-time resident and \$350 per full-time nonresident student in 1993-94 was allocated, and how it benefited students."

Additionally, if the ABOR approves any future tuition increases, ASA has recommended that the universities justify those proposed increases in the same format.

The gist of these recommendations is that if the ABOR is going to stick students with more and more tuition increases, the least they can do is let them know where the money is going.

But that isn't happening.

The university still has not explained how this year's increases have benefited the student population. For all we know, the tuition hike might not even be going toward anything related to students. Yet, administrators are ready to accept another \$50 to \$70 hike.

In essence, ASA's recommendations have gone unheeded while the ABOR continues to raise tuition, and nobody is being held accountable for the money the students fork out. If this tuition really goes toward a better education, then the universities must tell those stuck with the bill what they are paying for.

Students — who supposedly are the main reason for the universities' existence — have the right to know why they must pay again. They're also entitled to know what's in it for them if they are to give more of what they already lack.



Denial of private property rights by tree-huggers misses the point

Governor Symington has recently earned himself the ire of environmentalist groups for his support of Proposition 302. Labeled the Private Property Protection Act, opponents of the referendum have resorted to demagoguery, calling the bill the "Polluter's Protection Act." Who is correct will ultimately be decided in November.

While it is popular to think otherwise, private property is a right. The word property itself appears twice in the Constitution (two more times than the word abortion), falling under the implicit protection of the Fifth and 14th Amendments. The intention of Prop 302 is the application of the fifth Amendment's 'takings' clause to agency regulations and the administrative dictates of unelected bureaucrats, not just the physical seizure of property by legislatures.

David Hume remarked that "seldom is liberty of any kind lost all at once." The twentieth century has shown his prophecy correct. Before European Jews were deprived of their lives, they were deprived of their livelihood, forbidden from owning homes, shops, and factories.

Neither is the U.S. virginaly pure. From the Trail of Tears to slavery (what is property, if not income?) to the Jim Crow laws, our history is littered with the government confiscating private property without just compensation or due process of law. Only fifty years ago did Chief Justice Earl Warren, the patron saint of judicial liberalism, turn a blind eye to the Fifth when as governor of California he ordered the internment of Japanese-Americans, depriving them of their homes, shops, and businesses.

In their pursuit to shelter our habitat, naturalist Luddites have thrown their weight behind the panacea of public property, believing that only collective custodianship can protect our environs. Obviously, these groups have never seen a public housing project, or ridden the New York City subway. Such places are not generally known for their pristine atmosphere.

Environmentalists have oversold the idea of collectivization. The individual divorced from property ownership feels no obligation towards its preservation. A subway commuter bears no responsibility for the upkeep of his carriage, hence society is left to deal with graffiti and vandalism. The apartment owner in Tempe knows this principle well, precisely why he requires a security deposit from his tenants.

America's Green Party argues that society can preserve the

environment or property rights, but not both. To them, private property has become a pejorative term, with private interests only using property for private gain, unvarying at the public's expense. In actuality just the opposite is true. Not only are nature and private property compatible, property rights are integral to ecology.

A farmer who owns his land does not protect it out of benevolence, but rather out of his own economic interest. He realizes that he alone will suffer the costs should he neglect his property, as surely as he will benefit should its protection lead to an increase in value. Just as the homeowner does not set fire to his residence prior to placing it on the market for sale, a farmer does not poison his fields only to see the value of his land plummet.

During the years of the Cold War, the world was divided into three economic spheres: the First World, consisting of the United States, Canada, Western Europe, and Japan; the Second World, consisting of the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc; and the Third World, incorporating the non-industrialized countries of Asia, Africa, and South America. We now know those labels were merely aesthetic.

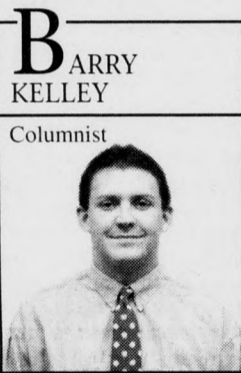
With the fall of the Berlin Wall, the world found only two divisible dominions: the First World and the rest of the world! The sole distinguishing feature being private property. Countries that respected property rights economically prospered and ecologically flourished, while regimes cultivating collectivism floundered. In Russia and Eastern Europe where public property was sacrosanct, instead of an environmental Eden, reality was closer to a Dantean hell.

This is not to deny pollution exists. Where one does find pollution however, principally it is where the question of ownership is ambiguous and property rights not applied.

The one redeemable virtue of the Clean Air Act was the introduction of property rights in fighting air pollution. By using "pollution credits" to bring market forces to bear, the CAA was the most promising environmental legislation passed since the Homestead Act. At nature's expense, the druids at the EPA have since stalled their enactment.

Environmentalists are hugging the wrong tree. Rather than scorn private property, ecologists should embrace it. Those with an economic interest at stake have a much greater incentive in nature's preservation. Kings never plunder their own treasury; Vikings never pillage their own hamlets.

As Earth Day approaches, instead of coveting Mother Earth, those most concerned with nature should cherish the Fifth Amendment.



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Come-ons, leers on 'information superhighway'

I slide behind the wheel, glamour-glasses on, top down. I shift into gear and floor it, destined for parts unknown. I get off at the exit marked "Author's Lounge," ready for adventure.

It's 3 a.m., Easter morning, and I'm riding that information superhighway for all I'm worth. America Online was nice enough to present me with 10 free hours, in a move similar to those that crack dealers use to get little kids hooked (I saw that dramatized on a late-night PSA). It worked — I was weak, and I became an addict. I've only got two hours left, though, so I'm going to go cold turkey as soon as I download some Shareware that I probably won't pay for, although I've been plotting to send free trials to select friends in order to get their passwords and free time ... I've got such a devious, criminal mind.

I read the news from Reuters News Service, my favorite service from America Online. Then I go into the infamous "chat rooms;" I usually stop by for just a minute or two, because I prefer to watch the conversations. Unfortunately, you can't enter a "room" without having your name plastered across the top of the screen, which is why I can't watch for very long. This time, however, I want to join in the reindeer games.

Tranefan and TomReagan are talking about film school, so I (having been a cinema student) decide to voice my opinions (surprise). Tranefan starts asking me all sorts of questions, until TomReagan accuses him of being obviously desperate for women. Well, they start talking about this as if I'm not even there, because TomReagan wasn't explicit enough originally, and Tranefan missed his point. Tranefan's not interested, because he's gay, and was just being friendly.

A mere two days previous, I read an article from the *Wall Street Journal* concerning sexual harassment in cyberspace; anyone with a female user ID opens themselves up for come-ons like a woman in thigh-high white boots on Van Buren. The anonymity makes men feel like they have permission to say whatever they want, and they can be crude without any real repercussions, such as those that might bar one from the workplace. Personally, I'd never experienced this, but following TomReagan's accusations, I figured that this must be true. But it would never happen to me, right?

ASU students showing fear of tribute to King, Chavez

Let's take a look at what is really going on with the ASASU resolution to change the name of the Stadium and the UAC.

Beyond the phone calls I receive at home, beyond the racial slurs that have been directed toward myself and others in support of tribute, and beyond the jokes and giggles under certain people's breath is a problem that this campus and the state of Arizona will need to face soon. I knew when I wrote the proposal that it would receive criticism. I knew that people would see it as a ploy for the presidency. What I didn't realize is that the fear of what this really represents is as deep rooted into as many people as it is.

Tribute.
When you take a walk through our campus, take a look at who and what we celebrate. At the next pow-wow, take a look at the make-up of the people in attendance. During Asian Culture Week did you take a minute to honor diversity? In two weeks ASASU recognizes Americans with disabilities. Think about who will be there in support. Will it be you?

Read the ASASU resolution. When I wrote it, I in no way thought that we would all hold hands and sing "We are the World." I knew that minority faculty and student retention rates would continue to plague ASU and many campuses around the nation. I knew that prejudice and hate crimes would continue. I knew that people would continue to be grouped, stereotyped and discriminated against. I also knew that people would hate me for standing up for what I believe in. Tribute is just a start, and as I have learned over the last week we have far to go after that.

What is wrong with tribute that is not connected to huge dollar donations to the University, I ask you? What is terrible about honoring individuals that fought to make the world a little better place? If you are against this resolution, search inside yourself and ask what the real reason is. The next time you say, "they can't change the name of our stadium" inquire within yourself what you actually mean by "they" and "our."

The "best" argument against renaming the stadium has to do with the "recognition/tradition" theory. I will agree that the name Sun Devil Stadium is a source of pride and recognition for the University and the students. Let us also remember though that the University uses the proceeds from the Sun Devil (Sparky) to subsidize the ever ailing University Club. Students can not get into the Club without knowing a member, a real spot of pride in our mascot! Tradition is another story. I have never believed in continuing something just because it was done in the past. Slavery was a tradition. Not allowing women to vote was a tradition. Traditions must be constantly reevaluated.

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**MAUREEN
McCLARNON**

Columnist



There has to be some reason that women-only bulletin boards and other sexually-segregated cyberservices are popping up around the country, and I now know why: cyberspace is a meatmarket for the socially challenged. Computer nerds grow up physically, and their hormones, it appears, rage with all the strength of an imagination fed solely by media images; however, years spent in solitary with their hard drives and joysticks have left these boys developmentally stunted and bereft of the skills required to interact with other people, especially those of the opposite sex. These are the men for whom interactive pornos are put on those indestructible little CDs. These are the men who have all of the versions of "Leisure-Suit Larry." These are men with far less class than Garth. Forced to mingle in a bar, they wouldn't fare too well; the "chat room" setting, however, provides them with a background of familiarity from which to schmooze on women who can't see them — or slap them.

Believe me, some of them deserve to be slapped, or even virtually castrated. Electronic interactions give people the freedom to create themselves into anything, providing the perfect setting for a modern-day Cyrano. You could be talking to people in Europe, or wherever, and they'd have no way of finding out what kind of scum you really are. Most of the people, however, seem more than content to let their ugliness have free reign, which is unfortunate, because a woman who's just in it for the conversation could end up getting a nasty shock.

The shock I received certainly was nasty — exceedingly so. Some guy named Forrest was watching the conversation, and jumped in by asking for someone to co-author a book about online relationships, and by the way, he'd really like a feminine perspective, hint-hint. I ignored him, so he sent me a personal little invitation that appeared directly on my screen. I was annoyed, and my reply was cold, but he kept badgering me. Then I did the really nifty thing and looked up his user profile, which informed me that the loser is married, 27, and the personal quote that he chose as most representative of himself was (are you ready?): "Inside every woman is an intensely sexual being waiting to be set free." Hey, baby, I bet you think you

hold the key, don't you?

Forrest not only held the key, but sent me an extremely explicit little note, straight from *Penthouse Letters*, informing me that he was providing not one, but two women with intense pleasure while typing heinous little notes to me. I told him, in very explicit terms, just what I thought of him and his quote, and that he should *never send words my way again*. It took a little more back-and-forth before he fully understood my sincerity on this issue, and I stopped short of asking him if his wife knows what a sick puppy he is. Apparently, he read my user profile, and informed me that my quote made him understand why I despise those of his ilk; this made me quite peevish, as well, because it's an extremely sexist reading of said quote. (From Bette Davis, but I'll just let you guess ...)

Among other nightmares, the info highway has provided the perfect vehicle for low-risk, non-committal interactions, and it can be a dangerous bus to ride. The *Village Voice* had an article, some time back, about a "virtual rape" which took place in a MUD (Multi-User Dungeon, a VR fantasy/role-playing "experience," for lack of a better word). Characters can cast spells and whatnot, and some bozo by the name of

Mr. Bungle forced two females to do his unspeakable bidding. No-one involved had any doubt that this was a very serious violation, and he got thrown out of the MUD, only to reappear, some months later, under an assumed identity (and slightly subdued). Mr. Bungle was able to get his jollies by grievously messing with the minds of two women, yet he got off with but a slap on the wrist (all

right, that situation is probably not far from real life, I'll admit), while the women will continue to feel violated.

Women get violated in the real world all of the time, and it would be nice to think that cyberspace, which detaches personalities from physicalities, would provide us with a little bit of breathing room. Is everyone in cyberspace on the make? No, but there are just enough sickos to keep women uncomfortable, holding their breath.

Maureen McClarnon is a graduate student in sociology.

"... cyberspace is a meatmarket for the socially challenged ... providing them with a background of familiarity from which to schmooze on women who can't see them — or slap them."

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resolution that calls for a stadium name change. I have yet to hear a solid argument against changing the name of the UAC. Students have very little to identify with on our campus. The stadium offers that identity to a great number of students, and perhaps it is more fitting to honor the fight for human rights in other ways at our alma mater. So whether your hero is Rosa Parks, Simon Wiesenthal, Susan B. Anthony, Abraham Lincoln or the tens of thousands of others who have tried to make the world a little more bearable, ask yourself who we honor on our campus, and who makes that decision. I will let you know that it is not the students.

For those of you who have attacked my character (special thanks to a couple of my competitors), it may come as a shock to know that there is finally a student leader willing to take action. Someone needs to stand up once in a while against what is popular and encourage discussion on campus issues. You should expect more of it out of your student government. Education is why we are all here and we learn a lot more than just what is discussed in the classroom. It is obvious we need to learn more about each other. I have learned a lot about many of you. I hope that you have learned a little about yourselves.

**Chad Wolett
Senior
Psychology**

Attacks on Kurt Wilhelm unfair, untrue and baseless

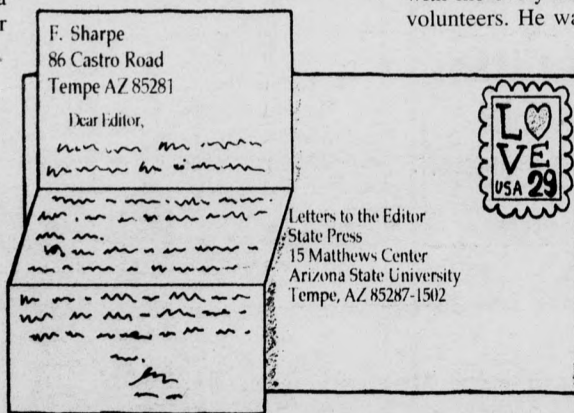
As the current director of the community involvement program at ASASU, I felt it necessary to respond to accusations aimed at Kurt Wilhelm in the recent letter to the editor, "Two ASASU veterans offer negative view of Wilhelm." (April 12). As I took on the directorship of the community involvement program in Dec. 1993, I found that it was a complete mess. The previous director of the program, Tiffany Hagan, had not left anything behind to assist the new director in any way whatsoever. I had no idea what had taken place with regards to the program in the past.

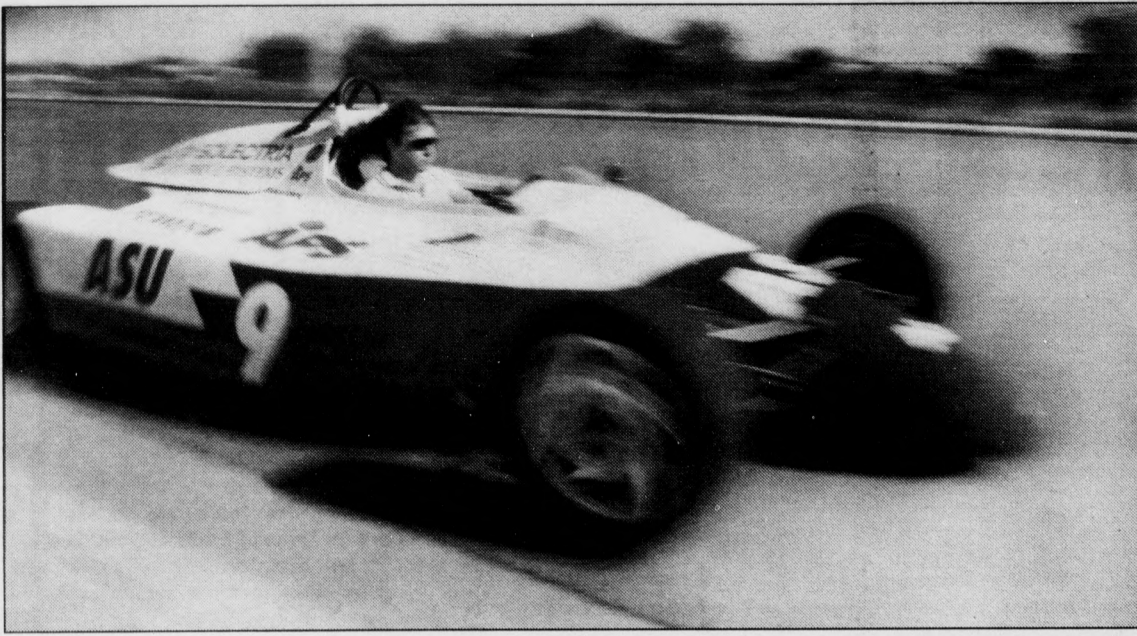
So it seems to me that Hagan is merely passing the buck for her lack of organization and direction of the program. To say that she was subjected to "disorganization" and "disorder" was most likely due to her own style of running the program. While I was trying to sort through and find out what the program was all about and where it was heading, Wilhelm was with me every step of the way to find new ideas and gather volunteers. He was very receptive and open to my ideas and concerns that I expressed in deciding how to run the program. Eventually when the program got on its feet and was running, Wilhelm handed myself and the volunteers complete responsibility to come up with new projects and ideas that we as a group felt were important to do to serve ASU and the surrounding community.

To say that the program was disorganized and did not serve the students can only be the fault of the director. It is the responsibility of the vice president to provide general leadership as well as the overall goals and vision for the program. I must say then, that it is the responsibility of the director to organize the program to be efficiently responsive to the students' needs and interests — not Wilhelm's.

As a new director to ASASU, I did not appreciate the disorganization that impeded my own implementation of Wilhelm's innovative ideas. My advice to you, Hagan, is that you shouldn't try to blame the vice president for your own disorganization and lack of effort in directing the program. I don't even know Hagan, so this is not a personal attack, but merely an observation from a very satisfied employee of Wilhelm and his administration.

**Jason Redwing
Freshman
Justice studies**





Craig Macnaughton/State Press

"Formula Lightning," a car designed and built by a team of ASU engineering students, can attain speeds of 100 miles per hour, running solely on electricity.

ASU students design electric car

By DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

Fill 'er up?

Maybe you should start saying "plug 'er in."

Searching for alternatives to fossil fuels, a team of ASU engineering students has designed "Formula Lightning" — a car that runs completely on electricity.

The students purchased a racing car chassis and battery, and designed the propulsion system over a period of four months. On March 20 this year, the team's car won a 25-mile electric car race against entries from other Arizona schools.

"We have not actually put this car up to a top speed," said David Haugan, the team's leader. "During the race in March, we had it up to 73 miles per hour. It will go faster than that, but we didn't have too much competition."

"On a straight track it may be able to do over a hundred."

The students' first project, a solar-powered car, competed in an 1800-mile race from Florida to Michigan in 1990. It also competed at the Phoenix International Raceway's Electric 500, which Haugan called "the biggest

electric car race there is."

More than just a student experiment, the electric car represents something much more important — the search for non-polluting alternative energy sources.

"In the United States, we are proud of saying that a gallon of gas costs only \$1.20," said Ignacio San Martin, an ASU professor of planning. "But if you include the societal cost of cleaning up the pollution caused by that gallon of gas, it costs us about \$3.75 a gallon or more."

Alternatively, a single battery charge would cost from 50 cents to a dollar, he said.

Electric cars have relatively low range compared to gasoline powered cars — 60 to 100 miles a charge, according to San Martin. This could present a problem for drivers with long commutes. A full charge takes six hours, he said.

However, San Martin foresees the installment of rechargers in parking lots. Similar to parking meters, the rechargers could be powered by solar cells.

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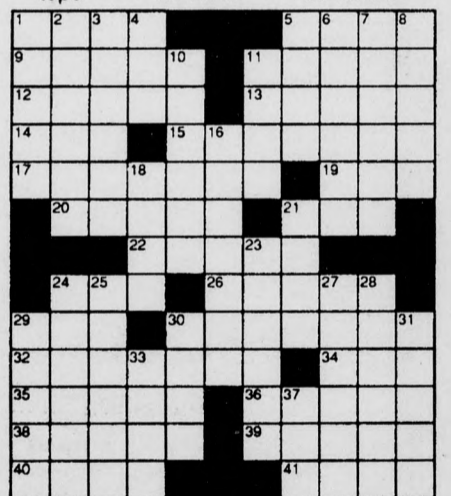
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYONE WHO OBSERVES VIGILANTLY AND RESOLVES STEADFASTLY GROWS UNCONSCIOUSLY INTO GENIUS.—EDWARD BULWER-LYTTON

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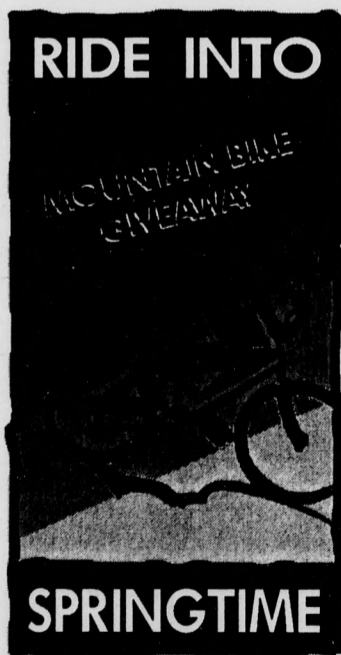
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Forum gives ASASU candidates last chance to campaign

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
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Candidates running for Associated Students of ASU office made one last attempt to capture the hearts and minds, and also the votes, of ASU students during Tuesday's candidate forum.

The sparsely attended forum, which was held at the southwest corner of Cady Fountain, was put on for all candidates running for the four ASASU executive offices — president, executive vice president, activities vice president, and campus affairs vice president.

The six presidential candidates are Ross Bell, Marci Hendrickson, Mark Macias, Bill Weston, Kurt Wilhelm, and Chad Wolett.

The only presidential candidates to speak at the forum were Bell, Weston and Hendrickson.

Bell, the former ASASU legislative liaison, said he doesn't support the idea of an automatic tuition hike each year.

"There are some years that we don't need it. There are some years that we will need it due to inflation," he said. "I feel that the Arizona Legislature has shown this year that they are willing to work with the students (on this issue)."

Weston, the current Residence Hall Association president, said most students can't handle a huge jump in tuition.

"Most students, however, can handle small incremental increases if their financial aid matches it," he said. "That's what I want to do."

Hendrickson, a former ASASU leadership institute director, said students should vote for the candidate that best represents their interests.

"We have an opportunity here at ASU to really represent ourselves as students and student leaders," she said. "We definitely need the opportunity to redirect resources that will actually enable us to do that."

Brandi Aguilar and Eddie Genna are the candidates running for campus affairs vice president.

Genna said he would improve the level of safety on campus by increasing the volunteer effort in the Safety Escort Service, incorporating more technology in campus safety products, getting campus police to be more visible to students, and reducing the number of vehicles driving around the campus during the day.

"We must make students more aware of the dangers on campus," Genna said. "We must offer safe, effective solutions to reduce safety risks."

Aguilar said students should be better informed about the services ASASU offers. She also said different organizations should cooperate in the use of their resources.

"Working together is going to be the key thing," she said.

She also said that she wants to increase the number of volunteers working with ASASU.

Pat Baker, Andy Krals, David Tung and Mark Wendell are the four candidates running for activities vice president. Only Baker and Tung spoke at the forum.

Baker, who was wearing his happy face campaign signs during the forum, said he would focus on issues like rape, sexism and homophobia. He also said he would reach out to spread his message with 1,000 students.

"Once those thousand students learn from my educational programs for Leadership 2000, they will share that with two or three other people, and then that will turn into four thousand people," he said.

Wendell said ASASU needs more diverse programming and needs to get more people involved. He went on to say that students should vote for the candidate who best addresses the issues that concern them.

"Next year find out what's going on with ASASU, regardless of who wins," he said. "Your input is always important. Hold a fire to your leaders' butts and make sure that they're doing what they are there for."

In the event of any run-off elections, there will be a run-off debate on April 19 at noon on Hayden West Lawn.

Late arriving contestants not allowed to give speeches

BY GREG ZEMEIDA
STATE PRESS

Controversy once again reared its all-too-frequent head Tuesday during the ASASU candidate forum.

Several candidates were not allowed to speak at the forum because they arrived at the forum's starting time of 1 p.m., instead of a designated time one-half hour earlier.

According to ASASU Election Coordinator Jonell Lucca, a memo was put in all of the candidates' mail boxes on April 8 stating that they had to appear at yesterday's forum one-half hour early in they planned to speak.

"I am not spending my time putting on forums so that the candidates can show up late, pull attitudes when they are asked to do things by myself or by my staff, and then ask me to end them because they are tired," Lucca stated in her memo.

Mark Macias, Kurt Wilhelm, Jason Rupp and David Tung all arrived at the forum after the designated time and were not allowed to speak. Rupp disagreed with the exclusion policy, but said he did some campaigning on Cady mall during the sparsely-attended forum.

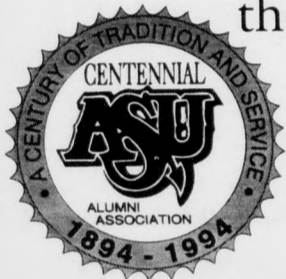
Chad Wolett, who was offered a chance to speak but declined, said he did so because it would not be fair to the other candidates that could not participate in the forum. He also said that any forum that did not let all the candidates speak was "pompous bulls— that students don't need."

Presidential Candidate Bill Weston, who did speak at the forum, said excluding the late candidates from the forum was a legitimate step to take because the policy was stated in the memo.

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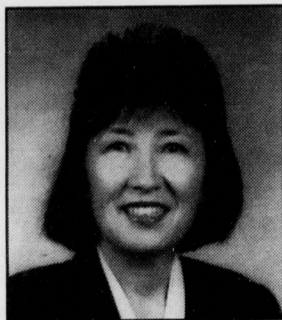
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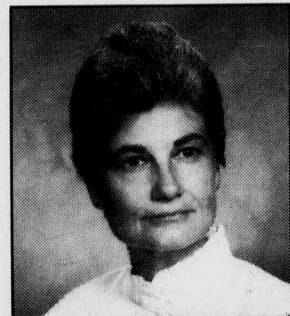
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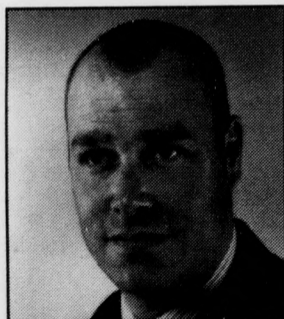
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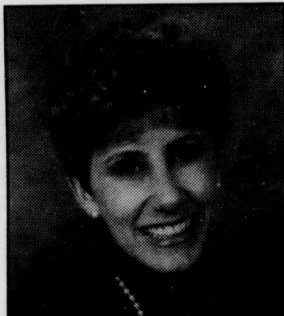
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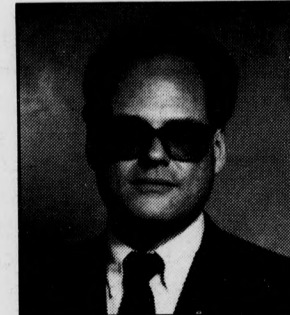
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Advisor gives students tips on internships

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
 STATE PRESS

Sharpen your skills. With just a smattering of internship openings available in each academic area for the summer and fall semesters, the competition is fierce.

Knowing what recruiters want and expect can help eliminate disastrous interviews.

Debra Doran, an advisor for Career Services, said students should be concerned about the quality of their resumes first because that is what recruiters see first.

"Your resume is usually the first impression someone has of you," said Doran. "It's extremely important to make sure it is accurate, completely error free and that it does a good job of describing a combination of your education, your experience and activities."

Bob Beaugrand, a senior staffing representative for Salt River Project said he compares resumes to reports his employees may be required to give.

"If you take resumes or applications (and there is a mistake)," said Beaugrand, "then you simply make a mental note

that if it happens in a report, how would it look?"

Researching the company or companies that will be doing the interviewing helps students better prepare themselves, Doran said. It also helps if students can find job descriptions, or read current publications like the *Wall Street Journal* or *Newsweek* that may have information about the companies students are interested in. Information on different companies can be found in Career Services, she added.

Most of this is common sense, Doran said, but she added that all the background information won't help students if they are not able to communicate clearly and intelligently to the interviewers.

Doran said interviewers are looking for a strong work ethic, credibility and personality. Most interviewers can tell if a person is blowing smoke about what he or she is saying or is unsure of him or herself.

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Using black hair dye increases risk of cancer, researchers say

BY ANGELIQUE MEDOW
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

People using black hair dye for 20 years or more have a greater risk of getting cancer than those who use other colors or do not color their hair.

Mary Jo Devall, media coordinator for the American Cancer Society's Phoenix sector said, "Long-term black dye users increase their risk of getting certain types of cancer by 4.3 percent."

"They have a greater risk of suffering from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma or multiple myeloma, two rare forms of cancer."

According to Information Resources Incorporated, a clearinghouse for all types of

information, approximately \$9 million was spent worldwide on black hair dye last year, totaling about 1.4 million bottles of dye.

Sue Sansom, director of the Phoenix Board of Cosmetology, said that although there may be speculation over black dyes and cancer, she was unaware of this study and there have been no changes in the composition of black hair dye.

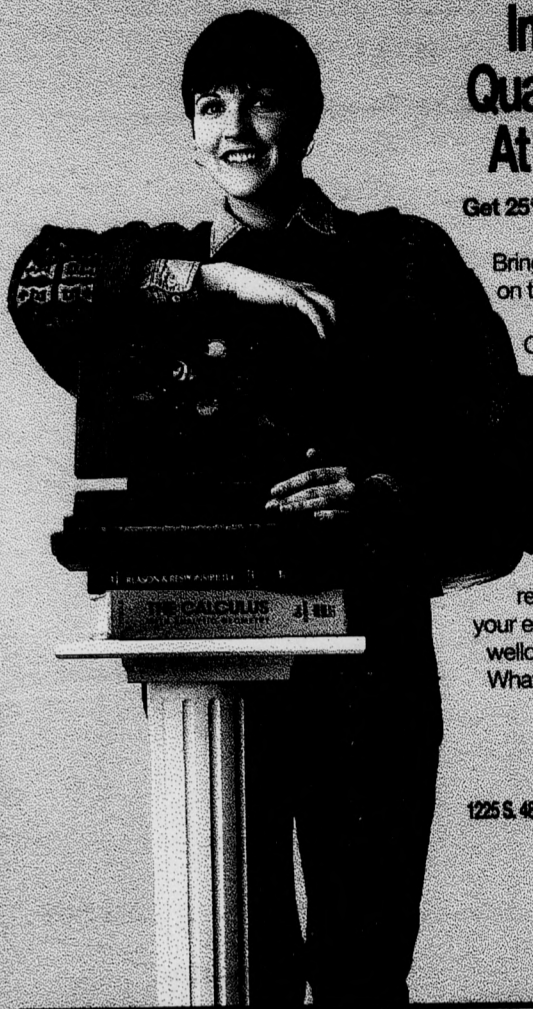
Michael Thun, research director for the American Cancer Society said, "Black hair dyes should be labeled to warn against prolonged use and carcinogenic (chemicals that cause cancer) materials in these products should be eliminated."

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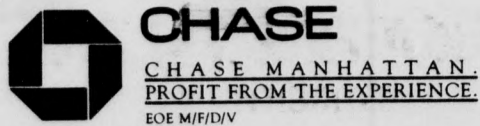
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Associated Press
 Russian entrepreneur Konstantin Borovoi shows an emblem of a new commercial company as former CIS military chief Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, left, and Molniya's chief constructor Gleb Losino-Losinsky, center, smile with a huge picture of Soviet state founder Vladimir Lenin in the background, at a press conference in the Molniya scientific-industrial complex Tuesday in Moscow.

Russian Space Day marked by gloom, trouble in program

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia marked Space Day on Tuesday, but signs abounded of trouble in the space program on what once was a day of national pride.

In Gorky Park, children clambered over a space shuttle that never got off the ground.

Across town, the shuttle's designers said they planned to go commercial and sell shares abroad in a new Russian space company because government financing has dried up.

Senior researcher Nikolai Kardashev, speaking at the Russian Academy of Sciences, warned that Moscow's progress in space exploration was fast slipping away.

"All the most important branches of cosmonautics receive meager funds," said Kardashev. "As a result, Russia may soon lose its status of a great space power, which will be irreparable."

The gloomy mood contrasted with Soviet times, when April 12 was a day to celebrate national achievements. On that day in 1961, Yuri Gagarin became the first man in space.

Gagarin died in 1968 in a jet trainer crash, but the space race continued into the 1980s. The Russians launched the Mir orbiting station in 1986 and built their own space shuttle, the Buran.

The race proved too heavy a burden. By 1990, money for space programs was drastically reduced. The Soviet disintegration a year later nearly dealt the programs a death blow.

The key launching site at Baikonur sud-

denly became part of independent Kazakhstan. Many space plants were left behind in Ukraine. Russia's cosmonaut team declined from 100 to 40 people.

Now, Russia is increasingly cooperating with the West.

American astronaut Norman Thagard will blast into space aboard a Russian rocket next March and spend three months on the Mir with a Russian crew. A U.S. shuttle will bring a new Russian crew to the station and take Thagard back to Earth in June 1995.

Moscow also launched a space probe last month with Ukraine, Germany, France and other foreign partners. And it agreed to rent the Baikonur cosmодrome from Kazakhstan.

But it continues to have mixed success in other ventures, as the grounded Buran shuttle reminds visitors to Gorky Park in central Moscow.

One of the Buran prototypes is the centerpiece in an entertainment center opening this week with a restaurant and flight simulators. Buran was scrapped after its only unmanned test flight in 1988.

At Molniya complex in northwestern Moscow that was established in 1976 to construct Buran, Buran labs and shops once crowded with 8,500 employees stand idle and equipment rusts in the courtyards.

Nearly half the workers are gone, but the remainder now hope to realize a project called MAKS that involves small shuttles launched from the giant An-225 Mriya transport plane to carry cargo into space.

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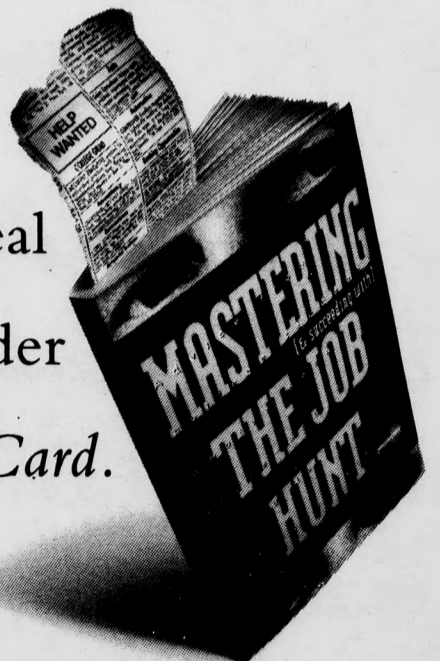
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male ASU student reported his bicycle stolen from an unknown location on campus. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone caused \$90 damage to windows at Hayden Hall.
- A male ASU student reported someone caused \$150 damage to the driver's side door to his vehicle while it was parked in Parking Structure 5.
- A male ASU employee reported his \$100 bike stolen from the Language and Literature Building where it was secured with a Kryptonite lock.
- Two male ASU students reported their room burglarized at Palo Verde West. The estimated loss is \$945.
- A man unaffiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license and driving under the influence of alcohol at 1600 E. Apache Boulevard.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Tempe police are investigating a shooting that occurred Tuesday at Rural Road and U.S. 60. A car filled with three men was waiting to turn east onto the freeway when a

car with several men drove by and began shooting at it. The men inside the car returned fire and officers found eight 9mm shells at the scene. Police estimate that between eight and 15 rounds were fired.

- Police arrested a 20-year-old ASU student Monday after they reportedly caught him attempting to steal the front tire of a Chevrolet Cavalier.

When officers arrived, the student ran to Kentucky Fried Chicken, 715 W. Baseline Road, where he was found hiding in a dumpster. He was charged with theft and delaying and obstructing justice.

- An 18-year-old Chandler man was arrested at 600 S. Mill Ave. Saturday and charged with disorderly conduct. He reportedly flashed a handgun at a group of people.

- Police arrested a 22-year-old Tempe man at 1617 E. Apache Blvd. Saturday after he reportedly got into a fight in the parking lot of an apartment complex. After the fight the man apparently began trying to goad other tenants and the apartment manager into fighting with him. He faces a charge of disorderly conduct.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

Pot only relief, defendant in Arizona drug case says

GLOBE (AP) — A man facing drug and gun charges says he will argue in court that marijuana provides the only relief he can find from pain and other hardships inflicted by AIDS.

Michael Peterson, 42, pleaded innocent Monday in Gila County Superior Court and a June 6 hearing is scheduled to decide when he should be tried on charges of possessing marijuana, possessing drug paraphernalia and weapons misconduct. The last charge was filed because police found a semiautomatic weapon and ammunition near the marijuana — an offense even if the gun is legal, said

Deputy County Attorney June Ava Florescue.

In an interview published Monday in *The Arizona Republic*, Peterson said he smokes six or so marijuana cigarettes a day to relieve pain, nausea and headaches. He says pot is the only thing that relieves a lack of appetite that's caused his weight to fall from 244 pounds to 160 pounds in recent months.

"I figure my medicine is the only reason that I'm alive," Michael Peterson says, referring to marijuana. "Without it, I can't even begin to eat or sleep. None of the stuff that the government sanctions has any effect at all."

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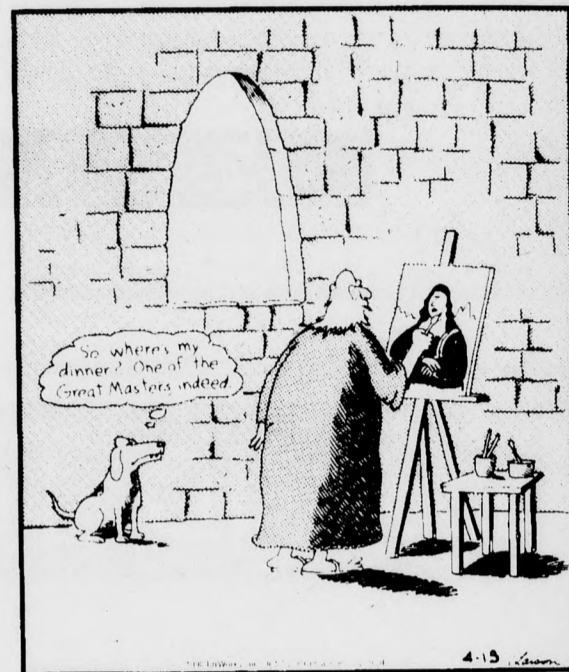
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NEW YORK (AP) — Laurence Fishburne's mother says she needs rent money from her famous son but he's lost to the "sycophantic and bombastic swirl of the Hollywood lifestyle," the *Daily News* reported Tuesday.

Hattie Fishburne says she makes \$600 a month as an adjunct professor at the College of New Rochelle and is six months behind in her rent.

"I just thought he'd come around, that he was having an extended stint of adolescence," she said of her son.

The actor's spokeswoman, Michelle Marx, told The Associated Press on Tuesday: "I doubt there's going to be any comment."

Fishburne, 32, in movies since he was 14, was nominated for an Academy Award this year for portraying Ike Turner in "What's Love Got To Do With It?"

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Spike Lee rapped

"gangsta rap," saying it encourages black men to do the wrong thing.

Speaking to about 1,000 students Monday at Salem State College, Lee said some rap music glamorizes the mistreatment of women.

"I'm not going to stand on the stage and be Tipper Gore," Lee said. "But there is such a thing as good taste."

Lee's films include "Malcolm X," "Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Timothy Dalton has given up the spy game, saying he won't play Agent 007 again.

"I have now made this difficult decision," said Dalton, who played the role of James Bond in two motion pictures.

But producers won't be retiring the number, although the still-untitled 17th film in the Bond series lacks a star, director and start date.

United Artists president John Calley said he was confident the next Bond movie would be in theaters in summer 1995.

Dalton was credited by critics with making his Bond a leaner and meaner character.

He is in South Carolina this week filming the CBS miniseries "Scarlett," in which he plays Rhett Butler.

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — Actor Howard Rollins pleaded innocent to driving under the influence of cocaine and other charges in his third round in traffic court.

Rollins, a former star of the TV show *In the Heat of the Night*, was arrested Nov. 6 after a police officer saw his car weaving and detected the odor of alcohol.

Police said Rollins told the officer he had a drink about three hours before his car was stopped.

Rollins, 42, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs,

fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer, driving with a suspended license and failing to maintain his lane.

No court date was set at Monday's hearing. He is free on \$10,500 bond.

Rollins was sentenced to 90-days probation for a 1992 conviction of driving under the influence of drugs. He also spent a month in prison in May 1993 for speeding and driving with a suspended license.

NEW YORK (AP) — David Kelley, creator of *Picket Fences*, is preparing the pilot for a show about doctors called *Chicago Hope*, *New York* magazine said.

Details are still secret, but the show is said to feature E.G. Marshall, Adam Arkin, Hector Elizondo and Mandy Patinkin. The pilot is scheduled for fall broadcast on CBS, the magazine said.

Kelley, a producer and writer, is married to actress Michelle Pfeiffer.

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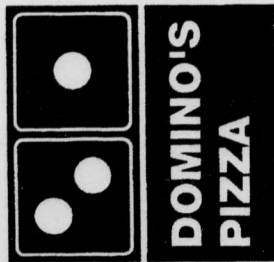
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Sports Briefs

Notre Dame investigating 2 football players

Two Notre Dame football players were reported Tuesday to be living in an apartment where stolen merchandise was found.

The players are receiver Michael Miller and cornerback Tracy Graham, and the school said Tuesday the investigation is being handled as a student disciplinary matter, meaning criminal charges will probably not be filed.

"We don't do both," Notre Dame spokesman Dennis Moore said. "It's one or the other."

The South Bend Tribune reported that Miller and Graham were living in an off-campus apartment where university police found a stolen 27-inch television and videocassette recorder Friday night. The items had been reported stolen on campus in January.

A Notre Dame official, whom the newspaper did not identify, signed an affidavit listing Graham as the occupant of the apartment. Telephone and utility company records show those services in Miller's name.

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ASU turns to NCAA for tennis ruling

Sargsian, Brunner may be back for UofA

BY DAWN WAGNER
STATE PRESS

The ASU athletic department is looking for the NCAA to make the next move in determining the status of two suspended tennis players.

The two players, Sargis Sargsian and Eric Brunner, are two of nearly 40 student-athletes nationwide suspended by their universities for violations of an NCAA rule. The rule states that players may not accept any prize money above the cost of their expenses in professional tournament competition.

Herman Frazier, ASU assistant athletic director, said the athletic department has sent a letter to the NCAA asking for the go-ahead in reinstating both Sargsian and Brunner to the team.

The letter is a standard procedure in this type of violation, and every school involved will have to do the same, Frazier said.

"We will now send a letter to the NCAA telling them what players from ASU were involved," Frazier said. "We will then ask for restoration of their eligibility based on us having them sit out the two competitions this

last weekend, and hopefully they will concur with our findings and have their eligibility restored."

John Park, ASU compliance coordinator, said ASU is hoping to get a response by Thursday, when the men's tennis team is scheduled to play UofA. Park said a quick response is likely.

"The NCAA is very good at handling this sort of thing in a very expeditious manner," Park said. "This case is one where it's affecting student-athletes nationwide, and so I think they're going to do their best to try to get us a response as soon as possible."

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STUTTS STRUTS STUFF

ASU senior ready to swing away in last home outing

BY JULIE REUVERS
STATE PRESS

At the age of 5, when most children worry about how to tie their shoes or remembering which bus to take home, ASU golfer Chris Stutts had better things in mind.

It was then that the Leoma, Tenn., native — already accustomed to tagging along with his father at the local golf course — stopped wishing he could play too.

With a miniature, 25-inch golf club meant to make babysitting easier on his father, Stutts took the first of many swings that he would spend countless hours trying to perfect.

"I grew up in a small town and the only thing there was a golf course," Stutts said. "That's all I had to do."

The early start has proven effective for the 1992 transfer from East Tennessee State, as he prepares for his final home tournament, this weekend's Thunderbird Invitational at the Karsten Golf Course. He is one of two Sun Devils guaranteed a spot in the team's first lineup for the tournament.

Stutts has emerged strong this season to lead ASU, ranked second in the latest *GolfWeek* poll, with the squad's lowest stroke average (72.1). In 10 outings, the senior has collected three top-10 and seven top-20 finishes.

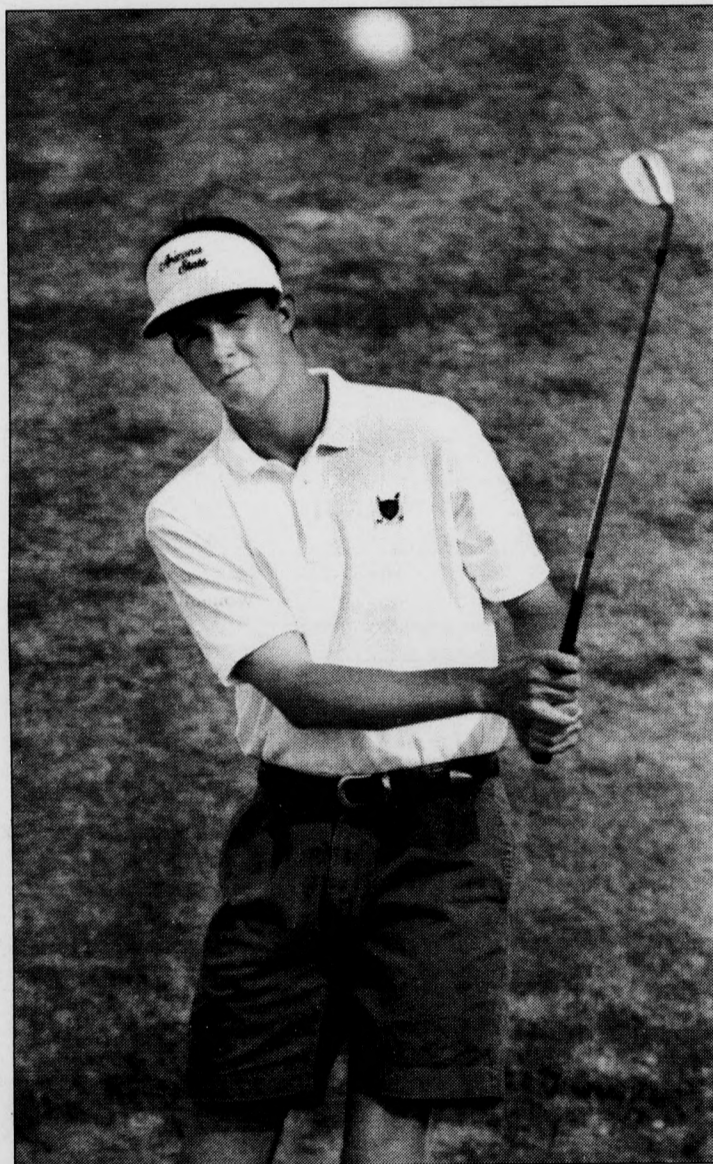
He said his success of late is a result of the higher level of competition he faces at ASU, as compared to ETSU.

"I felt it was a whole different level of competition," he said of ASU. "And the attitudes are different in that each guy on our team could win a tournament at any given tournament. So we're very deep compared to my other school."

"I always felt I didn't have to practice as hard (at ETSU) and I could still beat the majority of the players there. Here, I've got to practice as hard as I can and I'll still get beat. That's what's great."

In ASU's last six appearances, Stutts compiled a stroke average of 71.4, highlighted by a second-place

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

ASU senior Chris Stutts chips onto the practice green Tuesday at Karsten Golf Course. Stutts has the lowest stroke average on the team (72.1) and is preparing for his final home outing in this weekend's Thunderbird Invitational.

It's 2 rounds and out for Phoenix, but Mustaf will get court time

Batten down the hatches and clear the decks — A tsunami of opinion is bearing down upon you.

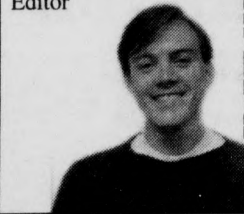
•Do you realize it's just over two weeks until the NBA Playoffs begin? This fact surprised me, too, since there's no anticipation like last season. And considering the Suns will probably beat Utah, then get blown out by Seattle, the lack of anticipation is justified.

Actually, I wouldn't mind if the Suns lost to the Jazz. It would serve all those front-running, spoiled, second-best-is-never-good-enough fans right. The way people acted in the Valley, one would've thought Phoenix was entitled to winning it all this year.

•Speaking of the purple-and-orange, the Suns disabled Jerrod "He's a killer under the boards" Mustaf due to his

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ahem legal troubles, except they're officially calling it tendonitis of the knee.

Two questions — Why hasn't the Phoenix brain trust axed Mustaf already? It's not like Moose was a key member of the team. He was probably kept around to give the hecklers someone else to rag on when they got tired of riding Chuck. I'm telling ya', this guy is guilty as sin.

Also, why doesn't the NBA do something about teams using the disabled list to stash extra players? I'm willing to bet that at least a quarter of the disabled players around the league are healthy, but are being saved through this loophole.

I guess it all fits into David Sterns' logic — "We have a salary cap which allows Derrick Coleman to ask the Nets for \$100 million and a disabled list for healthy players. The NBA has done well. On to Toronto!"

•Moving on to other underachieving local teams, I see the Arizona Cardinals believe it's never too early to dig yourself a hole for next season. Same as it ever was, Buddy Ryan or not.

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Softball loses another starter

Absence of Flores will tax middle infield; Jenkins to start at second

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Senior co-captain and starting second baseman Anna Flores has left the ASU softball team, head coach Linda Wells said Tuesday.

The departure of Flores comes rather unexpectedly, according to Wells.

"There was an indication that she wasn't happy with her playing time," Wells said. "But there was not any preliminary indication that she would leave the team."

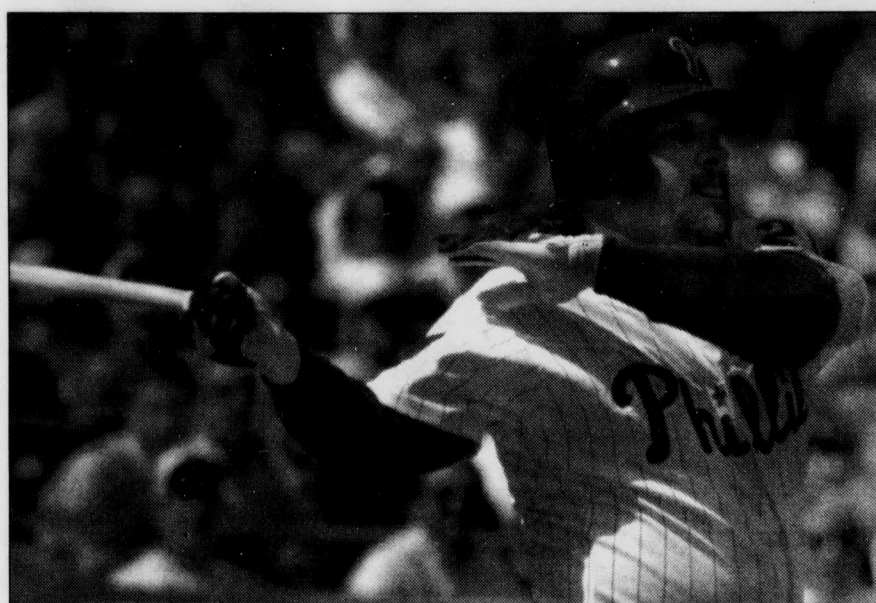
Flores, who was co-captain along with catcher Wendy



FLORES

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Sore Kruk thankful to be back with Phillies



Associated Press
Philadelphia Phillies John Kruk bats in the early innings of their home opener against the Colorado Rockies Monday. Despite a productive day, Kruk didn't like the way he felt at the plate in his major league game since doctors removed a cancerous testicle March 8.

Admits radiation treatment sapping strength

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk acknowledged his legs were sore Tuesday morning. Given his status as pro sports' most visible cancer patient, that admission raised a few eyebrows.

The Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman, country philosopher and clubhouse wit put the situation in perspective when he was asked how long he thought it would be before he wouldn't be sore after games.

"When I don't get sore anymore? In my grave," he answered with a wink.

It was Kruk's way of saying that even before doctors removed a cancerous testicle March 8, he was generally sore the morning after games, particularly after playing on artificial turf — and that he expected it to be the same after he undergoes what is scheduled to be his 18th and final radiation treatment Wednesday morning.

Doctors have told Kruk he might experience fatigue for between six to eight weeks after receiving his final therapy. But they also told Kruk he probably wouldn't be ready to return to the lineup until May.

They were wrong.

Kruk made a successful season debut in Monday's 8-7 loss to the Colorado Rockies, hitting an RBI double and two singles in five at-bats. That, and the generally fast track he's taken to get back on the field, make Kruk optimistic about a return to normalcy.

"I hope it's just like a couple of weeks," he said, stretching out on the recliner inside his corner locker at Veterans Stadium. "That's my goal, to come out here and not take an hour to be able to bend over and move."

Kruk said the soreness isn't related to the cancer, or the treatment. It's the soreness anybody who isn't in shape feels when they resume exercising.

"It's just normal," he said. "There's not a person who's in here whose legs weren't sore the first 2-3 days of spring training. This is my spring training now."

Still, the radiation treatments, which Kruk had been receiving in small doses five days a week, made him very weak for brief periods.

Branom

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First, Ryan blasted running back Garrison Hearst for his lack of work ethic. Now this is understandable. When you compare Hearst's heart to his backfield mate Ron Moore's, the ex-Dawg from Georgia (and current dog in Tempe) comes up short.

However, the Cards have decided to trade Hearst so they can move up in the draft. Only they're finding no takers for the man his coach just lit into. *Duh!*

Also, I understand Ryan is planning to start second-year pros Ernest Dye and Ben Coleman on the offensive line. If this is true and Phoenix signs Jim McMahon to back up starting quarterback Steve Beuerlein ... Well, let's just say between the potential number of sacks of Beuerlein and Mad Mac's fragile nature, we'll soon get to see if the drafting of Tony Sacca pays off.

NCAA

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The team, meanwhile, is just concerned with complying with the NCAA. Coach Lou Belken said.

"What we're trying to do is be in compli-

ance with the NCAA," Belken said. "At this point, we're just going to be waiting. Obviously, we'd like to (get a response by Thursday)."

Flores

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Johnson, was one of five seniors on the 1994 squad that is struggling through a tough season.

"From the outset it's been disappointing," Wells said. "We had (pitcher Susanne) Reynolds leave ... and we kind of reeled from it. Certainly losing (shortstop Tammy) Lohmann was a big loss for us. And today Flores left the team. She wanted more time for her studies.

"Would she have left if we were 40-10? Who knows. We're 16-29 and this is the third person we've lost, for whatever reason."

Reynolds left the team on Feb. 20, for personal reasons. Lohmann suffered a broken right foot on Mar. 25. She is still second in team RBIs with 17.

Jayne Jenkins, a freshman from Eugene, Ore., will replace Flores for the rest of the year. Jenkins is listed as a utility player and has started 24 of the 45 games for the Sun Devils in various positions.

"She has the opportunity to learn and settle in for next year. That was the plan anyway," Wells said.

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finish at the Cleveland Golf/Morris Williams Invitational at Austin, Texas (March 20-21).

His 4-under score at the Austin tournament made him one of just two players to finish under par. The third-place finisher ended at 1-over.

At the Nike/Southwestern Invitational (March 27-28) at Westlake, Calif., Stutts' final round of 67 tied for the tournament low and marked the second time he shot that score this season.

ASU men's golf coach Randy Lein said Stutts' consistent play can be partly attributed to improvements in his driving game.

"Chris' game has just gotten progressively better since he's been here," Lein said. "I think the big change in his game this year has been his driving game."

"He's always had a phenomenal short game and his drive had been somewhat suspect a year ago. But now he hits it consistently and just about as long as anybody on the team."

Stutts may turn professional this fall, but he has not yet made the final decision. He said he also wants to finish up two semesters and receive his degree.

A public relations major, Stutts has earned the grades to keep his cumulative GPA above 3.0, according to Lein, who said the feat is not easy, considering class time missed to

make tournaments and the many hours spent out on the course.

The second-year Sun Devil coach said Stutts' classroom performance and good work ethic will leave a lasting impression after he has moved on.


"He's a leader more by example," Lein said. "He's not real 'rah-rah, let's go get 'em,' but he spends as much time as anyone on the team working on his game. That's what you like for younger players to see is that your better senior players are putting in the time and reaping the benefits."

"With Chris, the younger players have learned a lot and I think he'll leave behind that hard work really does pay off."

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CONGRATS TO Matt Elliot ΔΥ & Marc Scott ΔΣΦ- Winners of the ΚΣ 5th Annual Volleyball Tournament.

CONGRATS TO the Kappa Sigma new executive council for the fall semester!

DEAR ΦΔΘ, ΣΧ, ΣΝ, ΣΑΕ, ΚΣ, ΔΧ, ΠΚΑ. Check to see what's missing from your house. If you want it back, you know what to do. Love the ladies of ???

DELTA SIGS- Congrats on winning broomball! Will you defend your title? Thanks for a great party! Love, The Alpha Gams.

FIJI- GET ready for AΦ Golf Sat. From coaches Sara, Jen.

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ΠΦBE prepared to have an awesome time at ΦΞΚ Luau. It will be the greatest thing all year!

MARCUS- BE my T-Bone? Em.

SDT NEW Members- Good luck! Initiation Week is here! Your active sisters love you!

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PERSONALS

THANK YOU to all of the men who participated in broomball. Sincerely, the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

TO ALL fraternities playing AΦ Golf- Get ready for a fun time Sat. From AΦ.

TO MY sprouts Erin & TJ. I love you guys. Love, Becky.

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For Wednesday, April 13, 1994

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Even though there are deceptive trends in business today, you'll still make progress through your ingenuity. It may be hard to negotiate a financial matter.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may be disappointed in an adviser today. Plans for travel may be made on the spur of the moment. A partner may be hard to reason with tonight. Seek a compromise.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
A financial proposition may not be all that it seems. Do further research. Dealing with a co-worker may be trying today. Save time for yourself after dark.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
A partnership matter may be unclear. Surprising news comes from a friend. Though social interests are favored tonight, someone is likely to be temperamental.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Confusion envelops one business project today, but you'll make valuable progress with another. Your work is inspired. An issue from the past comes up tonight.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Guard against gullibility in romance. Keep your feet on the ground. Financial risk-taking isn't favored. A spur-of-the-moment entertainment is a lot of fun.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Get more than one estimate regarding household repairs. It's a good day for dealing with bankers, insurance agents and real estate agents. Tonight brings a financial concern.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A business plan as it is now structured may be impractical. It's a wonderful day for partners to go someplace special together. Tonight you may be fixed in your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Original thinking brings you major gains in business today. Deceptive trends, however, require that you exercise care in financial dealings with others.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may be uncertain how to handle a delicate situation with a relative. However, you'll take a special delight in fun pursuits. One friend is contrary.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Not everyone you'll be dealing with tells the truth. Exercise skepticism when appropriate. Meditative pursuits and family interests are highlighted.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll be in great demand socially today. You may make plans for weekend travel. However, it's a poor time for shopping and lending other people money.

YOU BORN TODAY are creative and practical but sometimes have difficulty reconciling these qualities. It's important that you like your work or you won't apply yourself. You have an eagerness to express your views and you often have writing and public speaking abilities. You have an interest in unusual experiences and may have psychic abilities. You're also quite ambitious. Birthdate of: Thomas Jefferson, U.S. president; Samuel Beckett, playwright; and Eudora Welty, writer.

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	Often	Sometimes	Seldom	Never	Never heard of
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Thank you for your time. ASASU hopes to use this survey to consider your needs more directly.