

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, February 26, 1990



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Ginger Hannon, a 19-year-old sophomore, was one of the students who staged a 53-hour sit-in last week in the Student Services Building to protest tuition hikes. The protest ended Friday, and protesters have switched their focus to the declining quality of education.

Leaders: UofA, NAU back tuition protest

Statewide action possible this week

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Organizers of last week's tuition protests say "surgical strike teams" of students at NAU and UofA will join ASU students in spontaneous demonstrations and sit-ins if state education officials are not responsive to their demands.

"We did organize the Tucson campus," said Chris Stiles, an Associated Students of ASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a leader of last week's tuition protests.

"They are definitely with us, and so is NAU."

Stiles went to UofA Friday afternoon with other protesters to "organize a core group of 30 people to serve as a surgical strike team, if you will, to spontaneously organize and protest if we're not sufficiently convinced that the Board of Regents and the Legislature are willing to bargain in good faith with us," he said.

Earlier Friday, students concluded a 53-hour sit-in at the Cashiering Services office in the ASU Student Services Building, ending a protest that began Wednesday, when about 600 students occupied the building to complain about recent tuition hikes instituted by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Turn to Protest, page 6.

Bill would help those with 'Under 21' on license

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

A bill that would change the wording on state identification cards and drivers licenses and would allow merchants to sell alcohol to persons of legal drinking age who still have "Under 21" on their licenses will be heard in the Arizona Transportation Committee Thursday.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Jones Osborne, D-Yuma, would have the "Under 21" stamp on underage ID followed by "until" and then the holder's birth year.

Committee Chairman Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise

Valley, said the legislation will "make it easier for the student who turns 21 to use the same license and buy legally."

He said it is currently against the law for merchants to sell alcohol to anyone with the underage stamp on his identification, even if he is of legal drinking age. He said the legislation was drafted to save those turning 21 from having to get new identification.

After the Transportation Committee, the bill must pass through the Rules and Judiciary committees and then be approved by the full Senate and House. Corpstein said he

thinks lawmakers will support the measure.

Some bar managers around the ASU campus said they also think the bill is a good idea.

"It's a reasonable piece of legislation," said Monty Madison, general manager of the Chili's restaurant in Tempe Center. "It's a little ludicrous (to turn people away who are over 21)."

Sammy Bryant, a doorman at the Improvisation Club in the Cornerstone Mall at University Drive and Rural Road, agreed.

Turn to Under 21, page 6.

Faculty Senate involvement down, survey replies show

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Faculty Senate President Harold "Hal" White said he is hoping for more faculty involvement in the Senate next semester, but the results of a recent survey suggest he may not get his wish.

White sent out a preference survey to 1,500 ASU faculty members at the beginning of this semester, but less than 13 percent have responded. The survey is sent out to measure what Senate committees faculty members would like to serve on.

This year's response is lower than last year's — 15 percent responded in 1989 with 5 percent of those indicating they did not want to serve.

"I'd have been pleased if the number had gone up," White said, adding that factors such as surveys being sent in after the deadline contribute to the low percentages.

White added that committee members are also sought on a recommendation basis. He said he will seek members who demonstrate that they can do well on a particular committee.

Despite the low turnout of favorable responses on the surveys, White said he is pleased with those faculty members who do participate in the Senate.

"We have a group of people who are willing to serve and serve well," he said. "We've got a lot of good people."

Non-participation on the Faculty Senate is



White

"There are several reasons (why I don't participate in the Senate)," Adams said, adding that she is involved in other organizations.

White said some department chairs do not permit faculty to participate in extra-curricular activities.

"You get what you pay for," White said, adding that service is on the bottom of a list of considerations for department evaluations — behind teaching and research.

"We have inconsistencies in evaluations," he said. "Service is third on the list, if it's on the list at all. Faculty need to know that if they are going to put time into committees, something is going to happen."

White, who came to ASU in 1969, said he has noticed that the reward structure has changed.

based on many reasons, White said.

"There is a certain percentage that say they can't serve because they are on other committees, and others say they are too busy trying to achieve tenure," White said.

English Professor Karen Adams said she agrees with White.

Turn to Faculty, page 6.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Taking Paws

Brandy Hill (left) of Chandler and Lauren Meyers coax Rachael, a Jack Russell Terrier, through an event at Sunday's Fido Fest in Tempe. See related story, page 10.



Let's Twist Again:

The fun and fibbing never seems to stop when it comes to the planned University Club. Who's accountable? Column.

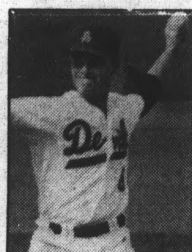
Page 4



Do Not Adjust Your Set:

If you could get around the technical difficulties, the Desert Dance Theater performance was great.

Page 11



Ain't Bad:

Todd Douma and the Sun Devil baseball team beat UCLA on Sunday, making the weekend series record two out of three.

Page 15

Today's weather: Morning winds from the east at 5 to 15 mph, with a high of 80. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the mid-50s.

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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.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will discuss weekly trips to see Arizona at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Pima Room.
- **Asian Student Association** will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building B-wing, Room 137.
- **ASU Chapter of American Home Economics Association** will discuss the fund-raiser, logo, and San Antonio Conference at its meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Cowden, Room 132. All family resource, child development, textile majors welcome to attend.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** announces the State Auditor general office visit at 4 p.m. See BA 297 for a map.
- **Chess Club** will have an open meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU, Yavapai Room 209. Free chess lessons for beginners.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Fireside Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, Gila Room. New members welcome.
- **Public Programs College Council** will have a patio party with the clubs under Public Programs to let students know what clubs might interest them.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress** a multicultural service organization will holding the first meeting of the semester at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Amphitheater.
- **Tempe Tomorrow** will have the Tempe City Council Candidates Forum at 7 p.m. in the Pyle Adult Recreation Center, Multi-Use Room.

Speaker criticizes King holiday

Chairman of referendum committee charges black leader with violence

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Julian Sanders, in an address Thursday to a vocal and often openly contemptuous audience in the MU's Alumni Lounge, cited the reasons why he believes Martin Luther King Jr. is unfit to be honored with a holiday.

Often quoting from the book "Bearing the Cross" by David Garrow, Sanders, a Tempe architect and state chairman of the King Holiday Referendum Committee, claimed King had the backing of all Socialists, Marxists and Communists in America and was responsible for the much of the violence in the civil rights movement.

"King's professed peaceful and nonviolent image is only a half-truth at best," he said. "Crime, looting and violence followed him everywhere that he went." Sanders added that he felt King was responsible for the violence during the civil rights movement since his demonstrations caused law enforcement agencies and citizens to take actions against the blacks.

Warren Brown, one of the more than 40 students who attended the address, could not understand how Sanders could perceive King to be violent in nature.

"Martin Luther King was the most peaceful man in the world," Brown said. "He never raised a hand to anyone."

He said he also felt Sanders took several of King's words out of context.

"There were several words or quotes taken out of context," Brown said in response to Sanders' claim that King favored an armed revolt. "When he said armed, was he referring to weapons or was he referring to our minds — to the power of the people?"

Other students were more succinct when addressing Sanders.

"You are one of the most ignorant and stupid men I have ever seen in my life," said Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism, during the question and answer period following Sanders' address. "You being born has no use to humanity whatsoever. You should have been born a cow; maybe we could have eaten you then."

Sanders said that the petition drive that forced the issue to a popular election was a joint effort by interested citizens and Italian-Americans, and his role in the drive was not as large as it was perceived to be.

"It's a grassroots effort — not the efforts of Julian Sanders," Sanders said. "I'm not the issue here in this matter, even though the news media has tried to convey to



Sanders

you that I'm a racist and a bigot."

Sanders said the 71 percent opposition to the present Martin Luther King Day justifies a referendum.

"Our state constitution allows the people the right for redress and not be overridden by a few elected representatives," Sanders said. "Sometimes, they do not represent us."

Sanders said he felt a bill "placing MLK above Washington and Lincoln" would be inappropriate, adding that 10 state holidays are too many.

Sanders proposed his own solution to the problem.

"People who want to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. should have the opportunity to do so, but we don't need another holiday," he said. "To solve the problem, we should move up Lincoln's day to where Martin Luther King day is and call it 'Lincoln All-American Rights day' so all who want to celebrate Martin Luther King can do so."

Sanders said he believed that King had other goals besides the liberation of blacks in America.

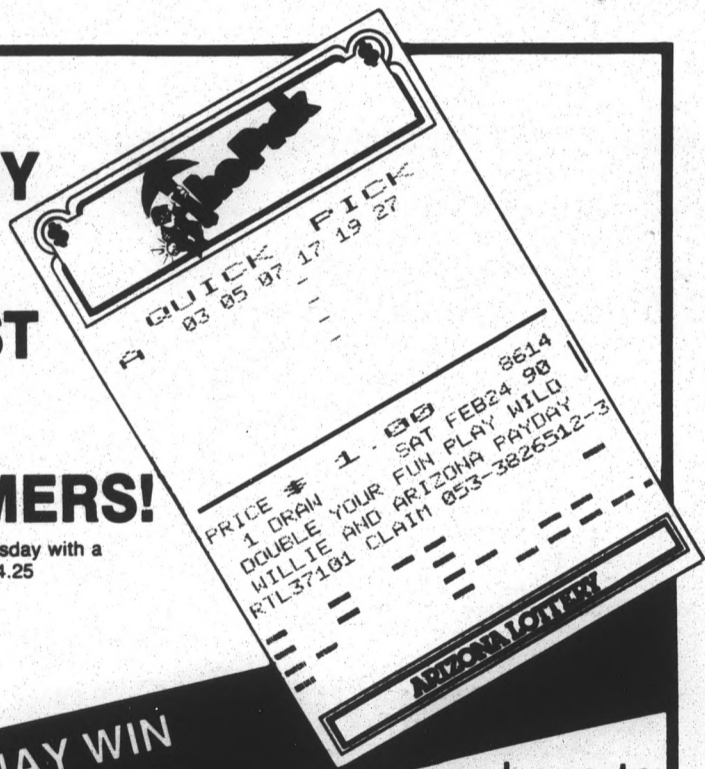
"I learned at the University of California-Berkeley that the civil rights movement had been used by socialist collectivist goals," Sanders said. "Communist goals were being carried out by Martin Luther King Jr."

"Martin Luther King never was the mythical hero the media portrayed him to be. His political program was an insane fantasy to transform America to a radical socialist state like the ones behind (the iron curtain)."

Sanders said opponents of the holiday are treated unfairly. "Those who universally oppose the holiday are automatically branded racists and bigots," he said.

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Thousands of Soviets rally for democracy

MOSCOW (AP) — From Siberia to the southern republic of Georgia, hundreds of thousands of Soviets rallied for democracy in more than 30 cities Sunday, despite official warnings that the Soviet Union's first nationwide protest could explode in violence.

More than 100,000 people turned out in Moscow, and smaller protests occurred elsewhere. The official warnings, which were repeated frequently last week in the state-run media, kept the turnout low in some cities and prevented some protests altogether.

Riot police dragged away people who tried to hold an unsanctioned demonstration in Leningrad, but there were no reports of major unrest.

In Moscow, the crowd grew through the afternoon as initial tension gave way to a relaxed and good-natured atmosphere. One column of marchers was led by a man with a bullhorn who told police and bystanders, "We represent no danger."

Gavril Popov, a member of the Congress of People's Deputies and one of the organizers of the demonstration day, told masses gathered under cloudy skies that the Communist Party and state apparatus had engineered a campaign of fear not seen since Stalin in an attempt to thwart the outpouring of popular sentiment.

The protests were planned after a successful Feb. 4 pro-democracy rally in Moscow in which about 200,000 people demanded the Communist Party give up its monopoly on power. The party did so shortly afterward.

Thousands of uniformed police and internal security troops guarded the authorized march route along the broad Garden Ring Road that circles the city

center. Sand-filled dump trucks, water trucks and snowplows sealed off all roads leading from the Garden Ring Road into the downtown area where the Kremlin and Red Square were guarded by more police posted about every 30 feet.

Estimates of the number of protesters varied widely, from 200,000 reported by the official press agency Novosti, which had a view of the rally site in Moscow, to a half-million claimed by Popov.

An independent newsletter issued by Radio Moscow quoted unnamed Interior Ministry officials as putting the crowd at 300,000.

Maj. Gen. Georgy Postoyuk of the Interior Ministry, who said he was in charge of security at Gorky Park, estimated 100,000 people gathered at the park. They then marched across a bridge over the Moscow River and met up with a considerably smaller group that had gathered at the Foreign Ministry. Together, they headed to the rally site.

Reports from police, local activists interviewed by telephone and state-run media indicated as many as 276,000 people took part in protest rallies in 32 cities outside Moscow, from Petropavlovsk-Kamchatka in the Soviet Far East to Leningrad on the Baltic Sea coast.

"All was against us," Popov told the crowd in Moscow's Zubovsky Square.

"The City Council was late in announcing the site, time, routes. Television has special entertainment shows on. The authorities have waged a campaign of stepping up tensions, hysteria, rumors, provocations and libel unheard of since 1937," when Stalin's campaign of terror reached its height, Popov said.

With banners, placards and flags, the



Associated Press photo

A participant in Sunday's pro-democracy rally in Moscow shows his disgust with the Soviet system by ripping apart a portrait of its founder, Vladimir Lenin.

demonstrators demanded democratic reforms ranging from direct popular election of the president to a multiparty system.

Speakers urged them to endorse progressive candidates running in March 4 parliamentary elections in the Russian

federation and demanded the ouster of members of the ruling Politburo and Council of Ministers, as well as KGB chief Vladimir A. Kryuchkov.

With a massive show of hands, the crowd voted in support of a platform presented by

Turn to Soviet, page 9.

International observers monitor critical vote

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Under the scrutiny of thousands of international observers, Nicaraguans voted Sunday on whether to continue the leftist Sandinistas' 10-year rule or hand power to a U. S.-backed coalition.

Voters lined up before dawn at some of the 4,394 polling stations and waited patiently for hours to choose between the incumbent president, Daniel Ortega, and his only serious challenger, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of the United National Opposition, or UNO.

"It's very solemn, like a Mass," said former President Jimmy Carter, watching poll officials lay out ballots, registration books, ink, and scissors on a table in one of the stations.

Carter and more than 3,000 other observers were spread out across the nation to guarantee the election's fairness.

About 1.75 million of Nicaragua's 3.5 million people were registered to vote, and turnout was expected to be high.

Voters also selected 90 National Assembly members and representatives to 146 regional, city and town councils.

The lines appeared clearly drawn for voters: a weak economy was the Sandinistas' Achilles' heel, while



Chamorro

resentment of the U. S.-supported Contra rebels was hurting UNO.

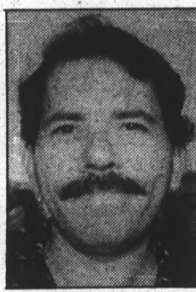
"Lots of times we don't have enough food for three meals a day," said a woman whose husband is an unemployed bricklayer. She

said all eight people in her household were voting for UNO.

In the same poor barrio of western Managua, Socorro Neira Padilla said she was for the Sandinistas; her daughter had been wounded in the Contra war.

"I don't want any more war. Imagine if your beautiful, intelligent, educated 19-year-old daughter was a cripple," Padilla said.

There were hundreds of people at some polling stations by 7



Ortega

a.m., but there were no reports of fraud or violence during the morning hours.

Ortega, seeking another six-year term, cast his ballot early to applause from fellow voters.

"I expect that the government of the United States will recognize the results of the elections and work for peace with Nicaragua," said the 44-year-old incumbent, who waged a campaign aimed at attracting the substantial youth vote.

The Sandinistas, desperate to revive one of the worst economies in Central America, are hoping that an election certified as fair by international observers will prompt President Bush to relax hostile U. S. policies.

In the 1984 elections, the first after the fall of dictator Anastasio Somoza, the main contenders were Ortega and Arturo Cruz for an opposition coalition. However, the coalition withdrew a couple of weeks before the vote, claiming the elections would be fraudulent. Ortega and the Sandinistas won easily.

The Somozas held rigged elections occasionally during their 45 years of rule.

Turn to Managua, page 9.

News Brief

Bush and Kohl extol virtues of German reunification

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Bush said Sunday he and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany agreed in weekend talks that a unified Germany would continue as "a full member of NATO," including military participation in the Western alliance. Kohl said "neutrality would be a very false solution."

After two days of discussions regarding delicate issues of a unified Germany, Kohl said he recognizes "the legitimate security interests of all states" in Europe, particularly Poland.

"Nobody needs to be afraid," the West German leader said. Bush said that if he were alarmed about the prospect of a single Germany, he would not be endorsing reunification — as he had several times previously.

There have been fears in Poland — decimated by the Nazis in World War II — that a new Germany would seek to regain border territory that was formerly under German rule.

Shuttle launch postponed for fourth time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown resumed Sunday for the nighttime launch of shuttle Atlantis after technicians fixed a computer problem that caused a fourth postponement of the secret military mission 31 seconds before liftoff.

But forecasters said a cold front was expected to bring clouds and high winds, reducing to only 40 percent the chances that weather would be good enough to launch the shuttle with its spy satellite early Monday.

Despite the gloomy forecast, shuttle managers in midafternoon gave the go-ahead for the launch team to pump 528,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into Atlantis' cavernous fuel tank for another try.

The four delays were the most in a shuttle launch since the Challenger, which was postponed seven times and launched on the eighth try only to explode shortly after lift-off Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven astronauts.

Contributing to the decision to load fuel was the fact that Monday offered the best weather odds of the next three days. The odds drop to just 20 percent on Tuesday and Wednesday, forecasters said.

Clouds could block a spectacular view of the liftoff for residents on the East Coast as far north as New Jersey; in clear weather, they could see the shuttle's fiery exhaust climbing on a course a few hundred miles off the coast.

Bad weather and the illness of Atlantis' commander resulted in postponements Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The weather was perfect early Sunday before liftoff was halted by the computer problem with 31 seconds to go.

The computer is one of two used by the Air Force to provide information on the shuttle's course after liftoff. If the vehicle strayed off track and threatened a populated area, a range safety officer would send a radio signal to blow it up so pieces would fall harmlessly into the Atlantic.

Mission rules require that both computers be operating for a launch, with the one that failed serving as a backup.

Capt. Ken Warren, an Air Force spokesman, reported Sunday that the trouble had been traced to bad software.

"The computer is up and we're ready to support a launch," Warren said.

The astronauts, who spent three hours in the spacecraft before Sunday's scrub, went to bed about noon.

The commander is Navy Capt. John O. Creighton, who was felled two days last week by a sore throat and nasal congestion. His all-military crew is Air Force Col. John H. Casper, the pilot, and mission specialists Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers, Air Force Col. Richard Mullane and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pierre J. Thuot.

Because the mission is classified, neither NASA nor the Pentagon will identify its purpose.

But sources who spoke on condition of anonymity reported that the astronauts were to deploy on the second day a 37,300-pound, \$500 million satellite capable of taking super-sharp photos and listening in on military and diplomatic communications around the world.

University Club

Parking lot plan latest ploy to bilk students out of money

Lynn Vavreck
Asst. Opinion
Editor



There's controversy in the air at ASU. Not only does it include Danforth's cross and student protests but also the never-ending saga of the proposed University Club — a club with yet another twist to screw students: a new parking lot.

Some people say it's all about money. And it was for a while. When the University wanted to use "investment dollars" to get the club started, it was about money. But now, it's about a lot more. Now, it's about ethics, integrity and honesty.

Here's the latest twist:
ASU Parking and Transit Services is scheduled to "donate" \$49,100 to expand the parking lot by the Student Health Center to accommodate the patrons of the faculty and staff eatery. There are several things that make this "donation" a bad idea.

To start at the beginning, students must reach back in their memories to one year ago. The hot issue for students at this time was parking prices. Richard Landreth, then Director of Parking and Transit at ASU, promised students there would not be an increase in decal prices last year.

But as you all remember, there was an

increase in decal prices, and not a small one either.

Landreth went right to the Arizona Board of Regents last January to have his parking decal increase approved, with no intention of letting students know he was going back on his word.

Luckily, students found out and Landreth was confronted. His reasoning was simple. Parking needed more money to cover the costs of the new parking structures and it needed to expand the "slush fund" that is kept for miscellaneous purposes. Students and Landreth went back and forth for weeks about the increase, with students calling Landreth and his "bosses" in the Business Affairs office everything from liars to thieves. Eventually, a dollar figure was agreed upon and approved by the regents. Students had been lied to again and beaten.

It is ironic that exactly one year later, Parking Services is giving almost \$50,000 to the University Club. Last year, in front of students and the regents, Richard Landreth and Victor Zafra, ASU's Vice President for Business Affairs, agreed on a parking decal increase that would give parking just enough money to make it through the year, they said.

It is obvious now that Landreth and Zafra had no intention of getting just enough money to make it. They wanted enough money from students to make it — and then some. If they were being truthful and honest

with students and the regents last year, there would not be enough money now to give to this University Club parking lot.

Since then, Landreth has left ASU. Too bad we can't say the same for Zafra.

Not only is \$50,000 a lot of student money to chip in for this club parking lot, there is a lot of green space in that area of campus that students enjoy.

'Since then, Landreth has left ASU. Too bad we can't say the same for Zafra.'

Two years ago, this campus made a commitment to try to preserve all the open lawn areas that it could. The University even constructed its library expansion two floors underground to preserve what little precious green space we have left. But now, this University Club, this money-sucking machine, is eating up green space.

It's enough to make any student a cynic. It seems that nothing can stop the club. Everything club-backers want, they get. It is such a frustrating phenomenon. But why is it happening?

It seems that the original concept and approval for most of the club's scope came

from former ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Nelson approved the original \$800,000 to renovate the facility. Nelson approved the use of investment fund dollars to get the club started. And, Nelson approved the expansion of this lot knowing that parking would have to absorb the cost.

But Nelson is gone, too. So who can we hold accountable for this disaster?

Victor Zafra. This parking lot is being built with money that Landreth and Zafra lied to students in order to get. It's that simple.

Nelson and Landreth left ASU just in time. But Zafra is still here, and he has been an integral part of the University Club effort. If he was a man of his word, he would have never swindled more parking dollars out of students last January, and he would not be using those dollars to build a parking lot for this sure-to-flop club facility.

Yes, Zafra could stop this disaster from continuing. But he won't. He's more a creator of the problem than a solution.

It's time for students to let the University, and Zafra, know that they don't expect to be continually lied to.

The controversy surrounding the University Club and its parking lot is enough to make students lose faith in those who run our University.

But it's not enough to make Victor Zafra keep his word.



Letters

Numbers game

Editor
Recently, I found an important relationship that could save ASU students and faculty from spiritual rape. There is a little known field of study called letterology upon which I base my life. Letterology, which is similar to numerology, and has the logical integrity of astrology and most religions, is the study of the relationships between the meanings of words and the individual letters composing these words. Using letterological methods, I have proven beyond doubt that ASU is a haven for evil and spiritual deprivation. Here is my argument:

Engraved on all U. S. currency stand the words, "In God We Trust," which is to say, the American people believe in the good represented by God. In letterology terms, the words "USA, God and good" are intimately related. As a matter of convention we adopt the equivalence sign (=) to show this relation. So we have, USA=God=Good. Now, let us reverse the letters of USA and form the inverse which in letterology, and other disciplines is the negative, or opposite, of the given relationship. We now have, ASU=Devil=Evil. This is quite striking indeed! It is obvious that "Sparky" was no accident. Letterology proves it. I intend to withdraw from Arizona State University at the end of this semester; unless the name of the University and its mascot are changed.

Anthony Martello III
Senior, Mathematics

Quotable

"There is sufficiency in the world for man's need but not for man's greed."

— Mohandas Gandhi

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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Boom box

Loud music will destroy United States in year 2032

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

The cat heard it first, the deep rumbling in the distance. Her back hunched, then she dashed for safety under a couch. As it grew louder, the blonde said: "This isn't tornado season, is it?"

When the roar was almost upon us, causing the window to vibrate, I said: "Gorbachev tricked us. It's World War III."

We peered through the blinds. It cruised slowly by, the newest plaything of society's walking, talking brain dead. The Boom Box on Wheels.

From the outside, it looked like just another car. But it was much more than that. Inside, it was a monster stereo system, capable of making as much noise as a small war.

I caught a glimpse of the occupants, two young men. Both looked like the product of cracked sperm cells and cockeyed chromosomes.

Had I been able to examine the inside of the vehicle, I would have found thousands of dollars worth of amplifiers, speakers and other electronic devices.

Some noise-addicts spend \$15,000 or more, tearing out most of the interior, putting in massive woofers, tweeters and stuffing amplifiers in the trunk.

A man who sells systems says: "Some of those jobs can get up to 120 decibels, which compares to an airplane at takeoff. They're competing now. Audio companies sponsor 'Sound Offs,' or 'Car Wars.' I know one guy who got so carried away

he bought a hearse and filled it with speakers."

When played at even less than full blast, the wham-bam can be heard several blocks away. They can shake houses and almost wake the dead. The force of the bass is so powerful that when the car is standing still, it sways and bounces in time to the beat.

Of course, this assault on the ears of the innocent is the goal of the bozos who cruise the streets in these noisemobiles.

As the audio dealer said: "That's the whole idea, to be heard three blocks away. It's like a guy who drives a car with fire stripes on it. He wants to be seen. But with the sound guys, they want to be heard. It's a status symbol."

Is a status symbol worth destroying your eardrums?

"To some it is," the dealer said. "But some of those guys wear earplugs. That way, everybody hears them, but they protect their ears. As I said, it's status."

In other words, they are making a social statement of sorts. They're saying: "Look at me world. I'm a rude, insensitive goof."

They are the next generation of the original boom boxers, who believed that no park, beach or other popular place was complete without their hellish noise.

As with most idiotic developments in our society, the sound studios on wheels originated and became popular in California. Oh, why didn't Superman mind his own business and allow Lex Luthor to let the whole thing slide into the sea?

But to the credit of California, it was the first state to pass a law to punish those who punish the ears of others. Several states, including Illinois, are now considering similar laws. Most provide for fines for a first offense and bigger fines for a second offense and so on.

Unfortunately, the laws will probably have little effect. The owner of a noisemobile was interviewed recently and he said he didn't care if he was fined, he had invested \$6,000 in his noise system, tearing out most of the car's interior, so after that investment, he wasn't going to worry about a mere \$200 fine.

Obviously, it will take stiffer measures to discourage the eardrum vandals.

Jailing them is out because our jails are overflowing, and the government doesn't want to take the obvious step of buying distant deserted islands and dumping surplus convicts on them.

However, there are appropriate punishments that might make a decibel freak think twice about sending thunderclaps of heavy metal rock into some sleeping granny's bedroom.

One possibility might be to confiscate the first offender's car and take it to a vacant lot and blow it to bits.

But the ACLU would probably consider that cruel and unusual punishment, and as an occasional liberal, I'd have to agree.

So for a second offense, I would settle for something less cruel and unusual, such as filling noise freak's ear cavities with Crazy Glue.

But in all likelihood, nothing will be done. And as they grow older, the noisemobile crowd will become just as deaf as the rock concert regulars and the other bedlam lovers of recent generations.

And future history books will say: "The fall of the United States finally came in the year 2032. Little Albania, the last of the communist nations, invaded and took control without a shot being fired. Nobody heard them coming."

More Letters

No shows not called

Editor:

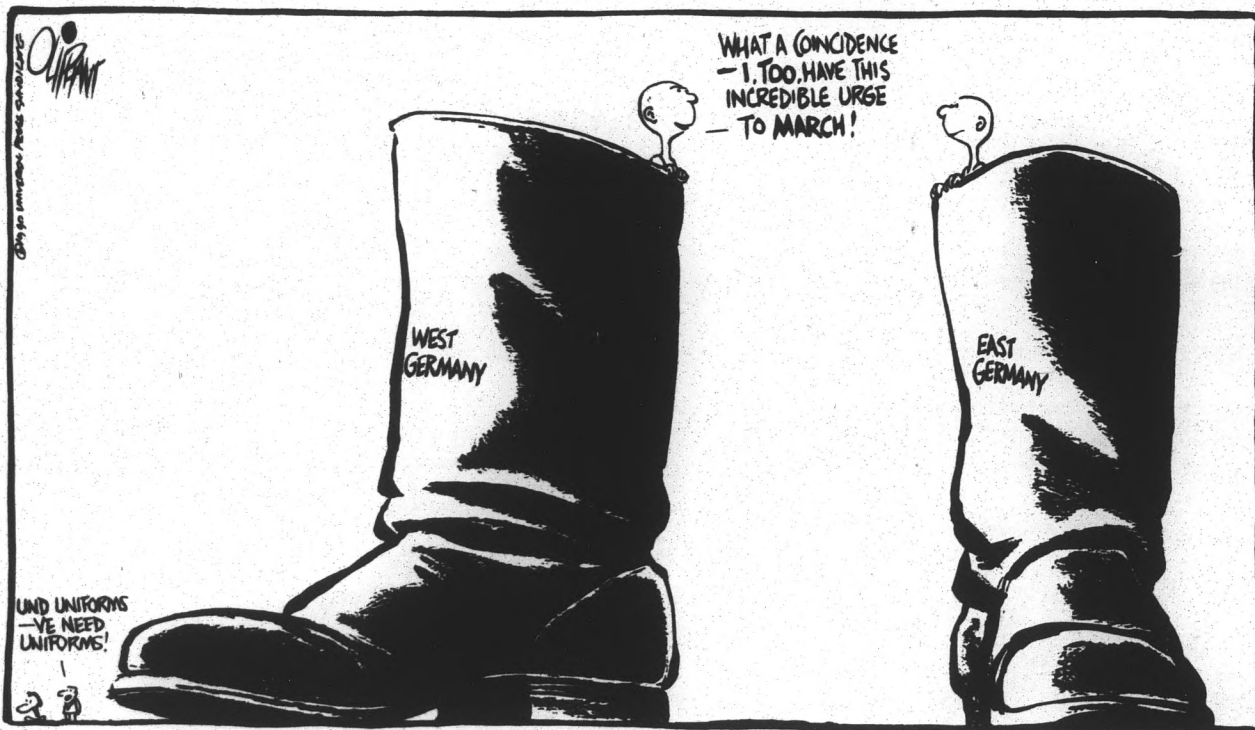
United Students of ASU (U.S.A.) for Choice, would like to thank Scott Maasen for bringing the incident that he described in his letter to the *State Press* to our attention. We are glad that there are people like him who are interested in this very important issue.

For the record U.S.A. for Choice was never contacted about his residence hall's program.

To facilitate better communication in the future, we are sending a letter to Arizona Right to Choose and to all the hall directors.

We are always available for a program or debate that a campus group (or in this case a residence hall) is having. If we can be of service in the future, please contact us. We are listed in the organization handbook that is available at the R.E.A.C.H. office, in the lower level of the Memorial Union.

David Blais
U.S.A. for Choice



New book paints portrait of man outside his time

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The great Christian apologist C. S. Lewis has already been the subject of several biographies, but a new one differs from all the others: Though sympathetic, it's frank and unworshipful. A. N. Wilson's "C. S. Lewis: A Biography" (published by W. W. Norton) knows what Lewis knew but what most of his admirers are reluctant to admit: that Lewis was less than a saint.

We can safely say that Lewis, who died in 1963, wouldn't have welcomed any biography. Hagiography would have embarrassed him by leaving out too much of the truth, but the full truth would have embarrassed him too. This is true of most of us, which is why we all believe in privacy (except when we want to read about the Trumps).

The salient embarrassment of Lewis' life is his long liaison with the widowed mother

of a close friend of his who had been killed in World War I. Lewis lived with this woman for many years, and the exact nature of their relation is hard to fathom. My sense is that it began as a love affair but continued, after his conversion to Christianity, as something different. In later years, his university friends knew her as an insufferable petulant old woman and marveled that he put up with her. Probably he thought he had no right to discard her. In any case, he endured and supported her to the end, and married only after her death. Typically, Lewis says nothing about her in his guarded autobiography, "Surprised by Joy."

If this account is roughly true, it shows two things: that Lewis has his frailties, and that he nonetheless had that dogged quiet decency that is one of the finest English traits.

Wilson's book is welcome, because it is high time Lewis was taken away from his idolaters. He's much more interesting when not turned into a dashboard figurine. Though conservatives love him and have practically appropriated him, he'd have been out of place as a "movement conservative." He was too conservative.

Lewis hated the automobile, the radio, newspapers, industrial society, vivisection and space exploration. He hated politics in general and was so ignorant of current events that he thought Tito was the king of Greece. From this list, you'd hardly gather that he was, among other things, a successful writer of science fiction.

Then again, Lewis thought a truly Christian society would probably be more or less socialistic. He thought homosexuality was a sin, but saw no reason why it should be a crime. He was not, in this, "ahead of his time." He was so far outside his time that he made up his mind without reference to current partisan enthusiasms, progressive or reactionary.

Lewis believed in equality, but only as a "legal fiction." As he put it, "The function of equality is purely protective. It is medicine, not food." Authority, he believed, is good, but it is also constantly abused by sinful men. That is why the law should allow them to have little actual power over each other. This was especially true for the state itself: "Government is at its best a necessary evil. Let's keep it in its place."

Quietly, without fanfare, Lewis undermined the idols of the 20th century.

During World War II, he raised the question of whether the two sides were as fundamentally opposed as they assumed. He saw both from a perspective of his own, outside his time.

At Oxford and Cambridge, he constantly urged his students to read two old books for every modern book they read. Not, he explained, because the old writers were always right and the moderns wrong, but because the old writers, whatever their errors, helped you get outside the largely unconscious consensus of your own time, which may contain errors of its own. Another era, he speculated, may someday see Roosevelt and Hitler as sharing some very questionable premises without realizing it.

Lewis idealized a detachment from history that could only be achieved in privacy. In an age of all-consuming political activism, he defended and celebrated the contemplative life. He was early in sniffing out the manipulative tendencies of the mass media.

For millions of readers, Lewis has been, like the magic wardrobe in one of his famous children's stories, a gateway out of the confinement of modernity. In his urbane way, he's still a shocker.

Protest

Continued from page 1.

The protesters are seeking the formation of an ad-hoc task force, consisting of the state superintendent of public instruction, a representative from the governor's office, members of the Board of Regents, faculty and students.

The task force would discuss rising tuition costs, the declining quality of education at state universities and the possibility of increasing faculty salaries.

Stiles said students have planned tentative meetings with both the ASU President's Office and the Arizona Board of Regents this week.

"We are looking forward to opening productive dialogues . . . this week," Stiles said.

But he warned that if officials and administrators are not cooperative, students will launch statewide protests.

"I don't want to give away too much of our strategy before we get a chance to put anything in place, but it's safe to say that students reserve the right to spontaneously organize and demonstrate at random at any spot within the university system," he said.

Jennie Lemmon, faculty liaison to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council, which organized the protest, said that the protesters weren't "trying to re-live the 60s."

"We're trying to come into the '90s with a new face on student protest that's reasonable and peaceful," Lemon said. "We're not up here burning things and smoking dope and bringing beer and trashing the building."

Tami Willingham, ASASU vice president for Campus Affairs, participated in the first day of the protest and said she was curious as to what the long-term effects would be.

"It wasn't exactly clear what the mission of the protest was," Willingham said, referring to the sudden switch in focus. "I'm not sure what message the Board of Regents and the Legislature are getting."

But she added that "it was wonderful to see the students pull together like we did."

"I think the protest served two important purposes," said Paul Larson, ASASU president. "The first was as an expression of anger and contempt at how students were treated during the tuition process."

"The second outcome was a preview of things to come if the student voice is ignored in the future."

Larson also said it is vital that students become more active politically by registering to vote and educating themselves on the issues and candidates.

"Much of what has been accomplished will be lost if it's not followed through in this manner," he said.

Under 21

Continued from page 1.

"It's a totally stupid law — but it's the law," he said. "We'll get more business (if the new law passes) but it's not like it's killing us now."

Brad Golich, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said the group will lobby legislators to approve the measure.

"It (the current system) is discrimination

based on age," Golich said.

He said all lawmakers have been presented with information that shows ASA's support for the measure.

ASA representatives will meet with designated legislators as the bill works its way through the system.

State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian contributed to this report.

Faculty

Continued from page 1.

"Service carried an equal amount of weight," he said. "But now it's changed; we don't have equal balance."

White's participation in the Faculty Senate started in 1987, and he said he's also seen a difference in the way faculty view participation.

"Three years ago, this was an honor. Now it tends to be 'Gee I wish somebody would take it,'" he said.

Each college is represented by one faculty member. The representative is nominated by someone in the department and then voted on by the entire faculty of that college.

Each academic unit or department, such as the library, is allocated one senator or more depending on the size — if there are

more than 20 members the unit gets 2 representatives, if there are more than 40 members the unit gets 3 representatives.

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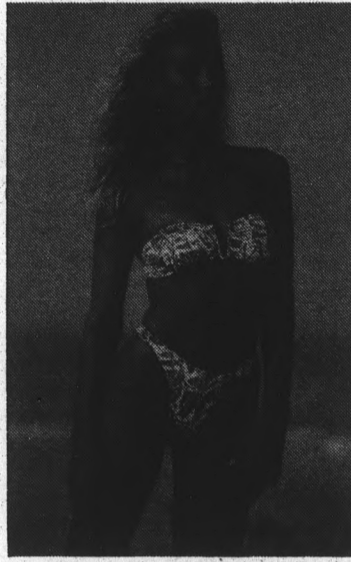


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February 27, 1990

PROGRAM

9:00 - 11:30 a.m. -- Pima Room (MU)

The Impact of Black Politics on the U. S. Political Agenda: 1990 and Beyond

Chair: Dr. Paula D. McClain, Associate Professor, Arizona State University, Arizona State University

Panelists:

Dr. Lucius J. Barker, Edna Gelhorn Professor of Political Science and Public Affairs, Washington University-St. Louis
 Dr. Michael B. Preston, Chair, Department of Political Science, University of Southern California
 Dr. Dianne M. Pinderhughes, Associate Professor of Political Science and Director, Afro-American Studies Research Program, University of Illinois
 Dr. Ronald W. Walters, Professor, Department of Political Science, Howard University, and advisor to Rev. Jesse Jackson

Policy Issues of Concern to Black America in the 90s

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. -- Pinal Room (MU)

Panelists:

Dr. Michael B. Preston, Chair, Department of Political Science, University of Southern California
 Dr. Dianne M. Pinderhughes, Associate Professor of Political Science and Director, Afro-American Studies Research Program, University of Illinois
 Dr. Paula D. McClain, Associate Professor, Arizona State University, Arizona State University
 Dr. Robert Suggs, Associate Professor, College of Law, Arizona State University

Black Political Behavior in National and Urban Politics

3:15 - 4:30 p.m. -- Mohave Room (MU)

Chair: Dr. Lee Sigelman, Dean, Social and Behavioral Science, University of Arizona

Panelists:

Dr. Lucius J. Barker, Edna Gelhorn Professor of Political Science and Public Affairs, Washington University-St. Louis
 Dr. Ronald W. Walters, Professor, Department of Political Science, Howard University, and advisor to Rev. Jesse Jackson
 Dr. Warren Miller, Regents Professor and Professor of Political Science, Arizona State University

Co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science, Arizona State University

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Sunday:

- An ASU student was arrested in connection with the theft of \$1,500 worth of ASU property Saturday at Manzanita Hall.
- An ASU student was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia Friday at the Cholla Apartment Complex.
- An ASU student was arrested for driving on a suspended license Friday at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive.
- Two ASU students were arrested for underage possession of alcohol in separate incidents.
- An ASU student at 612 Alpha Drive was warned by police on Saturday after another student, who lives at Manzanita Hall, complained that sunlight was being reflected into his room. Police warned the student after he was found on the roof of the fraternity house in possession of a 16-inch mirror.
- Five ASU students were warned about disorderly conduct Saturday at Manzanita Hall after they got involved in an argument that led to a fight.
- A thief stole an ASU police officer's equipment bag and its contents from a patrol car between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 5:30 a.m. Saturday. The black nylon bag contained a police

helmet and traffic vest, various report forms and folders, three books and a measuring tape.

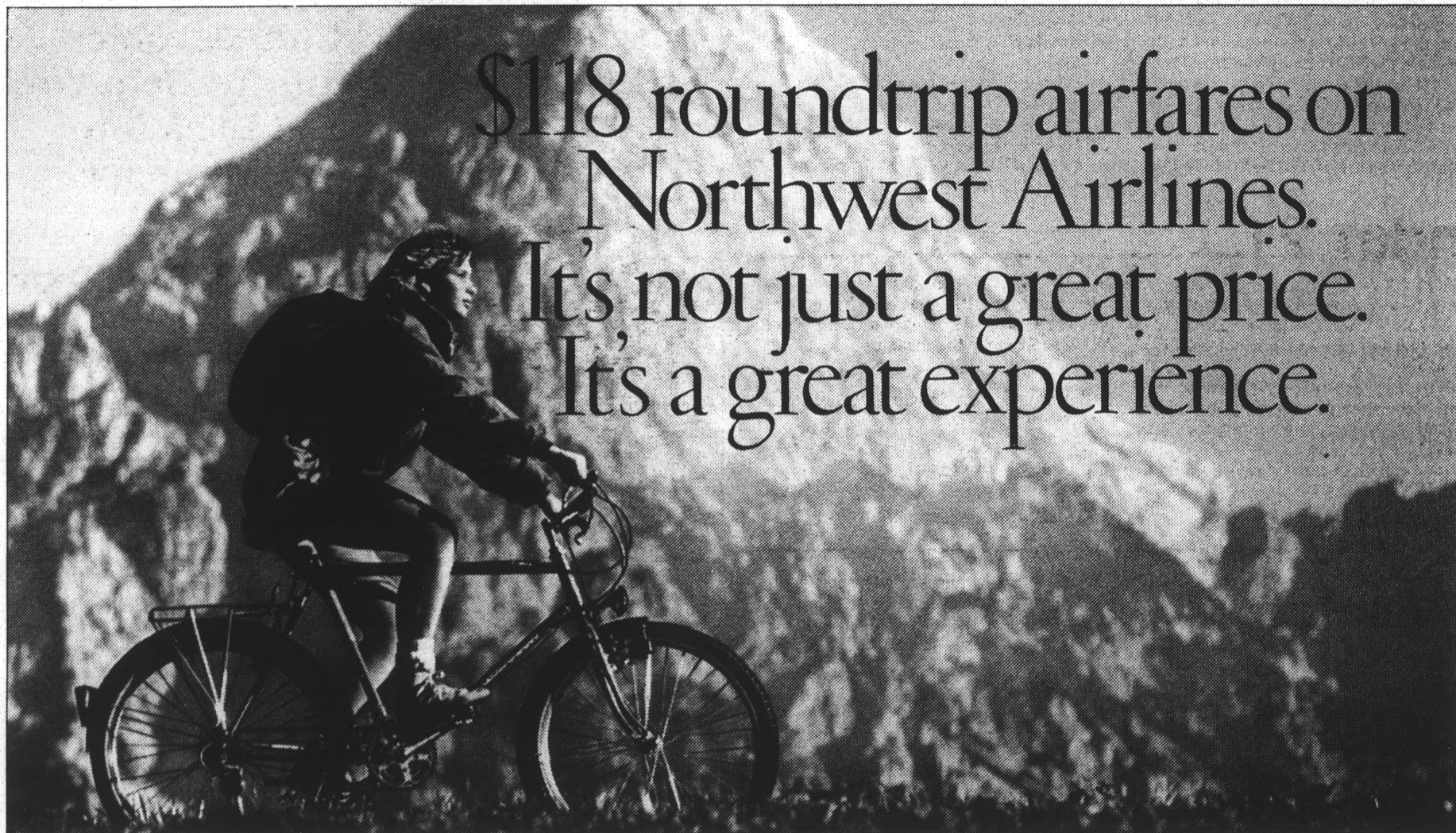
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$9,000 car between Tuesday and Saturday from Lot 17.
- A thief stole \$1,895 worth of jewelry belonging to a non-student Saturday from a room at 601 Alpha Drive.
- Thieves stole six bicycles, worth a total of \$1,870, in separate incidents on campus.
- A burglar stole \$381 worth of property on Thursday from an ASU student's room at Manzanita Hall.
- A vandal caused \$150 in damages to a van rented by a UCLA athletic team that parked the vehicle at the east practice field.
- A vandal caused \$100 in damages to a taillight on an ASU student's car in Lot 63.
- An ASU student caused \$65 in damages at about 2 a.m. Sunday when he put his hand through a window at Hayden Hall. The student, who was intoxicated, was treated at the scene but was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after he passed out.
- A vandal caused \$25 in damages sometime before Friday by

breaking a small window at Physical Education West.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Sunday:

- A Phoenix man was arrested after he led police on a 100 mph chase Thursday that ended when the stolen vehicle the suspect was driving crashed into a truck at 44th Street and Washington Street. The chase began near 1330 W. University when an officer saw the suspect commit a traffic violation.
- After the car chase ended the suspect fled on foot but was caught. A passenger in the car managed to escape. There were no injuries in the car accident.
- A 69-year-old Mesa woman was injured when her car failed to yield at a stop sign and collided with a tractor trailer Thursday at the intersection at Rural Road and Hermosa Drive. The woman was taken to Maricopa County Medical Center in critical but stable condition.
- The driver of the truck was not injured. No citations were issued and police said that a medical condition the woman has may have contributed to the accident.
- In addition, the woman was involved in a hit-and-run accident prior to the accident in which she was injured.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess



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ASU receives Japanese grant for solar car project

Car to compete in 2,000-mile Orlando-to-Detroit 'Rayce'

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU's Center for Energy Research formally received a grant from a Japanese firm toward completion of a solar powered car to be entered in a race this summer.

ASU was one of 32 colleges nationwide selected by General Motors to participate in "Sun Rayce USA," a 2,000 mile race scheduled in July from Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla., to the GM Technical Center outside Detroit. Asahi Solar Corporation, a Japanese-based firm, contributed \$20,000 toward the effort.

"Our company focuses heavily on projects like this," said David Kravetz, director of planning for Asahi.

Ben Chavez, vehicle integration coordinator for the project, said a team of more than 40 students and faculty have been working on the car since November.

"We've been working around the clock and on weekends," Chavez said, adding that credit for the project's progress thus far lies primarily with undergraduate students.

Alain Chuzel, who is helping to develop the car, said that because the race's route is primarily composed of back roads, it will be designed to attain speeds of 28-30 mph. But Chuzel said it could go faster.

"With a full charge, (the car) could go 70 mph," Chuzel said.

The team has completed the frame of the vehicle but Chuzel said the car will undergo several changes prior to the race.

"This is just our test bed," Chuzel said. "We'll change the suspension and the composition for the body to make (the car) lighter." Chuzel added that in its final version, the vehicle's entire rear portion will be covered with solar panels.

Byard Wood, director of ASU's Center for Energy Research, said that even with Asahi's contribution, \$60,000 will still be needed to complete the project in time for the race.

"Several companies (who have expressed interest in contributing) haven't committed yet," Wood said.

Wood estimated the race will take several days to complete because its route transects several hilly and shady areas of Tennessee and Kentucky.

"We anticipate some days when the race will have to stop," Wood said.

Kravetz, who graduated from ASU, said Asahi has invited the ASU and Colorado State teams to a solar car race in Kobe, Japan. They will be the only American teams competing.

But Kravetz said competition will not be the main focus in Kobe.

The race will only be two or three miles," Kravetz said. "The basic part is students will be able to exchange ideas. It will be an international exchange."

The three winning teams in "Sun Rayce USA" will compete in GM's 2nd Annual World Challenge, a solar car race slated for November in Australia.



Ben Chavez sits in the cockpit of the prototype solar powered car that will race 2,000 miles from Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla., to the GM Technical Center outside Detroit.

Scott Troyanos/State Press

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Soviet

Continued from page 3.

historian and parliament deputy Yuri Afanasyev that proposed a direct presidential election, establishment of private property and the turning over state-run media from party control to editorial collectives.

"We're fed up with how we live," said one demonstrator, Celestine Langovaya, a music teacher in her 50s. "When (Mikhail) Gorbachev first came to power, I believed in him, but things have gotten worse for millions of people."

Security forces were in high evidence, but more battalions were held in reserve on side streets and just out of sight behind buildings and in walled construction sites.

A special information center of the Novosti Press Agency said 100,000 people gathered on Lenin Square in Minsk, the Byelorussian capital, for the largest turnout reported outside the Soviet capital.

Only about 8,000 demonstrators showed up at the officially authorized rally site in Leningrad, the nation's second-largest city. Leaders of the pro-independence People's Front movement there had urged followers to boycott the event because authorities would not grant permission to demonstrate in a downtown street.

Riot police far outnumbered a small group that did try to demonstrate downtown without official permission. Officers broke up the attempted protest and dragged demonstrators aboard waiting buses.

Managua

Continued from page 3.

The Sandinistas admit they made mistakes after coming to power in 1979 following the revolution that ousted Somoza. They said the mistakes included expropriating private property in the early, radical stages of the revolution.

But the ruling party blames most of the country's economic troubles on a U. S. embargo and the war with the Contras.

In an effort to win votes, the Sandinistas have released political prisoners, saying they wanted a mixed economy and pledged there will be no more expropriations of private property.

Chamorro's main drawing cards were the economy and her status as a symbol of democracy. The assassination of her husband, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, triggered the Sandinista revolution that toppled Somoza.

Chamorro, dressed in white and hobbling on crutches due to a broken knee, went to visit her husband's grave before voting Sunday. She placed flowers at the grave in Managua's Occidental Cemetery, then wiped tears from her eyes.

Chamorro heads a fractious coalition of 14 parties from far left to far right whose only common interest was getting rid of the Sandinistas.

Eight other presidential candidates were on the ballot, but only Erick Ramirez of the Social Christian Party was expected to get a significant number of votes.

International observers said fair procedures had been devised and any fraud would be detected.

"We have full confidence that the Nicaraguan people can cast their votes with assurance that it will be their decision for the future," Carter said Saturday night.

There were so many observers monitoring the election that one group decided to observe other observers. A liberal group, Boston-based Hemisphere Initiatives, watched observers from a conservative group, the Washington-based Center for Democracy.

Voting was reported to be heavy but peaceful in Villa Sandino and elsewhere in the province of Chontales, 70 miles east of Managua in Contra territory.

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Animal companion organization sponsors 'Fido Fest'

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Jim Flegenheimer teaches doggie CPR. With a stuffed canine called "resusci-dog" and his own golden retriever Aspen, the veterinarian at University Veterinary Hospital in Tempe, showed the crowd of pet lovers gathered at Tempe's Cypress Park for this weekend's canine festival how they could save the life of man's best friend.

Flegenheimer's own dog stood patiently as he took its pulse from the inside of the rear leg, and explained that any dog could suffer cardiac arrest from choking, drowning or other shock-inducing injuries.

Thankfully, he moved to the resusci-dog for the actual CPR demonstration.

Flegenheimer said that, aside from a change in counting, the procedure is similar to that used on humans.

"Not many people are familiar with the technique," he admitted.

Canine CPR and first aid were two of the attractions featured at Sunday afternoon's "Fido Fest" sponsored by the Companion Animal Association of Arizona, Inc.

The group's president, Bonnie Mooreman, said that since it was established in 1983, CAAA has been "phenomenally successful" in providing animal companionship for elderly and disabled persons and offering counseling for pet-related problems.

The organization's volunteers provide support for those dealing with the loss of a pet, supply pet care for those who can't afford it and conduct periodic visits with their own pets to Valley nursing homes.

Mooreman said the nursing home program has enlisted the most volunteers — 42 people so far — and has generated the most positive feedback.

The CAAA relies on membership donations and some



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Ruchelle Hall and her golden retriever, Chile, exchange a piece of licorice in the "Fido Fest" Sunday at Cypress Park.

funding from the Arizona Veterinary Medical Association and the Central Arizona Veterinary Medical Association for its programs.

Mooreman said the organization has also initiated a pet training program similar to those offered in other states designed to teach dogs to assist their handicapped owners.

Gina Garrison's dog "Tango" is an example of the success these programs are having. In November 1988, after multiple sclerosis left Garrison in a wheelchair, she and her husband, Bob, purchased Tango, a yellow Labrador, for \$125 in San Diego from the non-profit Santa Rosa, Calif.-based Canine Companions for Independence. Following three weeks of training and more than month of intensive instruction by Garrison herself, the couple claim Tango can now perform more than 60 tasks.

Even though Tango has gone through extensive training, Bob Garrison said things haven't been easy.

"I lot of our energy went to training Tango," he said. "But we still have to anticipate everything the dog is going to do."

The Garrisons, who now live in Goodyear, were on hand at the Fido Fest to demonstrate Tango's versatility. The dog retrieved a lost ring of keys, his master's shoe and a favorite toy.

Tango had a few problems finding the shoe and dropped the keys, but there was no question where the dog's loyalties lie.

Though many of the attractions did have serious overtones, most of the festival's 45 entrants came to flaunt their dogs' goofy exploits and compete for the honor of having their pets' videotaped performance sent to the David Letterman show for a "stupid pet tricks" audition.

The competition was stiff, but in the end, Glendale's own Brandy, the dog with a mind for money, triumphed. As the crowd watched, James Sieger's 11-year old cocker spaniel sniffed her way to the cash hidden in piles of paper decoys, sunk her teeth into the bill and brought it to her master.

"Money has a distinct odor all its own," Sieger said. Sieger said his dog's performance was hindered by Sunday's 80-degree heat.

"She was rock-steady at home," he said.

Sieger added that he believes Brandy will rise to the occasion if she makes the cut on Letterman.

"She'll be sparkling," he added.

Professor tells of his undercover study of college dorm life

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN
State Press

A professor who went undercover as a student and lived in a residence hall said that other teachers should give it a try to get back in touch with students.

Michael Moffatt of Rutgers University in New Jersey gave a workshop last week in the Memorial Union called, "What is College Really Like? A View from the Dorm."

An anthropologist, Moffatt spent 12 years studying the developmental stages of college students, including regular stints as a dorm dweller. The result was his book "Coming of Age in New Jersey."

"Professors forget what college life is like," Moffatt said. "Students are part of two college worlds: in and out of the classroom."

Moffatt began venturing into the residence halls at age 33, trading his professor's garb for jeans and T-shirts. He

spent one day and night per week in a dorm.

Moffatt said he tried to let people know he was not really a student, but that "sometimes it took a while for the message to get out."

While living among the natives, Moffatt studied them and gave out various questionnaires. His research showed trends which, he said, are idiosyncratic of American colleges.

For instance, he said, students unconsciously put different majors into a rank order, giving highest status to the hard sciences, like chemical engineering or biology. Social sciences, such as psychology and political science, are second, while studies in humanities are third.

Pre-med was ranked highest, because it is considered a difficult major with the potential of helping people, Moffatt said.

He said that students use a system for choosing courses. First, they talk to friends

and ask which classes or professors they liked. Then, if a subject sounds interesting, a course is worked into one's schedule — the hardest part of picking classes, he said.

Finally, if the student enjoys a class, other courses may be taken in the same subject, or it may be chosen as a major or minor.

Moffatt said that students choose majors that are job-oriented, while minors are more of a hobby.

The average student studies less than two hours a day, four or five days each week, according to hundreds of reports given out, Moffatt said.

He said he found that dorm life has its own system of norms that affects students' attitudes and behavior. For example, most students had guilty feelings about the amount of time spent studying.

"Those who were lazy and those who worked too much both felt guilty," Moffatt said.

Other norms dictate how to act toward

fellow students, especially residents of one's dorm, he said.

"Friendliness is the essential code of conduct," Moffatt said. "American students can tell the difference between real friends and friendliness."

Moffatt found that about a third of student friendships were male-female.

Finally, Moffatt remarked on sexual habits in college, which takes up two chapters in his book.

"There is no doubt that pursuit of sexual pleasure is at the heart of college life," Moffatt said.

"I myself am gravely concerned about the amount of liquor students need to ingest in order to get in the mood."

Moffatt noted that co-ed dorms, rather than encouraging sexual activity, actually promoted healthy platonic relationships and a respect for the opposite sex.

"Lay off the co-ed dorm," Moffatt said. "In my opinion, it works pretty well."

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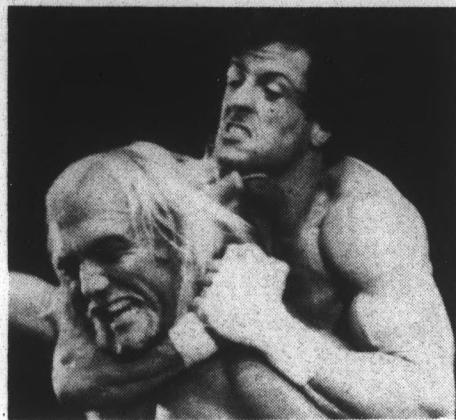
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The Usual Suspects



United Artists photo

Hulk Hogan and Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky III."

Rocky statue gets boot

It looks as if Rocky Balboa has lost his bout with Philadelphia's art museum.

A 8-foot, 6-inch statue of the fictional South Philadelphia palooka is scheduled to leave its spot atop the Philadelphia Museum of Art steps Monday for its former home at the Spectrum arena, museum spokeswoman Sandra Horrocks said Sunday.

The statue of Rocky in boxing trunks and gloves, his arms raised in triumph, was moved from the Spectrum for the filming of the latest chapter in Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky" saga. Producers of "Rocky V" had agreed to remove the statue, a prop made for "Rocky III," by today.

But Stallone and fans of the underdog boxer tried to persuade the museum to keep the bronze cast on the spot made so famous in the original "Rocky" that tourists regularly run up the steps and hop around the plaza in Rocky fashion.

But art museum officials say the statue is out of place. President Robert Montgomery Scott said it looks puny in front of the big Greco-Roman building and its columns.



Associated Press photo

Malcolm Forbes and Elizabeth Taylor prepare to celebrate at his Far Hills, N.J. home.

Millionaire Forbes dies

Malcolm Forbes, the multimillionaire magazine owner, motorcyclist, balloonist and self-proclaimed "capitalist tool" who reveled in life and free enterprise, has died of a heart attack at age 70.

Forbes died in his sleep Saturday afternoon at his 40-acre estate in Far Hills, N. J.

"Death happens to everyone but we never believed it would happen to him; he always defied the odds," said Forbes' son, Malcolm Jr., who will succeed his father as editor-in-chief of Forbes magazine and chief executive officer of Forbes Inc.

"What he wanted inscribed on his tombstone says it all: 'While alive, he lived,'" the son said at a Sunday news conference with his sister and three brothers.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, a frequent companion of Forbes, said Sunday "I feel like a great light has been turned off. He was one of the best friends I ever had."

Among the 1,000 guests at Forbes' \$2 million, 70th birthday bash last fall in Tangier, Morocco, were billionaire developer Donald Trump, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Various estimates placed the worth of Forbes, chairman and chief shareholder of Forbes Inc., at anywhere from \$400 million to \$1 billion.

Please stand by ...

Desert Dance thwarted by technical difficulties

By MEG HALVERSON
State Press

For the last 11 years, Desert Dance Theatre has continued to be a high caliber professional company that revels the talent of young modern dancers. Unfortunately, their Stage West performance at the Herberger this weekend was thwarted with technical problems.

"In Passing," choreographed by Phyllis Haskell, was a surprisingly simple, fresh piece of choreography. The distracting technical flaw in "In Passing" was the lighting. The all white costuming was overpowered by the awful intensity and florescent quality of the lighting. The lighting also made the dancer's make-up appear garish and had the ultimate effect of making the piece look like a high school auditorium effort.

While the technical flaws continued to detract from the performance, the dancers honored their artistic reputation. Van Dozier Vereen held the lyrical threads of "In Passing" together, with his pureness of power backed with graceful style. Vereen has a shorter stature than the typical male dancer, but his clean technique and amazing vertical jump commanded attention and applause.

Vereen is not the only member of DDT that defies long-limbed, atrophic dancer stereotypes. Renee Davis is another soloist who is thoroughly delightful to watch on merit of her stage presence alone. Several times

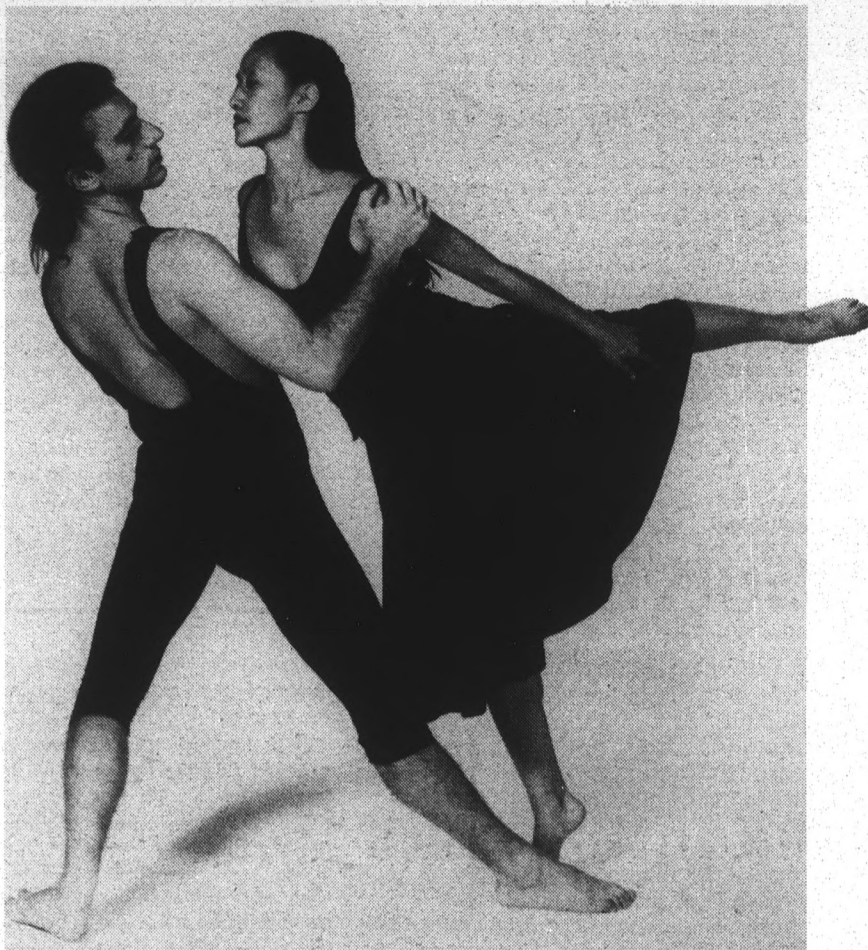


Photo by Robert Guignard

Stellos Polychronides and Lisa Chow dance a duet in "Songs of the Wayfarer" for Desert Dance Theatre.

during the concert, Davis was rewarded with laughter and applause for her performance. Along with the capacity for expression, Davis is a strong, solid dancer who brings a sense of wholeness to the movement and choreography.

"Two Strong Hearts," by Timothy Moore was a heavily laden imagery projection danced by Gregory Nuber, an MFA candidate in dance performance and choreography at ASU, and Vereen. A basically stationary pas de

deux, the work explored the intricacies of trust and friendship between men. A wonderful premise, a dull piece of choreography. Instead of using Vereen's beautiful physique to express emotion, Moore used him as a workhorse, steadily supporting the movement of Nuber. "Two Strong Hearts" offered a one-sided view of friendship between men and a disappointing lack of movement.

Turn to Dance, page 12.

'Story of Women' subtle picture of survival, dignity

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

If you don't mind films that touch upon sensitive subjects like abortion, then go see "Story of Women." This film is loosely based on the true story of one of the last women to be executed in France. Her name was Marie-Louise Giraud and she was executed by a government involved in wholesale slaughter: an occupied France during World War II.

War-torn France, and all of Europe for that matter, was not a pretty sight in the years between 1941 and 1943. The occupied forces degraded and killed many innocent victims.

Marie is tried and found guilty of performing a few dozen abortions. Since this is war-torn France, killing unborn babies is considered a high crime against the state.

"Story of Women" does depict, replete with excessive pain and blood, the violence perpetrated by Marie's kitchen abortions. But that's minor compared to the feelings of the French people living in poverty in an occupied world.

The movie might be seen as a a pro-choice film. It does have a somewhat slanted viewpoint when it tackles the issue of the morality of abortion. But abortion isn't the central theme. This is, rather, a sensitive film about a character.

Marie is a mother. Her husband goes off to war, is wounded, and returns. She discovers her neighbor taking a mustard bath, thereby aborting her unborn child. Marie steps in and helps her neighbor.

One thing follows another, and Marie discovers she can perform abortions, and

Turn to Survival, page 12.



New Yorker Films photo

Isabelle Huppert as Marie contemplates her eminent execution in "Story of Women."

Dance

Continued from page 11.

Keeping with the umbilical ties DDT has to ASU, Marion Kirk Jones, artistic director for ASU's dance department is also the artistic director for DDT. Her piece, "Tredegar Square" featured a cast of 14, most of whom were the product of ASU's dance program. "Tredegar Square" was an interesting side thought on the inherent cruelty of children's games such as Crack-the-Whip, London Bridges, and 'Round and 'Round the Mulberry Bush. The work had a chilling, nightmarish quality, involving vocals and impeccable corps work from the dancers.

"Tredegar Square" was the only piece in the concert spared from any technical miscalculations.

"In Company of Women," by Kathy Lindholm Lane was accompanied by the string quintet Quintessence. For some strange reason, Quintessence performed in the box seating house left rather than in the orchestra pit. The acoustic result was disastrous, the music prevailed on everyone's left ear and greatly distracted from the perfor-

mance because the audience rustled among themselves asking, "Why do you suppose they're playing in the box seating?"

The choreography of "In Company of Women" studied the constant redefinition that friendships between women endure. Lindholm-Lane said of the work, "The piece is not feminist, but feminine." The dancers expressed images between women that didn't trivialize them but celebrated their depth.

"Songs of the Wayfayer" proved to be another of Cliff Keuter's ballets that involved the vitality of humanistic themes. Exuberant dancing from the company beautifully interfaced with the sense of the omnipresent storyteller. The dancers seemed to weave in and out of songs. Wonderful performances from Lisa Chow and Stelios Polychronides, another MFA candidate in dance performance and choreography at ASU, in their duet, and from Gregory Nuber, who seems to have a soul connection with Keuter's choreography.

Survival

Continued from page 11.

that saves the women. Unfortunately, these abortions have greater ramifications.

Marie also has to deal with a loveless marriage. That, in itself, is another subplot that feeds directly into the overall picture.

Aside from neglecting to assign a moral edict on the abortion issue, "Story of Women" also sidesteps the question of Marie being a killer or an angel of mercy. Director Claude Charbol is experienced at dealing with the Psyche of the criminal mind. His work in "Violette" and "Landru" are brilliant examples of such, and that seems to be what he explores with this film. Whether Marie really is a killer, or

just a woman concerned with survival and lending some sense of dignity to those around her, is something for the audience to decide.

Isabelle Huppert, who portrays Marie, gives no clues to the question at hand, either. Her acting style tends to cage the storm of emotion inside. Although emotionally aloof, it is an amazingly effective style.

Some of the feelings and some of the more subtle undertones portrayed by the characters are lost in the translation. My conversational French was adequate to catch it all. But the English subtitled translation is a little weak. What is lost, however, is more than made up for by careful acting, coached by good direction.



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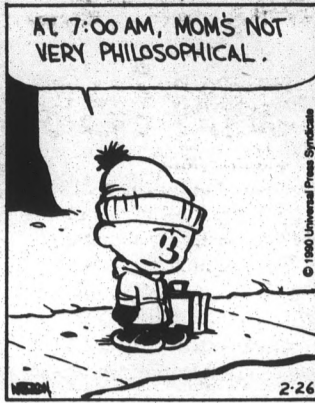
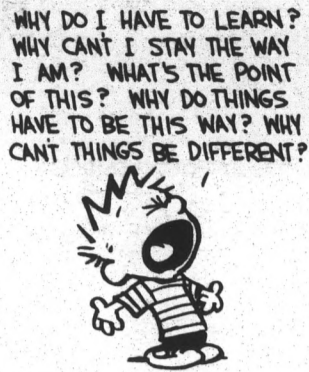
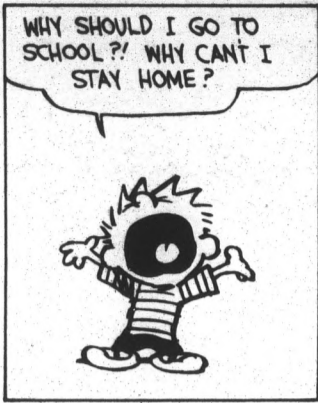
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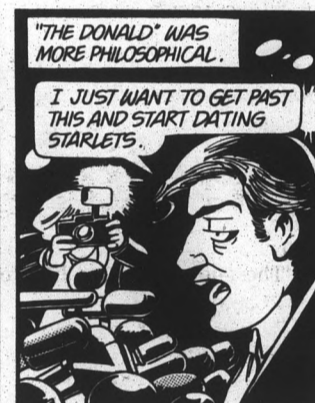
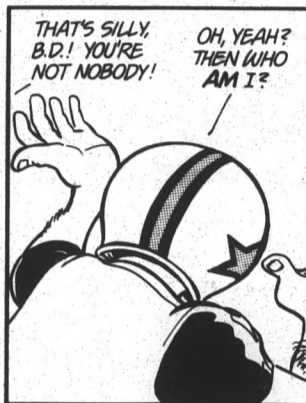
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



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Weird Wire

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — To hear some people tell it, there is money to burn in this trendy seaside community, but it still isn't every day that a bank tosses \$42,500 into the trash.

"We're sort of embarrassed," Great American Bank spokesman Brian Luscomb said Friday, a day after the windfall was recovered from a municipal trash truck that had hauled it away.

"It was an accident and we're really not commenting much beyond that," said Luscomb, who added that a bank employee, whose name wasn't released, put the money in the wrong container.

When the garbage truck got to the dump, officials there had been warned about the missing cash, and they had the driver take his load to a city yard instead. The garbage was dumped there and municipal employees dug through the trash until they found the cash.

The city's trash collectors must try to track down the owners of expensive items but can keep lesser ones, said General Services Director David Niederhaus.

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ASU beats UCLA, 9-2, takes 2 of 3 in series

By SETH SULKA
State Press

Although the ASU baseball team only played the UCLA Bruins this weekend, they actually saw two different teams.

With seven of nine starters hitting from the left side of the plate, including its top three offensive players, UCLA (13-5 overall, 2-4 Six-Pac) can dominate a right handed pitcher yet be stifled by a left hander.

Fortunately for the Sun Devils, the not-as-good-Bruin team showed up at Packard Stadium for the second time in the series Sunday as ASU (14-7, 2-3) pounded out 13 hits en route to a 9-2 victory in the series' rubber game.

"These guys (UCLA) will be an outstanding team everyday they face a right-handed pitcher," Head Coach Jim Brock said. "However they have nothing to neutralize the left-handed pitcher, they don't have the two big righties."

The Sun Devils' lefties did in fact give the Bruins problems, especially junior Todd Douma. Douma (6-1) held UCLA to five hits and two runs in five innings on Sunday and gave up only one hit in six innings of relief in ASU's 18-inning victory on Friday.

Douma said that even though he got tired around the fourth and fifth innings, he wanted to get through the fifth and get the win.

"Once we got to the fifth and we were up so many runs, I just wanted to throw strikes

and get the win," Douma said.

Douma's fatigue was due to the fact that along with the 11 innings he threw against UCLA this weekend, he threw six innings against Lubbock Christian on Wednesday.

"That's the most I've ever used a pitcher in a five day period," Brock said. "I kind of hate to have to do that. The only (good) thing (about it) is a soft guy like that has a better chance to come back than a hard thrower."

The Sun Devil offense, which struggled in the first two games of the series, broke out for nine runs in the first four innings against Bruin starter John Sutherland (4-2).

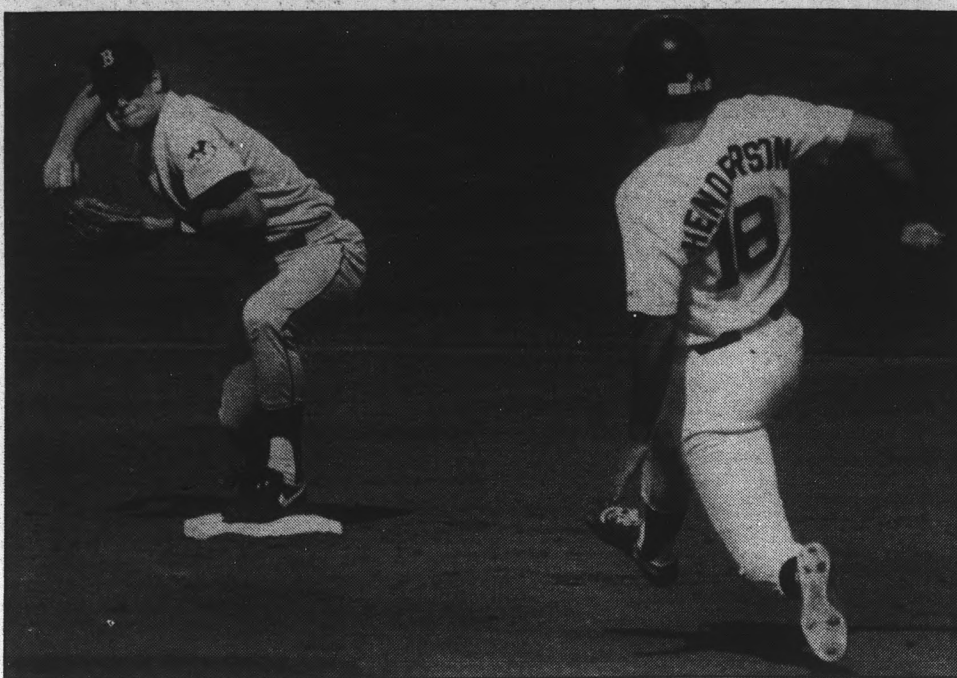
ASU got things rolling in the second inning when Mike Scialo's single scored Eric Helfand. Jim Henderson followed with a single that scored Jim Austin.

Henderson, who scored the Sun Devils' winning run in the 18th inning Friday, has responded well to his increased playing time by getting hits in several clutch situations.

"It's nice to be getting some at bats," said Henderson, who had two singles to raise his average to .250. "I just try and be aggressive because you don't get that many pitches every time at bat and if you get one to hit, you should hack at it."

ASU exploded in the fourth sending 10 batters to the plate and scoring six runs.

Although the Bruins had scored 19 runs in the first two games, they couldn't get their bats started on Sunday.



Sun Devil baseball player Jim Henderson is out at second base in Sunday's game against UCLA. ASU won the game, 9-2, and won two of three in the series.

Junior Paul Ellis, who had been sizzling hot with three homers and seven RBI on Friday and Saturday, cooled off as he went hitless in three tries. Despite Sunday's performance, Ellis has compiled 13 home runs and 37 RBI this season.

Sophomore Kip Yaughn relieved Douma and kept the Bruins in check surrendering just two hits in four innings in picking up his fourth save.

Brock said that he was pleased with the overall effort and winning two out of three from the Bruins.

"People are not going to sweep UCLA this year," Brock said. "They are definitely one of the top four clubs in the conference."

- ASU's 18-inning game Friday night was the longest game in the school's history. The Sun Devils previously had gone 15 innings on four separate accounts.
- Freshman Todd Stevenson showed signs of breaking out of his slump gathering six hits this weekend and raising his average more than 60 points.

Devils continue shooting slump, drop 5th straight

By PAUL CORO
State Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Opponents of the ASU basketball team this season seem to be willing to give games away, but the Sun Devils just will not let them.

Sunday was a prime example as Stanford (16-9 overall, 8-8 Pac-10) shot a beatable 38 percent for the first half, but ASU (12-13, 5-11) managed to shoot less (31 percent) on its way to losing its fifth straight, 57-44, at Maples Pavilion.

"We can't shoot the way some of our kids are shooting and expect to win basketball games," Sun Devil Head Coach Bill Frieder said. "If the Austins don't play well, we're not going to win many basketball games."

Alex Austin continued his horrid shooting slump by hitting only two of his 11 field goal attempts to finish with four points. His brother Isaac joined in with a two-for-eight performance, playing a season low 17 minutes.

Despite the Austins, ASU made a second-half run after falling behind 38-31, with 9:46 left in the game. The Sun Devils charged back with a Matt Anderson three-pointer and a Mark Becker 17-foot baseline jumper to cut the lead to two with eight minutes remaining.

An exhausted Mike Redhair, who broke his nose for the third time this season in the first half, missed two free throws, and Becker missed a follow that would have tied the

game.

"The one chance we had to tie it we didn't capitalize," Frieder said.

Stanford proceeded to go on a 13-2 burst that put ASU away for good. In that span, Alex Austin missed three three-pointers and a field goal and committed a turnover before exiting the game.

"I'm not hitting shots, and everybody else isn't hitting their shots," Austin said. "It seems like I've been contagious."

The Sun Devils shot 39 percent for the game while the Cardinal gathered itself in the second half to shoot 49 percent. ASU's 44 points was the Stanford defense's season low.

"Stanford did a great job defending us," Frieder said. "They came out and extended. They played us tough on the perimeter and that's why we went inside right off the bat. We got battered in there."

The Cardinal pressure denied Anderson any field goal attempts in the first half as the Sun Devils could only muster 16 points to the Cardinal's 22.

Anderson's shot began to open in the second half, as he scored 12 points to lead the Sun Devils for the game.

"Easily my shots are bread and butter, but (Cardinal guard Kenny) Ammann did a good job," Anderson said. "In the second half, we went to a little bit more of a baseline

game. With my knee (injury), I still can't create for myself."

After the teams exchanged baskets at a snail's pace early in the first half, ASU held the lead for five minutes until Stanford went on a 9-1 run to close the half with a lead despite an unusually poor performance from Cardinal forward Adam Keefe.

Keefe, the team's leading scorer (19.2) and shooter (64 percent), kept the Sun Devils in the game throughout the first half by missing five of his six shots in the lane.

"I'm not accustomed to seeing him miss those easy shots," Stanford Head Coach Mike Montgomery said. "For us to win, Adam has to have those shots."

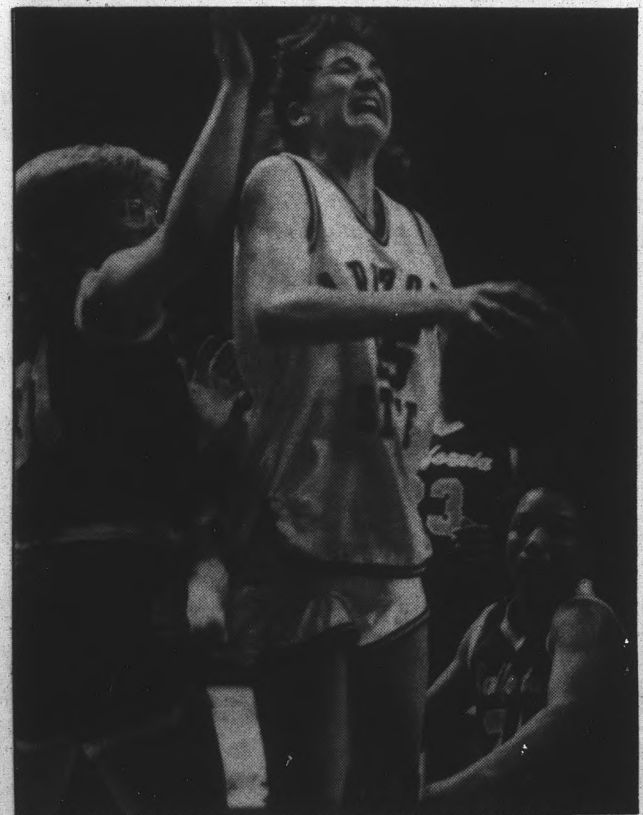
Keefe bounced back in the second half to finish with 16 points, second only to teammate DeShon Wingate's 17.

Wingate, who sunk eight of ten field goal attempts, benefitted from ASU's inside coverage.

Sunday's game marked the fourth straight time that the Sun Devils had been outscored in the second half. Earlier in the season, ASU's strength was its second-half supremacy.

"They (the ASU players) just weren't good enough to get it done," Frieder said.

It also puts the Sun Devils in a situation where they must win their final two games at home — against Oregon and Oregon State — to salvage a winning season. ASU's last winning season came seven years ago.



ASU senior forward Carolyn Dehoff goes up for layup against California guards Jennifer Self (31) and Laura Baker (22). The Sun Devils lost Saturday night's game 83-77.

Women hoopsters fall to Cal, 83-77

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The ASU womens basketball team was plagued by foul trouble, which gave California a 32-point advantage in free throws, as they fell 83-77 Saturday night at the University Activity Center.

California (15-10 overall, 7-8 Pac-10) shot 41-for-54 from the line, whereas ASU (12-12, 4-10) shot only nine-for-16.

Sun Devil Head Coach Maura McHugh said she felt like she was playing a road game.

"The ref said we fouled them too much," McHugh said. "I'm sorry, there is no way in hell that a team can come out and play as aggressively as (the Golden Bears) and then have a 24-4 (first half free throw edge)."

"They were being very physical for a team that didn't foul."

California Head Coach Gooch Foster said the key to the Bears' victory was getting to the line and hitting as many free throws as they did.

"I was surprised we got to the line as many times as we did on someone else's home floor," Foster said. "I did not expect that to happen."

She added that maintaining composure when ASU was on a roll was another key to their victory.

"If they get on a roll, it can be devastating," Foster said. "We just wouldn't let it get out of hand."

California got on the board first with a layup from freshman guard Auli Gronroos. The Kotka, Finland, native led all scorers with 26 points, including 12 from the charity stripe.

The Sun Devils stayed in the game with the Bears for the

first seven minutes of the game before California went on a 12-0 streak to go up 24-15.

ASU trailed by as many as 11 in the first half and went into the locker room down by nine.

McHugh said the team did not play well in the first half.

"In the first half there was a big lapse," McHugh said. "Even though there were people playing hard, as a team I didn't feel we were playing as hard and as well as we needed to play."

Senior guard Carolyn DeHoff agreed that ASU was not playing as a team.

"We forgot that basketball was a team game," DeHoff said. "There were too many people who wanted to do it themselves."

The Sun Devils came back in the second half to take the lead with 5:09 remaining in the game but some key ASU turnovers enabled California to regain the lead.

"Everytime we had it right where we wanted it," McHugh said, "we'd get a foul or a turnover."

DeHoff was the Sun Devils top scorer and finished with a double-double, 19 points and 13 rebounds. DeHoff also added six assists in 40 minutes of play.

Three Sun Devils fouled out of the game: sophomore Shannon Gridley, junior Karen O'Connor and sophomore Deborah McGee.

McHugh said she was pleased with McGee's effort against the Golden Bears.

"Debbie is playing real hard," McHugh said, "and that's what we're lacking sometimes, people who are going to get out there and play hard."

"It all boils down to that first half," DeHoff said. "We just weren't there on the court."

Womens tennis deals with losses to UCLA and USC

By VICTORIA CULVER
State Press

Even though the ASU womens tennis team lost both of its weekend matches against UCLA and USC, Head Coach Sheila McInerney said she did not consider it a total defeat.

The biggest victory for the Sun Devils came on Friday, McInerney said, when the 17th-ranked doubles team of Jennifer Rojohn and Karen Bergan upset UCLA's No. 3 team of Stella Sampras and Mamie Ceniza, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Rojohn and Bergan had lost to the Bruin duo the last two times the teams met. The subtle rivalry which had evolved between the two doubles teams made the victory even more exciting for the Sun Devils, McInerney said.

"They had lost to that team twice, so it helped their confidence a lot," McInerney said, adding that it was one of Rojohn and Bergan's best doubles matches of their career.

Rojohn said she and Bergan were extremely pleased with the outcome of the doubles match.

"We played well. We always knew we could beat them," Rojohn said. "Yesterday, everything just clicked."

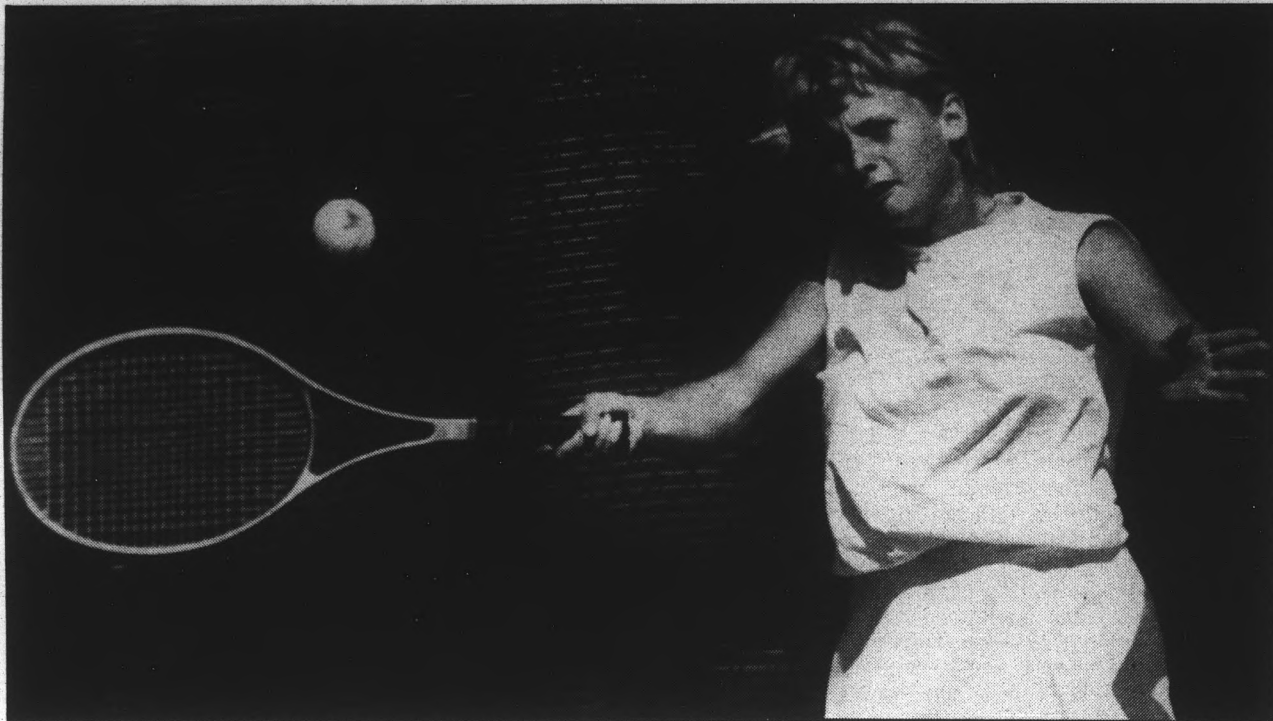
The victory over the Bruin duo was not the result of fancy playing, Rojohn said.

"We were just doing the basics," she said. "We were not forced to do anything special, just what we had to do."

Kristi Jonkosky was the sole singles player to win her singles match against the Bruins. The Sun Devils lost with a final score of 6-3.

McInerney said the main cause of ASU's defeat was the slow start from which the Sun Devils could not recover.

"We did not play well, and we came out flat," she said. "It was the type of situation where we were going to have to play well to beat them, and we did not play well, so we did not



Sun Devil tennis player, Krista Amend, concentrates on the ball as she prepares for a forehand in a Saturday match against Trisha Laux from USC. ASU lost the match, 5-4.

deserve to win."

On Saturday, the Sun Devils encountered its second weekend defeat against USC, 5-4.

McInerney said it was such a close match that the winning results could have gone either way.

"USC is good — you have to play well to beat them," she said. "We played good enough for a win, we just couldn't get it."

After the singles competition, the match score was tied at 3-3. ASU No. 4 player Rojohn, No. 5 Barbara Thompson, and No. 6 Bergan were the singles winners.

In doubles play, Laura Glitz and Krista Amend defeated

the Trojan team of Julie Tullberg and Anya Kochoff, 6-0, 6-3. Jonkosky and Pam Cioffi, ASU's No. 3 doubles team, lost in a three setter, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6.

Rojohn and Bergan were also defeated in doubles by a score of 7-6, 6-3.

McInerney said the key to her team's success against Pac-10 teams in the future is going to be winning two of the doubles matches.

"What it comes down to, against a good team, is you have to win two or three of your doubles matches," she said. "You cannot expect to win one doubles and still win the match."

ASU's Tolbert clocks 7.45 sec., personal best in 55-meter

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

Second place finishes are always hard to swallow, but on rare occasions the fringe benefits could make the effort worthwhile after all.

Such is the case with ASU sprinters Lynda Tolbert and Maicel Malone, who both scored second place finishes at Friday's USA/Mobil-1 Track and Field championships in New York.

Tolbert was nipped at the finish line in the womens 55-meter hurdles by LaVonna Martin, who finished in 7.44 seconds. Although Tolbert ran a flawless race, the photo finish results had her finishing second, less than 1/100th of a second behind Martin.

"I was ecstatic about the time," Tolbert said. "I wished I would have won, but

considering that I still have to some speed workouts to do, I know I can improve on it."

Despite the agonizingly-close second place, Tolbert still had plenty to be happy about. Her time of 7.45 seconds set a new collegiate record, and was also a new personal record, shattering her old personal best of 7.50.

The second place finish also helped to solidify Tolbert's place as the nation's top collegiate hurdler. Neither Martin nor third place hurdler Kim McKenzie run for a collegiate team, which would set Tolbert as the odds-on favorite in the NCAA 55-meter final, March 9-10 at Indianapolis.

Tolbert also said that her goal for the NCAA 55-meter final will be Jackie Joyner-Kersey's world record of 7.37 seconds, and that lack of competition will not keep her from focusing on the record.

Sprinters Maicel Malone and Toinette Holmes also set themselves up for the NCAA's with outstanding Mobil-1 performances.

Malone and Holmes finished second and third, respectively, in the 400-meter dash. Race winner Diane Dixon (53.50 seconds) is ineligible for NCAA competition, while Malone (53.87 sec.) and Holmes (55.12 sec) both ran fast enough to gain automatic entry for the NCAA indoor 400-meter final.

"I really fell asleep at the start," Malone said. "Diane's not that much better than (the rest of the NCAA field). She's been around longer, and she knows how to run on the boards so much better, but there's a lot other collegiate runners who will be there. We're all at about the same level."

Two other ASU athletes also competed in the TAC championships. Shane Collins

finished ninth in the shotput, throwing over 58 feet. ASU student Jacinta Bartholomew also won the womens long jump with a leap of 21 feet 2.5 in.

Although Bartholomew trains with the Sun Devil track team, she was not wearing an ASU jersey when she won the TAC long jump title.

Bartholomew ran with Tolbert and Malone as a member of ASU's 1988 national champion 4x400-meter relay team, and was also the nation's No. 1 ranked long jumper in 1989. Unfortunately, she was not allowed to compete in the NCAA championships because of probation restrictions imposed on ASU's track and field program.

Having used all four years of her collegiate eligibility, Bartholomew won the long jump while competing as a member of the Atom's track club.

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Softball team shows consistency in tourney

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

Last week ASU softball Head Coach Linda Wells said that consistent play would be the key to success in the Arizona State Softball tournament.

After finishing last weekend's tournament with a 5-1 record, Wells said that the team is beginning to show the consistency she is looking for.

"I felt that we really played every game very well, including our losing effort," Wells said. "We didn't quite generate the offense we needed in that game, but in every other game we had it."

As Wells had predicted, consistent pitching from sophomore Terri Carnicelli helped the Sun Devils immensely, allowing only two runs in her four starts.

Shortstop Ann Rowan also helped defense with her athletic ability carrying many ASU defensive stands. In addition, Rowan's diving catches often kept Sun Devil hopes alive, and her leadership throughout the tournament kept the Sun Devils going when times were tough.

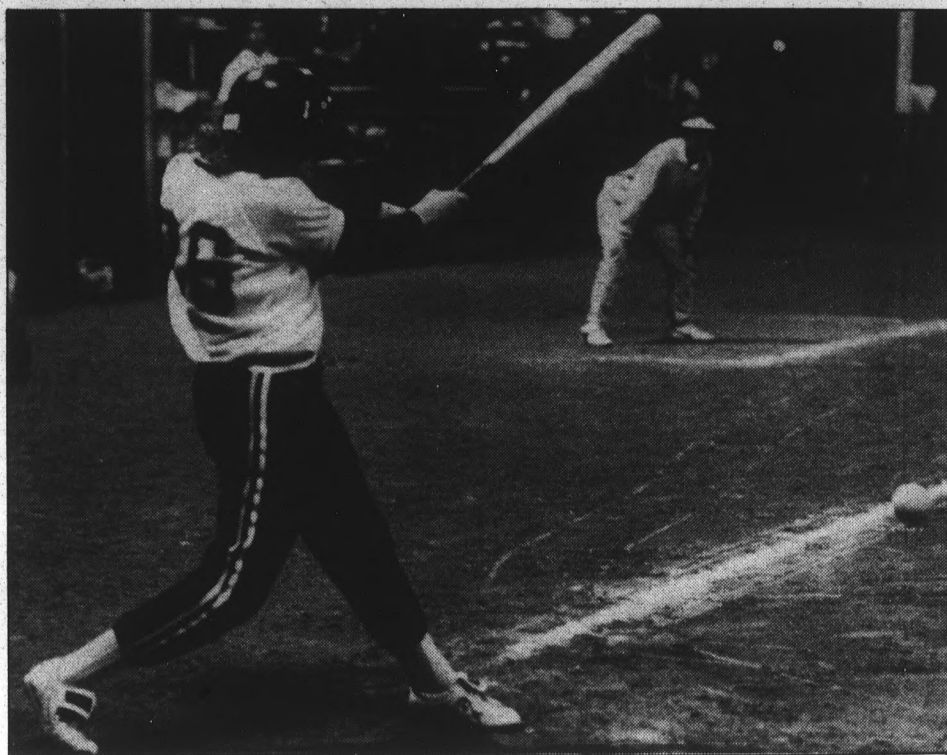
The Sun Devils started the tournament on a roll, beating Creighton (6-0) and Illinois St. (12-0). In their next two games however, ASU had little to show for their extra effort. The Sun Devils fought hard for a 1-0 win against No. 11 Cal-Poly Pomona, but then lost a close contest to Penn State, 1-0.

"After the game (against Penn State), I told the team that they played well, and not to get down over such a close loss," Wells said.

"Sometimes you can play well, but the breaks don't come," she added. "I told them that if they could keep up this same level of play, they'd eventually get the close breaks."

In Saturday's game against Iowa State, the breaks finally came. Despite falling behind early, pitcher Dawn Wood kept her composure, holding the opposing lineup to only one run. Outfielder Jackie Amara finally sparked a rally in the bottom of the seventh, driving in third baseman Stephanie May to win the game 2-1.


Sun Devil bats finally came alive again in the final game of the tournament, beating



ASU softball player Liz Phillips makes contact with the ball in Saturday night's 2-1 victory over Iowa State.

the University of California-Santa Barbara 8-2. Second baseman Liz Phillips hit four singles in four trips to the plate, scoring

twice and knocking in one RBI. Designated player Kim Anderson also had two singles and 4 RBI.



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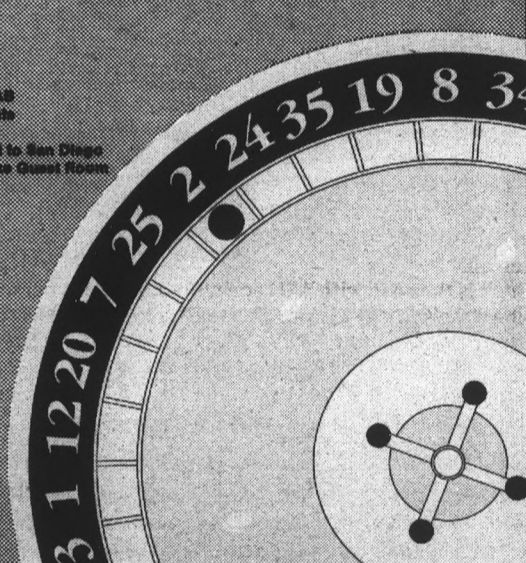
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ONE MONTH free. One bedroom from \$310. Two bedroom from \$410. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Butterfield Park, 1215 South Dorsey. 966-6755.

QUESTA VIDA 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available immediately. Microwave, ceiling fans, washer/dryer. Kevin, 967-7658.

SEVERAL APARTMENTS near ASU for rent. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Call Suzanne at 967-6000.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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

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/month. Joe, 839-1340.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, alarm system, washer/dryer. Overlooks pool. 967-3267.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED A LOT OF EXTRA CASH?
Start and operate your own profitable business at home. This amazing new manual reveals 7 of the most profitable businesses in America today. It covers everything from A to Z, step-by-step. The amazing thing about these ventures is they do not require a lot of money to start and they are all proven money-makers. Act now and receive an extra surprise bonus with your order. For free information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
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2 Duke Place
Glen Cove, NY 11542

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

LUXURY TOWNHOMES, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer. ½ mile to ASU. Pools, Tennis courts. 967-4908.

TEMPE/ASU, spacious 1 bedroom. All appliances including washer/dryer, pool. \$360. Owner/agent, 396-9877.

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 ROOMMATE to share large townhouse. Own bedroom, share bath. near ASU. \$185/month. 829-8780.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, share bath. Hardy/13th. \$267 plus ¼. Available immediately. 921-7059.

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath large apartment. \$245/month plus ½ utilities. Coral Point Apartments. Nancy, 461-9245.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU HAVE CLOTHES? CASH?
Buy Sell
Wardrobe Wear for Guys & Gals
Levi's • Guess • Jimmy Z • Esprit
C. C.'s Closet Classics
961-2029
Southern & McClintock

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

Hey . . . Bub HEY! I'm talkin' to you!

Now look, you've been gone for awhile now . . . I know you've got some time off comin' up. So I expect to see you home for a visit. Even if you have to run an ad in the State Press transportation section and find someone to share the expenses. The few bucks it'll cost will be much more painless than dealin' with me if you don't come home.



(I'm just doing this for your mother, it's not like I want to see you or anything.)

New England Brother/Sister Camps — Massachusetts

Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys — Danbee for Girls
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, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking).

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

RENTAL SHARING

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, quiet, female-non-smoker. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment. \$290 plus 1/2 utilities. Southern/Longmore. 969-3706.

ROOM FOR rent. Female grad student preferred. \$225 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Garage included. Rural and Broadway. 968-7326.

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

SHARE A 4 bedroom house with 2 others. Pool, cable T.V., all amenities. Study area. \$250/month plus 1/4 utilities. 967-1787, 893-4834.

HELP WANTED

\$1000'S WEEKLY stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Miche Associates, 4431 Lahigh Road, suite 236. College Park, Maryland 20740.

\$5.00 PER hour. Flexible weekday hours. Rocky's Dogs and Subs, 4002 East Air Lane, Phoenix.

AIRLINES HIRING now! Immediate entry level positions available. Excellent salaries and benefits, including travel passes. No previous airline experience required. Some college preferred. 303-441-2449.

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.

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.

CHILD CARE for 5 and 7 year old. North Scottsdale, Pima/Shay. Own transportation. References required. 860-6939.

COMPUTER WORK, part-time, sharp industrious grads, seniors. Integrated circuit testing, modeling, Pascal, "C", Macintosh. Kask Labs, 2651 West Guadalupe, A215, Mesa 85202.

COUNSELORS: PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshires, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, and grads. WSI, Tennis, Sailing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Musical Directors, Piano Accompanists, Science, Rocketry, Camping, Video, Newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Salary plus room and board. Call...Camp Taconic, 800-762-2820.

Need part-time income? Need a scholarship? Need a grant? —We can help!
Free info: 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 1090

DAYCARE HAS afternoon positions available working with 5 to 10 year olds after school. Call 267-1539.

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

FINELLE COSMETICS invites you to join their sales team and share the Finelle experience. Become part of the multi-billion dollar cosmetic industry. Full or part-time commission positions. Call Frances at Signature, 468-1292.

HELP WANTED

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.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERING jobs. \$29,900 to \$78,000/year. Call 731-9472, 3xt E-1, between 8am-noon, Monday-Friday.

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.

METAGRAM AMERICA is the leading full-message receiving company in the Telecommunications Industry. Due to increased demand, we are currently expanding our sales force. Training programs designed to accelerate earnings and management opportunities. Excellent career development opportunity. Call for interview: Steve Remy, 389-8367.

NEW FACES needed for TV, movies, commercials, and pin-up. 274-6362. CEEC Entertainment.

OUTGOING, SMILING people for food demonstration. Fridays and Saturdays. \$5/hour. 996-6962, Monday-Friday, 8am to 9pm.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000/month. Summer, year-round, all Countries, all fields. Free information write: IJC, P.O. Box-A203, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, study aid and housecleaning. Education major preferred. \$6/hour. 945-2003.

REWARDING BUSINESS opportunity. Earn \$10,000 per month. Call 423-7539. 24 hour recorded message.

SALES REP: Dorm, fraternities and sororities, apartments. Easy, pleasant work. Siri, 921-4174.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, night hostesses, day dishwashers, and day and night busers. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington, between 10-11:30, or after 1:30.

STUDENT TO provide daycare in our home in exchange for room and board. Broadway and Price. Ask for Jay or Cindy at 948-7100, before 5; or 966-1345, after 6.

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

STUDENT WITH special education interest needed to babysit. Flexible hours, anytime. 56th Street/Greenway. Call 494-1510.

SUMMER 1990. YMCA Camps in oracle Arizona, is looking for summer staff. Good salary, plus room and board. Positions available are: counselors, archery, arts and crafts, nature, riflery, horseback riding, swimming specialists, kitchen staff, nurses, office manager, and maintenance staff. Call 1-884-0987 for information, or write YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 North 5th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT abroad! "Summer Jobs, Britain 1990", or "1990 Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs (from Australia to Yugoslavia- 41 Countries)". Each 240 plus page book contains complete details (including names, addresses, phone numbers) on over 80,000 jobs. For information, write to EUROCAL, 1900 South Sepulveda Boulevard, Suite 224-I, Los Angeles, California 90025.

TELEMARKETERS, WORK for yourself. Make \$27 per \$40 order. Your phone. Your hours. RuCoR West, 390-8500.

HELP WANTED

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.

THE IMPECCABLE Pig in Scottsdale is now hiring for the following position: waiter and/or waitress. Must be able to work day and evening shift. Apply in person, 9-5, at 7042 East Indian School Road.

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.

VALET PARKING attendants. Must be 21 years old, clean driving record. Work 11am to 3pm, or 5:30pm to close. Various locations throughout Scottsdale and Phoenix. Part-time and full-time. Apply in person at 34 West Dunlap, Phoenix (approximate area: Central and Dunlap).

★ EXTRA MONEY ★
Is nice, but you can help people too:
Earn \$120+ a month
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).
University Plasma Center
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe
968-6139

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.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND, A jacket left at The Cannery. Call Merribeth, 967-5482.

LOST, RAYBAN Aviator sunglasses, 2/20, in MU or BAC. Will reward for return. 968-0710, Bobby.

HELP WANTED

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

AXO'S, CONGRATULATIONS on your initiation. You did an awesome job!!! We hope to see you in the future. Love, SAE's.

DELTA SIGMA Theta's Formal Spring Ball is Saturday, March 3rd. \$15/person, \$25/couple. 893-7762 or 784-7540 for information.

GAMMA PHI Michelle, Happy 20th. Have a bomber on me. Your a great friend. Love, Sherri.

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.

It means more when it's not expected.

JENNIFER- HOW about we go to Casino Night together on Friday in the MU Maricopa room, from 8pm-1am. It sounds like fun and Maybe we'll win some cool prizes- Ken.

JULIAN- WHERE are you? I want my ring back! Meet me MU, Thursday, AM. Cindy.

PI PHI'S- we thank you for participation in Slobball and we hope to make this a annual event. Love, Sig Alph's.

SAE SPRING '90 33 strong!! 33 in the end!!

SIGMA CHI men, watch out! We are ready to win our first Derby Days ever. Thanks for the opportunity! Gamma Phi.

SIGMA KAPAS, thanks for the awesome ice cream! Can't wait for our next exchange. Love, the Gamma Phis.

SKH.O.C., I think we've started our own ritual...gumballs anyone?

SK JODI W., you're the best lil sis!! How about that pillow? Soon- I promise! Big sis love, Carla.

SNAKEY K'S of the oblong table, gather round?...Mondays and Wednesdays can be fun.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

ATTENTION!
SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
WE WILL ACCEPT ANY DOMINO'S COUPONS... CAN THEY ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE?
1301 E. University (Next to Beauvais)
FREE DELIVERY TO ASU AREA
968-6666

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

SO YOU didn't win the Lottery? You can still win big at MUAB Special Events Committee's Casino night! Win a free ticket to San Diego, a complimentary night at Holiday Inn plus more MU Maricopa room, 8pm-1am.

TRADITION STUDENTS. Sports, clubs, news, history, academics, trends, people, nightlife, events, graduation, friends, memories...all these and more are between the covers of The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Call our offices at 965-6881, to order your copy today.

SERVICES

A SOFT touch electrolysis offers permanent hair removal and permanently applied eyeliner, lipliner, eyebrows. Free/initial treatment. 829-7829.

CERTIFIED SPANISH- English, English-Spanish interpreter and translator. Any type of documents. 949-0035.

ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-8954.

NEED TO change or enhance your shoe color or need heel repairing? Call 949-0035. Cheap.

PSYCHIC AND Tarot card readings: tells past, present, and future. Answers questions about love, marriage, and business. Readings \$15 with this ad. For appointment, call 964-0729.

BULIMIA
Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted. There is a solution!
Ginnie Monroe, ACSW
897-0444 468-3850

TRANSPORTATION

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

TRAVEL

FLY ANYTIME! Continental USA, \$375 roundtrip. Leave today! Northwest USA, \$275! Alaska—three weeks notice, \$525. Other destinations available. We also buy transferable coupons! 968-7283.

MAZATLAN, CANCUN. Spring Break in Mazatlan- \$195; Cancun, \$439. Hotel/transportation included. Call today- 949-8339.

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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/Laser printer. 34 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion 839-4269.

\$1.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$1.65 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

A1 WORD processing, experience on all types of papers. Latest equipment. North Central Phoenix location. 943-3552.

AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers, overnight/transcribe tapes. Call after 1 pm: Linda, 831-0349.

(ABS) YOUR word processing professionals. Student discounts, pick-up and delivery. Phone Lori, 963-2096.

ACCENTS IN Typing. Spell-check, proof-read, editing, all included. Quick turnaround. Call 894-6074.

ACCURATE RESUMES composed and typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 924-8064. East Mesa.

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typeset papers, resumes, fliers, etc... Self-serve Macintosh computers and Laserprinter too. 933 E. University, call 968-2035. 960 W. University, call 921-0168. Open early, open late, open seven days!

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

PAPER, RESUMES, letters, transcribing, editing, mailings. Grammar/spelling checks. College graduate using IBM computer. 964-0994.

REMEMBER: FLYING Fingers gives your papers that "professional" look. Macintosh and Laser print. Susan, 945-1500.

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RESUMES, COVER letters, term papers, custom writing. Reasonable prices. Call 839-3305, 8-5 pm.

TYPING, ANY size report. \$1.00/page. Call Jan, 897-1744.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral, 994-8145.

WORD PROCESSING for your typing needs. Fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.25/up. Transcription available. Roxanne, 966-2825.

WORD PROCESSING- resumes, papers, typing, etc. Call Dawn at 899-9879, home, anytime.

WORD PROCESSING — \$1.50 per page. Resumes & editing available. Reliable. Call 921-3770 evenings & weekends.

WANTED

COUPLES WANTED for graduate research project on intimacy workshop. Interested, contact Ann Stroble at 966-1221.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: ACTIVE, loving couple ready to share our love with newborn. Will provide many outstanding opportunities. Call collect: (415)843-2111, or (415)855-0111.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS- ENTREPRENEURS: instant cash: grants and loans. Government guaranteed! 1-800-928-8447, ext. GL-127-13.

SHORT AFFAIR?
Arizona Shorts
5th & Mill

MUSIC

BASSIST WANTED: working college band needs motivated, creative, bassist to complete unique, original project. If you are willing to record and perform live, please call Rick at 968-7807.

TUTORS

COMPUTER TUTORING- experienced on Apple and IBM. Lab help on assignments. Reasonable rates. Please call 784-9473.

ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. Experienced, reasonable rates. 829-6712.

PROFESSIONAL ARABIC language teacher and translator. Private lessons. Leave message at 994-4460.

SPANISH TUTORING- experienced instructor from well-known language institute offers Spanish tutoring. \$35/hour. Leave name, phone- 961-1491.

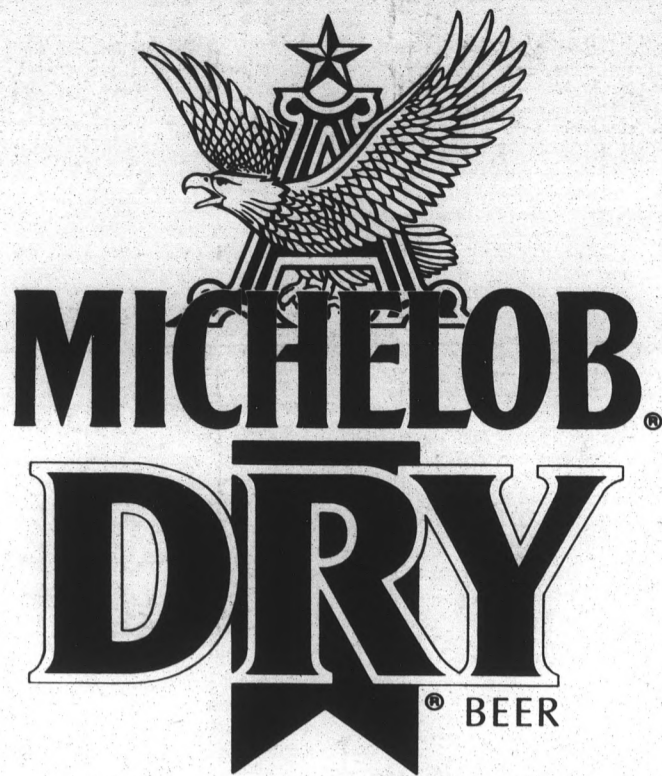
PHOTOGRAPHY

I BUY used cameras. 829-0424.

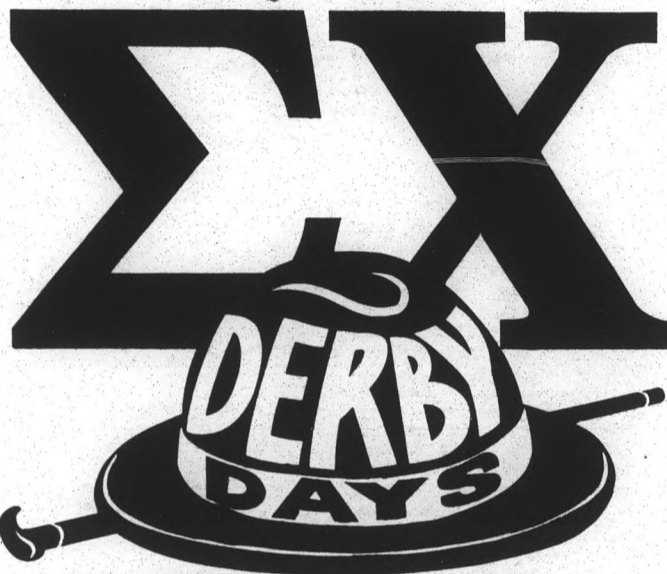
JASON SILVER/KID-MAN Photoworks. Models, actors, and artists' portfolios. Reasonable. 990-1818, 946-2475.

PART-TIME COLLECTORS
Seeking self-assured individuals with excellent communication skills & ability to effectively deal with customers. Collection experience is not mandatory as we will train motivated candidates.
Positions pay \$7 per hour and offer a competitive benefits package through
ZALE CORPORATION
The world's largest jewelry retailer. If you're energetic & can work in a fast-paced environment, we invite you to find out more about these opportunities.
Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 4 PM
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We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.
The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the:
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Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.
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PRESENTS



Tuesday, February 27, 1990:

8:00 PM-9:00 PM **Sigma Chi White Cross Serenade**
Brothers will be dressed in coat and tie, and will sing the famous "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to all the sororities at Palo Verde Main.

9:00 PM-10:00 PM **Opening Ceremonies at B.G. Einstein's**

Wednesday, February 28, 1990

9:00 AM-3:00 PM **Derby Darling Competition**
Each sorority sets up booths around campus to raise money for Derby Days.

7:00 PM-10:00 PM **House Decorations & Sand Castle Building Contest**
Sororities decorate the Sigma Chi House and build sand castles in our volleyball court. Winners are chosen based on originality and detail.

Thursday, March 1, 1990:

9:00 AM-3:00 PM **Derby Hunt**
Sororities compete to find the most hidden Derbys on campus.

5:30 PM-8:00 PM **Derby Days Talent Contest**
Sororities compete to put on the best show. (Held at Asylum Nightclub with Ritual playing at 9:00 PM)

Friday, March 2, 1990

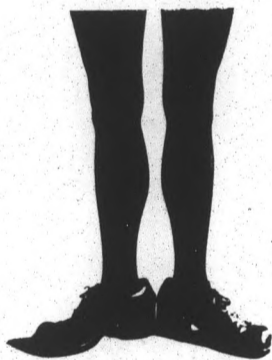
Open Day

Saturday, March 2, 1990

9:00 AM-1:00 PM **Derby Days Game Competition**
Sororities compete in fun games such as: AT&T long distance egg toss, Tug-of-War, King Tut's Dream, Pyramid Building, 5-legged Race, and the famous Musical Sigs.

9:00 PM-1:00 AM **Closing Ceremonies**
featuring Ritual

'90 ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



PLANET EARTH
THE NIGHTCLUB

WED. Ritual 25¢ Drinks 8-10 pm	THUR. Ladies Night No Cover for Ladies \$1 Cocktails All Night	FRI. & SAT. No Cover for Ladies until 10 pm and \$1 Any Cocktail until 10 pm After Hours until 3 am
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Scottsdale and Camelback

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