

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, February 19, 1990

## Regents vote to raise 1990-91 tuition

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents raised tuition \$116 for resident students, \$1,000 for non-residents at ASU and UofA, and \$900 for non-residents at NAU at its meeting Friday in Tucson.

The increases, which will set tuition at \$1,478 for residents and \$6,484 for non-residents at ASU and UofA, were proposed by the presidents of the three state universities and approved by a vote of 7 to 3.

Related column, page 4.

The regents denounced every tuition hike recommendation offered by the Arizona Students Association, an organization representing the students at all three universities.

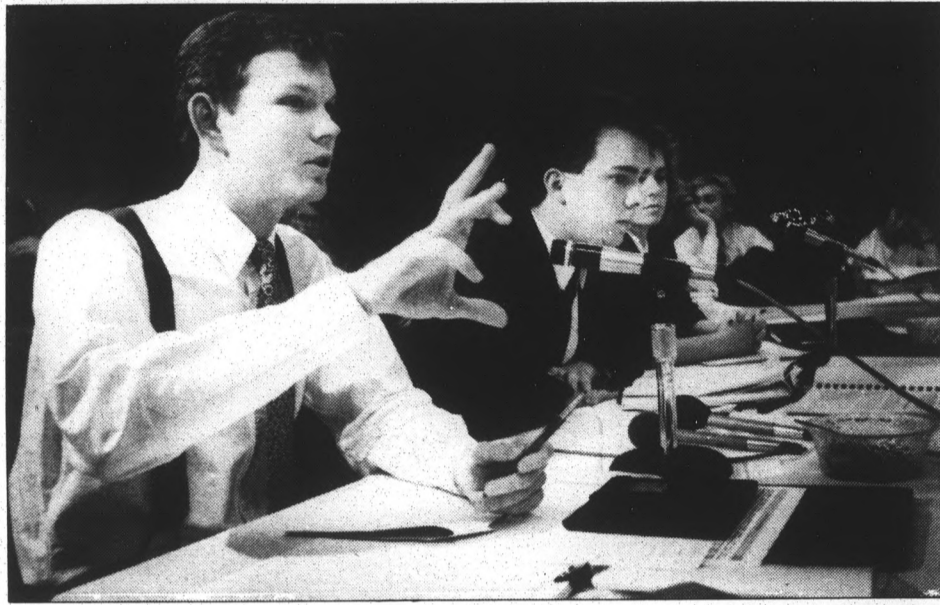
"They had a real opportunity to reach a decision addressing the revenue needs of the system and the needs of the students," Associated Students of ASU President and ASA representative Paul Larson said after the board vote. "That didn't happen."

Larson, NAU student body President Leeann Spangler and Chris Worley, an ASA delegate from UofA, joined the regents' table for the tuition discussions.

"I don't know how to tell the non-residents 'you have to come up with \$900 or go to school somewhere else,'" a teary-eyed Spangler said after the decision.

C. Diane Bishop, state superintendent of public instruction and a voting member on the board, said the tuition hikes will show the Legislature that the universities have done their part to help the state budget deficit.

"Tuition increases this year are just a way of life," Bishop said. "You can't please



Three delegates from the Arizona Students Association — Paul Larson, ASASU president; Chris Worley of the UofA; and Leeann Spangler, ASNAU president — argue in favor of "grandfathering" tuition rates for current non-resident students. The ASA delegates participated in the Arizona Board of Regents tuition meeting Friday in Tucson.

everybody."

Non-resident students at ASU and UofA will be paying for 90 percent of the cost of their education next year, and will be paying for 100 percent of this cost within three years.

The current cost of education is \$7,204. This number is derived by the regents staff by adding together the cost of instruction, student services and academic and institutional support and dividing the sum by the number of full-time students in the state university system. ASA disagrees with the way the regents calculate COE, and claims that the student tuition burden is thus overinflated.

The regents told ASA that the formula

used to come up with the cost of education could be reviewed at a future meeting.

ASA recommended that incoming non-resident students pay for 100 percent of their education, while currently enrolled students be exempted from the large hike, enabling them to complete their degree programs at lower tuition rates.

This plan, called "grandfathering," was supported by student regent Peggy Steffens, and regents Andrew Hurwitz and Douglas Wall.

"I do not believe that we can suggest to the students that there will be financial aid available with respect to the increase in tuition," Hurwitz said.

"I'm a little tired of the idea of setting

policy with my calculator."

The adopted Council of Presidents plan includes a special \$625,000 financial aid fund for needy non-residents, which will be taken from the additional \$25 million expected to be raised by the hikes.

However, the regents cannot guarantee that the fund will be available when needed because the Legislature has the final decision on university appropriations. Some state lawmakers have said the fund is not likely to be approved because of the serious state budgeting problems.

The compromise plan Hurwitz suggested to the board would only raise an additional \$19 million in tuition revenue.

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended a university system budget to the Legislature, based on the university presidents' budget requests, that estimated tuition would bring in an additional \$25 million.

Regent Esther Capin said the board would be "irresponsible" if they did not invoke the recommended tuition increases.

"The overriding consideration is that we have been told we need to produce \$25

Turn to Tuition, page 2.



ASU President Lattie Coor said Friday that the proposed tuition hike is necessary.



### Senior Sprint

Three contestants in the 1990 Senior Olympics 100-yard dash, held Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium, race for the finish line. More than 3,000 athletes, ages 50 to 94, are competing in the Olympics, which will be held on weekends until March 4.

## Writing practice in large classes lags, official says

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Students in freshman English classes and foreign language classes are not getting enough writing practice because the classes have grown too large for instructors to make adequate assignments, Faculty Senate President Hal White said.

"When professors stop giving writing assignments because the class is too big, then the students suffer," White said. "Writing is a skill, and if students don't get enough practice, they suffer during their other classes."

The Student Faculty Policy Committee, a committee of the ASU Faculty Senate, studied class size and unanimously endorsed last semester a proposal that enrollment of all English 101, 102 and 105 classes as well as foreign language classes be limited to 25 students per class.

All English 101 classes had 27 spaces open this semester,

Turn to Classes, page 8.



White



**All the World's a Stage:**  
The ASU World Carnival, "a cross-cultural experience of the senses," happens Wednesday.  
Page 9



**Curtain Call:**  
How ASU fared at the American College Theatre Festival.  
Page 11



**Pinning Okies:**  
Sun Devil wrestlers defeat top-ranked Oklahoma.  
Page 15

Today's weather: Increasing cloudiness with a high of 60 degrees. Tonight: Ten percent chance of showers, with a low in the mid-30s.

Classifieds..... 18  
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# Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will show the German film "Chinesisches Roulette" at 7 p.m. in the Union Cinema.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, Gila Room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU, Pima Room 211.

### Correction

In Friday's *State Press*, the U. S. Supreme Court abortion decision that distinguishes three trimesters of pregnancy was misidentified. The *Roe vs. Wade* decision established trimesters. An additional clarification, the state coordinator of Arizona Right to Choose, Kim Martin, said 90 percent of all abortions are performed within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

# Trials begin for alleged kidnapping

## Accomplice given probation for participation in scheme

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

A woman who was charged with being an accomplice in the alleged faked kidnapping of a former ASU student was sentenced Friday to probation by a Maricopa County judge.

Dawn Gladem was given three years' standard probation and released without jail time, according to a court clerk.

Gladem was arrested last August along with Mark Lowell Terry and then-ASU student Shantih Schmid in connection with Schmid's two-day disappearance from a Mesa video

store where she worked.

The trio allegedly staged the abduction and spent the time in a Scottsdale hotel in an attempt to extort ransom money from Schmid's parents.

A \$20,000 investigation by Mesa police led to the arrests. Gladem is the first of the three to be sentenced.

Gladem pleaded guilty in late January to one count of facilitation. Burglary and theft charges were then dropped.

Schmid, meanwhile, faces a "non-firm trial date" of Feb. 26, which is more likely to be an informal discussion, according to her attorney, Marc Budoff.

Schmid is charged with conspiracy to commit extortion, felony theft and armed burglary, charges which carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

# Immigrant education classes drop

PHOENIX (AP) — Immigrants could lose their claim on amnesty if they fail to meet education requirements for legal residency, Arizona educators say.

Enrollment has been dropping in necessary English and civics classes, they said.

"We've seen a very big drop," said Gail Shay of GateWay Community College in Phoenix.

GateWay, which once taught as many as six classes, is down to one class with 25 people, she said.

The number of students in amnesty classes at South Mountain Community College has declined slightly, said Bill Zepeda, coordinator. However, the college still offers three classes a week that attract 35 to 40 students.

In Tucson, other classes are in danger of closing because of low enrollment.

"If they (amnesty applicants) don't come, we can't pay the

teachers," said Yendi Severns of Southern Arizona Amnesty Legalization Education Providers, a Tucson-based coalition of groups that assist amnesty applicants.

Classes provided by Sisters of the Immaculate Heart closed for a while because of lack of participation, Severns said.

Under an amnesty provision in the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, illegal aliens were able to apply for legal U. S. residence.

The application period for immigrants who had been living continuously in the United States since before 1982 ended May 4, 1988, one year after it began. Farm workers had through November 1988 to apply.

Of Arizona's 83,000 immigrants who applied for legal status, approximately 25,000 must complete the educational requirements.

# Tuition

Continued from page 1.

million," Capin said.

Regents Executive Director Molly Broad agreed.

"We need all of that revenue to respond to the priority need the universities have identified," she said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the hikes are necessary to fund increases in faculty and staff salaries. He added that resident and non-resident financial aid programs

should be permanently built into any tuition increase program.

Coor said he would cut funds to existing programs before taking money from the special non-resident financial fund.

"We'll make sure the Legislature doesn't take it away," he said.

But possible financial aid money will not help the estimated 2,100 international students on campus. They are forbidden by

law to receive state or federal assistance.

Margaret Tang, a senior computer science major from Singapore, said international students who cannot enroll for classes because of the increase will have to return to their native countries. She said their visas will expire if they are not attending a university.

"I won't be forced out of school," Tang said. "It will just mean cutting back on

expenses — no new clothes, move to a cheaper apartment."

The board passed a motion to discuss the international student crisis at its April meeting.

"By the time they get anything done, the students that are affected now will be out of the system," Tang said. "They can't leave without a degree, that's three years and \$40,000 down the drain."

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Associated Press photo  
Romanian demonstrators storm the front of the government headquarters in Bucharest, Romania Sunday. Hundreds of protesters gathered at the building on Victory Square to call for the resignation of Interim President Ion Iliescu.

## Romanians protest, storm government headquarters

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Demonstrators yelling "Down with Communism!" smashed their way into interim government headquarters with rocks and iron rods Sunday in the most violent protest since the December pro-democracy revolution.

Soldiers fell back before the demonstrators, who numbered more than 1,000. An official said not enough troops were on hand to keep order.

The state news agency Rompres said more than 20 paratroopers were severely wounded, but reporters saw only two injured soldiers.

The building on Victory Square has been used by Prime Minister Petre Roman since the revolution that toppled longtime Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, who was later executed.

The enraged crowd occupied the offices, shouting for interim President Ion Iliescu to resign and accusing the provisional government of being dominated by Communists from the Ceausescu regime.

The only member of government in the building apparently was Vice Prime Minister Gelu Voican Voiculescu.

Demonstrators seized him, punched him and dragged him onto a balcony, where he was jeered. Soldiers hustled him to his office, where they guarded him from hundreds of demonstrators yelling "Voican. Voican!"

The crowd broke inside the building after soldiers hauled away protesters who scaled the building and waved Romanian flags from a balcony.

Protesters told the crowd one man who was hauled away had been shot, prompting cries of "Assassins! Murderers!"

More than 1,000 people in front of the building cheered as protesters smashed the windows and glass doors. More than 500 people poured in.

Authorities later sent infantry reinforcements, who kept demonstrators from entering the building. Many protesters

left the building, but the crowd outside grew to more than 5,000, more than half merely curious onlookers.

No trouble was reported elsewhere in Bucharest or in the country.

Roman, who was in Paris on a four-day official visit, said the protesters represented an insignificant portion of the population. He told French TV network Antenne-2 that he spoke with officials of the ruling Provisional Council for National Unity who assured him, "All is in order."

"At this time we are only a provisional council," Roman said. "We do not have a real legitimacy, but these 200 persons that entered the building of the provisional government, they represent nothing."

Roman said arrests were made, but gave no figure.

He told French journalists earlier Sunday that his Eastern European nation had reached political stability under the leadership of Iliescu, increasingly disliked for his Communist past.

Armored personal carriers pulled up on the south side of the building, near Voiculescu's office.

Voiculescu told The Associated Press the demonstration caught authorities unprepared, with not enough paratroopers on hand to contain the crowd.

He said, "The only thing left to do would have been to shoot at the people. The army's job is not to shoot at the people. Let them run around."

He accused opposition parties of inciting the violence and charged that they were using the Securitate, the hated secret police under Ceausescu.

Protesters shouted that the government had not disbanded the Securitate as it had promised. "The only solution is another revolution!" they yelled.

They failed to find Iliescu, who recently moved his office to the old Grand National Assembly building several miles away.

Turn to Romania, page 6.

## Japan's governing party keeps majority, but loses seats

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's conservative governing party held on to its 34-year-old majority in Parliament's powerful lower house Sunday, but scandals and an unpopular tax may have cost it nearly three dozen seats in the closely watched election.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu called the preliminary results "a form of purification" for his troubled Liberal Democratic Party.

The secretary-general of the main opposition Socialist Party, Tsuruo Yamaguchi, disagreed: "Simply being elected does not mean one is absolved."

The Socialists made strong gains.

The political outlook was clouded because the opposition holds a majority in Parliament's upper house, making it difficult to pass major legislation or deal with trade problems with the United States.

The Liberal Democrats needed at least 257 seats to maintain control of the 512-seat lower house, which chooses the prime minister and can pass a budget without assent of

the upper house.

With 80 percent of the 66 million ballots counted late Sunday, election officials declared the Liberal Democrats had won 240 seats, compared with 114 for the Socialists. The Clean Government Party had 31 seats, the Communist Party 13, the Democratic Socialist Party 12, the United Social Democratic Party three, and 18 independents were elected.

Votes for the remaining 81 seats were to be counted Monday.

Kyodo News Service predicted 271 seats for the Liberal Democrats, enough to control all standing committees in the house but far short of the 295 they held after the last election in June 1986.

"I think we have defended our majority at least," said Ichiro Ozawa, secretary-general of the party, while conceding the loss of rural seats where farmers reacted angrily to increased imports of agricultural products.

About 73 percent of the 90.5 million eligible voters — a high turnout — cast ballots. The election was seen as a test of

whether the Liberal Democrats had recovered from a disastrous year of scandals and implementation of an unpopular 3 percent sales tax.

Two conservative prime ministers resigned in quick succession last year amid sex and money scandals, and the Socialists' popular chairwoman, Takako Doi, 61, seemed to have a chance to tilt Japan to the left.

But the conservative Japanese voters rejected that bold step, though the Socialists enhanced their standing as the No. 1 opposition party. They had 83 seats in the outgoing house.

Ms. Doi refused to concede defeat or comment in detail before the final count. "I'd like to wait until the results are in, in hope of good news," she said.

Yamaguchi, the Socialist secretary-general, attributed the Liberal Democrats' success to "support from big business and large contributions from corporations."

At least a dozen Liberal Democrats won re-election despite

Turn to Japan, page 6.

### News Brief

#### Groups split over plan to divide court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental and industry groups are on opposite sides of a dispute over whether to break up the nation's largest appeals court, which exercises authority across nine states and far into the Pacific.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with jurisdiction over more than 40 million Americans from its base in San Francisco, is frequently the arbiter of major environmental cases.

"This huge circuit requires too much travel and has too many judges handing down too many opinions that breed inconsistency and lack of uniformity," says Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

## Average American has sex once a week

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — American adults say they have intercourse an average of once a week, but those over 70 have sex less than once a month and one person in five claims to have abstained entirely in the past year, according to a survey released Sunday.

The findings, based on a long-running survey of 1,500 households across the country, suggest that Americans are not as sexually adventuresome as they are often portrayed.

"This shows that the sexual behavior of Americans is more circumspect and traditional than the libertine impression we get from the popular media and fiction," said Tom W. Smith of the University of Chicago, who directed the survey.

A separate survey found that teen-age boys are also less sexually active than their on-the-prowl image would imply. It found that adolescents seem to be having sex less often, with fewer girls and at a later age than teen-agers did a decade ago.

"This contrasts sharply with the view that most young men are sexually promiscuous," said Fredya L. Sonenstein of the Urban Institute in Washington, who analyzed the results.

Both reports were among sex surveys outlined at a meeting

of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The University of Chicago results were based on interviews and questionnaires administered to a cross-section of adults in 1988 and 1989. The questions were added to the General Social Survey, which has been conducted annually since 1972.

Surprisingly little is known about the sex lives of ordinary Americans, Smith said.

His survey found that on average, adults have sex 57 times a year, or about once a week.

"We don't know what night of the week," he said, "but it sounds like the traditional stereotype of every Saturday night."

Sexual frequency dropped with age from about 78 times a year for those under 40 to eight times for those over 70. Overall, married people have sex 67 times a year, separated people 66 times, divorced and never-married people 55 and widowed people six.

However, 22 percent of people said they had no sex partners at all during the previous year. Nine percent of married people were abstinent, as were 86 percent of widowed people.

## Tuition hike International students hardest hit by new fees

**Carolyn Höfig**  
Managing Editor



It was the worst-case scenario presented to the Arizona Board of Regents at its Friday tuition meeting.

A steep hike in out-of-state tuition would price some students right out of the Arizona university system — a system they have been a part of for up to four years, pursuing degrees.

The regents dismissed it. After all, the \$600,000 financial aid pool written into their tuition decision — the financial aid pool they're pretty sure will be created — will take care of all the needy non-residents, they reasoned.

But even the regents' decree can't keep the worst-case scenario from becoming reality to thousands of Arizona students: International students will have to come up with the \$1,000 out-of-state increase that the board approved, or they will have to leave the Arizona schools.

And, short of re-writing U.S. visa policy, there is no Alternative B for international students.

About 2,000 international students currently attend ASU. They pay non-resident tuition each year they study here. These are not exchange students, but students who come from foreign countries specifically to participate in some of the University's programs.

Some of them can't go home again until they have their degrees.

They are here on student visas, which allow them to stay in the United States as long as they are enrolled as full-time students and are making progress toward

*'International students will have to come up with the \$1,000 out-of-state increase that the board approved, or they will have to leave the Arizona schools.'*

degrees. The visas also restrict international students from working, except on campus.

And international students must document their ability to pay for their entire

stay in America before they may obtain their visas. That's tuition, rent, food, books, medical expenses, entertainment, transportation — everything.

They must prove they are able to support themselves because international students are, according to federal immigration law, ineligible for any kind of need-based monetary support from the United States.

That includes need-based financial aid.

Which is why international students rightly felt left out of the equation when the regents decided to raise out-of-state tuition by \$1,000 without implementing — or discussing at any length — a "grandfathering" option that would have established a lesser increase for currently enrolled non-residents.

And now they're stuck.

Could it be that the regents just didn't know in exactly what straits this tuition hike puts international students?

ASU senior Margaret Teng, an international student from Singapore, did speak at the Jan. 25 tuition hearings. And the international students have collected nearly 300 signatures on a petition regarding fees, and ASU President Lattie Coor did bring up the petition at Friday's regents meeting.

After the board passed the tuition increase, Regent Donald Shropshire proposed that the regents investigate possibilities for helping international students meet the fees. It was passed unanimously.

But a solution seems improbable. So, what will the international students at ASU do?

*'Some of them can't go home again until they have their degrees.'*

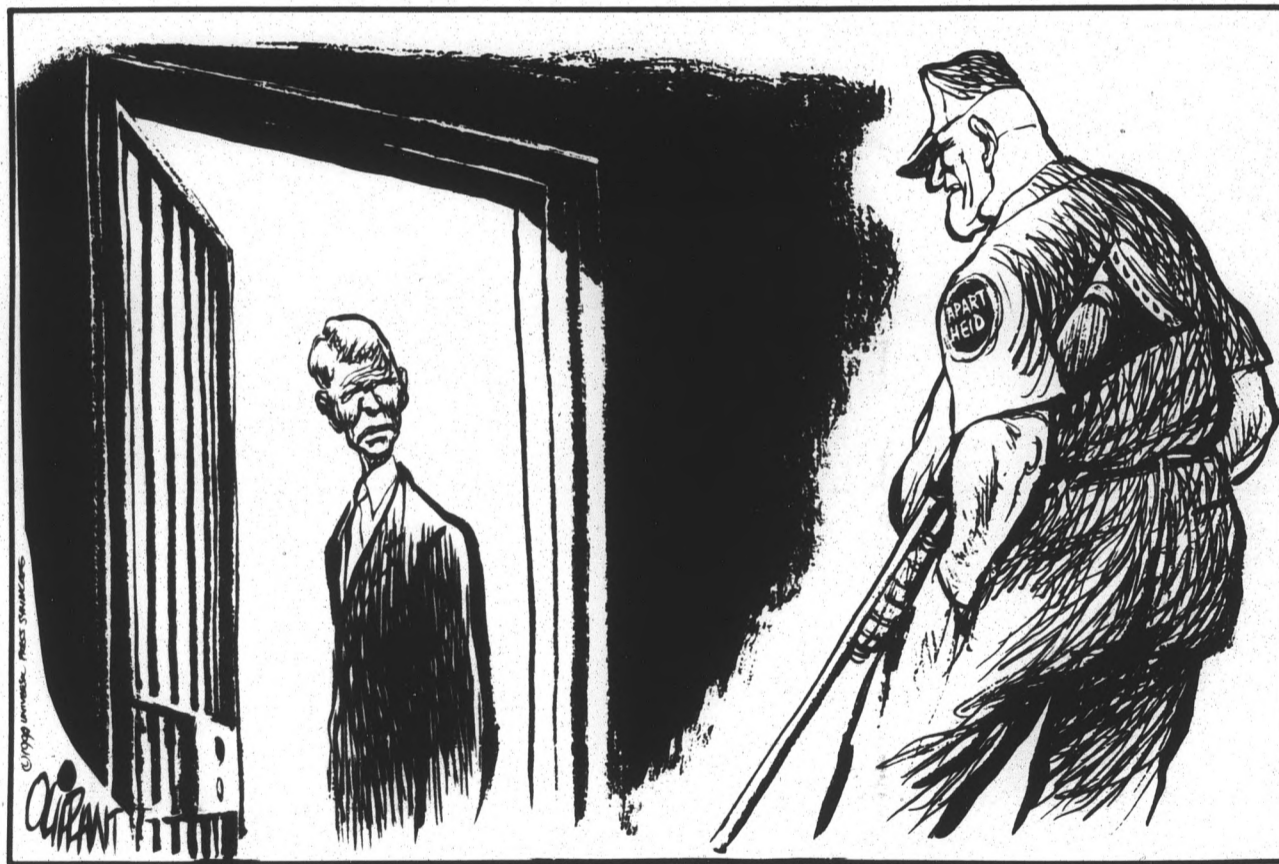
Some can dig a little deeper into their savings and come up with the extra \$1,000.

Some can try to transfer to a less expensive school, even if that means leaving the program that brought them to this country in the first place.

And some of them can only stand by and watch their academic hopes fade — several years and thousands of dollars of wasted effort.

Perhaps the regents should have considered more carefully the worst-case tuition hike scenario.

Because now Arizona's international students must confront it on their own.



**'CAREFUL, MR. MANDELA — YOU MAY STILL BE SHOT WHILE TRYING TO ESCAPE.'**

## Letters

### No-shows

The pro-life and pro-choice groups of Arizona each were scheduled to give 45 minute programs about their beliefs on Feb. 7 in the Ocotillo Hall lobby as a part of a RA's awareness program. There were between 40 and 50 students waiting, along with eight resident assistants and two hall directors. The audience waited 30 minutes for two activist groups which never showed up.

The pro-choice group waited until a few hours before the meeting to cancel out professionally by leaving a message on an answering machine. The pro-life group didn't even have the courtesy or courage to call or inform anyone that they weren't able to attend.

These groups may not be needed because the students facilitated their own discussions without the presence of the activist groups. The evening was enlightening and informational for many students.

We didn't need the pro-life and pro-choice groups of Arizona to learn and discuss the problems and solutions to this complex issue facing society today.

The issue of abortion is important to many people, yet when the pro-life and pro-choice groups don't even attend a program they are scheduled to participate in, many students get turned off.

I would hope in the future that these two groups take more responsibility. Are they really "helpful" or do they just cause more problems?

Scott Maasen  
Freshman, Political Science

## Quotable

*"Our lifetime may be the last that will be lived out in a technological society."*

— Isaac Asimov

## LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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REPORTERS: Gremlyn Bradley, Mike Burgess, Nicole Carroll, Carolyn Huffman, Sonja Lewis, Dan Nowicki, Hobart Rowland, Kevin Sheh, Tenny Tatusian, Vanja Thompson, Kristie Young.

SPORTS REPORTERS: Vicki Culver, Matthew Kaster, Larry Newell, Kris Timmons, Dan Zeiger.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jeorgetta Douglas, Jamie Lytle, Sundi Kjenstad, Shelli Wright.

COPY EDITORS: Charles Granieri, Kristen Johnson, Jill Tibke.

FREELANCE WRITERS: Joseph Crawford, Heidi Donat,

## American politics

### Noonan generation: Liberal parents, conservative kids

Joseph Sobran  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The new decade is already favored with two fine books about American politics, one just published, the other due soon.

The one already available is Peggy Noonan's, "What I Saw at the Revolution" (Random House). I don't think I'm being partial to an old friend if I concur with the reviewers who call this a terrific read. If you want to know what it's like to work in the White House, from the perspective of a star-struck subordinate who never quite gets disillusioned or loses her awe of the place, give this book a shot.

For my money, the best part is the very first chapter, a much-too-short memoir of growing up in a Democratic home and becoming a conservative. It's the first time this story has been told, the story of baby boomers who grew up to recoil from liberalism — a new twist on all the autobiographies of people who think they've "outgrown" family, religion, patriotism.

Peggy Noonan was born in Brooklyn in 1950, to an Irish-Catholic family of seven children. Her father was a

salesman. Remembering the Depression, her parent's generation had a keen sense of both limits and opportunity. She inherited their grateful patriotism, though it didn't emerge until 1971, when she found herself amid anti-war protestors who were thrashing America as racist, fascist, and all that.

"What am I doing with these people?" she asked herself. "As far as I was concerned they were encouraging the real bastards of the world. As far as I was concerned from here on in I would use my McGovern button as a roach clip."

While the New Left was getting all the publicity, the Noonan generation was quietly making up its own mind. In 1980 it would be more Republican than its parents. Liberal pundits would ascribe Ronald Reagan's success to "greed," proving themselves out of touch with the kids they'd nearly defied in the '60s. They can read her book and discover what they missed.

And what they missed was the simple fact that people who disagree with them have their reasons, their inner lives, their own kinds of ideals. Peggy Noonan answers many questions the liberals forgot to ask.

Another book of note, in a different vein, is Michael Barone's "Our Country: The Shaping of America From Roosevelt to Reagan" (The Free Press). Though it isn't nearly as entertaining as the Noonan book (and isn't meant to be), it sensitively covers aspects of recent American history that most historians have overlooked.

One of Barone's theses is that "in the United States, politics

more often divides Americans along cultural than economic lines." Moral issues, or at least issues perceived as moral, concern us more than so-called pocketbook issues.

At nearly 700 pages, the book is hard to summarize, beyond noting that it reviews our recent past in absorbing detail. No big surprise, just close attention to texture. We are reminded of the role of men other than presidents who shaped our politics in important ways but are now nearly forgotten: Charles Murphy, Robert Wagner, Arthur Vandenberg, Robert Taft, Cardinal Francis Spellman, Adlai Stevenson. Of Stevenson, Barone says, a trifle deflatingly, that "he was no brainer than Eisenhower, only more ironic." That's accurate and perceptive without being unkind.

Much of the detail helps establish perspective. From 1940 to 1945, the level of federal spending increased tenfold, to \$95 billion. Puny by today's standards, but it graphically traces the course to where we are now. Barone supplies enough information to ensure that every reader will find plenty of interest.

I'm still waiting for some historian to make one point about Franklin Roosevelt: He made it normal for millions of citizens to expect to live off other citizen's earnings. Whether you approve or not, that's a profound change in the nature and structure of the American political system. It creates conflicts of interest that should at least give us qualms. But FDR's stature as a great president seems to be one of the dogmas that even staunch conservatives of the Noonan generation don't want to challenge.



## More Letters

### Have empathy for Higbee

Editor:

I suspect that many of those who read the story of John Lawrence Higbee's electrocution share my feeling of empathy for him. His accident was tragic and the resulting physical disability is a high price to pay for his poor judgment.

While I can only speculate on his motives for entering the Physical Science building at 3:40 a.m., I am inclined to believe that he entered the building in such a clandestine manner for all the wrong reasons.

The jury rendered the correct verdict in this case. The taxpayers should not be made to pay for personal injuries resulting from criminal acts.

Perhaps if John Lawrence Higbee had been charged with trespassing at the time of the incident (regardless of the severity of his injuries), this issue would not have been debated in court.

Michael Valentino  
Graduate Student,

School of Health Administration and Policy

## Cuomo's accuser plays politics with religion

Mike Royko  
Tribune Media Services

I've been on the receiving end of many stern lectures this week because of a column I wrote about Gov. Mario Cuomo and the New York bishop who said Cuomo might end up in hell because he isn't trying to make abortion illegal.

One of the rebukes came from an anti-abortion group's telephone hot-line. It summed up what other callers have told me:

"Bishop Austin Vaughan simply did what every good priest should do and is obliged to do: warn a public sinner that if he continues in his sin he may not enter the kingdom of heaven. ... So more power to Bishop Vaughan, who knew that he would be roundly criticized by a bunch of know-nothings but did not let that stop him from doing his job."

The hot line message went on to explain why I was one of the "know-nothings."

"Royko seems to think that if a bishop tells one of his flock that he is in danger of

hell, suddenly that bishop is imposing his morality on all of us. Why such a bad chip on your shoulder, Mike, bad conscience?"

No, my conscience feels OK. I haven't performed any abortions lately or encouraged anyone to have them.

As a matter of fact, it might surprise the anti-abortion group, but I don't think too much of abortions. I particularly dislike abortions as a form of birth control.

There are all sorts of birth control methods available to men and women. So I'd prefer that men and women who don't want children avoid pregnancy in the first place and use abortion only in a life-threatening situation.

Unfortunately Vaughan's church doesn't approve of most birth control methods, so it sort of puts women between a rock and a hard place. His church doesn't even want the poor uneducated told how to practice birth control. But that's another issue.

Getting back to Vaughan's warning to Cuomo, I totally agree that if a Catholic priest believes that a member of his flock is doing something that could send him to hell he should warn the sinner.

I'm sure that before this day ends, thousands of American Catholics will have done something that could, according to their faith, prevent them from entering the

'kingdom of heaven. Goodness, the figure might be in the millions worldwide.

And I think it is the obligation of priests to warn them to mend their wicked ways, as I'm sure many of the priests do.

However, I've been in the newspaper business for 35 years as a reporter, editor and columnist. I've spent much of my working life in or near the newsroom of three papers.

And not once have I ever received, or heard of anyone receiving a phone call from a priest who said something like this:

"Hello, this is Father Shannon. I am calling to say that there is a member of my flock named Slat Grobnik who is a foreman at the Popup Spring Company. Mr. Grobnik, who is a married man, has been carrying on an adulterous relationship with a married barmaid who works near his place of employment. Every Tuesday in the Happy Nooner Motel. If he persists in this sinful behavior, he might go to hell. So, I would like to warn him. Could you please see that this is printed on the front page of your newspaper?"

That, in effect, is what Vaughan did. If he is genuinely worried about Cuomo's soul, as I'm sure he is, why didn't he send a letter or make a call and say: "Governor, this is Bishop Vaughan, and I'm concerned that

you might go to hell," etc. . .

Instead he blabbed it to a reporter, assuring that it would wind up on the front page of most American papers, the network news, in the news magazines and on The Associated Press, United Press International and Reuters wires.

I realize that Cuomo is a prominent person, but I know of many prominent Catholics, including politicians, who have done things that must surely, in the eyes of their church, threaten them with hell's fire.

But I don't recall any bishops or cardinals phoning and saying: "Quick, give me rewrite. I want to issue a front-page warning to Sen. Bedhopper that if he doesn't knock off his sinful hanky-panky he's going to sweat through one long, hot eternity."

If Vaughan's approach were appropriate, then I urge his church to really do it. Don't stop with Cuomo. How about every archdiocese sending out a weekly news release listing unrepentant sinners? I'm sure that if Slat Grobnik and that barmaid saw their names on Page 1 they would cease and desist.

But until this happens, I have a modest suggestion for Vaughan. Thou shalt not blab about just one guy or you'll be suspected of playing politics, not religion. I don't know if that's a sin, but it's kind of sneaky.

# CPR class attendance remains high, despite AIDS fear

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

The fear of contracting AIDS from performing CPR might prevent some people from taking the CPR class at ASU but that loss is balanced by people who want to learn how to prevent drownings, instructors said.

The ASU Student Health Center continued its tradition of offering CPR classes through the American Heart Association and the American Red Cross and registered students for March classes.

The cost of the Adult CPR and Choking class is \$8 and for the more extensive classes, which include child, infant and two-person rescue-techniques, the cost is \$10. The classes last from four to six hours.

CPR, offered at three levels of certification, enables the participant to administer various levels of treatment

procedures in life-threatening situations. For instance, CPR and First Aid can be used on people who have been victims of heart attacks, choking and near-drowning and electrocution.

Other students are required to take the course for lifeguard certification or for curriculum requirement. Some students learn CPR because of a cardiac-arrest history in their family or because they have children learning to swim.

"We have a pretty good flow of people, (attending the classes) especially around here with the drownings," said Douglas St. John, safety education coordinator. "Action is critical — it improves their chances of surviving straight across the board."

Angie Gipson, a CPR instructor at Student Health and a children's swimming instructor, said that since drowning is the number one cause of child fatality in Arizona, she encourages parents to learn CPR.

"I encourage parents to take it if they have children who swim — then the end results might not have been so fatal," Gipson said.

Another concern instructors have been hearing involves patrons hesitant to take the class for fear AIDS might be passed by administering CPR to someone in an emergency situation or through mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with practice dummies.

But Gipson said that many times when people do perform CPR it is on someone they know so the worry of contracting AIDS is not as great. "Hepatitis is even worse but people don't worry about that," she added.

St. John said that the reason the CPR course stays popular is that unlike semester-long classes offered at some community colleges, Student Health CPR is "not that time-consuming and teaches exactly what you need to know."

# ASU beats UofA in bid for national energy analysis center

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

The ASU mechanical and aerospace engineering program has beaten out UofA as a site for a national energy analysis center.

Teams of engineering students and a faculty member will work in the center, inspecting small manufacturing firms to help them become more energy efficient.

ASU was selected by the University City Science Center of Philadelphia, which runs 13 such units in the United States. The ASU site will be managed by the science center

under agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Industrial Programs.

ASU and UofA both submitted applications for the site. Bob Sears, assistant director for the new center, said ASU was approved "because of our excellence and our ability to do the job."

"One of the reasons is that we have a lot of experience in doing this type of work," Sears said.

After a day-long audit of a firm's energy output, the team compiles a report with suggestions on how to decrease energy expenses.

"We have all the equipment necessary to do jobs like analyze emissions from boilers, analyze motors and generators and measure heat sources," Sears said.

"We give them recommendations like fixing air compressor leaks, changing light fixtures so they draw less energy, using more daylighting."

The cost of the repair or change is estimated, and then the money that could be saved is calculated, he said.

"It's an actual cost analysis of how much they can expect to pay and how much they can expect to reduce their energy bill,"

Sears said.

The analysis is free to manufacturers who meet three out of four requirements: They must employ fewer than 500 people, have an annual energy bill of less than \$1.75 million, have gross annual sales of less than \$75 million and lack in-house professionals on energy use and conservation.

The requirements are meant to limit qualification to small- and medium-sized businesses, since larger manufacturers often have their own analysts, Sears said.

All types of manufacturing companies may be eligible, Sears said.

# Romania

Continued from page 3.

Rampaging demonstrators broke windows, dug through office cabinets and hurled books by Ceausescu and Communist Party manuals to the screaming crowd outside.

Scores of supporters of the National Salvation Front, which took power after the revolution, began a small counterdemonstration, crying, "Terrorists! Terrorists!"

Anti-government demonstrators included young and old, students and workers. They said they belonged to no particular political party.

"What we want is democracy," said

student Cezar Rasuceanu, 22.

Anger has built since the National Salvation Front said it planned to take part in May elections. The Front then gave up power and the Council of National Unity was formed.

Opponents have accused the Front of packing the council and seeking a return to one-party rule.

The demonstration started like others this past week in Victory Square — with about 200 people arguing with one another in the midmorning sunlight.

But at about 2:30 p.m. protesters seeking Iliescu smashed windows and the doors with their hands.

# Japan

Continued from page 3.

being linked to last year's so-called Recruit scandal, in which influential politicians profited from cut-rate stock offered by the Recruit Co. conglomerate in return for political favors.

Kaifu, 59, called the results a "significant verdict of the people."

"It is a form of purification," he said.

Koshiro Ishida, chairman of the Komeito (Clean Government Party), denounced the results, saying, "There has been no 'purification.' I'd like to know how the Liberal Democrats plan to take responsibility (for corrupt politics)."

The post-election period will be crammed

with foreign policy issues as well as political work to deal with the legislative roadblocks facing the government.

U. S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is arriving Tuesday to ask Japan to increase its payments supporting the 50,000 U. S. troops based here. On Thursday, U. S.-Japan negotiations resume to seek ways to cut deeply into Japan's \$49 billion trade surplus with the United States.

Those re-elected included former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, 65, who resigned last year after admitting that he accepted huge donations from the Recruit Co.; and Takeshita's replacement, Souseke Uno, 67, who lasted only two months as prime minister.



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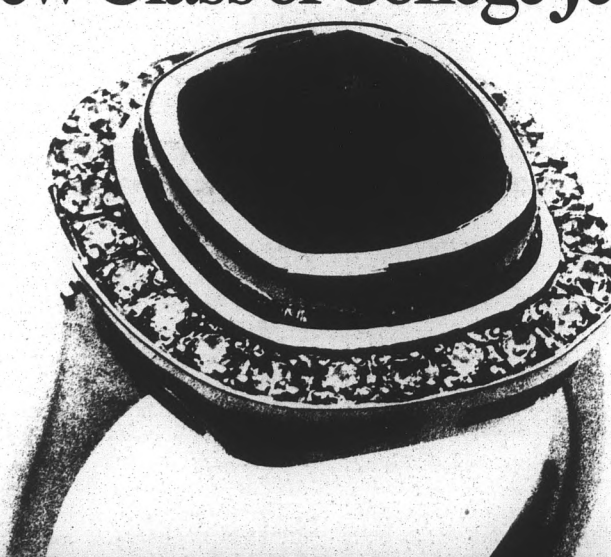
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# University sponsors 7th annual Senior Olympics

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

The seventh annual Arizona Senior Olympics, featuring more than 3,000 athletes 50 or older, began Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

Following a parade of the participating athletes, the 108th Army National Guard Band, the Harmony High Quartet and the Kelly dancers provided the crowd with entertainment.

Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford then formally opened the event. After welcoming the crowd, Mofford gave this year's competitors a friendly warning.

"There was a time I could play a pretty good game of softball, basketball, or even tennis," the governor said to a small but enthusiastic crowd. "So watch out, you may have a new competitor next year."

After offering encouragement to the competitors, saying that "a healthy and active body leads to content and peaceful mind," Mofford declared the Olympics open.

Lighting the Senior Olympic flame was Phyllis Slinker, who "is the ideal role model for the slogan of the Senior Olympics — fitness for the '90s," according to the master of ceremonies.

For Phil Lawrence, who at age 77 won the gold medal for racewalking Saturday, the event provided more than just exercise.

"If my health holds out, I'll be competing in Helsinki, (Finland, the site of the world Senior Olympics next year)" he said. Lawrence said he has been racewalking for two years.

The University, along with several other sponsors, supported the event. Bill Siler, a member of the Olympics' board of directors, served as this year's master of ceremonies in place of KTSP sportscaster J. D. Hayworth, who did not attend.

Events conducted Saturday were track and field, aerobic dance, softball, cycling, bowling and powerlifting. More than 1,000 events are scheduled for this year's Olympics, which will conclude March 4.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

The Sun City Aqua Suns competed in synchronized swimming competition Sunday at the Aquatic Center during the Arizona Senior Olympics.

## Tempe woman lights torch, kicking off Arizona sporting events

At age 54, Senior Games participant competes for fifth consecutive year

By VANJA THOMPSON  
State Press

Twelve years ago, at 42, Phyllis Slinker of Tempe wasn't able to run around a track once without stopping. Since then, she has participated in 64 marathons and hopes to have completed her 100th marathon by 1995.

Slinker, who lit the torch to kick off the seventh annual Arizona Senior Olympics Saturday morning at Sun Angel Stadium, said the psychological as well as the physical rewards of running are countless.

She said of being physically fit, "It changes your attitude about life. It makes you more independent, you're more willing to take chances."

This is Slinker's fifth year competing in the Arizona Senior Olympics.

In 1978, Slinker set a goal to run in a race, after she and a friend had signed up for a Phoenix Parks and Recreation exercise class, and found they were unable to run around the track once without stopping.

By the following year, she had competed in her first marathon in San Diego.

The grandmother of nine now frequently travels to compete in several marathons each year, including the annual Pikes Peak Marathon in Colorado, which she will run for the 10th consecutive year this August.

She is also the only person to have run the Phoenix Marathon 10 years in a row. This year she took 10th place. She has also competed in the Hawaii marathon for the past four years.

Every fall, she travels to the Grand Canyon with a group and participates in an annual race-walking event. She described the Grand Canyon as "an upside down Pikes Peak".

Slinker is looking forward to her 55th birthday in April, which will qualify her for the National Senior Olympics in Syracuse.

Slinker shares her hobby with longtime friend Jack Spikes.

"He inspired me to do triathlon running and marathoning," Slinker said of her 66-year-old beau, adding that the couple is very supportive of each other. Last week Slinker ran alongside Spikes, who was competing in a biathlon.

Slinker feels the couple has accomplished more since they are involved in an exercise program together.

"It's hard to do it alone, everyone should seek out a neighbor or friend to run with." Each is competing in nine events this year, she added.

Slinker said she would like to make people more aware of the benefits of physical fitness by volunteering for organizations like the YMCA within the next five years.

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## Italian author says historical female role models 'abnormal'

By GREMLYN BRADLEY  
State Press

Italian author Dacia Maraini spoke Wednesday on the history of her female literary predecessors, describing them as "abnormal."



Maraini

The Renaissance called for a more sophisticated, cultured woman, but only because she had to take company with men, Maraini said. Women were taught to sing, dance and hold a conversation.

"It was a little like the geisha in Japan," Maraini said.

After Italy was united in 1860, she said the image of women began to change. The new, independent kind of woman became "la maestra," or "little teacher."

Grazia Deledda, from a peasant family in Sardinia, was one of the first women to forge into the literary world. A strong storyteller, she won a Nobel Prize for literature in 1926.

Sicilian Sibilla Alerano created a scandal when she left her husband and child for a "intellectually independent life" in Rome, Maraini said.

"When she died, she was forgotten," she said. "This is something that happens to women writers."

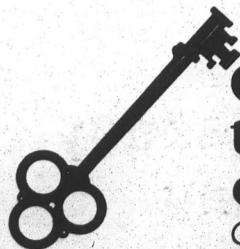
The early 1900s brought the futurist movement to Italy, and along with it came the provocative manifesto of Valentina Di Sains Point, Rosa Rosa and Lucia Marinetti. These three women wanted "something new and strong, but that was bitter, also," Maraini said. "La maestra had been killed."

With the rise of Mussolini came fascism, a policy that treated women very hard, Maraini said. Different decrees included cutting women's salaries in half, excluding women from becoming school directors and taxing female college students twice as much as men. One decree that was posted in public places read: "The woman is an ignorant mammal."

Much has changed for the better in Italy, Maraini said, and the market today is favorable to women writers.

Born in Florence, Maraini has written novels, plays and poetry. She has also campaigned in Italy for legalized abortion.

Some of Maraini's books include "Letters to Marina," "Woman at War" and "Devour Me, Too." Her latest play, Mary Stuart, was performed recently at California State University-Hayward.



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Continued from page 1.

but with instructor overrides, the actual number could be larger, according to University records. Likewise, all French 101 and Spanish 101 classes had 32 seats open this semester, but instructor overrides could have enlarged the classes further.

"We don't want to be telling instructors how to teach class," White said. "Yet it's a University concern."

The provost's office is providing support for the SFPC to continue its study into class size, said Louis Olivas, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

White said he expects to have the study completed this semester.

The Faculty Senate presidents forwarded their concerns of

class size to the Arizona Board of Regents Thursday.

"Not many good, responsible faculty can provide a quality education experience for the majority of their students when the class size is about 40, give or take a few," UofA Faculty President Thomas Rehm said.

"This is demoralizing to the faculty faced with the responsibility for providing quality instruction, doubly demoralizing and frustrating to the students who are seeking to become educated, and a continual sore point for parents who are providing the funds for the attainment of a quality education for their children," he said.

The SFPC study also proposed that all upper-division classes be capped at 20 students per class.

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# Cultural Diversity Committee to sponsor carnival

## Third annual celebration works to encourage ethnic awareness

By MICHELLE HENRY  
State Press

Anyone who has ever wanted to experience the world without leaving ASU's campus will get that chance Wednesday.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the east lawn of the Student Services Building will come alive with the sights and sounds of the third annual World Carnival.

The Cultural Diversity Committee, which is sponsoring the event, promises it will be "a cross-cultural experience of the senses."

Bob Soza, assistant dean for cultural affairs, said the event develops an awareness of cultural diversity through observation and participation in a non-threatening way.

"It is a fun way for students to experience cultures without having to travel to a foreign country," he said. "They can do it right here at ASU."

Mary Charette, the event coordinator, said that although the carnival is based on the on the pre-lent celebrations in

Brazil and New Orleans, it has no religious significance.

"The idea is for people to feel the rhythm, smell the food, feel the crafts and see the costumes," she said.

"It is the third annual carnival and it is growing by word of mouth," she continued. "People remember the outstanding performances as classy acts whose authenticity speaks for itself."

Charette said several junior high and high schools across the Valley are encouraging their students to experience this event.

Eighteen different cultural displays and food booths will be available in addition to arts and crafts demonstrations. The booths are all run by student organizations.

*"It is a fun way for students to experience cultures without having to travel to a foreign country."*

— Bob Soza



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Meikuei Chain-Creyce of the Mei Hsui Chinese Classical Dance Company performs the embroidery dance that will be a part of the World Carnival.

The carnival will feature traditional dances, including the Arizona-based professional troupes include Azido, Cuahzihuatl-Danza Azteca, Gazelle and Bacchanal Musicians, the Dennis Family Hopi Dance Group, Edwardo and Allison-Latin American Dance, Thai Sinklaphas, an ethnic dance ensemble and the Kawambe Drum and Dance Ensemble.

"These groups are the top of the line of anyone in the Southwest who specializes in cultural performances," Charette said.

Promoters expect to draw more than 2,000 people to this year's event, which took six months to plan and \$6,000 to put on.

Hasan Mushtaq, a civil engineering graduate student with the Bangladesh Students Association, will have a booth selling foods such as bean salad, potato cakes and samusa (cooked meat and vegetables wrapped in a thin tortilla).

"Last year, we ran out of food in an hour," he said. "We didn't expect that many people to like our food. This year we are increasing the quantity of food to keep up with the demands."



Scott Troyanos/State Press

David Jones performs a ribbon dance.

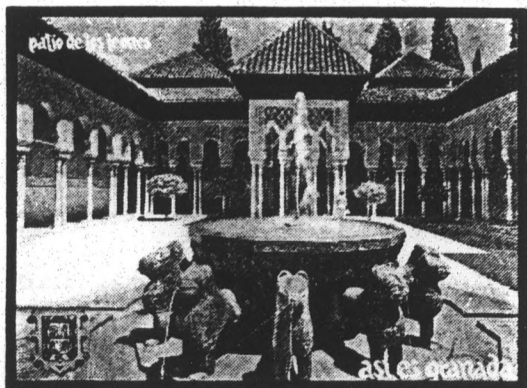
Collections of rare Chinese propaganda prints from 1949-50 donated by Dot Young of Sun City will be on display along with poetry and scholarly writing from the Center for Asian students.

Carrie Class, a senior leisure studies major encouraged all students to see the rare collections.

"Several Asian students have said they don't even see these artifacts in China," she said.



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# First environmental expo to raise recycling awareness

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

Tempe officials say that this weekend's "e-one" national environmental festival at Pera Club Park should raise public awareness of the city's recycling efforts and other environmental programs.

The first-time environmental expo, to be held at the park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, is expected to draw 90 exhibitors forwarding the "consumption to conservation" theme and a crowd of 10,000, according to Ellen Bonnin, spokeswoman for one of the event's co-sponsors, Phoenix's Hardaway Connections Inc.

The Phoenix non-profit business organization Valley Forward is also sponsoring the event. Bonnin said the Arizona Public Service Company, National Corn Growers, Wetherington Co. and others will lend their support, with help from the Salt River Project, KTSP-Channel 10 and KUKQ-AM.

Bonnin said the festival will feature educational displays, school projects, new products, inventions and technologies from companies and groups involved in everything from air quality to historical preservation.

"Everybody is going to get a huge dose of everything," Bonnin said.

Bonnin said Arizona is just beginning to understand the environmental implications of its waste, pointing out that her home state of Wisconsin is dumping soil and leaves into landfills once spilling over with garbage.

"The Valley's program is the most neophyte beginning I have ever seen."

Mayor Harry Mitchell is scheduled to speak at the event on behalf of the city, according to his assistant Randy Gross.

"This is a positive thing overall for the Valley," Gross said. "We should be proud that Valley Forward chose to have the expo here in Tempe."

Gross said the city hopes the festival also

will generate increased enthusiasm for the development in the Salt River bed. When the Rio Salado project is completed, Gross said, it will have a wildlife refuge, a fishing harbor, and other environmental features.

Tempe City Council showed its support for the event by voting last Thursday to waive fees for Valley Forward's outdoor event permit and costs for police and traffic coordination.

Councilwoman Carol Smith, who in 1988 initiated the first Valley recycling program in Tempe, said the expo will further the city's aims to "reduce the waste stream going to the city's landfill."

Smith said that during the first year of Tempe's pilot recycling program, started in the 900 homes of the Lakes community in south Tempe, 500,000 tons of recyclable waste were sold, but that for the city, the project, which involves municipal workers and vehicles, is not a money-making venture.

"The going rate for paper and aluminum is fairly low," she said. "There is no market at all for glass in this state."

Smith added that the city is making every effort to expand the program in the most cost efficient way possible.

"Eventually, we want it to pay for itself," she said.

On Jan. 1, Smith said, the city initiated another recycling project in north Tempe between Curry Road and Continental Drive west of Scottsdale Road, that, so far, has had 70 percent participation from the area's 2,000 households.

Smith said that although the program does involve some extra effort on the part of participants — including separating aluminum, glass and newspaper into city-supplied bins — the overall resident response to the city's environmental programs has been positive.

"City residents are very enthusiastic about this," she said. "They want to participate in the program."

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents between Friday and Sunday:

•An ASU student was arrested at Cholla Apartment Complex in connection with the theft of a \$200 parking sign taken from Lot 63.

•An ASU student was arrested Saturday on charges of disorderly conduct and illegal use of a telephone at Ocotillo Hall. He was cited and released.

•An ASU student was arrested Friday at 402 Adelphi Drive for providing false information to a police officer and underage possession of alcohol.

•An ASU student was arrested Saturday in the 800 block of South Rural Road for driving with a suspended license.

•Nine ASU students were arrested in separate incidents for underage possession of alcohol. They were all cited and released.

•A burglar stole an ASU student's \$2,000 computer between Thursday and Saturday from 615 Alpha Drive.

•Six bicycles were reported stolen in separate incidents. Total loss is \$1,258.

•A burglar stole an ASU student's \$600 ring between Friday and Saturday from a room at Cholla Apartment Complex.

•A thief stole \$376 worth of property Wednesday from a non-student's truck in Lot 59.

•A thief stole a \$250 VCR from an ASU student's vehicle Saturday in Lot 57.

•A vandal caused \$200 in damages between Thursday and Friday by throwing a rock through the rear window of an ASU student's car.

•A vandal caused \$100 in damages between Friday and Saturday by breaking out the rear window of an ASU student's vehicle.

•A burglar broke a window in an ASU student's car between Wednesday and Friday and stole two stereo speakers valued at \$100.

Tempe police reported the following incidents between Friday and Sunday:

•Two Tempe men were arrested Thursday on felony drug charges after narcotics officers served a search warrant and seized eight to 10 pounds of marijuana at their home, police said.

Police said Thomas Joe Montgomery and Matthew Dean Martinson, both 20, of the 1700 block of East Carmen Street, were arrested about 2 p.m. on charges of possession of marijuana and booked into Tempe City Jail.

In addition to drugs, officers confiscated a high-powered assault rifle and a 9mm pistol, police said.

•A transient was injured critically about 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the 1100 block of East Apache Boulevard when he was struck by a car driven by an ASU student.

The victim, who was not identified pending notification of his relatives, was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn. The accident still is being investigated.

•A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested Friday for DUI and underage possession of alcohol after she was stopped in the 1400 block of South Rural Road.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

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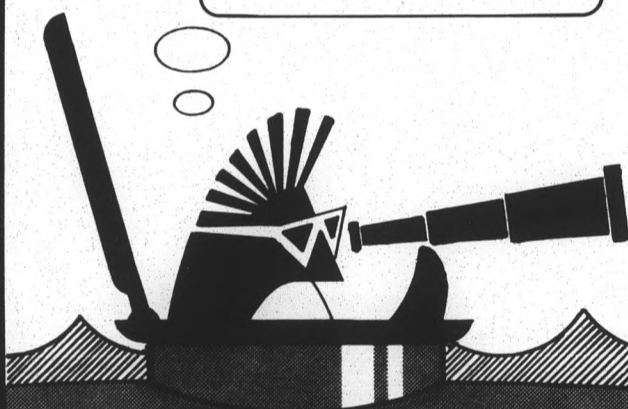
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## The Usual Suspects

### Spike seeks to ban frats

Movie Director Spike Lee urged his alma mater to ban fraternities as he accepted an achievement award from the school, Morehouse College. He also said he was kicked off campus while filming there in 1987.



Lee

"During this past semester, a young man . . . died," Lee said, referring to Joel Harris, an 18-year-old who officials said died of a heart ailment after hazing from potential fraternity brothers.

"I think we should abolish fraternities from Morehouse's campus."

Lee appeared at the Atlanta campus Saturday to be honored for his achievements. He received a 1990 Bennie Award, handed out each year as part of the all-male college's Founders Days' celebrations.

Lee also scolded Morehouse administrators, claiming they kicked him off campus in 1987 while he was filming "School Daze," which portrayed a caste system based on skin color among blacks at a mythical black college.

### Cat got your tongue?

Actress Kathleen Turner bowed out of a weekend matinee performance of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" because of a bout with laryngitis that had dragged on for two days.



Turner

Turner missed the performance of the Tennessee Williams play on Saturday at the Shubert Theater in Boston on the orders of her doctor.

The theater reported that officials expect Turner to be well enough for the rest of her scheduled performances. The play, which also stars Charles Durning, is slated to run here until Feb. 25, before a Broadway opening.

"Her doctor would not allow her to perform for six hours in one day," said usher Gene Marley III. "I guess with her musky voice and the length of the performance, it's taken a toll."

Turner is known for her roles in such films as "Body Heat" and "Romancing the Stone" and the current "War of the Roses."

### Music with a twist

This year's winner of the 10th annual Strange Music Festival was a hosaphone. Runner-up honors went to a harp that came from from the broad side of a barn. Third place went to the humongaphonium.

The festival began in 1980 at Carter Caves State Resort Park and was intended originally to celebrate the jaw harp. "But we decided that was too limited, so the thing just started getting a whole lot bigger," said festival co-founder Dick Albin, a Nashville, Tenn., humorist.

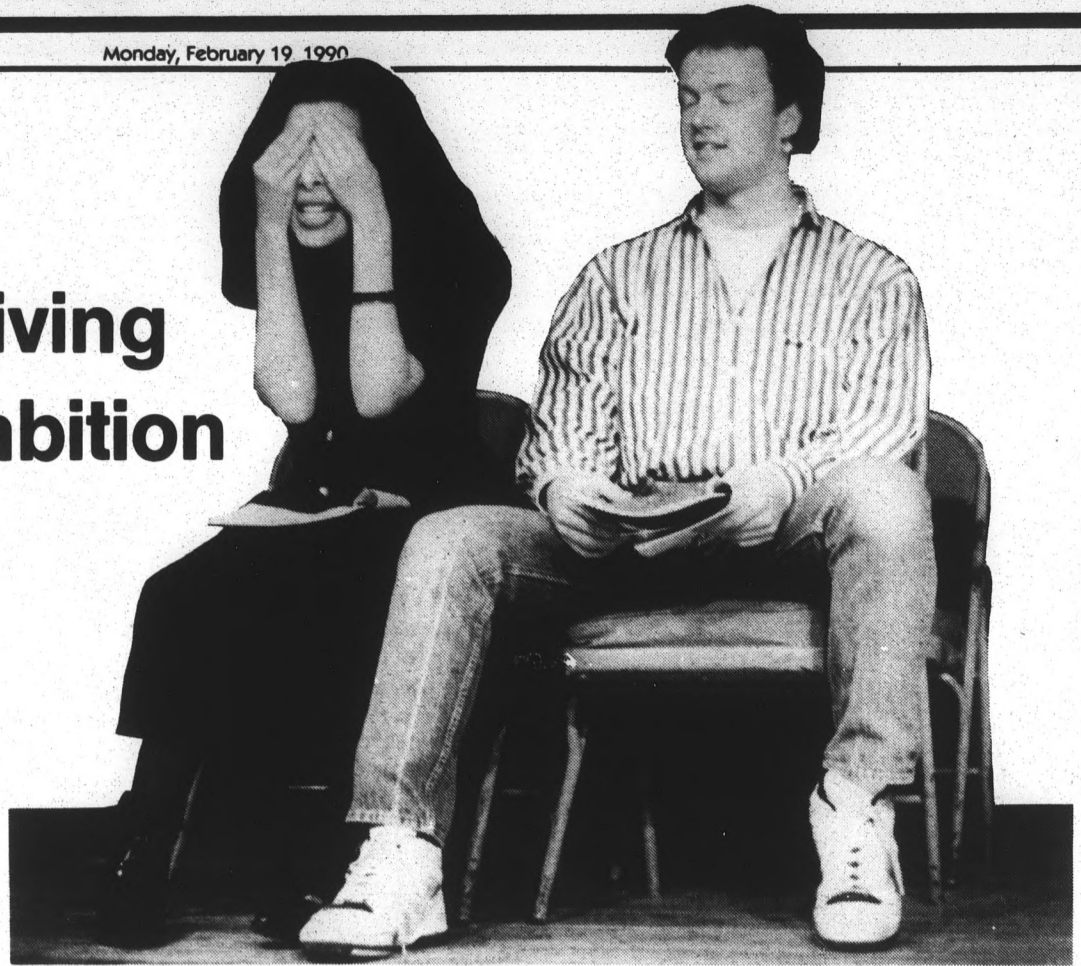
Albin said the festival has attracted musicians from Japan, Israel, Canada and West Virginia. Previous winners include a baby's bottom and a dog's tail.

"This brings out latent musical abilities," said John P. Tierney, park naturalist and the other co-founder.

More than 100 people squeezed into the meeting room at the park lodge to watch six musicians demonstrate their creations. Prizes went to the instruments that were the most unusual and the best able to play a recognizable tune.

Dick Mansfield, a folk musician from Mansfield, Ohio, won with what he called a hosaphone. He took the mouthpiece from a trumpet and stuck it into a hose from his mother's washing machine. Twirling one end of the hose, he played taps.

## Driving ambition



Nancy (Ana Rey) conceals her terror as Mr. Fensteemaker (Brendon Alderich) attempts to complete his driving test in "Driving."

Photo by Sharon Kaney

## Theater festival takes stamina, luck

By SHARON KANEY  
State Press

SANTA BARBARA — It takes tenacity to get to the American College Theatre Festival regional competition. It takes devotion to your craft, hours of preparation and just a little bit of luck.

Just ask any one of the seven ASU students who spent the better part of last week in Santa Barbara, Calif., vying for scholarships and awards for acting, design and writing.

Once you get to the ACTF it takes stamina, because when you're not preparing for competition, you're being critiqued by your mentors and peers, attending workshops and seeing performance after performance after performance.

If you don't come away with a scholarship or award, at the very least, you'll come away with the sense that there are hundreds of other students — from all over the country — sweating it out just like you.

And you're all in it for the real prize — an overwhelming love for theater.

"In a big way, it (the festival) confirmed something I learned last semester — that theater is a collaborative effort," said Wendy Myers. Myers, a graduate student in playwrighting, was invited to participate in a staged reading and respondent session of the script "Driving" she developed last semester.

"Driving" evolved out of Jim Leonard's playwrighting workshop and is scheduled to be produced here on campus March 29, 30 and 31. The script is slated to be performed in a studio at the Fine Arts Center.

While some of the festival participants were invited to attend as long ago as last November, Myers did not receive the word until two weeks before the ACTF was to get

underway.

Unfortunately, the ASU theater department budget couldn't be stretched far enough to cover the cost of sending the 10 cast members that the script required to the University of California at Santa Barbara, where the festival was held.

"In a moment of hysteria, I told Jim (Leonard) we'd do it," said Emmett Jacobs of Layola Marymount University, who also chairs the regional Playwrighting workshop.

Jacobs recruited LMU students to direct and read the script, and work began on the show.

"I am very appreciative," Myers said of the LMU contribution. "They really did a lot with the amount of time they had."

LMU student Laura Lutz, who directed "Driving," began rehearsing the cast just four days before Myers could join them. "It was her job to make sense of it," Myers said, explaining that "Driving" is difficult to visualize when reading the script.

"It was really helpful to see what people could do without any input," she said. Myers added that Lutz had done more creative things with the staging of the piece than Myers imagined she would. "I was delighted by the fact that they had taken off on their own," she said.

Myers arrived at LMU just days before the reading was to take place. She watched a read-through of the script, making only a few changes. "I changed some blocking that I had written in," she said.

Then it was off to UCSB, a stage that was bare but for some chairs and benches, an audience of peers, and a panel of respondents.

The respondents, who are selected from universities all over the region, praised "Driving" for its "freewheeling

Turn to Festival, page 12.

## Acting student wins award for script

Fate's a quirky thing. ASU student John Wilson went to the American College Theatre Festival to compete for an Irene Ryan Scholarship, one of the most prestigious awards an acting student can receive.

He came home, instead, with an award for writing the scene he used in the competition.

Wilson co-authored the scene "They Tried Talking" with his acting partner Sue Makkoo. "I had written a scene for Sue and I to do. It was funny on paper but on stage it sucked," Wilson said.

Wilson and Makkoo decided to try an improvisation one week before the festival began. They developed a script as a point of departure, but kept it loose enough to allow for last minute inspiration.

"Twenty minutes before the first audition we came up with more," Makkoo said.

"That's the great thing about doing an original scene," added Wilson.

Wilson competed with 300 other acting students from the region. The competition was then cut down to 27, and then 15 in the final round. Wilson was the only ASU student to make it to the final round in the Irene Ryan competition.

Kraig Blythe also went to the final round for his lighting design in "Underground."

Rich Howard competed in the audio design category for his work on "Pyramid Chamber," as did Lisa Noel Greenfield and Sean Healy for their acting. Sharon Kaney competed as a student critic.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

ASU acting student John Wilson beat out 300 competitors for a spot in the final round of the American College Theatre Festival.



Tiffany (Clarissa Simek) and Tory (Keith Madden) pretend to drive the family car while Jane (Rebecca Avery) and Harry (Tyler Bearde) inspect a flat tire.

## Festival

Continued from page 11.

structure." One respondent coined it an "'Our Town' on wheels."

A one-act piece, "Driving" glimpses into the lives of 10 people, nine of whom are members of the same family. Most of the vignettes take place in or around the family cars, but they delve into personal emotional events. It has a loose structure with regard to time and place much like Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

"I see 'Driving' more as a metaphor rather than a comment on how much time we spend in cars. It has to do with relationships, ... family, ... the fact that you're confined in a particular space, ... the fact that it gets you somewhere, but not necessarily the place you want to go ... repetition through generations," she said.

Myers describes "Driving" as a voice play. "This may be extremely naive, but I really don't have a handle on what it means to be a writer. When I do write I think about the hook — what interests me. I think that hook is either something I see — a visual image — or something I hear — a conversation."

Some of the most valuable criticism Myers said she received

was in regard to the ending of the script. "I started writing to amuse myself. I wasn't thinking about theme; I wasn't thinking about character. Now I'm ready to go back and make it a full play — give it shape," she said. "The play promises things that the ending doesn't finish. I need to give it that finish. The audience wants to go 'uh-huh' at the end. I need to give it that 'uh-huh.'"

Myers also attended an actor/playwright workshop at LMU. She said it differs from the playwright's work shop at ASU in that actors participate in the class. Although Myers maintains the LMU approach is very exciting for the student, they only produce short scenes. Students in ASU's playwrighting workshop often produce one- and two-act plays.

The process of evolving a script is something that should involve both actor and writer, Myers said. "It's senseless to be a writing student and never see your work produced. The production process is part the of writing that nobody ever tells you about. You think you're going to sit down and write it and give it to some producer," she said. Myers added that it's very easy for a writer's vision to be lost if that route would be followed.

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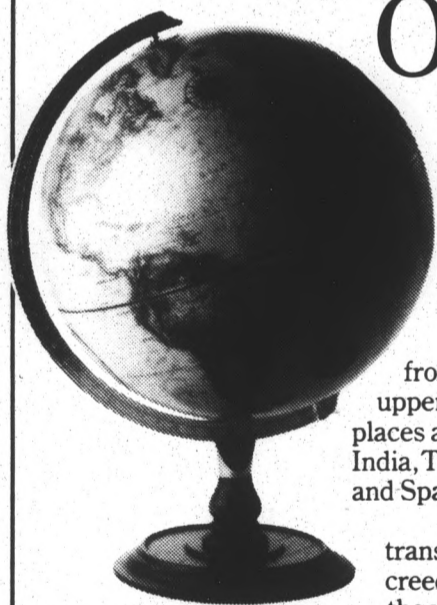
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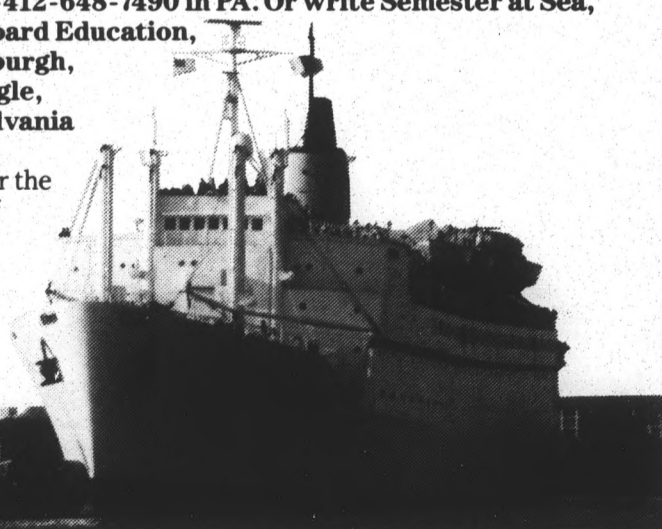
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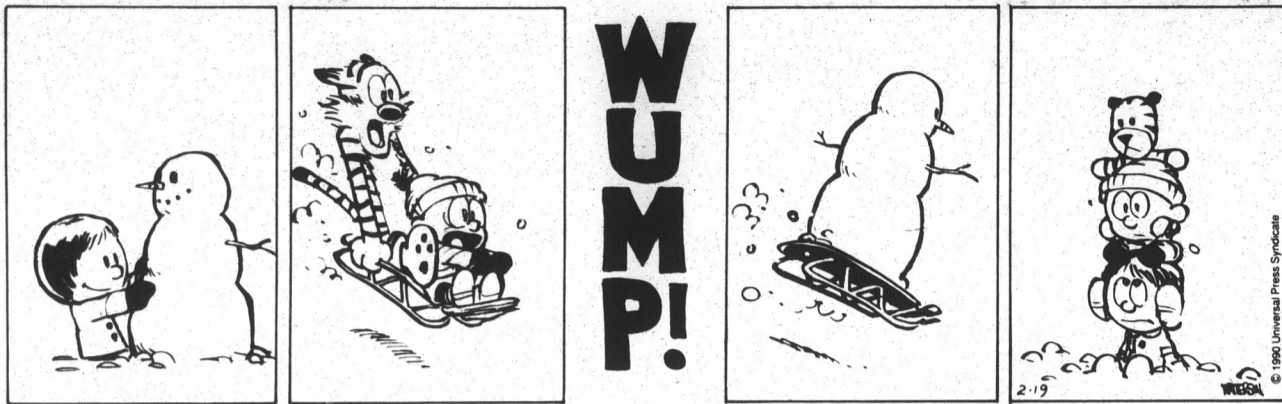
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Tales of the Known

## Meind Mine

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — Seven score and one year ago, the A. Lincoln who visited this seashore town may have been just a grocer from Philadelphia.

But some residents continue to insist it was the future 16th president who stayed in a hotel in this resort community on July 31, 1849.

Those who dispute the tale say Lincoln, whose birthday is today, was in Springfield, Ill., was practicing law that long-ago July 31, winning a judgment of \$112.30 for a client. Casting further doubt is a record of an Abel Lincoln, a Philadelphia grocer who they say may have headed to the Jersey shore that summer day.

"All these years, we may have been honoring a grocer," said Jake Schaad, who has researched the story and is writing a book about the history of Cape May.

One version of the story claims that, while in Cape May, Lincoln rejected an offer to become governor of the Oregon Territory after his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln told him she was afraid of Indians, Schaad said.

The Cape May County Historical Museum still features a facsimile of the hotel register signature and everybody acknowledges that some legends just seem to die hard.

"Even if Lincoln didn't come down here, it's part of our culture that he was here," Dorwart said.

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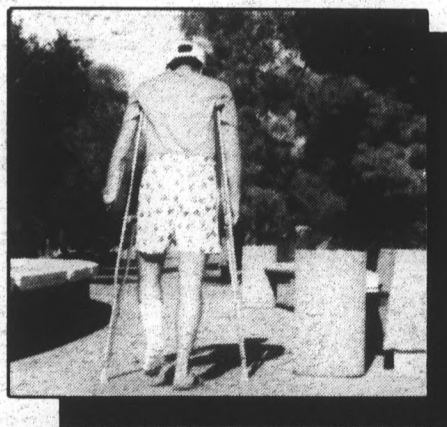
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## ASU pins Cowboys in front of record crowd

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Going into the last match of the afternoon in his team's third meet against top-ranked Oklahoma State, ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas was sure of three things:

- The Sun Devils had a healthy heavyweight.
- There was no mascot from the opposing team to create a controversy.
- Most importantly, his team could not lose.

Finally, the second-ranked Sun Devils (17-2-2) were the beneficiaries of a little luck against the Cowboys. ASU handed the defending NCAA champions their first loss, a 19-16 setback in front of a record crowd of 5,497 in the University Activity Center.

ASU led 19-13 before Mike Anderson's match against OSU's Kirk Mammen. Therefore, the best the Cowboys (16-1) could do was earn a tie by scoring a pinfall victory. The tenth-ranked Mammen could only muster a 9-4 decision.

"It was a nice position to be in," Douglas said. "We had a little breathing room."

Thanks to Rex Holman, ranked ninth nationally at 190 pounds, who scored two takedowns in outmuscling OSU's seventh-

ranked Randy Couture for a 6-1 decision.

"(Holman) had the match of his career," Douglas said. "Rex is only a freshman making progress, so we're pleased with his performance."

With the score tied, 7-7, the turning point of the meet came at 150 pounds. ASU's third-ranked Townsend Saunders, appearing in his last match at the UAC, earned a dramatic 4-3 victory over Todd Chesboro. Trailing 3-2, Saunders was able to take Chesboro down with eight seconds remaining in the match.

"It was hard for me as a coach to watch it go down to the last 10 seconds," Douglas said. "Townsend went down deep and pulled it out, so it's a credit to his courage."

A special part of the afternoon for the Sun Devils was the fact that four seniors ended their UAC careers with victories. Zeke Jones (118 pounds), Thom Ortiz (142 pounds), Saunders and Dan St. John (167 pounds) were winners in their last matches at home for ASU.

St. John gave the Sun Devils a 16-9 advantage by breaking Mike Davies' school record with his 137th career victory, a 13-4



ASU wrestler Zeke Jones won a decision against OSU's Tony Purcer, helping the Sun Devils knock off the top-ranked Cowboys, 19-16, at the University Activity Center Sunday.

majority decision over the Cowboys' Derek Fix. The defending NCAA champion scored four takedowns and never allowed Fix, a replacement for fifth-ranked Robby Hadden, to get into the match.

"St. John wrestled a terrific match," Douglas said. "It was nice to see our four

seniors win their last matches here at home."

Jones gave ASU a 4-0 lead with the most convincing victory of the day, a 9-1 decision over Tony Purler. The win increased Jones' season record to 29-0.

Turn to Wrestling, page 17.

## O'Connor nets 1,000th point as Devils nip UofA

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

Junior guard Karen O'Connor surpassed the 1,000 career-point mark with a season-high 29 points in the Sun Devils' (12-10 overall, 4-8 Pac-10) 91-85 victory over the Wildcats (9-14, 2-10) in Tucson Friday night.

Entering the game, O'Connor needed only 22 points to become the eighth Sun Devil women's basketball player to be inducted into the 1,000-point club.

ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh said she knew the possibility was there for O'Connor to reach the 1,000-point mark.

"Sometimes you like to get it at home though," McHugh said, "but heck, it's a great place to get it and I'm sure she'll remember it always."

It was ASU's first Pac-10 road win and the victory couldn't have come at a better time or place.

ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh said that it was a big win for the team and that it "feels great" to beat UofA.

O'Connor agreed.

"It's the greatest, coming against UofA," O'Connor said. "I just know that we have to win against UofA. Besides it being a Pac-10 win, it's your state rivals and I just get really psyched for it."

Although McHugh said prior to the game that limiting fouls would be one key, considering that the Wildcats are second in the conference in free throw shooting, ASU found themselves in foul trouble midway through the second half.

Senior Fran Ciak and freshman Monique Ambers both fouled out of the game, and freshman Lisa Salsman was pulled from the game with four.

"I was a bit concerned when Fran and Mo fouled out," O'Connor said. "(The Wildcats) were making all their foul shots, but they didn't seem to be at crucial points."

McHugh said she was also concerned when Ciak and Ambers fouled out but she knew she still had one more post player on the bench with Salsman, Shannon Gridley and Cindy Vyskocil rotating.

"That's the luxury of having five kids that can play (post)," McHugh said.

With Ciak, Ambers and Salsman sitting on the bench in foul trouble, McHugh put an untested combination of post players into the game which she said proved to be effective.

Salsman had a great game off the bench, contributing 14 points in 16 minutes of play, and sophomores Gridley and Vyskocil combined for 12 points and six rebounds.

UofA's Regina Grennan, the Wildcats' top scorer, shot eight for 13 from the field and six for six from the line. Wildcat forward Melissa Handley, who missed the game in Tempe as a result of academic difficulties, contributed 20 points.



Sun Devil gymnast Suzy Baldock, who finished second in the all-around, behind teammate Molly Carpenter, performs on the uneven bars in Friday's Southwest Cup.

## Women take Southwest Cup; men finish 2nd behind UCLA

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

The competition of Friday night's Southwest Cup was so close that at the end of the gymnastics meet, even the coaches were waiting for the winners to be announced.

Due to the balanced possession of the lead between ASU and the opposing competition, the Sun Devil mens and womens teams were enlightened with the news of first and second place finishes, respectively.

At one point during the womens competition, Cal-State Fullerton was leading ASU, Cal-Berkeley and Maryland. However, when the Sun Devils' lowest score in the last event was a 9.35, Head Coach John Spini had a good feeling his team had taken the cup.

"The kids really competed well," he said. "It was a tie going into the balance beam and everyone performed well — everyone stayed on."

ASU's final score was a 189.30, while CSFU had a 187.60, Cal a 184.45 and UM a 178.10. Sun Devil gymnast Molly Carpenter led the all-around with a 38.10, followed in second place by teammate Suzy Baldock, who scored a 37.85.

"It feels really nice and great," Carpenter said upon finding out she had won the all-around. "I am happy I finally went four-for-four. It helps with my confidence."

ASU was the only team to perform nine-point plus performances in three events — uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise — and Spini said it was by far his team's best competition of the season.

"I am very happy," Spini said. "As far as I am concerned, we made a 100 percent turnaround. We hit 24 routines, how could a coach be mad?"

Spini said although he was proud of his whole team, he was particularly pleased with Marika LeSieur who was forced to jump into the floor competition after Heather Carter bruised her heel in warm-up. LeSieur scored a 9.6 in the event.

During the mens competition, the Sun Devils were leading UCLA, CSFU, Cal-Santa Barbara and Oklahoma State after the first two events.

The Bruins took the lead after the still rings with the help of Chainey Umphrey's score of 9.7, and maintained the edge throughout the remainder of the six events.

UCLA's score was a 277.40, ASU's second place score was a 275.75, CSFU a 271.90 and UCSB a 267.00.

ASU mens Head Coach Don Robinson said he was happy to take second place among such high-caliber teams.

"I am delighted," he said. "As far as I am concerned, we won, because of the attitude of the team and the performance of the team."

"I was glad to come in second. We had some tough company, but it was a great team effort and we didn't ease off."

The all-around mens competition was led by UCLA's Chris Waller, who scored a 57.45. ASU's Licurgo Diaz-Sandi's season-high 56.6 placed him in third. Freshman Paul Bedewi finished 10th in the all-around.

"It's pretty close to my career high," Diaz-Sandi said. "We knew what we were going against, there is always that pressure factor there, but we acted as a team by backing each other up."

In the past, Robinson said ASU has not been a good vaulting team, but during the Southwest Cup he felt his team pulled together and performed well in all of the events.

# Wrestling

Continued from page 15.

OSU took a 7-4 advantage by winning the next two matches. Kendall Cross (126 pounds) came close to pinning LeShawn Charles on two occasions in a 13-2 decision. Jodie Wilson (134 pounds), a replacement for third-ranked Chris Owens, claimed a close 5-4 win over pesky Wayne McMinn, filling in for seventh-ranked Andy McNaughton.

Ortiz, ranked second in the nation, knotted the score, 7-7, by dominating Chuck Barbee in an 8-2 decision.

One of the keys to the match, according to Douglas, was the Sun Devils' takedown production. Although the Cowboys had a 12-11 advantage in this category, ASU was able to score theirs at critical times.

"Obviously, we solved some of our problems with takedowns," Douglas said. "We've had some intense

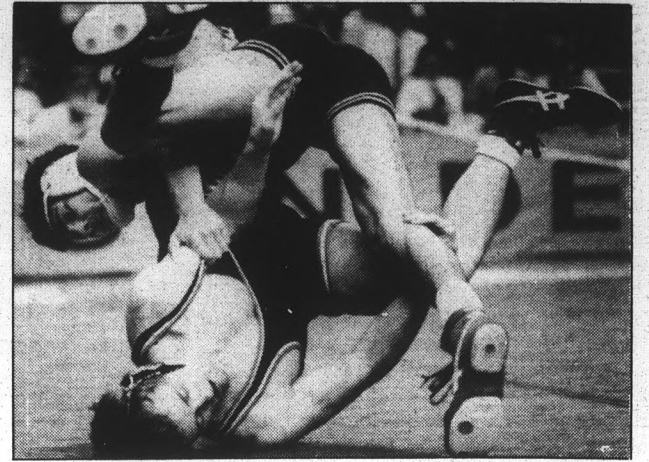
workouts, and I think our performance is a reflection of our work habits."

Douglas, who wrestled for OSU in 1964-65 and is a member of the school's Wrestling Hall of Fame, said he is hopeful the victory will enable ASU to regain the top spot in the national rankings.

"We just beat the nation's No. 1 team, but they've beat us twice," Douglas said. "It's hard to say how the rankings will go, but I think they'll put us No. 1."

The Sun Devils' previous best home crowd was 5,330 when ASU downed the Cowboys 20-15 on Feb. 4, 1989.

"I think the fans went away happy," Douglas said. "The crowd made a difference — no doubt about it."



ASU's Ray Miller wrestles to a draw with OSU's Pat Smith Sunday. Scott Troyanos/State Press

# Swim team dunks sinking UofA in final dual meet

By LARRY NEWELL  
State Press

When the 10th-ranked ASU mens swimming team traveled to Tucson on Saturday for its final dual meet of the regular season against the 16th-ranked Wildcats, the Sun Devils felt it would take a good team performance to extend their winning streak to 11 over UofA.

When the meet was over ASU (10-2) did not need all of its firepower, as it turned in one of its least impressive team performances of the year and still beat the stumbling Wildcats (2-6), 72-41.

The Sun Devils completely dominated as

they recorded winning scores in every event.

"Our team is going through mid-taper blues and right now 30-40 percent of our team is in a slump," ASU mens swimming Coach Ron Johnson said. "As a team, we swam mediocre and we are really surprised how easily we won."

One Sun Devil who has shown no signs slowing down is senior freestyle specialist Paul Howe, who recorded victories in the 200-(1:38.19) and 500-yard freestyle (4:24.42) events against one of the nations premier freestylers, the Wildcats Mariusz Podkoscielny.

"Paul Howe was amazing in what is considered a mediocre pool," Johnson said. "His times may be the fastest ever recorded in that pool."

A trio of freshmen also recorded victories. Magnus Ericksson took first in the 50-yard freestyle (21.25) and 400-yard medley relay, freshman Fort Guerin in the 400-yard individual medley (4:02.41), freshman Emanuel Nascimento in the 100-yard freestyle (46.54).

Other ASU standouts included sophomore Keith Dennison, who won the 200-yard butterfly (1:50.48) and 400-yard medley relay, and junior Eric Wilhelm, who took

second in the 200-yard butterfly.

In addition, Johnson said that junior Eric Wilhelm surprised everyone with a lead-off time of 56.6 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

With the Pac-10 Championship just two weeks away, Johnson is not overly concerned with his team's mediocre performance in the season finale.

"Mid-taper blues are very common at this point in the season and I look for our swimmers to regain their form in time for the Pac-10 Championship," Johnson said. "We have a lot of momentum and I feel our team is in good shape going into the conference championship."

# Womens tennis team outrallies seventh-ranked California

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

ASU womens tennis Head Coach Sheila McInerney said although last Friday's loss against Stanford spoiled the Sun Devils' previous undefeated record, she felt Saturday's win against seventh-ranked California eased the team's agony.

The match against Cal, in which the eighth-ranked Sun Devils won 5-4, was a battle played right down to the end, McInerney said.

"It was as close as it comes," McInerney said. "We played very well (Saturday)."

McInerney said the Sun Devils have never defeated Cal in her coaching history (six seasons), and felt ASU had the Golden Bears fearing defeat throughout the entire match.

"They are traditionally in the top five or six in the

country," she said. "So, for us, it was a huge win."

The biggest highlight of the match, McInerney said, was Jennifer Rojohn and Karen Bergan's doubles competition against Cal's ninth-ranked team of Lisa Albano and Jean-Marie Lozano.

With the score tied up at 4-4, McInerney said Rojohn and Bergan were forced to respond to the pressure. The duo handled the pressure extremely well, winning the match, 7-6, 6-1.

"This match was like the old cliché, 'It was a team effort,'" McInerney said. "We knew if we could glue together we could find a way to win five matches. We worked hard, and deserved to win."

ASU's No. 3 player Kristi Jonkosky, No. 4 Rojohn, and No. 6 Luann Klimchock each won singles matches. Laura

Glitz and Krista Amend also recorded a doubles victory against the Bears Saturday.

On Friday, the Sun Devils undefeated record of 7-0 was snapped by top-ranked Stanford, 5-3. McInerney said that although she hated to lose, she felt losing by only two points to tennis powerhouse Stanford was a major feat.

In singles competition, Bergan was the sole Sun Devil to win, with a 7-6, 4-6, 7-5. The doubles teams of Amend/Glitz, and Jonkosky/Hamilton won in doubles.

McInerney said if her team had competed better in singles, it may have had a chance of defeating the Cardinal.

"We did not play well in singles at all," she said, adding that the two-week layoff the Sun Devils had from competition was a hinder. "If you get off to a slow start with Stanford, you're dead."

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# Four Sun Devils qualify for NCAA Championships

By MATTHEW KASTER  
State Press

Divide and conquer seems to be the right strategy for the ASU track team.

The ASU track team split ranks with athletes competing in two indoor meets in California and in Flagstaff. Despite the tight schedule and thinned squads, the Sun Devils were able to qualify more athletes for the NCAA indoor championships.

Two women sprinters ran for ASU at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Invitational Friday: hurdler Lynda Tolbert and sprinter Maicel Malone.

Tolbert took second place behind two-time Olympic medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey in the womens 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.08 seconds. Before this weekend, Tolbert was the only ASU runner to qualify for the

NCAAs.

ASU Head Coach Tom Jones said that Tolbert narrowly lost out to Joyner-Kersey. Tolbert finished less than one-tenth of a second behind Kersee, who won in 8.02 seconds.

Sprinter Maicel Malone also had to settle for second place in her event, the womens 400-meter dash. Malone finished second behind American record-holder Diane Dixon, but her time of 53.75 seconds qualifies her for the NCAA indoors in March.

On Saturday, the rest of the ASU track team traveled to the NAU-Miller Lite Indoor Invitational in Flagstaff. Jones said that "there were several outstanding performances" in this meet as well.

Sophomore Shane Collins turned in one of

the top performances of the meet for ASU. Collins became only the second Sun Devil to automatically qualify for the NCAA indoor finals by winning the shot put with a toss of 61-feet-5½

Collins was the only automatic qualifier, but three other Sun Devils met the provisional NCAA qualifications while competing at NAU. These marks will qualify athletes for the NCAAs if not enough athletes meet the automatic qualifying mark.

Sprinter Ed Lovelace met the provisional standard with a second-place effort in the mens 400-meter dash, finishing in 47.10 seconds.

Besides Tolbert (an automatic qualifier) and Malone, two other ASU women also met

the provisional standards.

Heptathlete Gea Johnson won the womens high jump with a leap of 5-feet-8¾, an indoor personal best, and sprinter Toinette Holmes took first in the womens 400-meters in 53.99 seconds.

The ASU womens team of Maicel Malone, Toinette Holmes, Charmaine Williams and Dana Jones won 4x400-meter relay event with a time of 3:41:64.

Freshman Lenny McGill took third place in the triple jump with a personal best of 50-feet-8½. Decathlete Matt Zuber grabbed second place in the 5-meter hurdles with a personal best of 7.49 seconds, and Don Kralovtz also took second place in the 35-pound weight throw (54-feet-4½).

(Managing Editor Carolyn Hofig contibuted to this report.)

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### Fitness Feature

## Aerobics, the professional way

by Brian Henning

Club Aerobics has a powerful message to deliver. Move over running. Nice try bicycling. The most popular form of exercise entering the new decade is aerobics.

First introduced in the mid-70s, aerobics is finally being accepted by both men and women of all ages. People who have recognized the importance of fitness but have found running and other sports too boring or too strenuous, are switching to aerobics. They have found that aerobics maintains muscle tone, keeps the body slim and trim, and is just plain fun.

Aerobics has also proven to be the perfect compliment to other activities. Those who regularly attend aerobics classes often improve their performance in other sports such as running, skiing, tennis, bicycling, and swimming. A well coordinated aerobics class will improve one's cardiovascular capacity while developing and toning all major muscle groups. Because of the quality of workout that can potentially be obtained, professional instruction is very important.

Club Aerobics prides itself on its lineup of professional instructors. "Professional instruction will allow for coordinated exercise assuring a complete body workout," says Kelly Ryan, the managing partner of the club. "Each muscle group should be utilized to develop an even, well-toned body. A professional instructor will bring the best in aerobics instruction and feature the latest exercises and music."

Club Aerobics has been open since last August and has already gained a large following. The close location to campus and the low cost are big sellers with ASU students.

There re no membership fees or contracts. Student rates are only \$25 for a 30 day pass (unlimited use) or \$3 for a one day pass. And, members can go to any of the classes and take as many classes that they like. This way, members can follow their favorite instructor, or just take in a variety of classes. However, the club feels that what keeps members coming back is the certified, professional instruction and state-of-the-art facilities.

Club Aerobics have installed an Actionflex Wood Floor, which is specifically designed for aerobics. An Actionflex Wood Floor is completely suspended on rubber pads. This system allows extra give beneath the leg when the foot strikes the floor, thus taking a lot of stress off the lower leg and making the aerobic workout more comfortable. This system virtually eliminates shin splints which are common occurrences from working out on carpeting, pavements or other wood floors.

Members also like the club because they feature aerobics only. Unlike other gyms, members are not paying for facilities they do not use. Members are also spared the inconvenience of sharing facilities with weightlifters and stationary bicyclists who can distract from the aerobic workout. Overall, the club provides a pleasant atmosphere, a professional workout, and a great way to meet new friends.

Club Aerobics is located at 1301 E. University, one half mile east of Rural Road. It is open Monday through Friday with classes scheduled at 7 a.m., and 2, 4:30, 5:30, and 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. For further information, students can call 894-6543.

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AEROSMITH, Janet Jackson, Cher, Erasme, Phoenix Suns, and other events. Best seats in the house. Ticket Exchange, Cornerstone Mall. 829-0196.

GRATEFUL DEAD tickets for sale. February 25th and 26th, in Oakland, California. Call Kathy, 784-8092.

PHOENIX-MINNEAPOLIS-Pittsburg, 1 way ticket, March 15th. \$100/offer. Dave, 967-1095.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE, Hoyt recurve and accessories. \$350. 968-4309.

NEW FISHER speakers, 120 watt, 12" woofer, 3-way. Call Curt, 350-0212; Chris, 968-9822.

WASHER/DRYER. Both large capacity. Excellent working condition. \$250 or best offer. 820-7397.

## COMPUTERS

AT 286-12, 1MB RAM, HD/FD, complete System, \$949. AT 386-16 SX, complete, \$1249. Lektronics Arizona, 827-0688.

## REAL ESTATE

ASU 1 block. Mobile home at 1010 East Lemon, no.14. 12x40, 1 bedroom, \$3,500. 997-6421.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom condo for sale by owner. 10 minutes from ASU. Fireplace, many extras. Qualify for balance of \$46,000. 840-8971.

MOBILE HOME, 10X50. Close to ASU. Apache at McClintock. \$2,500 (lot rent \$160). 243-5542.

NORTH TEMPE- 3 and 4 bedroom homes priced \$116,000 to \$150,000. Just minutes to ASU and Sky Harbor. Evelyn, 831-1152, Wyman Real Estate.

### BUY OF THE WEEK

**Papago Park I**  
3 bedroom townhouse, former model, decorator touches. \$92,000.  
Bob Bullock • Realty Executives  
998-2992

### REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES

available from government from \$1 without credit. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. S-2003 for repo list in your area. Call 7 days a week.

## APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM apartments near ASU. Excellent for students. Call Suzanne at 967-6000.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM apartments near ASU. Great for students. Great price. Call Suzanne at 967-6000.

2 BEDROOM special, \$325 per month. ASU 4 blocks, 1014 South Farmer. 731-3127.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment, covered parking, modern appliances, laundry hook-ups. 949 South McClintock. (between Apache / University). Jess Sotomayer, 897-0516.

ASU AREA, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$340/month plus electricity. Air-conditioning, jacuzzi, no pets, deposit. 967-4789.

ASU AREA. Studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838.

**\$199  
MOVES  
YOU INTO**  
newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartments with pool, laundry, covered parking and ceiling fans. Broadway & Roosevelt area across from Clark Park.  
966-1662

**Super Quiet  
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Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students  
Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.  
Close to ASU  
Hidden Glenn  
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- Newly redecorated
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- Walk to ASU
- 1st Months Rent \$ 99 (plus deposits)

**Open Daily 9 to 5  
Utilities Included**  
1028 E. Orange  
967-0489

## HELP WANTED

**TTI, Inc.** is the nation's largest and fastest growing distributor of passive electronic components (resistors, capacitors, connectors).

Because of extraordinary growth, the company has developed an extensive sales training program to prepare qualified individuals through a combination of classroom and on-the-job training.

Representatives from TTI will be on campus March 2 to interview May graduates who are interested in a sales position in the Tempe office.

Please contact the Career Services office for more information about TTI and also to view the video "Careers in Electronic Distribution."

**TTI, Inc.**  
4033 E. Belknap  
Ft. Worth, Texas 76111

EOE/AA

## APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th street. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238 for special.

GOOD GRADES... great deal, rustic red brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, graduate preferred. 894-8348.

MALE/FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. Price and Apache. 921-0404. Racquetball, tennis, and more.

ONE MONTH free. One bedroom from \$310. Two bedroom from \$410. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Butterfield Park, 1215 South Dorsey. 966-6755.

PRIVATE 1 bedroom in 4-plex. Clean. 1st Street/Hardy. \$289, or \$350, utilities paid. 945-1013.

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath condo, close to ASU. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave. 963-2222, ask for Becky.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, upper level. Spring Tree. Broadway/McClintock. \$545. 949-7219.

3 BEDROOM condo, near ASU. Air-conditioned, fireplace, pool, washer/dryer. Reasonable. Phyllis. C21/RAN Realty, 844-0600.

DOBSON RANCH, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, upstairs/downstairs, private pool, etc. \$550. Joe, 839-1340.

DOBSON RANCH, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, upstairs/downstairs, private pool, etc. \$550/month. Joe, 839-1340.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer. 1/2 mile to ASU. Pools, Tennis courts. 967-4908.

ONE AND two bedroom, 1 bath condos, walk to ASU, washer/dryer/refrigerator. 345-1919.

## HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, air and evap, patio, yard, close to ASU. \$500/month. 678-4797, after 6.

## RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE NONSMOKER, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$235, 1/2 utilities. Call Rhonda, 438-0612, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 4 bedroom/2 bath house. Washer/dryer, pool, 2-car garage. 10 minutes to campus. Available immediately. \$175. 945-9092.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, attractive room in house. Pool, washer/dryer, close to ASU. \$250/month. 966-2360.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for a patio home, 1 1/2 miles from ASU. Walk-in closets, microwave, washer, pool. \$200 plus electric. Call Pamela, 834-9345. Available 3/1.

HAYDEN SQUARE master bedroom for rent. \$350/month, modern living. Call 829-8160.

## HELP WANTED

**Money for ASU**  
**NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATION**  
Millions of dollars still available in grants and scholarships for Spring and Fall '90. Award minimum for 2.5 GPA is \$500(+).  
Send GPA, major, level and \$10 approval fee to:  
NSA, 2303 N. 44th St., #161,  
Phoenix, AZ 85008.  
Guaranteed match to a source or your money back

**RENTAL SHARING**

MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted. McClintock and Baseline. \$160 rent plus partial utilities. \$80 deposit. Call Randy, 898-3462.

NEED 2 non-smoking roommates. \$200/\$205 per month, share utilities. Wash/dryer, cable. 838-6743.

ROOM IN newly renovated house with pool for \$200, 1/2 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, right by ASU. Christoph, 921-8660.

ROOMMATE TO share 3 bedroom condo. Furnished, 1 level, patio, washer/dryer, microwave, 2 pools. Near Price/University. \$190 to \$225/month. (Share utilities). 491-1293.

ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom Townhouse in South Scottsdale. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. 965-4287 or 945-6225.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 bedroom house. pool, washer/dryer. Dobson/University. \$235 plus 1/2 utilities. 969-0342.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Phoenix/Scottsdale border. 956-5064, evenings.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS of Biochemistry, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Biology, Microbiology. 3 positions open at Trans Energy. Call 438-8005.

MARKETING STUDENTS put your abilities to work. Earn 1-2K/month. Part-time marketing services from Fortune 500 providers. Scott-584-4941.

**HELP WANTED**

\$99. TWA ticket vouchers! Great for fundraisers. Distribute on campus. Call 714-969-9327.

ADVERTISING AGENCY needs staff assistant. Job duties: deliveries (use own car), phones, filing, etc. \$4 per hour plus generous mileage. Thursdays and Fridays. Call Neece at 957-6636, or apply in person: 2122 East Highland, Suite 400 (in Phoenix).

AFTER SCHOOL Program. K-6 grades. Afternoons \$4.75/hour. Apply at 4309 East Bellevue, Phoenix.

AREA'S TOP trainers seek motivated telemarketers. Benefits, salary, 5-day work week. 6:30am to 2pm. Old Scottsdale location. 941-0657.

ASSISTANT FOR disabled student. Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 10am to 12pm, or 11am to 1pm. Call Dave, 966-6873.

ASU STUDENTS earn extra income! Easy work! Telemarket financial planning package from our office. Call. 941-2333.

BARTENDER/GRILL cook wanted. 25 hours per week. \$8-\$12/hour. Fun neighborhood bar, sports knowledge a must. Apply: Woodshed I, Mill and Baseline, 1pm-4pm only.

**HELP WANTED**

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMERS, part-time. Rapidly growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitudes to write software for Real Time/Multi-user operating system applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 279-2822.

BARTENDING AND cocktail waitress positions, Tony's New Yorker, 107 East Broadway. 967-2941.

BENETTON IS looking for fun, energetic people for part-time employment. Stop in at Borgata or Paradise Valley Mall locations between 12-6 weekdays.

**CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING** for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. S-1114. Call 7 days a week.

CUSTOMER SERVICE oriented, self-motivated individual wanted for full-time evenings at Tempe copy center. Cash register experience preferred. Production training available for qualified applicants. Apply in person at Kinko's, 933 East University.

\$\$\$ EARN \$500 to \$1000 weekly in your spare time. Call Jeff after 5pm, 962-8815.

FINANCIAL AID. Help pay for school, \$500 weekly mailing circulars in your spare time. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope: P.O. Box 3095 UPB, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003.

GIRLS, GIRLS, girls, boys, boys, boys. Bicycle rickshaw drivers. Up to \$10 per hour. Part-time, full-time. Apply in person. 225 West University, No.109, Tempe. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2pm sharp. 894-9677.

GROUP HOMES. Graveyard shifts, housecleaning, meal preparation, and direct care of mentally/physically handicapped individuals. \$4.68 to \$5.30 per hour. Kathy, 345-8657, or Kevin, 894-2355, or apply at 1822 West 3rd Street, Tempe. EOE.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN to be involved in programming activities, stimulation, and care of handicapped children. Monday-Friday, 11am till 1pm. 10 hours per week. Call Mike Lins, 894-2355.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS opportunity with top American corporation. Business associates needed with contacts in Korea, Japan, Germany, Taiwan or Mexico. No relocation necessary. (505)275-0336. Ambassador Enterprises, P.O. Box 13524, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87192 for appointment. No risk - huge profit potential. Part-time effort.

**HELP WANTED**

GRAPHIC DESIGNER. Student needed to draw portrait designs from photographs. Call 730-6127.

LOOKING FOR fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Bode or Becky, 1-800-592-2121.

MINDER BINDERS needs doormen and cashier/part-time day waitress. Interviews Monday-Tuesday, 2/19 and 2/20, between 2-5pm. 715 South Hayden, Tempe.

MODELS-SWIMSUIT, calendars, and print projects for top European magazines. David Schoen Productions, 870-3043.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000/month. Summer, year-round, all Countries, all fields. Free information write: IJC, P.O. Box-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

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Safer, faster plasma donation at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).  
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SECRETARY/CLERICAL. Macintosh, SE experience a necessity. Flexible hours. Vivian, 966-4040.

SELL T-SHIRTS in Frats, Dorms, Sororities. Lazy people don't call. Average \$10/hour. 921-0051, 376-6442.

STUDENT WORK. Great starting pay. Full and part-time openings. No experience required. Scholarships available. Call 9-5, 838-2633.

TELEMARKETERS, SCOTTSDALE location, seeking ambitious telemarketers. Earn \$10/hour or more. Experience a plus. Will train right person. Call Bev, 443-7443, 10am-3pm.

TELEPHONE SURVEY, no sales. Part-time, weekdays 3-9, weekends 10-6. Start \$4.25/hour. Behavior Research Center, 1117 North 3rd Street, Phoenix, Arizona. Or call 258-4554, after 5 pm.

**HELP WANTED**

TRAVEL, BE in the sun, see the world, have fun, and get paid! How? College students cruise ship jobs: stewards, stewardesses, maintenance. \$900/salary weekly. Guaranteed openings. Call us now for summer employment. 1-800-926-8447, ext.C-1279.

WALKER DATASOURCE is hiring enthusiastic, reliable individuals for national telephone interviewing. No selling. Requires average reading skills, will train. Starting wage, \$4.25/hour. Evening shifts, 3:30-9. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2am to 4pm, 4515 South McClintock Drive, suite 101, Tempe Corporate Building, McClintock and Superstition Freeway. 831-2971, male/female. EOE.

WE'RE LOOKING for fast, energetic, independent people for outside sales work. You may earn between \$500 and \$600 each week selling subscriptions and enjoy both flexible hours and a generous commission program that allows you to set your own salary. For more information, call 833-7748, 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

**JEWELRY**

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

QUARTER KARAT diamond ring. Raised setting. Bought from Zales, \$350. Will sell for \$200. Call Christa after 6, 967-4619.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

I FOUND bracelet at Memorial Union. Must identify. Call Bertha, 965-1159.

LOST, GOLD ID bracelet. Front says Olga A. Newman. Address on reverse side. 784-8514. Sentimental value. Please return to me.

**ON-CAMPUS**

DON'T READ this if you're staying in Arizona for Spring Break. Cancun- \$439, Mazatlan- \$385 (fly), \$195 (train). Call Glenn, 274-9540.

**PERSONALS**

DG ANDREA, you're the best dot ever. hold in there because your time will come. I love you, Mom.

DON'T MISS out on being a part of Student foundation! Apply today at Student Life in Student Services building.

GAMMA PHI Beta pledges, congratulations on such a great rush. Good luck this semester. Alpha Gamma Delta.

GET A slice of life at Arizona State...In The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Call our offices at 965-6881 to reserve your yearbook today.

GREEK SING Chairmen, if you want to be pictured in this year's booklet, be at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Monday, February 19th, at 9pm. Wear your letters and a smile!

GREEK WEEK Closing Ceremonies meeting, Tuesday, February 20th, 9:30pm. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

HURRY AND apply for membership in Student Foundation! Applications are due tomorrow, so pick yours up at Student Life in Student Services building.

IF YOU...did it, played it, lived it, thought it, or studied it, we got it... in The Sun Devil Spark yearbook. Call 965-6881 to reserve your yearbook today.

KKG CORT- the nite of 12/15/89, the ice went down your neck and across your chest. I'm too polite to say the rest, but you and I know it was the best. The Ice man.

SAE DEAN, congratulations on being named Delta man! We love you! The Tri-Delt's.

SK MOMMY Tommy, thanks for being around for me! My chin is still up. I can't wait to transfer next year. We will rule the school! Love, baby snake Cyndee.

SOUTHWINDS, YOUR week in review news program, can now be seen Valley-wide! Watch all the news, sports, and information on Phoenix Cable Learn, Channel 34, Mondays at 4:30, and Wednesdays at 5:00. Also watch it on Tempe Cable, Channel 34, Mondays at 2:30, and Fridays at 4:30.

STEVIE, YOU'RE an awesome friend. I'm glad we have grown so close. So it's not just hot and heavy any more huh! Love, Dani.

TO A very special Sigma Chi I met two years ago today. I will always cherish the memories. "I did, still do, and always will love you..." A forever friend, me.

TRIDELTA NEW initiates- we are so proud of you!! The Stars and Crescent shine on!

**PERSONALS**

TRI-DELTA NEW initiates, we were rushers, we were friends, now we're sisters! Congratulations! I love you all, Tracey.

WHAT'S PHOENIX Cardinal Vai Sikahe-ma doing behind an anchor desk? He's part of the Arizona State Cable connection's newest programming. It's "Southwinds", your week in review news show. Join Vai, anchor Debra Cary, and sports director Kirby Maus for all the excitement, Mondays at 2 pm and Fridays at 4:30, on Tempe Cable Channel 34.

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SKI RUIDOSO, New Mexico. 45" base, all trails open, Ski Apache. 490 miles from Phoenix. For information on affordable Ski packages, call Condotel, 1-800-545-9017. Groups welcome.

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ADOPTIONS: LOVING couple wishes to adopt infant. We have so much love to give. Expenses paid, legal/confidential. Call Janet and Bob collect, 718-891-7497.

LOVING COUPLE looking for newborn baby to adopt. Please call collect. 209-226-0567.

PREGNANT ADOPTION. Are you pregnant and considering adoption? Beware of "desperate," pleading couples who may make false promises. Ask yourself why are they so desperate? Were they rejected by other adoption agencies? Do you know where you are calling when you call "collect" and how that state's adoption laws may vary from Arizona's laws? Avoid legal complications or even a disruption of the adoption by dealing with competent professionals who know and understand the adoption laws. With Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency--Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. We can provide professional and confidential help with housing, counseling and medical arrangements. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. 234-BABY.

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Counselor positions for program specialists: all team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, wind-surfing, canoe/kayaking).

Inquire:

Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys)  
190 Linden Ave.  
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

Danbee (Girls)  
16 Horseneck Road  
Montville, NJ 07045

Please call 1-800-776-0520

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One of the largest volume retail drug store chains in the United States has career opportunities for individuals with Bachelors degrees or equivalent experience in retail. All majors are given consideration.

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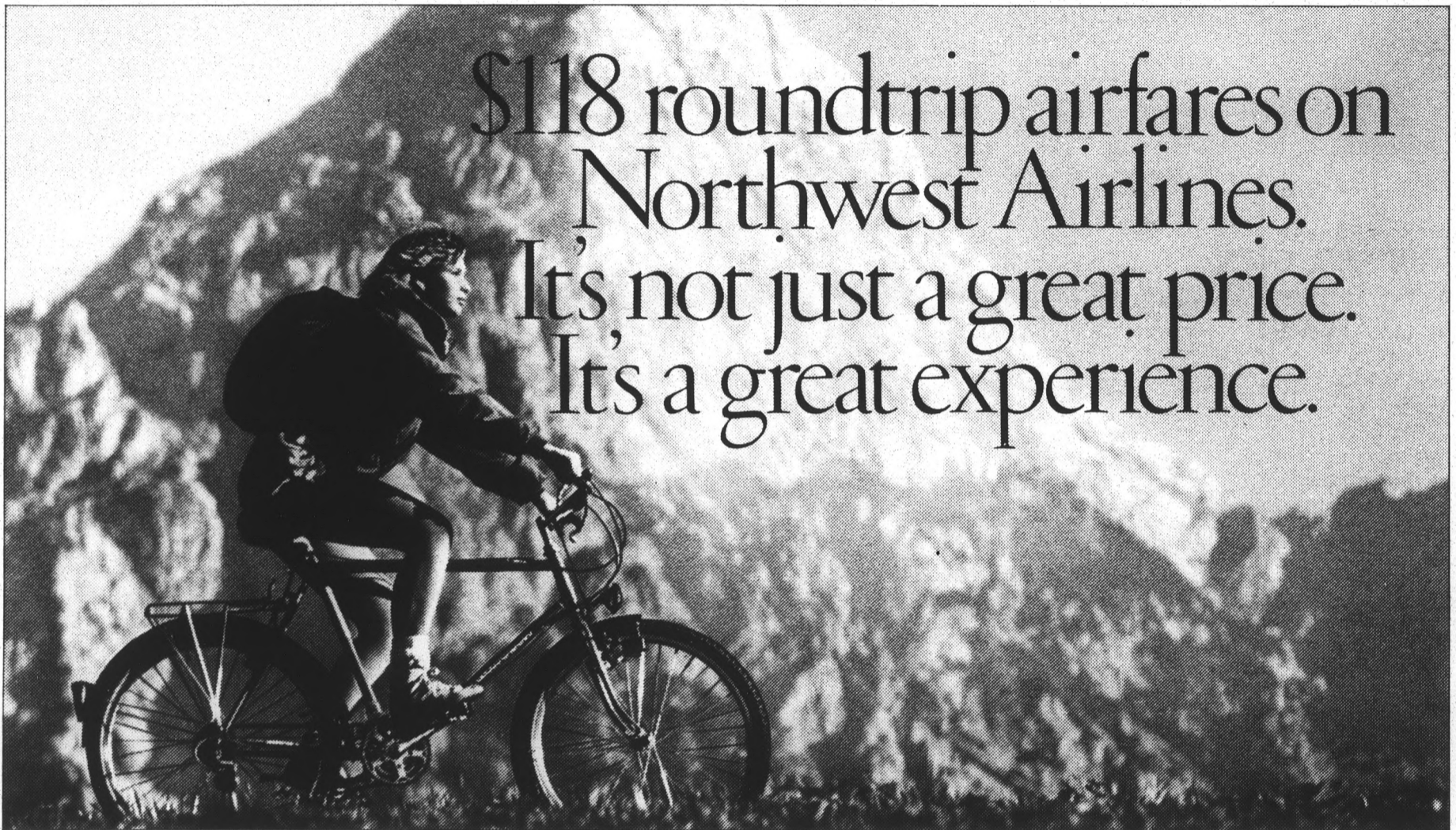
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