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Board to consider parking proposals

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

ASU officials will present three proposals for increasing parking revenues to the Arizona Board of Regents during their meeting Friday at the U of A.

According to Richard Landreth, ASU's assistant director of parking, information concerning the state of parking at ASU will be presented to the board and the regents will decide which proposal to adopt.

The proposals include: a 7.5 percent increase in all decal fees; increases for premium parking spaces only; or no increases in current fees.

"I can't really tell what will be done until the regents have seen (the proposals)," Landreth said.

According to an executive summary that will be presented to the board, ASU officials have changed policies that enable the University to obtain funds by selling decals rather than giving citations.

Decal fees have increased yearly from \$5 in 1982 to fees ranging from \$37 to \$400 this year.

Amendments to ASU's Vehicle Control Regulations are also included in the summary.

The statutes, approved by the board in 1983, are "constantly being reviewed to ensure that the regulations are clear and that quality service can be provided," the summary said.

The amendments include:

- ASU will assume impoundment practices for Tempe Center. Vehicles will be immobilized with rhino boots rather than towed away.
- Temporary decals may be obtained only for the type of decal currently held. "This has been a problem in the past," Landreth said. "People will get temporary parking permits for higher level parking and that creates problems with overcrowding."
- Vehicle owners using car covers will be required to display the license number on the cover.
- Only one valid decal may be displayed on a vehicle at a time to eliminate confusion on the part of vehicle owners.
- Access to lots 1, 12, 13 and 26 after 5 p.m. and on weekends and holidays will be gate-controlled. The lots are currently limited to controlled access decal holders until 7 p.m.

Several proposed changes to existing regulations will also be presented to the board. The proposals include an increase in overtime meter parking fines from \$5 to \$10; allowing vendors who frequently visit campus to obtain decals; and increased enforcement of parking or riding bicycles in non-riding areas.



Staff photo by Todd Green

Puddle up

Mechanical engineering freshman Greg McQuaid dives for a pass with tight coverage by Jeff Adkins, physical education sophomore. The two Sahuaro Hall residents and friends took advantage of irrigation water in the grass near Adelphi Drive for a splashy sunset football game.

Special activities VP election scheduled today



James Emmelkamp

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

A special election will be held today and Wednesday to determine the next Associated Students of ASU activities vice president.

The choice is between Darren Chuckry, a marketing and finance sophomore, and James Emmelkamp, a junior majoring in computer information systems.

A special election was necessary because none of the four candidates running received more than 50 percent of the vote in last week's election.

See editorial, page 4

Emmelkamp and Chuckry received the highest vote totals against Mark Isenberg and John Anton.

Chuckry said he advocates a stronger commitment by ASASU for intramurals sports.

Emmelkamp, if elected, said he will try to coordinate the film series at Neeb Hall and the MU to help offset the deficit created by operating the two theaters.

The activities vice president oversees the political union and lecture series.

Because of the special election, Emmelkamp and Chuckry have had an extra week to campaign.

"We're just trying to keep the excitement high," Emmelkamp said.

Emmelkamp said he has the support of Anton and Isenberg and hopes to garner their votes.

Chuckry supports an increase in co-sponsorship of speakers between campus organizations and the ASASU lecture series, and Emmelkamp said a large bulletin board should be placed in the MU to alert students to campus activities.

Chuckry is the director of ASASU's political union, past president of Palo Verde West Hall, executive producer of the "Girls of ASU" calendar and on the Residence Hall Association executive board.

Emmelkamp is the activities vice president for the Residence Hall Association.

Election polls are located at Hayden Library and the Business Administration and the Physical Science buildings, said Nancy Parks, campus affairs vice president.

The polls at the Business Administration and Physical Sciences buildings will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., while the Hayden Library poll will remain open until 9 p.m.



Darren Chuckry

By MELISSA OLSON
Staff Writer

University President J. Russell Nelson cut a pink ribbon over a combination pizza with "ASU" written on it in pepperoni to officially open the MU Pizza Place Monday.

"This is long overdue, and I'm delighted to cut the ribbon," Nelson said.

Bob Agee, MU food service director, said the eating establishment is producing an average of 600 pizzas daily, which includes sales of 1,000 individual slices. Pepperoni is the most popular topping.

The Pizza Place has been trying to perfect its operation since production began March 18.

Patrons can be served within five to 12 minutes during peak hours and requests for custom pizzas can be filled within 15 minutes, Agee said.

The Pizza Place prepares homemade crusts and sauce with toppings made from fresh meat and vegetables, he said.

Ron Tjaden, senior food service director for SAGA Foods Inc., said a representative visited six other pizza parlors in the area to compare prices.

Visiting other establishments enables the eatery to offer competitive prices, he said.

Though the grand opening was quiet, The Pizza Place and the MU Activities Board will provide entertainment at noon Wednesday and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Rendezvous Lounge.

The Feb. 1 opening date was delayed when carpet and other building materials for The Pizza Place were destroyed in a warehouse fire, Agee said.

The Pizza Place also serves sandwiches and is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Nelson cuts ribbon for MU pizza shop

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Soviets claim U.S. dismissed 'major new peace initiative' by Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Monday the Reagan administration had dismissed its "major new peace initiative" in an effort to diminish the plan's effect on world public opinion.

Visiting American congressmen welcomed Mikhail S. Gorbachev's announced readiness for a summit with President Reagan, but the official news media gave the summit short shrift and concentrated instead on trumpeting the Soviet leader's latest proposal on arms control.

Gorbachev Sunday announced a moratorium on deploying medium-range missiles in Europe until November and renewed the Kremlin's call for a ban on testing space weapons during the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

The United States contends the Soviets have a great advantage in medium-range missiles already installed, and has said its space-defense research program is not negotiable.

The U.S. delegation, led by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and the Republican minority leader, Robert Michel, is expected to get a fuller exposition of Soviet arms policy Tuesday from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Reagan administration rejects 'one-sided' Gorbachev moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has notified the Soviet Union that it rejects as "one-sided" a proposal by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to halt the deployment of

Soviet nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe, U.S. officials said Monday.

Robert C. McFarlane, the White House national security adviser, said the administration had told Moscow "this is no basis for a balanced outcome."

He said the Soviet Union has 1,200 nuclear warheads already installed on intermediate-range SS-20 missiles, an advantage of more than 8-to-1 over the NATO allies.

He and other administration officials dismissed the moratorium as a propaganda ploy aimed at Western Europe.

NRC investigation finds 62 leaks in Palo Verde backup cooling system

PHOENIX (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission found 62 pin-hole leaks in the welds of a backup cooling system of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, but the problem shouldn't delay the scheduled start-up of Unit 1 next month, officials said Monday.

An NRC memo dated March 11 said 80 percent of the welds on stainless steel pipes used in a backup cooling system for Units 1 and 2 were pitting and corroding.

The Arizona Nuclear Power Project received a copy of the report Monday and spokesman Brad Parker said "it identified the cause of the leaks as a metal-attacking bacteria called gallionella. That bacteria caused pitting in some welds."

Unit 1 is gearing up for a final series of pre-operational tests before the first of the plant's three nuclear reactors begins operating next month on a trial basis.

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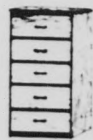


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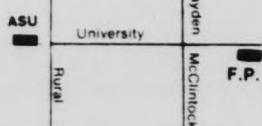
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ASASU Supreme Court denies restraining order on elections

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

A request made last week for a temporary restraining order on the Associated Students of ASU elections was denied by the ASASU Supreme Court.

Two ASU students alleged that the voters' rights to a secret ballot had been violated.

Mark Moore and Andrew Worth also requested that the ASASU Senate define the term secret ballot.

The basis for the decision was the ASASU bylaws concerning the jurisdiction of the elections commission, said Timothy O'Neill, a supreme court justice.

"The bylaws are very clear," he said, adding the request falls under the jurisdiction of the elections commission.

In a statement issued by Thomas Stillwell, associate justice, the court said it could not order "the senate to meet and define a constitutional term within five days."

Stillwell said that Moore and Worth had not shown that "irreparable harm" would occur if the restraining order was not

granted. He also said that should the election procedure be "found improper by the elections commission after the hearing, the votes would be invalidated and a new procedure instituted."

"The plaintiffs' proper remedy is to lodge a complaint with the elections commission," Stillwell said.

The court discussed the issue through a conference call on Friday, O'Neill said.

Moore and Worth would have to file a formal complaint with the elections commission, said Nancy Parks, campus affairs vice president.

Only after the elections commission ruled would the plaintiffs be able to appeal it to the supreme court, Parks said.

However, Parks said Moore and Worth have decided not to make a formal complaint to the elections commission, and instead will approach the senate.

Even if a formal complaint had been registered with the commission, the election results would not have been affected, she said.

Alumni holding seminar today

Exploring the interaction between law, psychology and psychiatry is the topic of a seminar sponsored by the ASU College of Law Alumni Association Friday.

The seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the ASU College of Law.

Six local psychiatrists and psychologists will discuss domestic relations, criminal law, personal injury and workers' compensation at the seminar.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$100 if received before April 8. Registration at the door is \$125. Registration includes admission, refreshments and handouts prepared by the speakers. Special group rates for five or more public attorneys are available.

Credits for criminal law specialists and workers' compensation specialists are being applied for with the State Bar of Arizona. For more information, call 965-6181.

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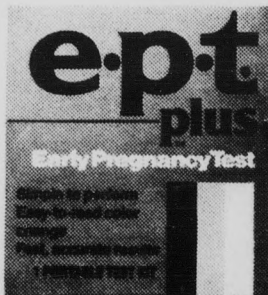
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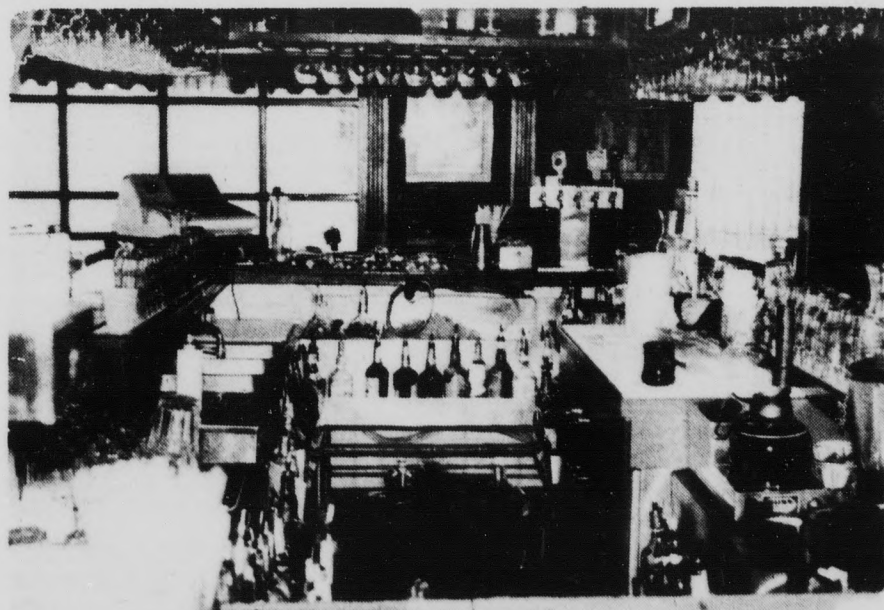
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opinion

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—Ivan P. Pavlov

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editorial

Emmelkamp's past is cleaner than opponent's

Today and tomorrow students will vote for a new ASASU activities vice president in a run-off election between James Emmelkamp and Darren Chuckry.

Emmelkamp has the support of Mark Isenberg and John Anton — the two candidates he and Chuckry eliminated from the race. A quick look into Chuckry's past shows why.

This isn't the first time the sophomore marketing major has been in the news. Chuckry was making *State Press* headlines about a year ago during ASASU elections.

Chuckry, then-president of the Palo Verde West Hall Council, purchased an advertisement endorsing four candidates for ASASU's highest offices. But according to the residence hall director for PV West, Chuckry "misrepresented the council."

The council had decided, due to questions about the legality of a council funding political endorsements, not to purchase the advertisement. The council even went so far as to write letters to all the candidates explaining why it had decided not to endorse.

But Chuckry solicited funds from another group — Campus Clubs and Organizations — and bought the ad anyway. The advertisement did not mention Campus Clubs and Organizations. It said the PV West Council endorsed the four candidates.

Interestingly, before the legality question surfaced, the PV West Hall Council had voted 5-3 to endorse Eddie Goitia for activities vice president. But Chuckry's advertisement listed James Norton as the council's choice. Chuckry said the "PV West Council" was different than the "PV West Hall Council."

A hall council senator was quoted as saying, "I feel the (PV West) Council was formed for no other reason than to get James Norton endorsed."

Norton defeated Goitia by less than 3 percent of the vote. Many people thought the advertisement was the deciding factor in last year's closest race.

We find all this interesting since Chuckry and Norton are friends and members of the same fraternity — Pi Kappa Alpha. It is even more interesting when you consider that Norton, as activities vice president, awarded Chuckry with a job as political union director, and has been a big supporter of his bid for activities vice president.

Chuckry has run into more difficulty as political union director, including being accused by a member of the Arizona House of Representatives of "rigging" a forum for Legislature candidates.

But you won't see any of that information on Chuckry's campaign flyers...

Attention

A number of letters have been received without proper information and identification. For your protection, no name will be printed at the bottom of a letter unless the Letters Policy is strictly followed. Phone numbers are mandatory so that confirmation of the letter's author can be established. Without phone confirmation, your letter may not be printed. If you have submitted a letter without a phone number and it has not been published, please contact the Opinion Editor at 965-2292 as soon as possible.

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic.

Letters should be typed, double spaced and no longer than two pages in length. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of content, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.

Modern social science and a furry little philosopher

Matthew Scully
Columnist



These past few weeks I have been spending my time with a rat named McGowan. No, no — not *the* McGowan. I mean a real rat. Look down below and you can see that this McGowan is very nice and friendly, and not at all vicious. Anyway he's my friend. He was my rat in Psychology 212, Rat Lab.

No doubt you have heard of the class. It's quite popular with academic layabouts who need a few science credits. Rat Lab is designed to provide hands-on experience in behavioral science. The idea is to apply in the laboratory all the marvelous discoveries of modern social science.

For this lofty purpose you spend three weeks teaching various tricks to a rat, and draw all the appropriate conclusions about human beings. And what you learn from the social scientists is that there are really no interesting differences between the two. Rats and men operate on the same basic principles — reward and punishment, positive and negative reinforcement, pleasure and pain. Nothing more. We have the data to prove it. And all that superstition about man's rational nature, about right and wrong, about God — that's all been left behind in the quest for "objective" and "scientific" knowledge. We have learned so much about ourselves in this splendid Century of Progress, say the social scientists. We now see that there are no truths about man that cannot be graphed, quantified, or acted out by a rat in the lab. It's all in the data.

But back to McGowan. By the luck of the draw we ended up together. Before the class started gathering its data, the proctor reminded us that, as scientists, we students should not become too attached to our subjects. I'm afraid that proved too difficult. McGowan and I hit it off from the start. And now we're pals.

At first I had considered naming him "o.m.," after another pal. Laboratory rats do nothing but pursue pleasure and avoid pain, I reasoned — so what name could be more fitting? But then I remembered that the purpose of this course was to discipline the rat, not to teach him beautiful new lifestyles.

And besides, McGowan wouldn't hear of it. He became indignant at the very suggestion. "o.m." struck him as a ridiculous affectation, even for a rodent. "McGowan," on the other hand, seemed simpler, somehow more dignified. So we agreed on that name, without going into its origins.

One thing you should know about McGowan is that he is completely devoid of pretensions, which is what I admire most about him. And that's just one of his many fine qualities. He's also a very cautious, skeptical little fellow, and you can hardly blame him considering his lot in life. Another thing I like about McGowan is that we agree on most everything. For example, in our contempt for social science. He thinks it's a hoax and so do I.

But of course poor McGowan isn't articulate enough to argue his points effectively. So he is reduced to showing his disapproval in little acts of protest — much like your typical liberal activist, but less scruffy. And this made our experiments most unproductive. The furry beast would perform almost none of the tricks that were expected of him; he just wouldn't "respond" properly to "stimuli."

In one experiment, for instance, I was supposed to make him press his lever 15 times for every one "reinforcement" (a drink of water). A reasonable request, you would think. But McGowan thought that a bit much and demanded a compromise at nine lever presses. I spent an hour trying to make him press it a 10th time, but to no avail. This far and no further, he protested, and retreated to the corner of his cage.

This was his little triumph over behaviorism.

In Rat Lab we call this "straining the ratio." That means you must not try to "condition" these rats too quickly. We use the same term here at the *State Press* for the ratio between letters-to-the-editor ("responses") and columns ("reinforcement"). The idea is to bring your reader along slowly, carefully, until he is earning his reinforcement with a satisfactory number of responses.

But McGowan is on to this game. He knows that if he doesn't go past nine or 10, then the ratio is strained and you have to keep starting over again, with the result that he is in effective control of the water supply, in control of the means of production. Like his namesake, McGowan subscribes to the theory that benefits — water and food pellets — should be distributed by a central authority — me — on the basis of need, not of individual effort. I also noticed that he had gnawed one of his cheese bits into a little bust of Lenin. I'm afraid I'll have to re-condition my fluffy friend out of these radical tendencies.

Aside from all his sterling qualities, then, McGowan does have a few faults. He's not perfect. He's obstinate, cynical, a bit irresponsible, he loafs on the job. And he holds subversive views.

But then McGowan is only a rat, and nothing more is expected of him. For all his character flaws he has the sense to remember what he is. In his own way he has hit upon an insight which somehow eludes the social scientists: that you should be what your nature tells you to be and nothing less. If you're a rat — very well then, you're a rat. But if you're a man, you don't formulate your code of living by observing rats. The whole message of Western philosophy just about comes down to this proposition, that rats and men are morally different. Plato knew it. Aristotle knew it. And McGowan knows it.

There is more wisdom in the wordless philosophy of the animals than in all the textbooks ever put out by the social scientists, in their useless studies, in their endless stream of data, in their bogus terminology. In the short span allotted him, my rat will have come closer to the truth about his own existence than Freud, Skinner and the whole lot of them have ever come, for the simple reason that he is true to his own nature, his *telos*. He doesn't seek to be anything other than what he is.



McGowan



more letters

Departure from Truth eroding America

Editor:

Our nation became the most affluent, the most powerful, the most free, and the most compassionate nation in the world. Until recently most of us sincerely believed we MUST have:

- A free market of goods and services — right to private property.
- Government limited to the protection of individuals from physical harm, fraud, and monopolies.
- Individuals free to do as they please so long as they do not harm others directly or indirectly.
- Individuals who feel responsible for their own lives.

•Individuals who believe in an authority higher than man himself — universal and time-tested Truth.

Today most of us ignore, reject or simply do not understand the relationship of these beliefs to our daily decisions. As a result, America is becoming a very sick nation economically, politically, and morally. Errors in decision-making are almost always preceded by errors in belief.

Therefore, in order to reverse this terrible trend in our country, we must return to the basic beliefs of our founding fathers. We must agree with Pogo who says: "We have met the enemy and he is us!"

W.P. Shofstall
Professor Emeritus

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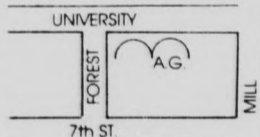
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April 12, 1985

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April 9

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April 10-13

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police report

Brent Morris Wamble was arrested on an outstanding warrant with the Mesa Police Department in connection with theft Sunday afternoon, police said.

ASU Police cited Wamble after seeing him ride a stolen motorcycle down Palm Walk. An identification check on Wamble indicated that he was wanted by the Mesa Police, according to police.

The motorcycle was impounded until the owner arrived to claim it with proof of ownership.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Monday:

•A fire broke out in the trash dumpster at the Theta Chi fraternity house Saturday afternoon, police said. The Tempe Fire Department extinguished the fire and ASU Police do not know whether the incident was accidental or deliberate.

•A man was seen carrying an artificial orange tree from the Business Administration Building C-Wing towards Irish Hall early Sunday, police said. The building was checked and most of the doors were found to be unlocked. Police do not know why the building was not secured. The orange tree was recovered in the south doorway of Irish Hall C-Wing.

•Someone kicked in the left rear side of a 1984 Volvo while it was parked in Lot 53 sometime between Thursday and Friday, police said. The owner found the footprint of a right tennis shoe on the car. Damage was estimated at \$200.

•Two Saga Food Service employees were seen carrying food items valued at \$25 out the back door of Manzanita Hall cafeteria Friday night, police said. The SAGA Food Service manager was notified and affirmed that the two did not have permission to take the food but declined to press charges.

— MELISSA SMYTH

collage

MEChA will meet at 3 p.m. today in MU Room 210.

Daniel E. Noble Science and Engineering Library Lecture Series will present "Phase Two of the Engineering Excellence Program" and the Library Speaker Charles Backus, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and director of the Engineering Research Center, at 3 p.m. today in Noble Science Library Room 229.

Real Estate Association will hear Brian Green discuss the sale of intangible assets and business brokerage at 4:30 p.m. today in MU Room 215.

University Career Women will have an organizational meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today at the Good Earth Restaurant on Mill Avenue and University Drive.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society meets at 6:30 p.m. today in Engineering Center G-wing, Room 228.

MU Chess Club meets from 7 to 10:45 tonight in the MU Coconino Room. USCF-rated games are available.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Danforth Chapel for prayer, worship and Bible Study.

Baptist Student Union meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

Office of Student Life offers evening services for students seeking counseling, general information and ac-



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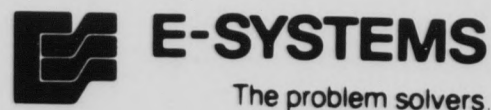
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curate referrals in the MU from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

YMCA Triangle-Y Ranch Camp will be interviewing for summer positions all day Wednesday in the Career Services offices.

The Whitefield Society meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the "Upper Room" at Danforth Chapel for a discussion on the book of Romans and from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays in Noble Science Library to discuss Genesis 1 and 2.

MUAB Entertainment Committee will present the Sun City Girls from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. The committee will also sponsor a performance by Steve Garcia from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in The Pizza Place.

National Association of Accountants on Campus will meet for a tour of Motorola at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday on the business administration dean's patio.

PIES offers a Chronic Illness Support Group at 2 p.m. every Wednesday in Student Health Center Room 154. A relaxation group is available from noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays in Room 158.

French Club meets at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Language and Literature Building Room C-319 to hear Ingrid Heyndels of Brussels speak on "Racine: Esquisse D'une Structure Tragique."

Anthropology Club will hear Charles Redman discuss his current archaeological project - Shoofly Village, at

3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Anthropology Building Room A-121.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

ASU Pre-Vet Club will hold its elections and discuss exotic animal medicine at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture Building Room 150.

Student Alumni Association will hold elections for its 1985-86 officers at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in MU Room 211. The group will have an Oozeball Tournament registration meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in MU Gila Room 214. All entry forms and entry fees are due at this meeting.

College Democrats will hear Glen Davis, state Democratic executive director, speak about the future of the party at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room.

Beta Alpha Psi Honorary Accounting Fraternity will offer free income tax assistance from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in MU Yavapai Room 209.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 11 a.m. Sundays in PE West 113.

ASU Investors Fund meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday in MU Room 209. All are welcome to attend.

University Toastmasters meet at 5:05 p.m. every Thursday in the MU Coconino Room to improve public speaking skills.

ASU Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society will elect new officers at 6 p.m. Thursday in Life Sciences Building Room 183. The group will have a general meeting at 7 p.m.

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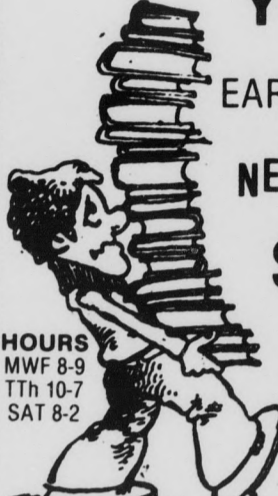
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April 10

Look for the *Desperately Seeking Susan* want ad in the back of this issue. Bring it into Graffitti's and receive a pass to see the screening of the new Madonna movie Thursday, April 11. While you're at Graffitti's tonight, enjoy the *Desperately Seeking Susan* party and movie tickets. Graffitti's will play all your favorite albums, posters and movie tickets. Madonna videos and hits all night.


April 29

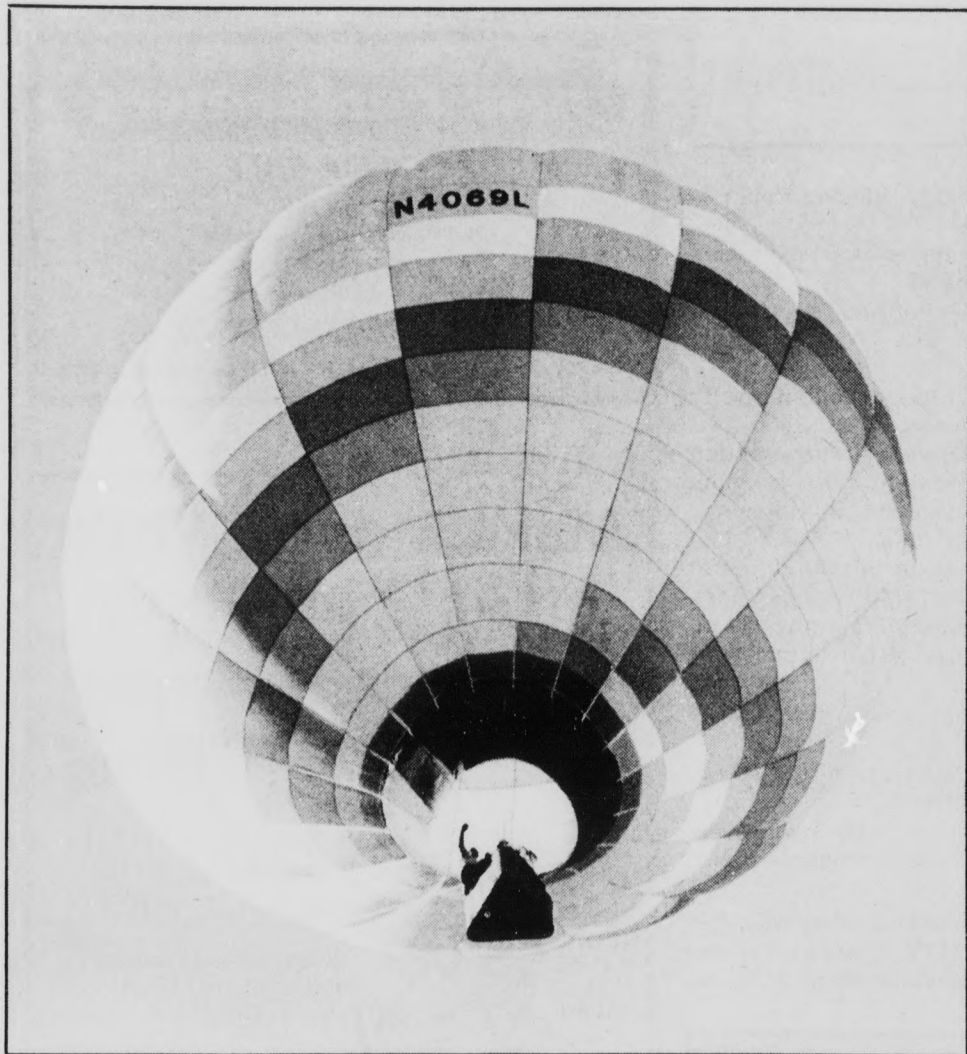
The Madonna pre-concert center. Be at Graffitti's Monday, April 29 as we give away Madonna concert tickets, albums, movie tickets and more. Graffitti's will play all your favorite Madonna videos and hits, so if you're a Madonna fan and like to dress like her, Graffitti's will be the place to be. And besides, you never do know who just might show up...

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Floating a mile above the city in a hot air balloon is beautiful and exhilarating.

But as much fun as the sport may be, getting off the ground takes hard work and endurance.

An average day of ballooning starts about 6:30 a.m. with loading supplies in a truck and driving out to the launching site. The balloons are usually launched from the outskirts of the city.

According to Brent Dudden and his wife Sandy, operators of B. and S. Ballooning, the season ends in May and begins again in October.

The balloons rise because the air inside the balloon is warmer than the outside air, and during the off-season, the temperature outside is too warm and the balloon will not rise, he said.

At the launch site, the balloon is unfolded and hooked up to the basket and propane heater. While two crew members hold the mouth of the balloon open, a large fan inflates the balloon with cold air.

Once the balloon is inflated, usually taking about 10 minutes, the pilot heats the air with the propane heater that is attached to the basket.

"It's really exciting, I get nervous every time," Brent said. "But it all pays off when the colors (of the balloon) come up."

After the balloon is up, the ground crew follows it in a truck. Using a walkie-talkie, the truck maintains contact with the pilot,

enabling the crew to know when and where the balloon will land.

"You have minimal control (over the direction) with where the winds are," he said.

Sandy, an ASU senior majoring in secondary education, said "A good pilot has control, he knows where the winds are."

Becoming a balloon pilot involves four months of training, Brent said. A private license enables a pilot to fly a balloon, but a commercial license is needed to charge people for the flight, he said.

"When you're private, (the state) lets you do what you want," Brent said.

Commercial pilots must know charts, winds and weather trends, and the balloons are subject to periodic inspections, he said.

Pilots have to be confident and be able to maintain composure under stress, he said.

Falling in a balloon is safer than landing in a parachute, he said.

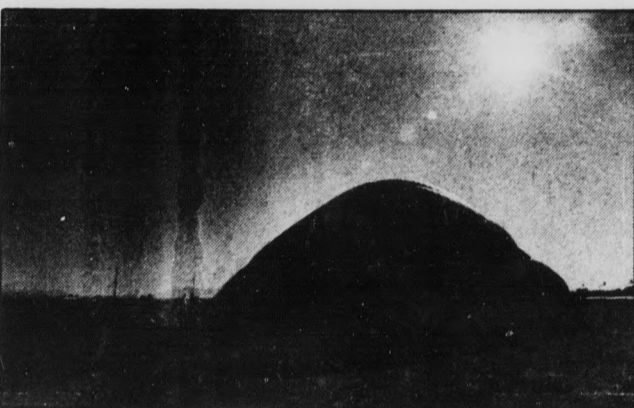
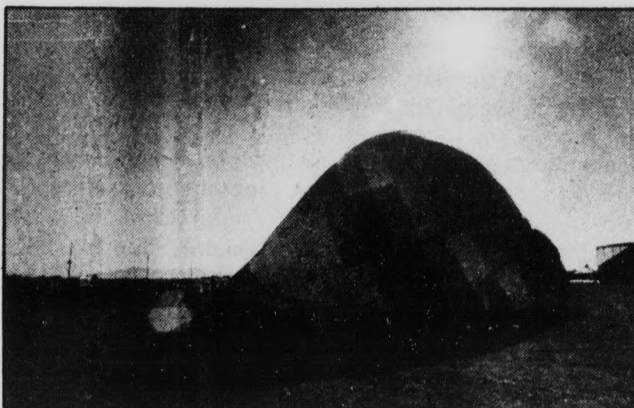
"You'll hit softer than a parachute," he said. "There is little chance of dying unless you panic."

Brent said the cost of buying a hot air balloon ranges from about \$15,000 to \$20,000.

"It's an open and free experience," Brent said.

One balloon passenger, Loren Wilson, said he wanted to go up because he was a thrill seeker.

"I'm an addict now. I have to figure out a way to get up again soon," Wilson said.



Flying high

At far left, a last-minute wave from pilot Brent Dudden is the air-to-ground signal for 'all systems go' once the balloon is in flight. Near left, it takes a lot of hot air to blow up this king-sized balloon.



Above, getting the balloon ready to go up in is a job for everyone. Even the customers get involved with rolling it out and preparing for flight. At left, all the work is worth it when your reward is a bird's-eye view like this.

Photos by Ron Kuczek, Jr.
Story by Carri L. Mitchell

sports

state
press

Confident Lewis says he can improve on Olympic feats

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The world's fastest man is getting faster.

For those who thought track and field star Carl Lewis hit the peak of his illustrious career at the 1984 Summer Olympics, the four-time gold medalist has a comment.

"I'm certain I can improve in all three events: the 100, the 200 and the long jump," said Lewis, who boasts that he is even stronger in 1985.

"If I can stay at this pace all year, there's no telling what kind of times I can run."

The fans who attended the Sun Angel Classic at ASU during the weekend will attest to that. So will ASU's Darryl Clack.

Clack, who ran for the Sun Devils in the sprint medley, saw Lewis and the Santa Monica Track Club set a world best in the event with a time of 3:10.76.

"There's not too much to think about when you realize he's next to you," said the ASU tailback and sprinter. "You already know what the man can do."

Lewis, running the initial 200-meter leg, made up the stagger against Clack by the end of the turn and led the pack down the backstretch. He was clocked at 19.6 seconds.

"Normally I run the second leg," Lewis said. "But this year I wanted to switch around and run the first leg and try to give us a lead. I feel it really worked."

"Obviously you run different (in the second leg). You start from a standing start and it's more difficult for me to run that way. So I felt a lot more confident coming out of the blocks. There's no question about that."

Coming into the meet, a world best looked anything but promising. Lewis, coming off a knee injury he suffered five weeks earlier, could not run at full speed for two weeks, then needed two more weeks before running the turns at 100 percent.

To top that, the No. 2 man in the relay, Ferran Tyler, had never run with the Santa Monica Track Club.

"But to come here and see how warm it was this afternoon,"

Lewis said, "I knew it was going to be a good day."

Lewis has had many good days since the 1984 Games. Despite illness and the knee injury, sustained by "playing around in the house," Lewis just completed what he considers his best month of training.

"We did quite a bit of traveling up to the end of January and the beginning of February, and I got a little sick in the beginning of March," Lewis said. "I just became a little fatigued from all the traveling."

"But since then I've been on a tear. I feel I'm in better shape than last year. This year is going to be my best year ever, believe it or not."

Lewis, who won one of his gold medals in the long jump, has not forgotten that event. He has yet to jump this year, but plans to try it again at a meet in his hometown, Houston, on May 4.

"I have not trained at all in the long jump (because of the knee injury)," Lewis said. "I'm just running. I'm able to run, but I still can't

jump.

"As long as I'm in good running condition, it doesn't take long to get that quickness and timing back."

Lewis believes that along with his future, the road looks promising for the Santa Monica Track Club as well.

"With our club, it's funny because Johnny (Gray, the anchor-man running the 800-meter leg of the sprint medley) and I have known each other since 1980. We were both teenagers. We've had people come in, but the nucleus has been there for years."

"We're a lot more mature. We're running better and we're able to do things and we feel good about each other."

"I knew Johnny when he only ran 1:47, and he knew me when I only ran 10.2 (in the 100). So it's kind of neat to run together and see him run a 1:43."

"It doesn't really matter what you do. If you have somebody run a 1:43, you can run just about anything in the beginning."



Staff photo by Kip Williams
Carl Lewis signs autographs for fans at Saturday's Sun Angel meet.

Nelson explains role of sports to athletes

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

In the wake of recent problems within the athletic department, ASU President J. Russell Nelson told athletes Monday that it must be remembered that sports are a part of the University.

"The University is devoted to the search for knowledge and transmitting

that knowledge to students," said Nelson, who spoke for less than 10 minutes. "The intercollegiate athletic department is part of that enterprise."

Nelson outlined five goals for the department: the program must be credible; it must be conducted with class and dignity; it must be clean; it must pay attention to academics; and it should strive

to win.

"We'd like for you to win," Nelson said. "But you must do it in the framework of all the other values."

"In that quest (to become a great University), intercollegiate athletics can be an albatross or a jewel," Nelson said. "In the main, over the past few years, it has been a jewel."

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11:30-12:30 Office Politics
Pat Tillery, APS
12:30- 1:30 The Difference Between Entrepreneur and Intrepeneur
Kaye Settle, Seminar Box Office
1:30- 2:30 Women's Legal Rights in the Workforce
Rose Marie Bahe

APRIL 11 — Memorial Union — Apache Room

12:00- 1:30 Clothing, Hair, and Makeup for the Working World
Tammy Gold and Ann Mayo, MGM Makeup
1:30- 3:00 What do Recruiters Look For?
Panel of Recruiters:
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Kathleen White, Digital Equipment Corporation
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Men's tennis team upset by U of A

BY MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Bucking the odds, the ASU men's tennis team managed to lose to Arizona 6-3 Saturday in Tucson.

The Sun Devils were sporting a 19-9 record and had not lost to a team ranked below 17th in the nation. The Wildcats had yet to win a Pac-10 match.

"Everyone is extremely disappointed," coach Lou Belken said. "It was our only bad loss all year. Unfortunately we took a loss here."

Belken said his players put too much pressure on themselves to beat the rival Wildcats.

"I think there was pressure on us to win," he said. "We pressed ourselves."

"It's something you can't anticipate. Did I expect it? No. Am I surprised? No."

Although the loss was embarrassing, Belken said ASU still is better than Arizona.

"I think we felt we were a better team, and we feel we are a better team now," he said. "We still think we are the better program."

ASU started out poorly when Keith Thomas lost in straight sets at the No. 1 position, but the crucial part of the contest came in the next two matches.

Andy Roediger lost the second match by dropping the third set 6-3. Jim Baumann followed this up with another close, three-set loss.

Stan Perry and Mike Holten won their matches in three sets, but ASU had missed its chance.

Brien Sullivan finished the singles competition with a straight-set loss.

The doubles team of Thomas and Roediger briefly revived ASU with a victory in the top position.

"They had the doubles stacked to give away the top position," Belken said.

But losses by the teams of Baumann and Perry and of Sullivan and Mike Colloca sealed the Sun Devils' fate.

Belken said the Wildcats played a special lineup against the Sun Devils.

"This is the first time they've played that lineup the entire year," he said. "We should have beaten it anyway."

After the disappointing loss, Belken said he will meet with his players and make some changes.

"We'll talk about the rest of the season and our goals," he said. "We have to make decisions with the lineup to get the most favorable results for the rest of the season."

The loss jeopardized the Sun Devils' chance to take fourth place in the Pac-10.

"We can still do that," Belken said. "We have to have another team, like Arizona, beat California," Belken said.

Belken already is looking forward to playing Arizona in Tempe in two weeks. This time things will be different.

"One side effect of losing is that it takes the pressure off of us," Belken said. "We've just got to beat them."

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ESPN, Wildcats deadly combo for Sun Devils

By DEAN OBENAUER
Sports Writer

The Sun Devil baseball team was defeated by the U of A Sunday night en route to losing its fifth straight television appearance on ESPN, 11-4, in front of 3,224 fans at Wildcat Field.

The loss was the second against the Wildcats in the Pac-10 Southern Division three-game series. The win puts the U of A in a third place tie with ASU in the Six-Pac race. Both teams trail division leading Stanford with 15 games to play.

"We didn't play very well defensively," Coach Jim Brock said. "It is just one of those things."

The Sun Devils (22-27 overall), who set a school record of 10 errors on Friday night, committed six errors in the loss. Four of the errors came in the fifth inning, helping Arizona (34-15) to a seven-run inning on just four hits.

While playing poor defense, the Devils could not manage much offense against the Wildcats due to the arm of 6-foot-8 sophomore David Carley.

Carley (5-2) gave up 10 hits and struck out eight on the way to finishing his first game in 11 starts this season. In his previous 59 2/3 innings pitched, Carley had only managed 20 strikeouts and had walked 32 batters.

Despite losing two of the three games played, the Devils outscored (35 runs to 34) and out-hit (45 to 37) the Wildcats in Tucson.

Lady netters blast Fullerton; ranked 16th

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's tennis team picked up its third WCAA victory Friday with a 9-0 bombardment of Cal State-Fullerton at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The 16th-ranked Devils are now 3-7 in the WCAA and 16-9 overall.

With Sheri Norris resting on the bench, Carol Coparanis stepped into the No. 1 spot to deliver Kristi Blankenship a 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 defeat.

No. 4 Kristi McCormick also took three sets to put away her opponent, beating Debbie Losh 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Therese Arildsen, Beth Smigel, Jane Paulson and Elise Richman all won in straight sets.

The three doubles teams had no problems on their way to straight-set victories.

The Devils' No. 1 team of McCormick-Paulson had the closest match, edging Blankenship-Anita Salas 6-4, 7-5.

No. 2 Coparanis-Pam Mirassou and No. 3 Smigel-Janette Smiley each recorded 6-0 sets on their way to victory.

The Titans (0-11 conference, 5-18 overall) remain in the WCAA cellar.

The Devils have their work cut out for them this week, taking on No. 2 Stanford today and No. 8 California Wednesday.

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BROADWAY/RURAL area. Cute one bedroom apartment in four-plex, \$295. Joanne Mailhoit, Realty Executives 831-1010, 831-1031.

MINI WAREHOUSE. Store for summer. Arizona Rent-A-Storage. South of University on 40th Street. Discount with ad. All sizes available. 3425 S. 40th Street. 437-1153.

ONE BEDROOM villa with pool and clubhouse rights, unfurnished, close to ASU \$375 month. 946-9000.

POOLSIDE SUMMER condo. Three bedroom, two bath, patio, small yard, garage, semi-furnished, \$660 per month, available mid-May through mid-August. Call Libby, 945-6546.

WALK TO ASU. Scene One, one bedroom deluxe condo: washer, dryer included, pool, spa, \$350 a month. Joanne Mailhoit, Realty Executives 831-1010, 831-1031.

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AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 ext. Arizona State Air.

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Help Wanted

DRIVERS-BIG bucks. Courier Cabs needs you! Part-time, full-time. Start immediately. We require: clear driving record and some knowledge of area. 1033 N. 24th Street. Ken.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT wanted part-time. Light typing, shopping, taking notes, running errands, attend monthly company meeting and prepare brief minutes. Flexible hours. Call Brian Nowakowski at 941-4874 between 2pm-4pm weekdays.

FEMALE CASHIER, needed full or part-time. Chinese restaurant 941-4733 ask for Linda.

IF YOU are an excellent singer or belly-hoola dancer with good sense of humor and reliable transportation, Eastern Union Singing Telegrams needs you in the Mesa-Tempe area. From Mesa-Tempe call 966-6200, from Phoenix call 971-6100.

JAPANESE MASSEUSE needed. Flexible hours, chic, legitimate. Training available if qualify, don't delay. Call Funn-oh-gram today, 258-2444.

LIVE-IN FEMALE, non-smoker, room and board, salary in exchange for babysitting/flight housekeeping. Pool home South Tempe. M-F afternoons. 839-8828 mornings.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER in the east Valley area is hiring afternoon motor route drivers. Permanent part-time employment for those who have good transportation. Call Frank at 994-0766 for interview.

MCDONALD'S NOW hiring. No experience needed, flexible schedule, vacation bonus pay, uniform and meal policy, activities, incentives, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 5144 S. Rural Road (Baseline and Rural); EOE.

MONEY-JOBS: Worried about making ends meet with the increase of education costs and talk of aid being tightened? The Army National Guard can help. We have part-time jobs-GOOD JOBS- and AID available for the taking! For details call Dave Wautelet at 225-5574 or visit the Tempe Armory (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

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OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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QBA 222 tutor needed immediately. 968-7519.

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ATTENTION FINANCE, MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT MAJORS; SUMMER WORK INTERVIEWS TODAY.

Make \$1,423 a month and gain invaluable business experience in sales program back East. Interviews today at the Holiday Inn (Apache and Rural Road), Tempe, Room 456 at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. Please be prompt. 4/9

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TELEPHONE SALES. Our office, Rural and Apache, \$4 hour plus bonus. 5-9pm, M-TH, 10-2pm Sat. Will train, no experience necessary. 968-9728.

WANTED COCKTAIL waitresses. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Tuesday, April 9th, 6-8pm. Donny O'Brien's, 222 S. Mill. No phone calls please.

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FEMALE, NON-SMOKER \$225 month 1/2 utilities, \$125 deposit. Patlo home, washer, dryer, fireplace, microwave, etc. 968-6399.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 1/2 room in three bedroom poolside condo, with plus 1/4 electric. Call 945-4440. **CANCELLED**

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