

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, March 27, 1990

Groups may not appeal cross removal verdict

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

The cross that has stood atop Danforth Chapel for almost 40 years will be taken down soon after April 17 if campus Christian groups defending the symbol do not appeal a judgment calling for its removal, ASU general counsel Bruce Meyerson said.

But the defending groups claim they will not be able to file an appeal by then unless the Arizona Civil Liberties Union agrees to not hold them liable for attorney's fees and court costs.

The ACLU said it will not likely make such an agreement.

"I'm doubtful," ACLU attorney Ted Mote said. "I think they had their chance in court and lost. For them to get a free ride the rest of the way (isn't right)."

The ACLU filed a lawsuit against the Arizona Board of Regents and former

Interim President Richard Peck in October. It contends that the cross is a violation of the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state.

The ASU administration withdrew from taking a position in the suit, claiming it was not central to the educational mission of the University. Christian Campus Aglow and the Christian Legal Society became intervening defendants in December.

The ACLU agreed not to hold the student groups responsible for its legal costs during the initial hearings.

A Maricopa County Superior Court judge agreed with the ACLU in February and ordered that the cross be removed. The judge gave the Christian groups 30 days to appeal his decision, during which time the symbol could remain on the chapel. The decision went into effect March 17, when the

Turn to Danforth, page 17.

Bid to remove ROTC fails

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

By an overwhelming majority, the Faculty Senate Monday defeated a measure that would eliminate ROTC from ASU by January 1991.

A brief discussion by opponents of the bill took place before the final vote, when some professors said that ROTC is a vital part of the U. S. military.

"It (ROTC) is something we need to maintain civilian control of the military," political science Professor Sheldon Simon said.

George Karady, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, said military science is a very important part of every university.

"It is better to have an educated and well-trained military than untrained," Karady said.

The measure to call for ROTC's removal from campus, proposed by education Professor Roger Axford, was sent to a

Faculty Senate committee for further discussion during the Senate's January meeting. The measure was backed by 11 other professors and a dozen students.

Axford had said he wanted ROTC removed from campus because "its business is killing."

The Curriculum Academic Programs Committee then held an open forum for debate. Almost 100 people attended with more than 20 people making arguments for either side.

The committee decided not to support the measure during its March 12 meeting.

Included in the committee recommendation to defeat the proposal is a suggestion to all faculty to lobby Congress against military discrimination of homosexuals.

But Cpt. Kevin Scott defended the ROTC, saying that the program is open to any student who wants to serve in the military.

"There is no way for discrimination in any

Turn to ROTC, page 17.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Legal Eagle

Warren Hawk, a first-year ASU law student, performs the eagle dance on West Lawn Monday as part of American Indian Culture Week. See story, page 15.

Official: ASASU campaigns started well; debates planned

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

This year's Associated Students of ASU election campaigns have gotten off to a "great start," ASASU Election Coordinator Brian Boley said Monday.

"There are more posters up this year than ever before, mostly because there's more candidates this year," Boley said. "(The posters) add a little festive look to the campus, especially around Tyler and Palm walks."

Boley said that all candidates will be required to submit the first of two financial disclosure statements to the ASASU elections office by 5:30 p.m. today.

Although there is no official ceiling on campaign spending, Boley has recommended that students spend no more than \$500 for executive campaigns and less than \$100 for Senate campaigns.

"It's basically just a financial statement that states the expenses incurred by each candidate," Boley said. "I'm sure that the limits will be broken just because the races are so tight this year."

Students will have an opportunity to hear all ASASU executive candidates speak on the issues at two candidate debate forums scheduled for March 29 and April 2 at 12:30 p.m. on West Lawn. The first debate will be moderated by

Schedule for ASASU executive candidate debates

March 29	12:30 p.m.	West Lawn
April 2	12:30 p.m.	West Lawn

Schedule for senatorial debates

College of Architecture — March 30
1:40 to 2:30 p.m., Architecture Building, Rm. 13
College of Engineering — March 30
11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Engin. Center, Rm. 238
College of Fine Arts — March 30
12:40 to 1:30 p.m., Art Building, Rm. 245
College of Law — March 28
Noon to 1 p.m., Armstrong, Great Hall
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences — March 28
10:40 to 11:30 a.m., Social Sciences, Rm. 105
College of Public Programs — March 28
12:40 to 1:30 p.m., Stauffer Hall, Rm. A315

KTVK-TV Channel 3 newscaster Ann Lanker, while KPNX-TV Channel 12 newscaster Claren Scott will moderate the second.

Boley also announced the times and locations of the first-

ever senatorial debates for the colleges that have more than two candidates. These debates will be moderated by Boley and Assistant Elections Coordinator Bobby Hingorani.

Students will elect four executive officers and two senators from every University college in the April 3 and 4 elections.

In other campaign action, two ASASU candidates have announced their withdrawal from the race.

Vaughn Wilhelm, a candidate for campus affairs vice president, said in a prepared statement issued Monday that he would be withdrawing from the campaign due to upcoming nuptial plans.

"After careful consideration I determined for the best interest of the Associated Students and for my personal life, this year will not be the best year for me to pursue the chance to serve as campus affairs vice president," Wilhelm said.

Christa Hardgrave, a senatorial candidate from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has dropped out of the race due to what she termed personal reasons.

Boley said that because the ballots have already been sent to the printers, Wilhelm's and Hardgrave's names may remain on the ballot for the elections.

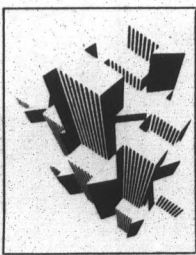
Wilhelm's and Hardgrave's withdrawals leave 47 candidates in the race. Last year, only 24 students ran for an ASASU office.



Sentenced:

Former ASU student Shanthi Schmid, who was accused of staging her own kidnapping, was sentenced Monday.

Page 2



Bin There:

The city of Tempe has installed the last of the collection points to expand its recycling program throughout the city.

Page 11



We're No. 2:

Although they were the favorites, the ASU wrestlers took second place to Oklahoma State in the NCAA championships Saturday.

Page 23

Today's weather: Mostly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high in the lower 80s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers and a high in the upper 50s.

Classifieds 26
Comics 22
Police Report 9
Sports 23
World/Nation 3

Tempe Council elections continue

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Carol Smith fought off nine other Tempe City Council hopefuls in last Tuesday's primary election to capture more than 50 percent of the vote, assuring the incumbent a second four-year term and making her the only council candidate to avoid the May 8 runoff election.

Mayor Harry Mitchell clinched a seventh two-year term with even greater ease, defeating second finisher Ken Van Doren by more than 4,500 votes. The official results of last week's election showed Mitchell finishing with 6,749 votes and Van Doren with 1,514 votes. Ilias Kostopoulos' low-profile campaign netted him 506 votes.

Four City Council candidates, including incumbent Frank Plencner, will have to battle it out in the May runoff for the two remaining council seats. Although Plencner led the pack Tuesday with 4,729 votes, he faces competition from Dennis Cahill (3,123 votes), Chuck Malpede (2,755 votes) and Neil Guiliano, who finished behind Plencner with 3,862 votes.

Plencner said he "mentally prepared" himself to go into the runoff before the primary.

"I figured with 10 people running my chances (of winning in the primary) would be slim," he said.

Plencner admitted that May's race will not be easy. "With the caliber of the competition, I think the city of Tempe will be well off no matter who wins," he said.

Smith said she was "thrilled" to win in the primary. "I will continue working with the members of the council to keep Tempe moving ahead the way it has been," she said.

During her second term, Smith said she plans to push for a proposal she unveiled at the last of the city's candidate forums, designed to give small business owners in Tempe more time to refurbish buildings and properties that fall below city standards. Under this program, Smith said, the merchant would sign a written agreement with the city to improve the commercial property over a certain period of time, usually years, after other debts are paid.

To discourage merchants from selling the property to avoid their responsibility, Smith said the agreement should be tied to the property, making the next buyer responsible for the improvements.

"We have to decide how we're going to implement this," she said. "We need to explore all the possibilities."

Former student sentenced on theft count

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN
State Press

The criminal case involving former ASU student Shantih Schmid came to an end Monday, when she was sentenced on one count of theft.

The theft count was the only official charge against Schmid, who had been accused of staging her own kidnapping in the summer of 1989.

Judge Robert A. Hertzberg sentenced Schmid to five years' probation with the possibility of four months in jail for the Class 3 felony, and he ordered her to pay restitution to a Mesa video store.

The four-month jail stint will be deferred to February 1991. "The judge stated that he was deferring the jail sentence and it would be subject to modification by the court, based upon her performance on her probation," said Marc Budoff, Schmid's attorney.

Her re-evaluation may include how well Schmid does in the counseling she is currently undergoing, he added.

Budoff estimated the restitution at \$3,800. Money and equipment were stolen from the Mesa video store where Schmid worked during the July 1989 incident.

At the time, Schmid was a 19-year-old freshman at ASU. Schmid vanished for two days, while Mesa police conducted a \$20,000 investigation into the apparent abduction. After about 52 hours, Schmid resurfaced, saying her kidnappers had panicked and released her.

Incongruities about the incident led police to arrest Schmid in August, along with Mark Lowell Terry, 18, and Dawn Gladem, 19.

The trio allegedly staged the kidnapping and spent the two days in a hotel, planning to extort ransom money from Schmid's parents.

Last month, Gladem was sentenced to three years' probation after pleading guilty to one count of facilitation.

Terry, who pleaded guilty to theft, was ordered last week to pay \$19,000 in restitution to the city of Mesa and the video store's insurance company. He was sentenced to four years' probation and 200 hours of community service, said Bill FitzGerald, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's office.

Schmid pleaded guilty to one count of theft last month and avoided trial.

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.

•**ASU Desert Horticulture Society** will discuss the Boyce Thompson Arboretum Tour and officers pre-selection at its 12:30 p.m. meeting in AG 101.

•**Baptist Student Union** will have Dr. Ron Spillars speak on "How To Expand Your Energies" at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Eckankar Students of ASU** will have a book discussion on "Dreams The Bridge to Heaven" at 11:30 a.m. in the MU, Room 221. Everyone is welcome.

•**Education Council** come meet Dean Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the breezeway of Farmer and Payne.

•**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** presents "Song Night" at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center. Bring a friend, everyone is welcome.

•**Le Cercle francais d'ASU** will meet at 2 p.m. at The Coffee Plantation. Venez nombreux et faisons des projets pour notre premiere fete!

•**Liberal Arts College Council** will meet to discuss the results of the tuition protests and Earth Day at 3 p.m. in SS 236.

•**Society for Human Resource Management** will have a case study from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in BA 402.

•**The Winners' Circle** will have a guest speaker on current events around the world and their relation to the Apocalypse at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall, Room 117.

•**Women in Communications** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU.

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NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

Spurned boyfriend charged in 87 fire deaths

Suspect tells authorities 'the devil got into me'

NEW YORK (AP) — The man accused of setting fire to the Happy Land social club was arraigned Monday on charges of murdering 87 people, and police said he told them "the devil got into me."

Authorities began shutting other illegal clubs in response to New York City's worst fire in 79 years.

The families of the 87 victims, most of whom were Honduran or Dominican immigrants, sought solace in their grief, and a government task force was set up to counsel them and help make funeral arrangements.

Julio Gonzalez, 36, was accused of setting the fire early Sunday with \$1 worth of gasoline after arguing with a former girlfriend who worked at the illegal club. He is said to have threatened to "shut this place down."

"I got angry, the devil got into me, and I set the place on fire," Gonzalez told authorities, according to a police source who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

During a hearing at Bronx County Criminal Court, Gonzalez was charged with 87 counts of murder committed during the course of arson; 87 counts of murder by depraved indifference to human life; one count of attempted murder; and two counts of arson.

The case was turned over to a grand jury, and Gonzalez will not be asked to enter a plea unless an indictment is issued. He was held under a suicide watch at the Rikers Island jail and later admitted to Kings County Hospital Psychiatric Ward, where he will be held indefinitely, said Ruby Ryles, a city jails spokeswoman.

The deaths were believed to be the most ever charged to a single suspect in the continental United States.

"He is a double animal," said Rene J. Mena, 63, whose son, Rene Jr., 30, died. "Here, they're going to have good food for him, a book, a movie. In Central America, we don't do it that way."

Turn to Fire, page 16.



Associated Press photo

Mercedes Bonilla points to a photo of her brother Carlos Robert Perin, a victim of Sunday's social club fire in New York, as an unidentified woman comforts her. The fire killed 87 people.

Lithuanian tensions lessen after talks with Soviet army

VILNIUS, USSR (AP) — Soviet troops occupied another Communist Party building in Lithuania and an army helicopter on Monday dropped leaflets in the republic's capital, calling for an anti-secession demonstration, reports said.

Lithuanian leaders began talks with the Soviet army about their standoff with Moscow since declaring independence two weeks ago. They disagreed over whether the meeting reduced tension.

Sen. Edward Kennedy said in Moscow that President Mikhail Gorbachev reiterated his pledge not to use force except to save lives in the Baltic republic, which declared independence March 11.

Lithuanian Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas, one of two officials who met two Soviet military officers Monday, told reporters: "After coming out of this meeting, I can say the mood has changed."

"It is evident the conflict will not be escalated," he said.

But Lithuanian President Vytautas

Landsbergis was more skeptical after the talks. He said he had not received clear assurances that no more buildings would be occupied and that the talks would mainly function "to avoid conflict between the military and citizens."

Paratroopers appeared in Vilnius on Sunday at the Higher Party School and the Institute of Marxism-Leninism. Lithuanian officials said there also were soldiers at the Vilnius Communist Party headquarters.

Ozolas said that during the talks, the army said it occupied the buildings at the request of Lithuanian Communists who remain loyal to Moscow. The majority of the party split with Moscow in December to found an independent Communist Party.

Reports in Vilnius on Monday night said paratroopers had occupied another building, the Communist Party committee's headquarters in the port of Klaipeda, 200 miles northwest of Vilnius.

Lithuanian journalist and activist Vilus

Turn to Lithuania, page 16.



Associated Press photo

Jessica Tandy holds up the Oscar she won for Best Actress for her performance in "Driving Miss Daisy" at the 62nd Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles Monday night.

'Daisy' wins Best Picture; Tandy takes Best Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Driving Miss Daisy," the heartwarming story of a crotchety Jewish widow and her growing friendship with her patient black chauffeur, won the Oscar as best picture Monday and brought top acting honors to Jessica Tandy.

Daniel Day-Lewis was named best actor for his role as an artist battling cerebral palsy in "My Left Foot."

Oliver Stone was honored as best director for "Born on the Fourth of July," the story of a Vietnam soldier's transformation from bitter paraplegic to anti-war activist. It was the second such

prize in three years for Stone, who won three years ago for the anti-Vietnam epic "Platoon."

Denzel Washington, the runaway slave turned soldier in "Glory," and Brenda Fricker, as artist Christy Brown's devoted mother in "My Left Foot," won for best supporting performances at the 62nd annual Academy Awards.

"I never expected in a million years that I would be in this position. It's a miracle!" said Miss Tandy, who at 80 becomes the oldest performer to win an Oscar. The slender, white-haired actress

Turn to Oscars, page 16.

News Briefs

Honecker escapes treason charge

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Prosecutors said Monday there were no legal grounds for charging Erich Honecker with high treason, but the deposed Communist leader still was under investigation for corruption and abuse of power.

Efforts to form a new governing coalition continued to be disrupted Monday by allegations that leading politicians had links to the former Communist secret police.

Eastern Europe events enliven U.S. classrooms

WASHINGTON (AP) — American teachers are scrambling for effective ways to interpret the democratic reforms in Eastern Europe for students who think of the red scare as a bad skin rash.

"That is like a whole different world to

them," said Linda Hillestad, a geography teacher at Brookings Middle School in South Dakota. "Some are impressed and excited. 'It's really neat,' they say."

Hillestad said a weekly filmstrip called "News Currents" keeps students up to date with events in Eastern Europe, Africa and other parts of the world.

Federal Reserve holds steady despite pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, despite pressure from the Bush administration to lower interest rates, isn't likely to budge from its tight-money stance when policy-makers meet this week, private analysts said Monday.

The forecast, if correct, would mean that a variety of business and consumer interest rates — including mortgage rates — will stay about where they are over the next couple of months.

Editorial

Election

Campaign important to ASU

The signs are unmistakable; in fact, they're everywhere. The ASASU election season has officially begun.

On Sunday night, hundreds of campaign posters sprung from the newly fertile political landscape of ASU. One can't walk anywhere on campus without seeing the myriad of posters, each sporting its own political "philosophy."

And there seems to be more signs than usual, probably because this spring more candidates are running for office than in any year in University history. These students are taking an interest in ASASU and have implicitly expressed the desire to work for their fellow students.

This kind of activism and enthusiasm for student government speaks well for the student body of ASU.

The strong turnout of candidates for elected office is part of a larger trend that is emerging here on campus. Over the past two years there has been a clear rise in the level of student activism at ASU. And if the right leaders are elected next week they will build on this tradition and expand the student's role in governing ASU.

Now is an excellent chance for students finally to band together and become a real force in University affairs.

An encouraging characteristic of this year's field of candidates is the messages they have chosen. While there are still the requisite vague calls for "leadership" and "vision," many candidates have also advanced campaign platforms of substance.

Some of the candidates platforms call for a more altruistic student government — one that can mobilize student support for issues

even when student money is not at stake. When topics like recycling and lobbying the Legislature for increases in faculty salaries occur in a student election, it indicates the presence of candidates who have broad views of their responsibilities. Perhaps this is an outgrowth of February's tuition hike protest, which became a general call for improved higher education in Arizona.

The scope of student government is already very wide. It includes bringing lectures to campus, running the safety escort service and lobbying the Legislature and the administration on behalf of students. If ASASU is going to spend almost three quarters of a million dollars of student money to do all of this, it is only logical that students make their voice heard on how the money is spent.

Unfortunately, due to the late placement of spring break this year, there will only be a week and a day between the kickoff of the campaign and the first day of voting. In this short period of time, student voters will have to familiarize themselves with each candidate and all the issues, so they can make the right choice when they visit the polls next week.

Student government at ASU is going to be, quite literally, what students make of it. It does have the resources to improve the quality and diversity of student life at ASU. But without support it is nothing more than a breeding ground for junior politicians looking to spice up their resumes.

Now is the best chance for students to shape the quality of life at ASU. All we have to do is listen to the candidates and vote on April 3 and 4.

Letters

Honors College serves need

Editor:

I am alarmed by the March 16 editorial on the University Honors College. The editorial claims, "Only honors students, and sometimes graduate students, can register for honors classes . . . the Honors college is the only department on campus with the line number of the class . . . The regular student has to go to the Honors College and hear its sales pitch . . . if you don't join, it just may not give you that line number."

This assertion is the editorial's justification for labeling the Honors College as "favoritism" and "an elitist hierarchy of snobbery and conceit." This assertion is also wrong. Each department has access to every line number in the department including honors line numbers. A non-honors student can register for an honors class with the instructor's permission; the instructor's department (math, psychology, etc.) will give out the line number, not the Honors College.

The term "regular students" also perpetuates the myth that honors students aren't quite normal. This myth states, "Why should I worry about honors students, since I never see them? Even if they don't wear

Coke-bottle glasses, those eggheads never stop studying long enough to be noticed, so why bother with them?" Actually, honors students are hard to spot; I've met several fellow honors students without realizing it. We don't wear Coke-bottle glasses. We don't wear pocket protectors. We don't carry a three-foot stack of books.

The only difference between honors students and non-Honors students — extra classwork — isn't a difference at all, when placed into perspective. Many people look at the requirements for graduation from the Honors College, such as the additional assignments and the honors thesis, and think were crazy. Why do we do it? We feel it's important to our future. When described in those terms, this "difference" becomes less different. After all, engineering majors take engineering classes because it's important to their future, theater majors have rehearsals for the same reason, and law students go to law school for the same reason. Why should honors students be treated differently?

Jeff Koch
Senior, Computer Science

Hooray for judge

Editor:

In response to Tenny Tatusian's article, hooray for the judge who fined those abortion clinic protestors and boo to the lawyer who thinks that our law system should waste time and money on a jury decision instead of the judge's decision who already fined them. Trespassing is trespassing, either you did or you did not. What are trespassers going to say to a jury, "I did trespass and break the law but . . . I had a good reason. Those abortionists were killing people so I have a right to do whatever is necessary. If they continue to kill millions of babies everyday, the next

time I will be armed with bombs and destroy abortion clinics all over the world. So what if I kill a few lowly practicing abortionists? I am doing nothing wrong." Sound familiar? Abortion clinics get bombed all the time and people get killed and injured. It is ironic that those who are against killing babies feel that their opinions are so right that violence is the only means to get their message across. The law needs to start at the beginning by fining the potentially destructive protestors before they really get out of hand.

Julie Walker
Freshman, Finance

RITTER



Gays in military OK

Editor:

Brian Tassinari's editorial of March 14 has to be the worst piece of writing I have yet to witness in the pages of the *State Press*. To say that the Defense Department's prohibition against homosexuals is not discriminatory because it is based on a legal position is totally without foundation. If this line of thought were followed to its logical conclusion "separate but equal" would still govern the education of minority students. There are such things as discriminatory prohibitions. Apartheid is still the law of the land in South Africa. To say that the prohibitions this system mandates are not discriminatory would be ludicrous. To suggest that the prohibition from military service of men and women who legally (in most states) engage in a gay relationship is not discriminatory would be equally foolish.

Tassinari then takes up the military's position that morale and efficiency would suffer if gays were allowed in. Of course, this denies that the military has probably always had a gay population in proportion to society at large. Those gays who have been discharged from service, for the most part, are remarkable in that their efficiency ratings were routinely high, and they were promoted at the same rate as their peers.

Finally, it is the responsibility of a university to be a leader, not a follower. The University should take it upon itself to not only educate its students, but to be a driving force in the development of the state of Arizona and the nation. Regardless of how anyone feels about ROTC, the Faculty Senate should be applauded for any steps it takes to combat discrimination.

J. Scott Mathews
Graduate Student, History

Quotable

"I do not feel obliged to believe that that same God who has endowed us with sense, reason and intellect has intended us to forego their use."

— Galileo Galilei

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Reagan Astrology

Joan Quigley reveals all in her newly released book

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Reagan family members are not going to warm up to the evidence that Nancy Reagan's astrologer, Joan Quigley, offers in her recently released bombshell. The mere title of her book, "What does Joan Say?" underscores the unimaginable — Ronald Reagan let his wife's astrologer dictate his schedule and flush out critical ideological positions for him.

Anyone who ploughs through Quigley's description of her seven-year post as White House astrologer is liable to conclude the Reagans didn't have their heads screwed on tightly. And this is not a difficult judgment to make, even if half of what Quigley writes is true. One can see why Nancy Reagan never spoke to Quigley again when she refused to lie about their relationship.

It all began to unravel in May of 1988, when former Chief of Staff Don Regan revealed in his memoirs, "For the Record," that Nancy Reagan used an astrologer in San Francisco to determine the timing of presidential press conferences, major speeches and other aspects of the President's schedule. But he did not elaborate on what Quigley knew. She had a major role in shaping Reagan Administration policy toward the Soviet Union and other important policy areas.

The moment that the news of Reagan's book became public, Nancy Reagan called Quigley and demanded that she not talk to the press about their relationship. "Lie if you have to," shouted Nancy. "It must never come out."

Unfortunately, for the Reagans, all their laundry is in full

view in Quigley's book. And what the public is bound to read isn't likely to warm their hearts.

Having been introduced to the Reagans by entertainer Merv Griffin, Quigley's first assignment was to reconstruct Nancy's image. "I'm getting terrible press," complained Nancy to Quigley in one of their first official encounters. "It's so unfair. I'm really a very nice person. Can you tell me what to do?"

Thereafter, Quigley instructed the First Lady on how to use her anti-drug crusade as a means of improving her public image. But the real Nancy Reagan was often difficult to conceal. "The hardest thing for Nancy to do," said Quigley, "was avoid giving interviews to fashion magazines."

As the First Lady's image improved, Quigley's stock soared with the First Family. "She trusted me completely and followed my advice absolutely," writes Quigley, who spoke with Mrs. Reagan for hours on end during a typical week.

What is bound to drive Mrs. Reagan crazy is the degree to which her jealousy and pettiness comes through in this book. For example, at a State dinner for the President of Algeria in April of 1985, Quigley describes how upset Mrs. Reagan was at Secretary of State George Schultz for dancing with young starlets at these affairs. In this case, Schultz was particularly taken with Cheryl Ladd.

Quigley says that whenever Mrs. Reagan talked about people, "even people very close to her, she always got a little dig in." And it seems no one was spared. She told Quigley that George Bush was a "nice man" but a "whimp." "I don't think he can make it," Mrs. Reagan is quoted as having said about Bush's presidential ambitions.

Someday historians may learn the true story behind the most explosive of Quigley's revelations — that having dissected Mikhail Gorbachev's astological chart from top to bottom, she claims to have used this information to convince Mrs. Reagan to lobby her husband to change his evil empire

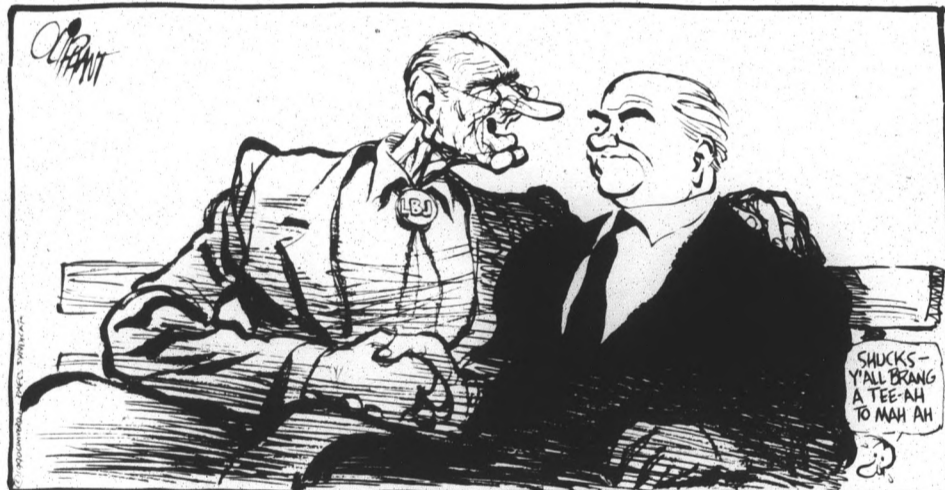
posture toward the Soviet Union. "I was heavily involved in what happened in the relations between the superpowers, changing Ronald Reagan's evil empire attitude, so that when he went to Geneva prepared to meet a different kind of Russian leader and one he could convince of doing things our way," she writes. "Improved relations, *glasnost* and *perestroika* may, in some small measure have come out of this."

As for Irangate, Quigley takes credit for keeping President Reagan from the press and the public during this difficult period. This was important because Quigley says "Nancy told me that the President spent all his time glued to his television, listening to everything being said about Irangate, and that in contrast to his usual exuberant optimism, he was downcast, discouraged and depressed."

What's shocking about Quigley's disclosures is how little the press and the American people knew what went on in the Reagan White House. Indeed, many of us were duped by the President's special power to charm and inspire confidence as only an actor could. In reality, the American people found Reagan too likable to be disbelieved even though he sold them a false bill of goods about the Communist menace in Central America, the Strategic Defense Initiative and Arther Laffer's trickle down theory.

Yet, Reagan persevered because he depicted Americans as cowboys fending off the attacking hordes. To this end, his speechwriters crafted amiable, homespun, comforting illusions about loyalty and courage that polished up the American Dream.

The notion that Reagan never really knew what he was doing as President, blindly accepting the advice of his wife's astrologer, will surely turn some heads — even among those who only want to see Reagan standing tall. Quigley's book, however, goes far in setting straight the false spell the Reagans spread on our bewitched populace.



'HAIL, GORBY BOY, AH CAIN'T TELL YA HOW PROUD AH AM O'YEW!'

More Letters

Pedestrian priority

Editor:

I have been a victim of reckless bicyclists like many other students. I was walking to class last week when I was hit from behind by a person on a bike.

I know we can't totally eliminate the riding of bicycles on campus, but we could restrict certain malls and walkways for people only walking or walking their bikes.

We could also place bike racks around the perimeter of the campus so everyone would have a place to park his bike. With these

perimeter bike racks, it would only take a short five-minute walk to get to anywhere on campus.

This would be very economical and would take only a short time to implement. It would also increase everyone's ability to get to class as quickly as possible while eliminating a great deal of the accidents on the malls and walkways.

Daryl Korinek
Senior, Industrial Technology

Americans have nothing to fear from Germany

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

While world leaders, diplomats and intellectuals ponder the weighty question of German reunification, let's be simplistic and look at some numbers.

Any German who is 45 years old or younger has no personal memories of World War II.

Those who are 50 might be troubled by lingering childhood nightmares of bombs, hunger and postwar rubble.

A German who is now 55 might have vivid mental pictures. But nobody that age was anything more than a confused and frightened child during those terrible years.

We'll move to age 60. I suppose a German who was born in 1930 remembers what his parents said about the rise of Nazi power. It's possible that his father, uncles or older brothers might have been part of it. And today's 60-year-old German might have been in the German youth corps. But someone who was 9 when the war began and 15 when it ended can't really be blamed for what his elders did.

Let's jump five more years, to a 65-year-old German. He would have been 14 when

Nazi troops stormed Poland, 20 when the madness stopped. He was probably in the military, since even children were being handed rifles at the end. But it's unlikely that someone 18 or 19 was a field marshal or a concentration camp commander.

So, what's my point? Merely that about 80 percent of all Germans are 60 or younger. That means that most hadn't been born when World War II ended. Those now in their late 50s were nothing more than innocent young bystanders.

And of the 20 percent who are above 60, many were kids and the majority wouldn't have held the positions of military or governmental power.

To find someone who was more than a flunky, you probably have to reach into the small pool of the few who are 70 or older.

Keep in mind that Hitler was a relatively young 56 when he killed himself. But if he were alive today, he'd be 101. There can't be too many of his old cronies hanging out in the beer halls.

Now, I enjoy nursing a grudge as much as anyone does. But it seems unfair to hold 80 percent of today's Germans responsible for horrors they had nothing to do with. And probably another 10 or 15 percent for just being young and available when someone stuck a rifle in their hands and said "Start shooting, Fritz."

In the 45 years since the war ended, West Germany has been an industrious,

productive, sensible, peaceful country. And, if nothing else, East Germany has recently demonstrated good judgment by dumping Soviet communism.

I hope nobody is offended, but one might make the argument that Germany accepted crushing defeat more graciously than did our Confederate states. Most Germans view their few neo-Nazis as loonies. But as recently as 1965, a century after our Civil War ended, peaceful demonstrators were being ridden down by horses and clubbed by Selma's Edmund C. Pettus Bridge, and civil rights workers were being murdered on Southern country roads. In those parts, that was considered sort of the "in" thing to do.

So, if we are going to fear a reunified Germany, it can't be because of the way Germany has acted since 1945: Or because we believe that a few ancient Nazi's are going to revolt at the old folks' home and start everybody goose-stepping into Paris.

It has to be that we think there is something inherently anti-social about Germans, that there's something in their genes that makes them want to go crashing across borders and mistreating their fellow man.

If so, they're not unique. The Russians, under Stalin, did a thorough job of using famine to murder millions of Ukrainians. Cambodian communists murdered millions of their own countrymen. The Chinese did the same. Iraq and Iran, while praying to

the same God, squashed each other's young like bugs. In Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, the old blood lust is always pumping somewhere.

It's as a wise friend of mine put it one day. He was walking down a fairway when one of his companions complained about the presence of geese and their lack of toilet training. Because it is illegal to hurt the geese, the man said:

"Maybe we can bring something in. What's the natural enemy of geese?"

My friend quietly said: "Man. Man is the natural enemy of everything."

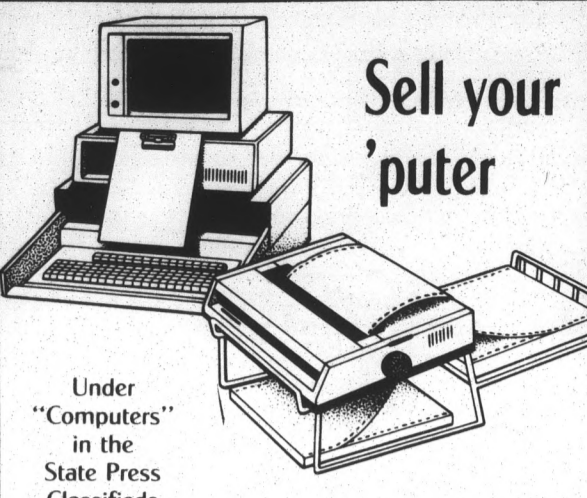
He's right. And man isn't limited to Germany.

Personally, I don't care one way or another if Germany is reunified. My guess is that it will take West Germany decades of stress just squeezing the communist residue out of the heads of all those East Germans.

But I have one suggestion, should there be reunification. The world should insist that any new Germany follow the advice of Mike Feldman, a humorist who has a show on public radio.

Feldman recently said that a reunified Germany should be forbidden from calling itself "The Fatherland."

As he put it: "It should be the Neuterland." Who's going to start marching for something called "The Neuterland?"



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TIME: 8:00 A.M.

REGISTRATION: 7:00 - 8:00 a.m. (Day of Race)

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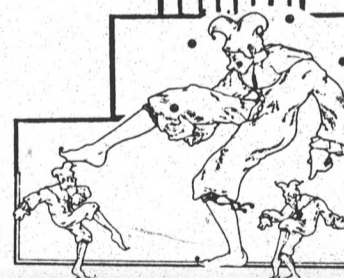
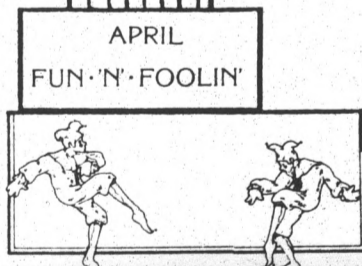
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Greek Week to raise money, change campus attitude

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The emphasis of this year's Greek Week will be not only to raise money for charity, but to change campus attitudes toward fraternal organizations, according to event sponsors.

Debbie Zeschke, co-chairman of the Greek Steering Committee, said that the goal this year would be to "promote a positive image" for Greek Week and for ASU as well.

Last year, the greek system's philanthropic efforts were stained by isolated incidents of vandalism totaling \$11,000 in damages. But Zeschke said that this year will be different.

"We have taken every safeguard that we can," she said, citing extra security, improved planning, increased insurance coverage and safe driving promotions by all alcohol distributors as examples.

But the focus of Greek Week is on charity, she said. Proceeds from this year's Greek Week will go toward Camp Sunrise, a retreat for children with cancer. Zeschke said she'd like to take her efforts to the public.

"We'd like to see the students and the community to get involved, said Zeschke. "It's for the charity as much as it's for the Greeks."

To facilitate community involvement, the committee has

scheduled several events to garner outside interest. One of these events, to be held April 5, is "Greek Sing," a talent competition featuring six teams of fraternity and sorority members, each presenting a 12 minute mini-musical.

"It's very entertaining," said Scott Ohsman, co-chairman of the Greek Steering Committee, adding that proceeds from the \$7.50 admission fee will go to Camp Sunrise.

People attending Greek Sing will also have the opportunity to order their yearbook and help Camp Sunrise. Frank A. Fender III, adviser to Sun Devil Yearbook, said that five dollars from every yearbook ordered will go to the charity.

In addition, the public will be able to participate in various events throughout the week. Friday, students will be afforded the opportunity to soak campus leaders at the "Dunk Tank," to be held on West lawn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

But the 5K Fool's Run and Walk, held this Sunday, could be the charity's biggest moneymaker. Ohsman said that since the event is being fully sponsored by Sizzler and Valley Events, the entire registration fee will go to the charity.

Fundraising continues Monday, April 2 with the first annual Greek Week Fashion Show, an event which will feature children from Camp Sunrise, along with fraternity men and sorority women, modeling local fashion. Zeschke

said the event not only provides fundraising, but it allows the Camp Sunrise children a chance to get involved.

A local hypnotist will be performing on PV Beach on Tuesday, April 3 at 4:30 p.m. Zeschke said the hypnotist is a "Greek Week tradition."

All proceeds from the opening ceremonies, being held tomorrow evening at Hayden Amphitheater, will go to Camp Sunrise. Otis Day and the Knights, in addition to other local talent, will be providing the entertainment.

"We've had difficulty getting people to the opening ceremony in the past," said Debbie Zeschke, co-chairman of the Greek Steering Committee. "This is the first year we've gotten a big-name band."

In addition to the opening ceremony, Zeschke said that the "Greek Games," an Olympic-style event, will also raise money for Camp Sunrise.

But Zeschke said that the highlight of the week would be the special picnic for the Camp Sunrise kids held Saturday, April 7 at Daley Park.

"It's what its all about — a chance for all members of the greek system to get personal contact with the children."

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ASU to celebrate 'A Tribute to Ethnic Women' throughout week

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

Lectures, dramatic performances, a dance and an appearance by Sen. Carolyn Walker will mark ASU's week-long celebration of "A Tribute to Ethnic Women — Pioneers and Poets ... Leading the Way."

The 15-plus events will be sponsored by the ASU Cultural Diversity Committee and the University Women's Council.

"Three Times a Woman: Chicana

Poetry" will feature Demetria Martinez, a social activist, poet and reporter. Co-sponsored by the Bilingual Review/Press and the Center for Latin American Studies, Martinez's speech will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. today in the Dixie Gammage Courtyard.

"An American Anthology," presented by The Crazy Salad performance company, will be held from 7 to 8 tonight in the MU Alumni Lounge. Interpreters Theatre will

co-sponsor this event.

Actress and writer Jude Narita will perform solo in "Coming into Passion: Song for Sansei" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in Neeb Hall.

Co-sponsored by University Relations and Women's Studies, the Footprints Dance Troupe will present "Keep on Moving" from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday on the Student Services lawn.

Also on Thursday, Walker will speak about "Ethnic Diversity in Arizona Higher

Education" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. The ASU Black Caucus and the Maricopa Community College Black Caucus will co-sponsor the speech.

On Friday, international choreographer Carmencita Romero will direct an "Afro-Caribbean Dance Demo" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on the Student Services lawn. The performance will be co-sponsored by the Dance Department and the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board.

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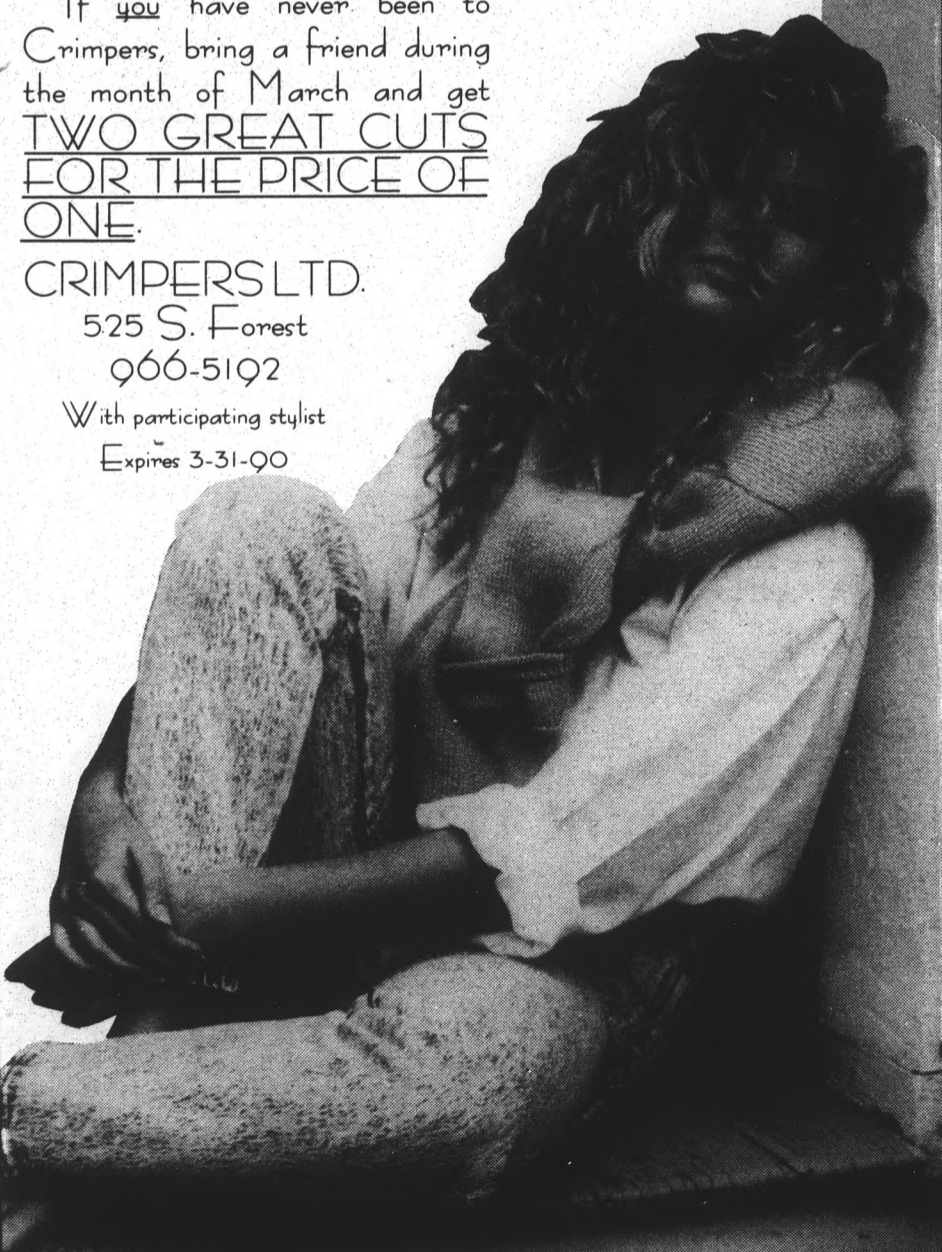
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Police Report

ASU police reported on Monday the following incidents that occurred during Spring Break:

- Two ASU students were arrested on possession of marijuana charges about 1:30 a.m. Monday during a traffic stop at Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue. Both were booked and released.
- One of the students was also arrested on suspicion of DUI, speeding, possession of a false driver's license and failure to stop at a red light.
- An ASU student was arrested on possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia charges about 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Sahuaro Hall. He was booked and released.
- A burglar stole \$22 from an ASU student's room Sunday at the Cholla Apartment Complex.
- An ASU student suffered an ankle injury while playing basketball Sunday at the Student Recreation Complex.

- A thief stole a \$20 seat from an ASU student's bicycle March 23 from the Fine Arts Complex.
- A vandal caused \$50 damage by shattering the left rear window of an ASU student's car sometime between March 17 and 23 in Lot 51.
- An ASU student suffered a wrist injury while playing basketball March 22 at the Student Recreation Complex.
- A burglar pried open a Pepsi machine on campus and took \$40 in change sometime prior to March 22.
- An ASU student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol March 22 at Sahuaro Hall.
- An ASU employee was arrested on a DUI warrant March 21 at Physical Education West.
- A thief stole an ASU student's purse and contents, valued at \$130, on March 21 from the Language and Literature Building.

- A vandal caused \$50 damage to a door on March 21 at Cholla Apartment Complex.
 - An ASU student was arrested in connection with the theft of property from a vehicle parked March 21 at 620 Alpha Drive.
 - An ASU student suffered a cut lip while playing basketball March 20 at the Student Recreation Complex.
 - A burglar stole an ASU student's \$850 camera and attachments sometime between March 16 and 19 from Cholla Apartment Complex.
 - A thief stole an ASU student's \$269 bicycle sometime between March 16 and 20 from Palo Verde East.
 - A burglar stole an ASU student's property, valued at \$605, sometime between March 17 and 18 from the Art Building.
 - An ASU student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol March 17 at 401 Adelphi Drive.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

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Business college chooses inductees to hall of fame

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

The College of Business has just selected three recently retired faculty members for induction into its Faculty Hall of Fame for 1990.

It is the first time since the Hall of Fame's beginning in 1977 that three nominees have been inducted all in the same year.

Lohnie Boggs, Hal Fearon and Louis Grossman will be named honorary members of the Hall of Fame on April 11 at the College's Honor's Day Banquet.

Each nominee served at least 10 years on the faculty, and made truly notable contributions to the college, according to a College spokeswoman.

"The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to recognize outstanding faculty members," said Barby Grant, information specialist for the College. "Only those worthy of induction are honored."

Boggs was a faculty member of the College of Education for 29 years, 21 of which he served as chairman of the general business department. He also helped to establish the Hahn Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation and COAR, a management technology research center within the college.

Boggs also served as president of the ASU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma and on committees for 55 doctoral dissertations and 26 master's theses.

Fearon worked as a faculty member for 28 years and still serves ASU as a faculty associate. He received the ASU Alumni Association's Faculty Achievement Award in 1973, has been the chairman of the management department from 1966 to 1983 and chairman of the purchasing, transportation, operations department from 1984 to 1986.

Grossman was an ASU as a professor of management for 23 years and is currently teaching as a faculty associate in Oslo, Norway. He is part of the College of Business' exchange

program with the Oslo Business School, Handelsakademiet.

Grossman received the Outstanding Graduate Teacher Award in 1985 and has served on both the marketing and management department facilities.

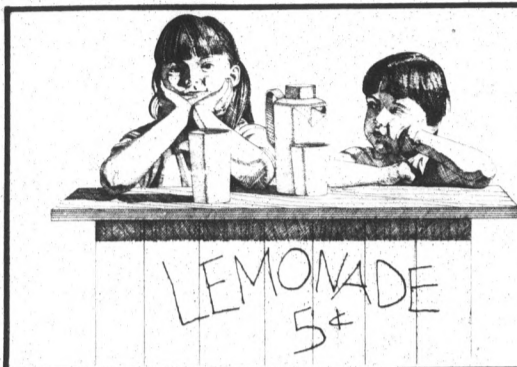
"All three of these men have brought distinction to the College of Business," said Lee McPheters, professor of economics. "They all contributed significant accomplishments . . . they broke from precedent."

McPheters said that the College of Business' Hall of Fame "is a great way to start tradition at ASU."

"ASU is somewhat short of traditions and the Hall of Fame is a great way to get people motivated to start future traditions. I'll be happy to see it continue."

Grant says she thinks the Hall of Fame will continue for several years.

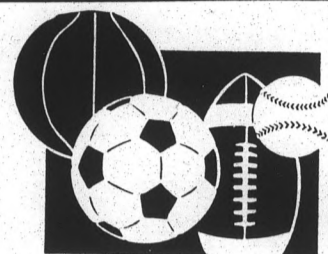
"The Hall of Fame will not expire," she said. "It will last as long as the college does."



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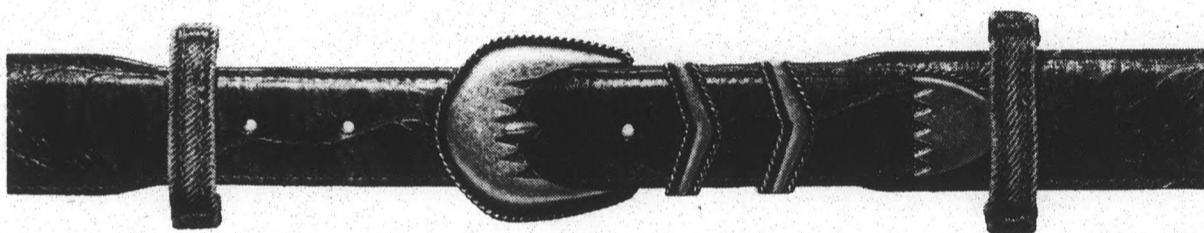
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State Press

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Expansion completed for Tempe recycling program

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Tempe set up the last of its 14 community drop-off points for aluminum cans and newspapers on March 15, completing the expansion of a pilot recycling program initiated in 1988.

The drop-off points, which have one metal bin for cans and two plastic containers for newspapers, are located in parks and at the Tempe Public Library on the corner of Rural Road and Southern Avenue. Officials said every Tempe home is within one mile of

a recycling drop-off.

The closest site to the ASU campus is in Daley Park, less than a mile south of campus on College Avenue.

Tempe Public Information Officer Nachie Marquez said that if the demand for a drop-off point closer to campus becomes apparent, the city would look into it.

City officials said the new sites are in response to a need for a close, convenient source of disposal for recyclables.

"As the city continues to expand its

recycling efforts, we found it was necessary to provide some means of moving out and beyond our two very effective neighborhood pilot programs," Field Services Superintendent Ron Ottwell said.

After the city's first recycling program in the 900-home Lakes Community in south Tempe met with success, another project was started this January in 2,000 households in north Tempe between Curry Road and Continental Drive.

Councilwoman Carol Smith calls the latest expansion an "interim step" between

the pilot program and a recycling network that will cover the entire city.

"Anyone who wants to can recycle," she said.

Officials said they do not want the new sites to take away from any privately established pick-up points or any church, school, scout or non-profit recycling programs.

"We don't want people to overlook these locations," Councilman Frank Plencner said.

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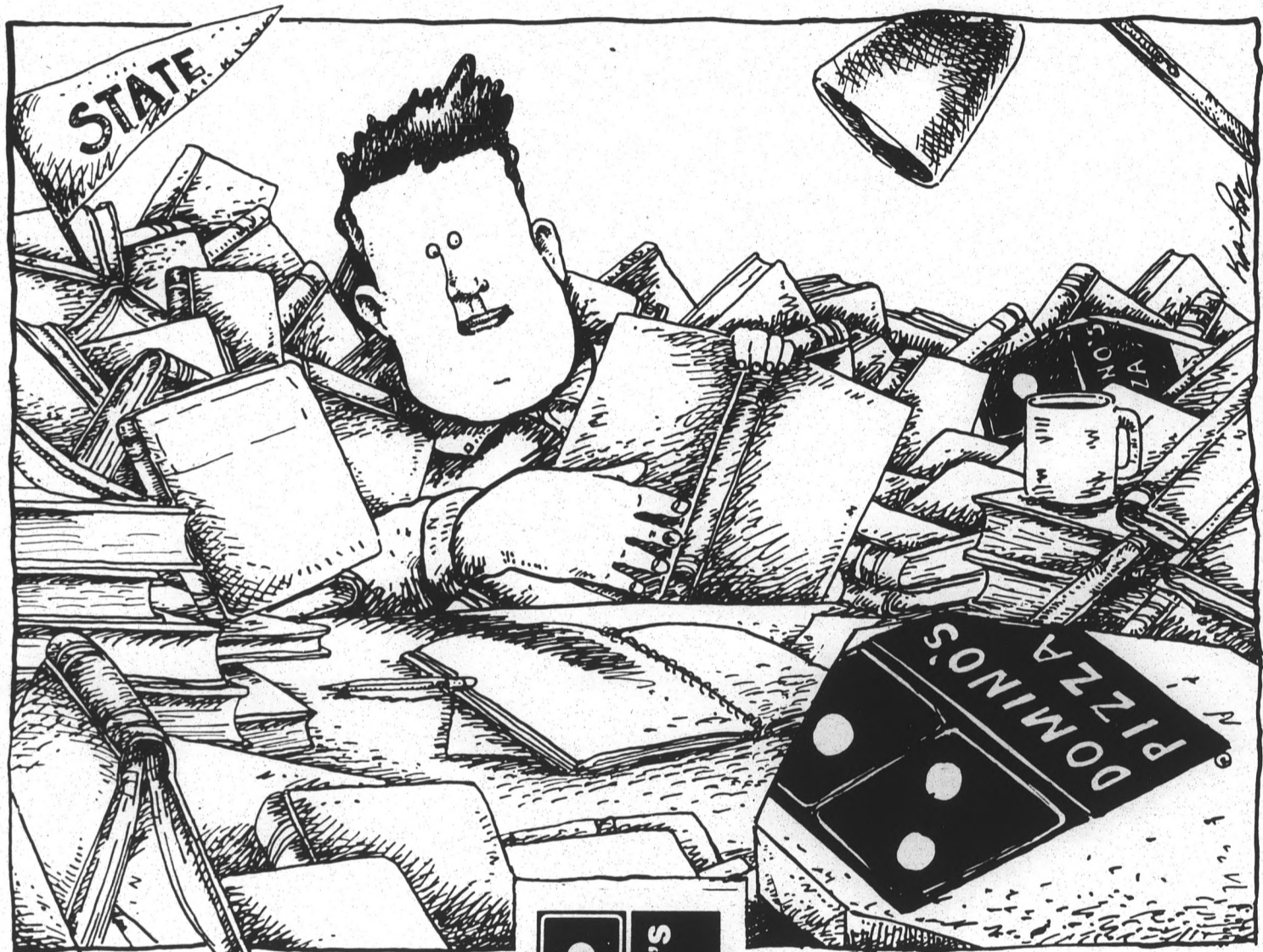
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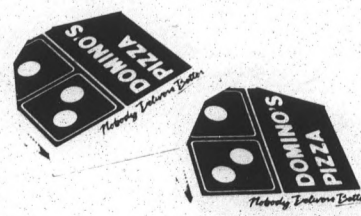


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PIZZA PEOPLE OF ASU

Check-off on tax forms supports wildlife

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

State residents can do something a little wild on their tax returns by earmarking donations for the Arizona Endangered Wildlife check-off program.

"If you're getting a refund, you can give from \$2 to the whole refund, if you're in a generous mood and love wildlife," said Mark Jecker of the Arizona Game and Fish Department, which handles the program.

"Everybody benefits from what we do for wildlife," he said.

More than 116 species in the state are designated as threatened or endangered, but the department faces marked financial constraints, Jecker said.

"We're not supported by general tax funds," he said. "When you pay taxes, we don't see any of the money."

But with voluntary contributions — the department's sole

source of income — endangered wildlife stands a better chance of survival, he said.

According to Jecker, the check-off program raised about \$320,000 in 1983, the first year the option appeared on tax forms. That money was used to form other branches within the department to deal with nongame species.

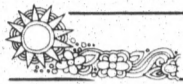
In total, the program has raised over \$1.7 million so far.

And thanks to concerned Arizonans, Jecker said, wildlife like the native thick-billed parrot and the Colorado River squawfish have been reintroduced into their original habitats.

Other uses for the money have included research, the construction of nature trails and the renovation of a fish hatchery in Verde Valley.

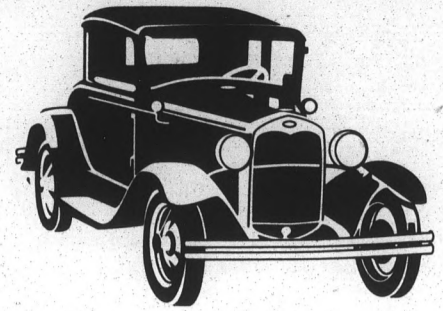
Jecker said Arizona is an interesting state from a wildlife standpoint.

"This is a mecca," he said.



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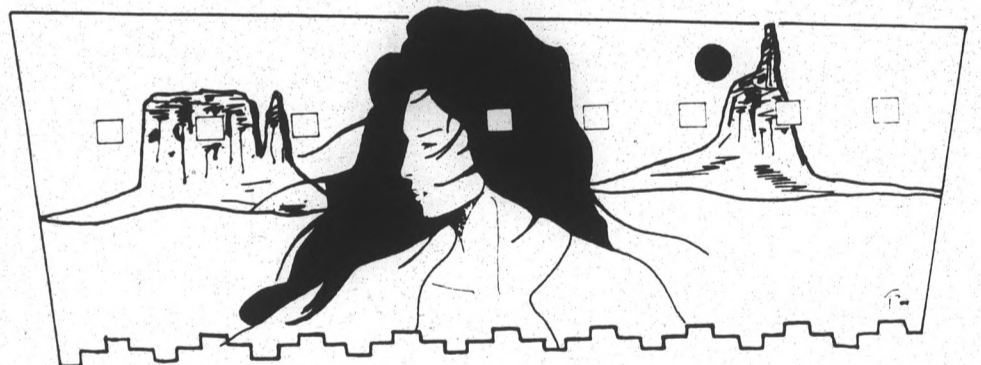
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College Briefs

Student may have to repay grant from ROTC because he's gay

A student at Washington University in St. Louis may have to repay his \$25,000 ROTC scholarship because he disclosed that he is gay.

The school's Reserve Officers Training Corps "disenrolled" senior Jim Holobaugh, who was scheduled to be commissioned in the Army in May, last fall after learning that Holobaugh is a homosexual.

It is the latest in a string of clashes over the military's policy of not knowingly allowing homosexuals to serve in the armed forces.

Military policy holds that homosexuals "would seriously impair discipline, good order, morale and security. The U. S. Supreme Court twice upheld the policy in late February.

Gay students can take ROTC classes but can't be commissioned into military service.

Most recently, students and faculty have challenged ROTC's discrimination policy at the universities of California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa as well as Harvard, Yale, Northwestern and Northern Illinois universities.

"This is the first case of its kind we've heard of," said William Rubenstein, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing Holobaugh, although it's not unusual for homosexual students to be forced out of ROTC.

The ROTC normally asks for its scholarships back only from recruits who have deceived the corps. Holobaugh said he dated women when he entered the ROTC in 1984 and only recently realized he is gay.

The commander of the Army Second Region at Fort Knox, Ky., is reviewing Holobaugh's case.

Holobaugh, who was one of the top performers in his ROTC class and even appeared in a national advertising campaign for the corps, still wants to serve as an Army officer.

Washington University, which has publicly stated its support for Holobaugh, may decide to drop the ROTC because of the policy on homosexuals, which Provost Edward Macias called "clearly inconsistent with the non-discriminatory values of this — and I should think — virtually all universities."

Spokeswoman Judy Jasper said the university is waiting to hear the final decision about Holobaugh from the Army before it decides what to do with its ROTC program.

A group of 24 members of the Congress issued a statement March 7 in Holobaugh's defense, and balsted the military's anti-gay policy.

Akron campus police finally catch up with 'foot fetish man'

After a month of investigations, University of Akron police have finally caught up with an elusive "foot fetish man" who had been scaring students as they studied in the campus libraries.

The man, who had attacked at least six students since mid-January, apparently would approach students studying in the library "and stare at their feet," university spokesman Phil Zimmer said.

One victim recounted how the man sat down in a study carrel next to where she was studying with her shoes off, and then removed his shoe and touched her foot with his.

Upon nabbing the man, a 24-year-old non-student, police warned him to stay off campus.

Colleges protest pictorial in Playboy; magazine unconcerned

Presidents of colleges belonging to the Atlantic Coast Conference agreed March 10 to send a letter to Playboy magazine protesting the publication's April pictorial on the "Girls of the ACC."

The April issue, which hit the stands Feb. 27, features photos of 36 women from each of the eight ACC schools in clothed, semi-nude and nude poses.

"It doesn't change anything," Playboy spokesman Bill Page said of the presidents' complaint.

Playboy has published 15 of the features in the past 13 years, Page said, and each time protests have been part of it.

"These things happen every time we do a campus pictorial," he said.

"The louder they protest, the more people know we're in town. The magazine always sells very well in the area of the schools we're covering."

The magazine is currently trolling campuses in New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and California for a feature on "Girls of the Big West."

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ASU music professor receives national award for composition

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

An ASU music professor will receive the 1989 Distinguished Composer of the Year Award and a \$2,000 cash prize at the Music Teachers National Association convention in Little Rock, Ark., on April 2.

Rodney Rogers, an assistant professor of theory composition, will receive the award for "Riffing in Tandem," his composition that was selected from 26 musical works commissioned by various MTNA chapters throughout the country.

"Composition (composing songs) is a solitary and lengthy process, so it's a boost to receive this kind of positive

feedback," Rogers said. "It's a long process. There are lots of lulls."

The composition will be performed at the convention by ASU faculty pianist Janice Meyer and Phoenix Symphony pianist Kathryn Rood, both of whom played the piece at its debut performance during the Arizona MTNA chapter meeting in October 1989.

Rogers said that he wrote "Riffing in Tandem" with certain performers in mind.

"To a certain degree my piece was written for some particular performers," he said. "Performers mean a lot to the composition; they can make or break a piece. Music requires a composer plus performers to bring it to life."

Rogers also said that he wrote the piece because "piano is my instrument."

"One movement even involves the first piece of music I played at age four."

Rogers received a \$5,000 commission to write a symphonic band composition for the 50th anniversary of the College Band Directors National Association, which will premiere in 1991.

"Prevailing Winds," Rogers' symphonic band piece, was published in 1989 and will be featured at the 1990 CBDNA convention in Tallahassee, Fla. His alto saxophone and piano piece, "The Nature of this Whirling Wheel," was recently released by Crystal Records.

Academic programs post filled

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

ASU economics professor and Economic Outlook Center Director Lee McPheters has been named associate dean for academic programs, effective July 1.

The decision is part of a restructuring by College of Business Dean John Kraft that will consolidate the responsibilities of both the associate dean for undergraduate programs and the associate dean for graduate programs.

"I want to continue to reduce the number of administrators in the college," Kraft said. "The division of labor works out better if all the academic programs are under one person. It's important that all report to the same individual."

McPheters said he was looking forward to the new post.

"It's certainly a major challenge for me to take on, especially with the additional responsibility of filling two positions," McPheters said.

McPheters has been with the College of Business since 1976. He received the college's Distinguished Faculty Researcher award in 1983 and was the director of the Center for Business Research from 1984 to 1987, when he was appointed director of the newly established Economic Outlook Center. The center specializes in economic forecasts for Arizona and the Western states. McPheters has twice been named Undergraduate Teacher of the Year in the economics department.

As associate dean for academic programs

McPheters said he hopes to "raise the placement value of the ASU business degree."

In addition, McPheters wants to focus on improving communication with undergraduate students and alumni. He also hopes to strengthen the MBA program and set up an honors program for the business college.

McPheters has a doctorate in economics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and an undergraduate degree from San Francisco State University. Before coming to ASU, he was on the faculty at Florida Atlantic University.

Jo Ann Hennington, who now heads undergraduate programs, and David Vellenga, head of graduate programs, are stepping down from their positions June 30.

Hennington will be named associate dean for special projects. "Specifically, I will be traveling to aspirational peer schools to see how they are handling admissions," said Hennington.

Vellenga will be taking a year-long sabbatical after stepping down. He plans on going to the Netherlands Center for Transportation Research to look at transportation deregulation in Europe. Then he hopes to relate what he has learned to the North American transportation experience.

During the second semester of his leave, Vellenga will be at the Oslo Business School, establishing more faculty and student exchanges with ASU. Then he plans on returning to the college faculty.

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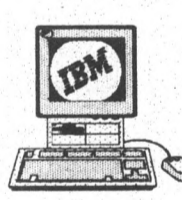


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ASU American Indian Culture Week to promote pride

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor on Monday proclaimed this week as ASU American Indian Culture Week and added that he will probably take part in some of the scheduled events.

"I'm looking forward to participating myself," Coor said to a small audience gathered on the Hayden Library lawn.

Michael Lane of the American Indian Institute said he hopes the week will promote cultural pride among Americans Indians and promote awareness through education to non-Indians.

"We're not a minority," Lane said. "We can't be in our own land."

"What we're striving for is not civil rights per se, but recognition of our own people."

One of the scheduled events will be an ASU Indian Pageant to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room today. Lane said the pageant will not be a beauty contest, but more of a cultural event. He said a male winner will be chosen along with a female, if any men participate.

The pageant will be sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, the Cultural Diversity Committee and the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Charlie Hill, a American Indian comedian, will perform Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Law Building's Great Hall. Also appearing will be musician Keith Secola, a Valley resident.

"He's (Secola) up-and-coming, I guess you'd say," Lane said. The performances will be sponsored by Associated Students of ASU, Native American Student Association and

the American Indian Institute.

A \$3 donation is suggested and proceeds will go to a American Indian scholarship fund.

ASU's Fourth Annual Spring Competition Pow Wow will be held from Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the ASU Band Practice Field. The second day of the Pow Wow will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the practice field.

"Pow Wows are usually two to three days," Lane said. "It's a social gathering, really."

American Indian organizations on campus include the Native American Student Association, American Indian Students in Engineering and Science, the American Indian Law Student Association, American Indian Business Students and the Indigenous People Issues Center.

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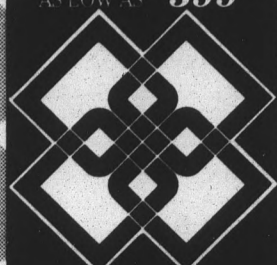
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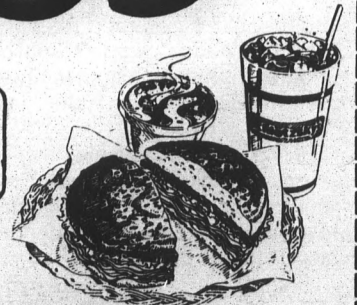
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Fire

Continued from page 3.

District Attorney Robert T. Johnson said he hoped that if Gonzalez is convicted, he would get consecutive prison sentences amounting to 2,000 years.

An equally angry Mayor David Dinkins ordered a sweep of other suspected unlicensed social clubs. Police and a special task force visited 241 clubs citywide from midnight to 7 a.m. Monday and posted vacate orders on 187.

Only 23 of the clubs were open — most are closed on Sunday nights. There were 52 safety violations and 30 summonses issued, said Sgt. Dick Vreeland, a police spokesman.

In the East Tremont section of the Bronx, families drifted in and out of Public School 67, across from the fire-blackened club. A task force of state, city and private agencies there helped them make funeral arrangements and offered counseling and financial assistance.

In Honduras, a foreign ministry spokesman said the government "is deeply moved by the deaths of many countrymen in New York." The Honduran telephone company said it was swamped with calls from people seeking word about loved ones.

The fire broke out at 3:40 a.m. Sunday, and those inside the club suffocated, burned or were trampled to death in a matter of minutes.

They had to "choose between a wall of fire or retreating

and dying of asphyxiation," Johnson said.

Police believe five people escaped from the fire: three patrons; Gonzalez's former girlfriend, Lydia Feliciano; and the club disc jockey.

The disc jockey, identified in published reports as Ruben Valladares, was listed as stable at Jacobi Hospital with burns over 30 percent of his body, said hospital spokeswoman Vicki Ciampa.

Feliciano and the others, whose names were withheld, escaped serious injury. Feliciano is in protective custody.

Johnson said Gonzalez had been ejected from the club after arguing with Feliciano and threatening to "shut this place down."

He allegedly bought \$1 worth of gasoline at a nearby service station, then returned and faked making a telephone call when he saw a possible witness. When that person left, he allegedly poured gasoline between the street and an inside door of the club and ignited it.

After that, Johnson said, he watched it burn for a while, making statements to at least two witnesses about his role in the fire. He then went home, where police found him a few hours later. He made a videotaped admission to police, authorities said.

Johnson said Gonzalez knew the two-story club lacked windows, rear exits and adequate staircases. He also knew

how crowded it was, authorities said.

Gonzalez, who came to the United States from Cuba on the 1980 Mariel boatlift, had no arrest record here, Johnson said.

Johnson said he has the name of a possible club owner, but will not release it until it's confirmed. A vacate order was issued in November 1988 and again a year later because Happy Land lacked a proper sprinkler system, exits, emergency lighting and signs. It also had no liquor or cabaret license, the mayor said.

The fire struck on the 79th anniversary of the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. fire. That 1911 tragedy claimed 146 lives, many of them immigrant garment workers, leading to nationwide reforms in workplace safety.

Dinkins discussed night club tragedy while addressing 700 garment workers and other union members who gathered Monday in Lower Manhattan to commemorate the Triangle fire.

"They came to America in search of a better life. Early yesterday morning their American dream became a fatal nightmare," said Dinkins, who inspected the scene of Sunday's fire.

"The sight of those bodies, lined along the walls like so many wax figures, and the realization of the panic and the pain they must have suffered in their last moments, will remain with me for the rest of my life," Dinkins said.



Associated Press photo

A woman holds a copy of a newspaper showing support for the Communist Party Monday. Nearly 150 people took part in a meeting in Vilnius to discuss Soviet troop occupation in Lithuania.

Lithuania

Continued from page 3.

Kavalauskas told reporters the paratroopers had arrived in response to a request by Klaipeda's assistant party chief. Kavalauskas did not say when the building was seized.

Landsbergis said Monday he also heard reports that soldiers appeared at a former Communist Party building in the Lithuanian city of Kaunas, 60 miles west of Vilnius, but did not remain to occupy it. He did not elaborate.

A helicopter dropped leaflets on Vilnius urging people to attend an anti-independence rally Tuesday afternoon in front of the parliament building. One set of leaflets was unsigned, while another was signed by "USSR citizens in Lithuania." The republic of 3.8 million has a large Russian minority.

Soviet TV reported Monday night that members of a faction of the Lithuanian Communist Party still loyal to their Moscow-based parent party convened and accused the current Lithuanian leadership of "anti-socialist and, in essence, anti-Soviet policies."

The Soviet Union annexed the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia after taking control under terms of the 1940 Hitler-Stalin pact. Independence movements have also sprung up in Latvia, Estonia and other Soviet republics, posing one of the biggest challenges to Gorbachev since he came to power in 1985.

Gorbachev, meeting with Kennedy in Moscow, said he was committed to solving the dispute with Lithuania peacefully and only would use troops if lives were in danger.

Oscars

Continued from page 3.

received a standing ovation from the crowd that packed the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

The awards were spread in unusually even fashion. "Miss Daisy" also won for screenplay adaptation and makeup, making it the night's leader with four Oscars. "Glory," the inspirational story of the first black regiment to fight in the Civil War, also won trophies for cinematography and sound, to finish with three. It was not nominated for best picture.

"My son said he was going to make one of these out of clay for me, now I've got a model for him," an exultant Washington said as he held up his gold statuette, first award of the evening.

Washington becomes the fourth black performer to win an Oscar. Previous

black winners were Hattie McDaniel for "Gone With the Wind," in 1939 and Louis Gossett Jr. for "An Officer and a Gentleman" in 1982, in supporting categories, and Sidney Poitier for "Lilies of the Field" in 1963 as lead actor.

"I don't believe this!" exclaimed the Dublin-born Miss Fricker as she came on stage.

She added her thanks to artist-writer "Christy Brown, just for being alive, and to his mother, Mrs. Brown. Anybody who gives birth 22 times deserves one," she said, referring to the Oscar.

Alfred Uhry, who adapted his own Pulitzer Prize-winning play, won the screenplay adaptation award for "Driving Miss Daisy." Tom Schulman, the author of "Dead Poet's Society," won for best original screenplay.

"Born on the Fourth of July," took honors for film editing.

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MARKETING MANAGER
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COPYWRITER
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COPY EDITOR
Coordinates and edits all copy, handles all copy assignments.

ACCOUNTANT
Responsible for budget, requisitions, deposits.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Shoots, develops, prints photos. Writes captions.

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Coordinates layout design and section content.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Acts as receptionist for Spark offices.

DEADLINES FOR APPLICATION:

- *Theme Development, Photography and Copy Editor due Wednesday, March 28.
- *Marketing Manager due Wednesday, April 4.
- *All other positions due Friday, March 30.

Please attend any of the following organizational meetings:

- Tuesday, March 27, 4:30 p.m.
Memorial Union Yavapai, Rm. 209
- Wednesday, March 28, 4:30 p.m.
Memorial Union Mohave, Rm. 222
- Thursday, March 29, 4:30 p.m.
Memorial Union Yuma, Rm. 211

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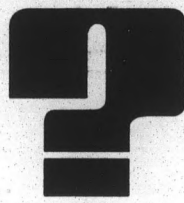
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Danforth

Continued from page 1.

ruling was signed and issued by the judge. Doug Drury, a volunteer attorney for the Christian groups, said they are now discussing what financial options are open to them. He added that they might ask ASU to pay for their court costs.

However, Meyerson said there is "no chance of that happening." Drury said the Christian groups will make their final decision by April 4.

"It (the cross lawsuit) is not to stop at this stage of the game," said Jaynee Teagarden, adviser to Christian Campus Aglow. "It is not God's will."

Dan Martin, a junior political science major who is an individual defendant in the suit, agreed.

"I think it needs to be appealed, but I'm not sure if we need to pay legal fees," Martin said. "We're all students and basically all students are poor."

ROTC

Continued from page 1.

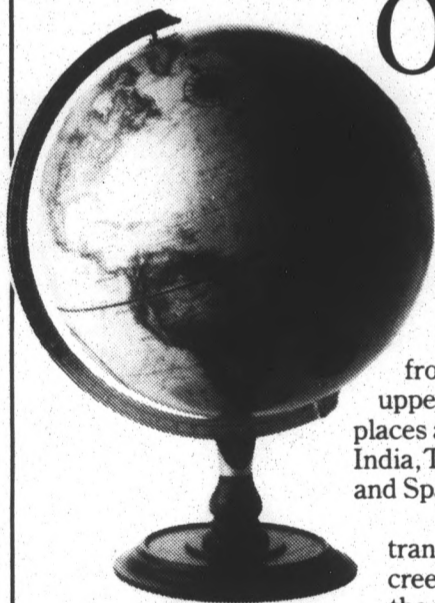
way against any student within our power," Scott said, adding that ROTC is proud of the fact that minority enrollment in its program is higher than the University average.

Almost 22 percent of cadets in the ROTC program are female and one-third are classified as minorities, Scott said.

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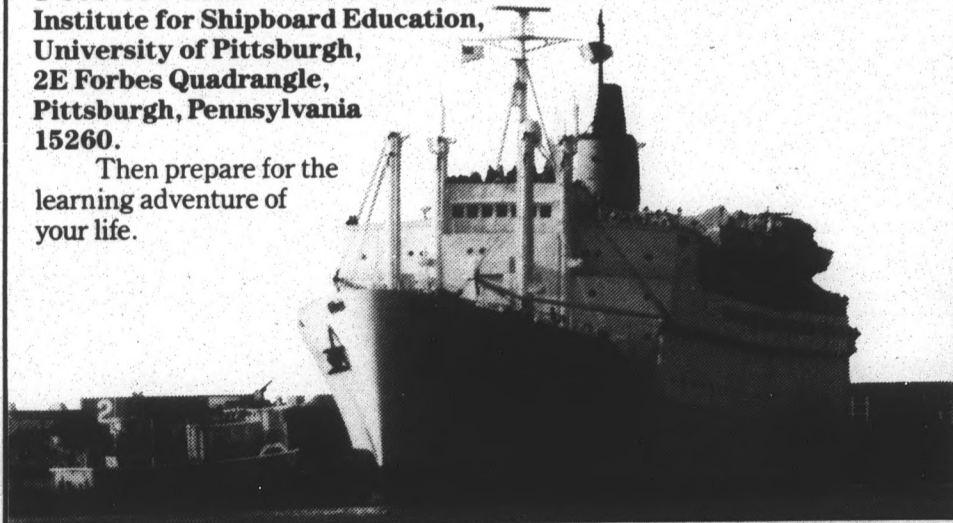
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Capt. Bob Connelly (above right) approaches the trailer of the truck to perform the toxic fume test.

Robert Lopez and two Tempe firemen (opposite left) interpret results of the tests taken inside the trailer.

Phoenix Fireman Al Toscano (opposite right) takes the blood pressure of Tempe Fireman Earl Randleman, to compare his vital signs with the ones taken before he entered the hazardous area.

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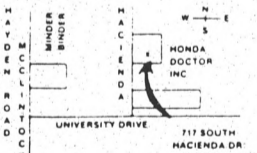


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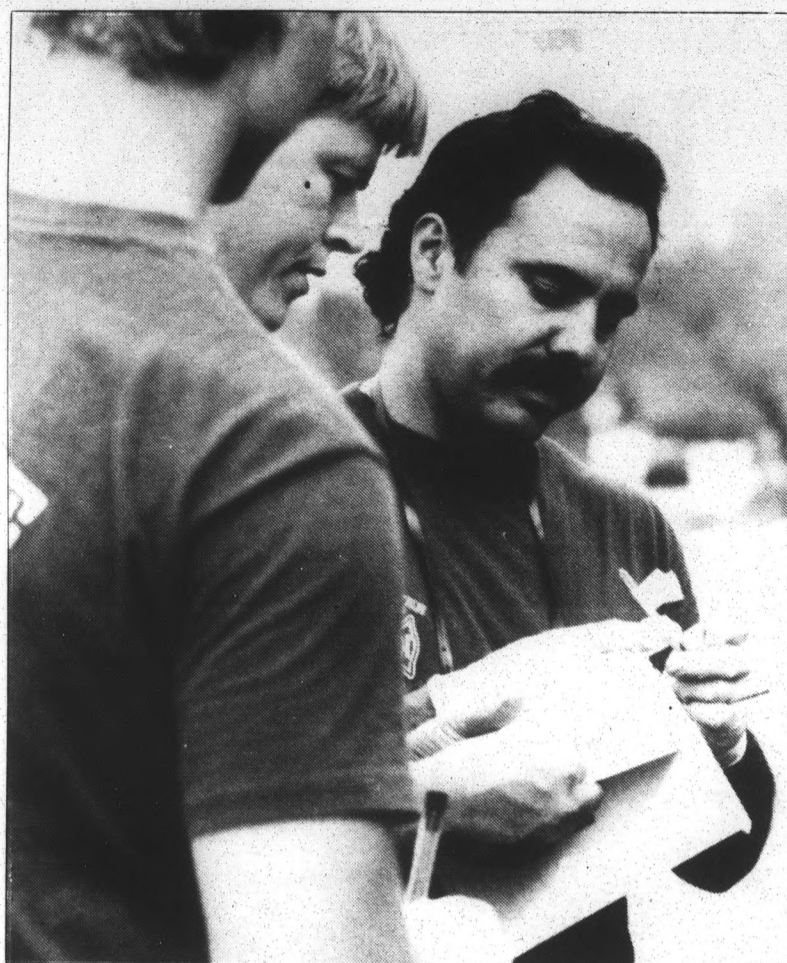
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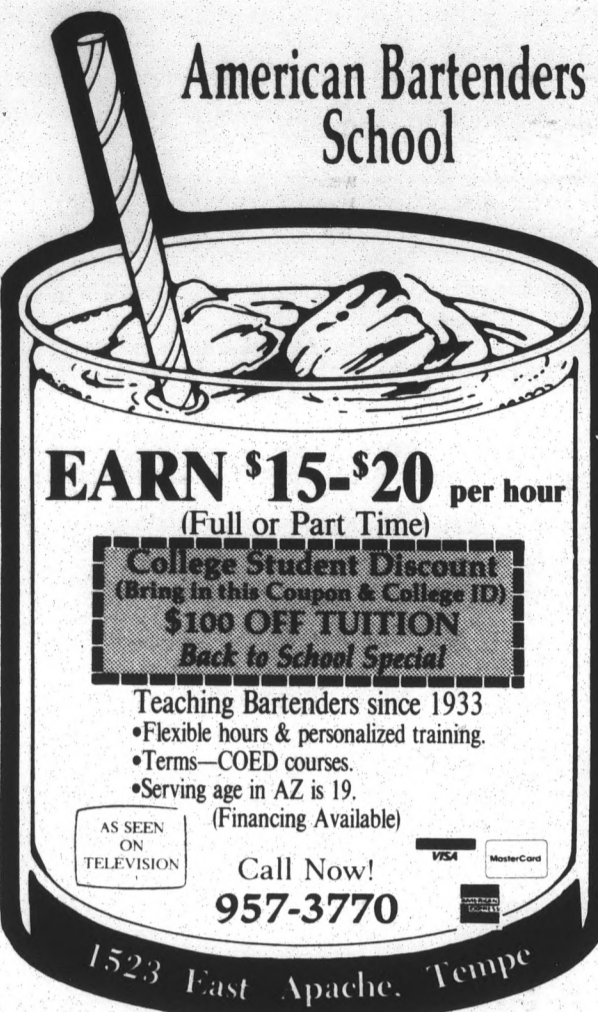
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1990.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

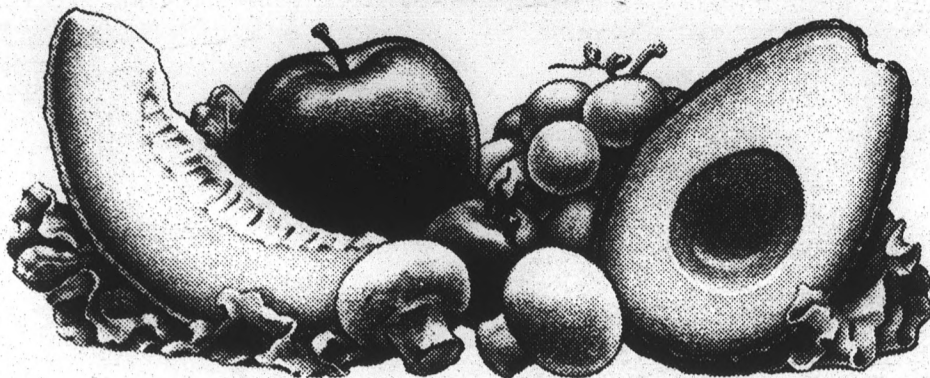
- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Wednesday, April 4, 1990.

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Health Briefs

National Nutrition Month

To celebrate National Nutrition Month, ASU Health Education will present "Pesticides in the Food Chain." The film and panel discussion will be Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Wing A, Room 116.

Healthy weight loss clinic

As part of this semester's nutrition clinics the ASU nutritionist will present "Healthy Weight Loss" today from

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Wellness Center in the Student Recreation Complex.

Assertiveness lecture

A big stress reliever can be learning how to say no, say student health officials who, along with Counseling and Consultation will present an hour-long session providing tips on how to become more assertive. The assertiveness lecture will be held on Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the SRC classroom.

Weight-management workshop

A five-week session in weight management will begin Wednesday and run until April 25. The workshop will be on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Teaching Annex at Student Health. To register call 965-4721.

To obtain an April CPR schedule, students may call the Student Health Center.

Compiled by State Press reporter Sonja Lewis



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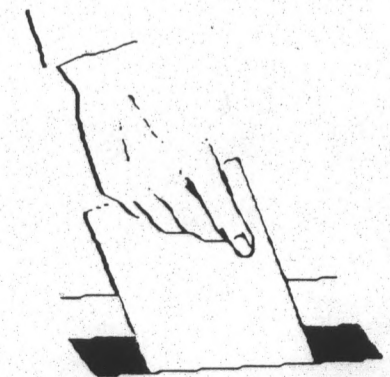


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Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

The Far Side

by Gary Larson

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YES, BUT I HAVE TO GET IN THE SHOWER BEFORE YOUR DAD GETS HOME, SO HE CAN TAKE ONE.

WHY ALL THE BATHS? IS THERE SOME EPIDEMIC GOING AROUND?

I TOLD YOU THIS MORNING WE'RE GOING OUT TONIGHT. ROSALYN WILL BE HERE AT 6:00.

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I don't know where my life has gone, Zelda... The kids have metamorphosed, my job stinks, my dreams are unrealized, and I've only got a few more circles left around the fire.

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

ON A SCHEDULED SHOP-OP IN THE CHILEAN HIGHLANDS, DAN QUAYLE DISCOVERS PEDRO, AN ANATOMICALLY EXPLICIT GAG DOLL.

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Midlife crises in moths

Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter

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...THEN H.D. RAN OVER A BROKEN "CORONA" BOTTLE... GEOFF APPARENTLY LOSES HIS LUNCH AT THE SIGHT OF GUSHING BLOOD... H.D. TOOK 12 STITCHES AND APOLOGIZED FOR BEING SUCH AN APE! WE BOTH DECIDED TO MAKE A FRESH START!

I'VE LOST TRACK... IS THIS YOUR THIRD OR FOURTH "FRESH START"?

HEY! WHAT ARE YOU TRYIN' TO DO... POISON THE MAGIC?!

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Meind Wire

DALLAS (AP) — If the price of groceries should rub you the wrong way and you need a quick fix, try a supermarket massage.

For \$5, one of 14 therapists at the Whole Foods Market will give a 10-minute neck and shoulder massage. The program began about six months ago, and customers are lining up.

"It should be self-explanatory why we have it," said night Manager Colin Marsh. "Dallas is a highly stress-inducing city.

"It's a very integral part of our business," he said. "Some people come in just for massages. It's very popular."

The massage area had been in the center of the store, but is now in a less conspicuous area because of objections from some customers.

"The customer is fully clothed and no oil is used," said therapist Bridget McGee. "And you just hit pressure points."

"A lot of people come in every day, and others just once a week," she said. "Weekends are busy, and weekdays about noon."

Some of the staff are partaking.

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Wrestlers come up short at Championships

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Following the second day of the NCAA Championships last weekend, the ASU wrestling team seemed in perfect position to claim its second national championship in three years.

Tied for first place with a school-record three wrestlers in the championship finals, the Sun Devils were set to back up what they felt all season long — that they were the nation's top tournament squad.

But as a capacity crowd of 12,500 filled the University of Maryland's Cole Field House in College Park, Md., Oklahoma State did some backing up of its own in the tournament's final session Saturday.

The Cowboys, paced by individual champions Pat Smith (158 pounds) and Chris Barnes (177 pounds), won their second consecutive national title with 117.75 points. OSU, which entered the tournament ranked first in the nation, became the first squad to win back-to-back titles since Iowa's nine-year string ended in 1987.

ASU placed second for the second straight year with 104.75 points, just enough to squeak past Iowa, who finished third with 102.25. Up-and-coming Northwestern finished fourth with 66.75 points and Nebraska was fifth with 64.25.

"After the semifinals, I knew we were going to be in the fight of our lives," ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas said. "We were in a situation where we had to come from behind."

Dan St. John won his second consecutive national title with a 6-3 decision over Northwestern's Brad Traviola for the 167-pound championship. St. John, who has earned a reputation for beating his opponent into oblivion during his matches, wrestled without his typical high pitch of intensity.

St. John's reason for the lack of spark was the fact that the Sun Devils had lost the team title before he took the mat.

"I think our team standing had a lot to do with his performance," Douglas said. "Dan felt bad for Zeke (Jones) and Thom (Ortiz) and wasn't as intense as usual."

The three-time All-American, who ended his career with a 75-match unbeaten streak, won the crown at 158 pounds last year. St. John advanced to the final with a 5-1 victory over Nebraska's Scott Chenoweth and a 9-2 decision over Stanford's Steve Buddie.

"I feel happy for Dan and his family," Douglas said. "He wrestled an intelligent match and improved throughout the tournament, even afterward, now that he's planning for the future."

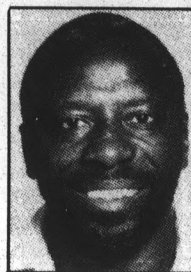
However, the Sun Devils lost crucial points when Ortiz (142 pounds) and Jones (118 pounds) were defeated in their respective championship matches, and Townsend Saunders (150 pounds) was knocked out in the quarterfinals.

Ortiz, seeded second at 142 pounds, suffered his first loss since moving down from 150 earlier this season to Oklahoma's Joe Reynolds, 7-3. Ortiz, who advanced to the title match with a 7-1 decision over Indiana's Jeff Lyons, had split two matches with Reynolds earlier this year.

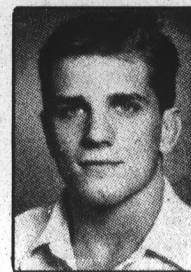
"Thom wrestled very good, but we couldn't get into our game plan," Douglas said. "Then, we got behind and had to gamble."

After defeating Northern Iowa's Mark Schwab, 4-3, in the semifinals, Jones entered his championship match against Jack Griffin of Northwestern with a 38-0 record. Griffin, the No. 4 seed, frustrated Jones on his way to a 12-4 decision.

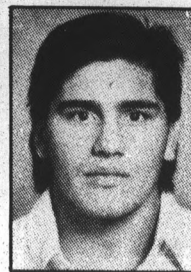
"I didn't think Zeke was as focused as he could have been,"



Douglas



St. John



Ortiz

Douglas said. "He suffered a takedown, the first points he (Griffin) had ever scored on him, and he fell behind."

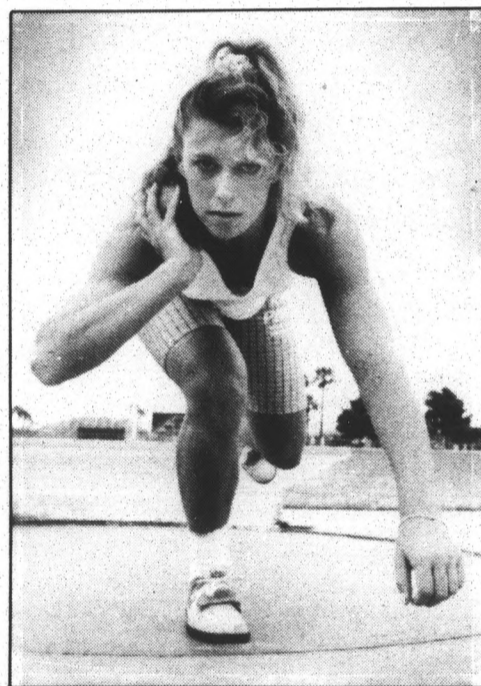
Despite his top seed at 150 pounds, Saunders was upset in the quarterfinals Friday by Northern Iowa's Gary Steffensmeier, 2-0. He did place third by defeating Penn State's Tim Whittman with a pinfall.

The Sun Devils received added pressure earlier in the week as the tournament's coaches selected ASU as the favorite to win the title. Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable went as far as to tell Douglas not to "even worry about the tournament," a jinx that may have proved to be the Sun Devils' undoing.

"I certainly felt pressure as a coach," Douglas said, "but I don't think that the wrestlers felt it until the finals when we were in a situation where we needed points."

As ASU's four seniors ended their college careers, Douglas can look anxiously toward the future, as the Sun Devils

Turn to Wrestling, page 25.



Johnson

Scott Troyanos/State Press

Johnson sets personal, school marks

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

It has been four days since Gea Johnson's first-place finish at the ASU Invitational heptathlon, but the rewards are still coming in.

Johnson knew she had done well by winning the event. She collected 6,129 points during the seven-event competition, beating her old personal record of 5,990 points.

Officials then started checking, and soon found that Johnson had much more than just a new personal record:

By Sunday, it was determined that Johnson had:

- the best score ever by an ASU athlete
- a new Pac-10 record
- the best score by any collegiate athlete this year
- the sixth highest point-total ever by an American

In recognition of her new record, on Monday the Pac-10 named Johnson as its newest Pac-10 Athlete of the Week. Nice

rewards for her first heptathlon of the year.

"It was an incredible performance," ASU Head Coach Tom Jones said. "Unfortunately, there was almost no one (there to see it). It really got overlooked."

For those few who did attend the meet, Johnson was hard to miss. She led the competition from the first event, winning the 100-meter hurdles in 13.70 seconds, a personal record.

"Any time you set a PR in the heptathlon, it's a good sign," Johnson said. "The hurdles is such an important event, because if you can start off on a good hurdles race it just sets the tone for the entire event."

By winning the hurdles in a career-best time, Johnson did set the tone — loud and clear. She went on to win every other event in the heptathlon, setting new personal records in the long jump (20-feet-6¼), high jump (5-feet-10¼) and 200-meters (24.78 seconds) as well.

Although her final point totals looked intimidating, Johnson said that she had

several close calls during the two-day competition.

"My long jump was a PR, but I only made that after scratching my first two jumps," she said. "You only get three, so I was really nervous on the last one. If I had scratched I wouldn't have gotten any points at all."

"The high jump was definitely my scariest event. I was struggling. I had with only one attempt left to make 5-7, and I was getting panicky. It was scary. But once I got past that, I made 5-10¼ on my first try."

Teammate Matt Zuber also helped out with some timely encouragement. Zuber started well in the decathlon, winning the first two events before he was sidelined with a groin pull. He stayed to watch the rest of Johnson's events, offering moral support before her last event.

"She was really tired before the 800 and didn't really feel like pushing it, she was so far out ahead. But I told her, 'Come on, you don't know how many times you're going to

Turn to Johnson, page 25.

Mens, womens gymnastics score home-meet victories

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Both the ASU mens and womens gymnastics teams scored totals high enough to potentially be used as qualifying scores for the NCAAs in this weekend's mixed meet at the University Activity Center.

The mens team defeated BYU by a score of 273.55-267.35, while the women edged San Jose State, 189.00-177.90.

Mens Head Coach Don Robinson said the meet was one of the finest team efforts he has seen all season, adding that all team members had solid performances.

"We did an overall good job," he said. "I felt like Saturday night was a good indication that we are a team again — at times this season, we have had a hard time getting together."

Robinson said he was particularly pleased with the final scores of the all-around in which ASU's Christian Rohde tied with BYU's Jason Brown for first place, 54.85, while Sun Devils Licurgo Diaz-Sandi and Paul Bedewi placed second and third, respectively.

Even though Diaz-Sandi, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle for the past month, earned his lowest score of the season (8.65) on the floor exercise, he said the meet was a success in that everyone performed well.

"We put it together and did a good job overall," he said. "It should help build confidence and will let us know what we need to concentrate on to get a high score at the Pac-10s."

Robinson said if Diaz-Sandi, who is ASU's highest scorer, does not recover from his sore ankle by next Friday, he will be forced to sit out the floor and vault.

Other Sun Devils who Robinson said performed well were Chris Smith on the still rings (9.70) and Rohde on the parallel bars with a 9.45.

The gymnastics teams have had some of their lowest attendance records at home this season and Robinson said he would like to secure a large crowd for the Mens Pac-10 Championships at the UAC on Friday.

During the womens competition last weekend, the Sun Devils occupied the top five spots in the all-around with Suzy

Baldock, Michelle Colavin, Tracy Butler, Molly Carpenter and Colette Anderson.

Spini said he felt ASU performed well in every event — a triumph he has aimed towards all season due to the team's shaky uneven bar performances which have caused as many as five falls in one meet.

"We only had one fall on bars and two misses on beam routines, but overall I was very pleased," Spini said. "In all four events I feel better than I have all year."

The Sun Devils incorporated freshman Mary Kay Vielee, who scored a 9.3, in the vault lineup for the first time against SJSU. Spini said he plans to make Vielee a permanent part of the lineup.

Prior to the win against San Jose State this weekend, the womens team placed third with a 188.90 in the Pac-10 Championships held in Berkeley, Calif., behind UCLA (191.50) and UofA (189.30).

Spini said without the team's three falls, the competition could have been even closer.

"We were within a point and a half of UCLA — we could have really given them a scare," he said. "But overall, I was pleased with the team because they are really picking up the momentum."

Spini said the highlight of the tournament was ASU's No. 1 performer Suzy Baldock's debut full twisting tsukahara, which scores as one of the hardest tricks in terms of difficulty. She scored a 9.55, which Spini said is great considering it was her first time performing it and she was without a spot.

Adding the difficult move to Baldock's performance should help the Sun Devils to score higher in the regionals, which are in two weeks and count double toward qualification for NCAAs.

"We should be very competitive at regionals," he said. "We need to stay healthy, keep the kids mentally up and thinking all the time and work hard on the one-tenth (of a point) things we are doing wrong."



Scott Troyanos/State Press

ASU gymnast Christian Rohde performs on the rings in a mixed meet against BYU and San Jose State at the UAC.

Mens golf team finishes second in Austin

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Austin, Texas is not usually considered the place to spend spring break.

But for the third-ranked ASU mens golf team, Austin was the place to be as it took second place in the 24th annual MacGregor-Morris Williams Intercollegiate Golf Tournament played at the Barton Creek Country Club March 22-24.

The Sun Devils (868) finished five strokes behind top-ranked Oklahoma State (863) and three ASU golfers finished in the top 10.

Sun Devil junior Jim Lemon (73-69-71) tied for medalist honors with OSU's Craig Hainline (73-69-71) at three-under-par.

"The win feels pretty good because it will help me with my All-America chances," Lemon said. "I played well, better than I scored. I didn't take advantage of a few opportunities I had."

ASU Head Coach Steve Loy said the second-place finish was good but "not when we're playing for first." According to Loy, the team made some bad decisions, but overall he was pleased with the team's efforts.

"We know we can play much better," Loy said. "We're going to keep working at it until we get it right."

Defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson finished in third place, three

strokes behind Lemon and Hainline but said he was disappointed with how the team played.

"I think that we've been working hard and finishing second shows that we have to work harder," Mickelson said.

Mickelson said that he felt he got off to a poor start and had to work hard to get back into contention.

"I guess I'm lucky to have finished third," he said. "I know finishing third is not close to my best but it gives me incentive for the next tournament."

Senior Scott Frisch finished in tenth place at four-over-par. Rounding out the ASU squad were sophomore Brett Dean, tied for 17th at seven-over-par, and junior Todd

Kernaghan and senior Per Johansson. Kernaghan and Johansson ended in a three-way tie for 25th with Oklahoma's Todd Murcer at nine-over-par.

Loy said that it was the little things like poor club selection and putting that made the difference between the Sun Devils second-place finish and a victory.

"But overall I was pleased because we were still not playing our best," Loy said. "Our best golf is right around the corner. That's the good thing about golf, you know when you're playing well, and you know when you're in a rut."

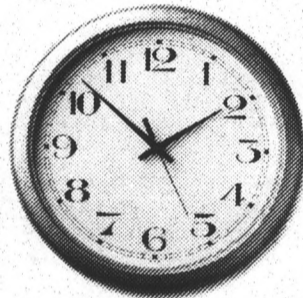
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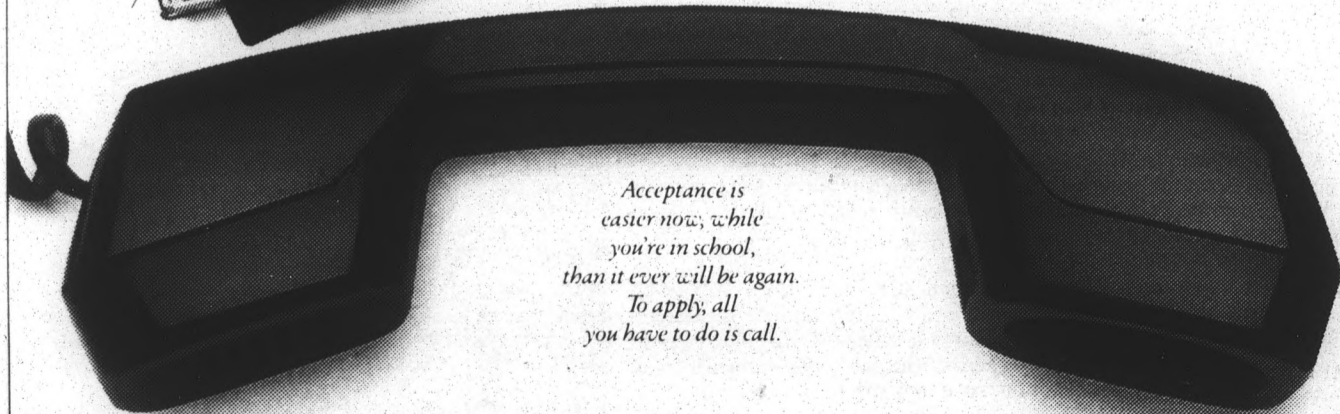
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Wrestling

Continued from page 23.

featured four freshmen who finished strong in the consolation rounds:

•LeShawn Charles finished fifth at 126 pounds despite being unseeded. Charles defeated Ohio State's Adam DiSabato, 5-4, in overtime to finish the year at 23-14-1.

•Ray Miller placed fifth at 158 pounds by earning a 5-1 overtime win over Morgan State's Chauncy Winn. The Marlow, Okla., native, who was also unseeded, finished the season at 29-12.

•Wayne McMinn finished sixth at 134 pounds as a result of a 7-4 loss to Oklahoma's T. J. Sewell, but according to Douglas, McMinn opened many eyes.

•Rex Holman, seeded seventh at 190 pounds, advanced to the quarterfinal round until losing a tough 4-3 decision to Oklahoma's Joe Stafford.

"The freshmen erased all freshman records," Douglas said. "They made a tremendous amount of improvement. It's amazing when you see wrestlers of their experience beating higher seeds in the consolation matches."

In addition, sophomore G. T. Taylor, unseeded at 177 pounds, may have turned in the Sun Devils' most surprising performance. Taylor, who was only 10-14, finished seventh by defeating Nebraska-Omaha's Joe Wypiszewski, 3-2.

"G. T. had the tournament of his career," Douglas said.

Johnson

Continued from page 23.

get close to 6,000 points, so you may as well go for it!"

With Zuber's encouragement, Johnson finished the 800 meters in 2:17.57, two seconds ahead of second-place finisher Laura Zaugg.

The final point totals showed Johnson in a class by herself, more than 800 points ahead of second place (BYU's Laura Zaugg, 5,318 points).

In addition to praising Johnson, Jones also credited ASU teammate Lennon Gardner, who finished third with 5,050 points. Jones said he was extremely pleased with Gardner, who finished with the third best point total

ever by an ASU athlete.

Johnson's heptathlon was part of a larger ASU Invitational meet held last weekend. Not to be outdone, hurdler Lynda Tolbert took first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.18 seconds. According to Jones, Tolbert's time is currently the fastest in the world so far this year.

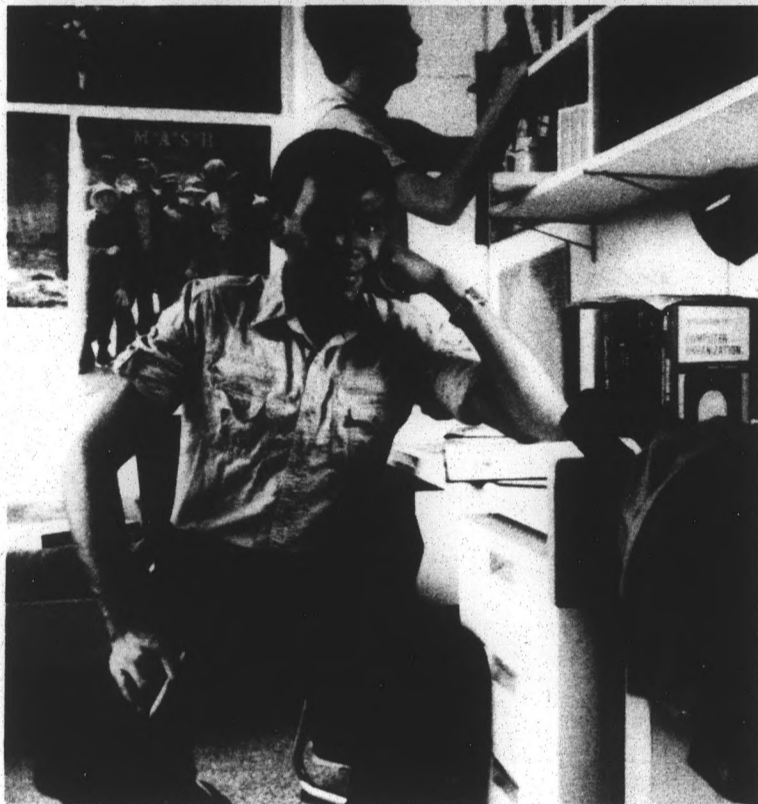
"I didn't really have too much speed work before the race," she said. "I know I'll run faster as the season goes on. I'll be trying to peak for the Sun Angel. (Athletic Director Charles) Harris said that there'll be four women running under 13 seconds showing up."

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 Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. Sorry, no refunds.

Advertising Policy:

The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In Person:
 Cash, Check (with guarantee card), VISA or MasterCard. We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, room 46H. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. You can also place your ad at the North MU Information Desk (fall and spring semesters only), between the hours of 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

By Phone:

966-5731
 Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

By Mail:

Send your ad (with payment) to:
 State Press Classifieds
 Matthews Center, Rm 15
 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

ANNOUNCEMENTS

B.G. EINSTEIN'S Bar and Grill... smart food fast! Upstairs, corner of 6th and College.

CINDERELLA CARRIAGE rides for two in romantic Old Town Scottsdale, Friday/Saturday nights. \$22.50. 381-0576.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping man-made hill. Safe and exciting. Group rates and gift certificates available. Windsports, 897-7121.

REWARD! FOR any information on persons involved in a fight at the Rockin' Freddy's parking lot (Mill Ave.), approximately two years ago (October 1987). Call Griff or leave message at (806)745-4435. Your call will be reimbursed.

SEMESTER AT SEA. Earn 12-15 transferable units from your choice of more than 50 lower and upper division courses, while calling upon places as culturally diverse as Japan, Hong Kong, India, Turkey, The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Spain. For more information, attend our informational meeting TODAY, 4pm, in Pima Room 218, MU.

STUDY IN Israel with a Hillel Travel Grant. If you will be studying for two semesters at an Israeli University and are interested in a grant, contact: Hillel at ASU, 1012 South Mill Ave., Tempe, Arizona 85281. (602) 967-7563.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Special project to fight drugs, combining city and neighborhood co-operation. Students wanted to join in South Phoenix Clean-up and Beautification Program. Call 966-3877.

Classifieds Work for You!

MODELING CONTEST
 Have you always wanted to get into modeling, but didn't want to spend 1,000's of \$ doing it? If you've got what it takes, in 25 words or less, tell why you want to be a model. Winner will receive a portfolio shoot, a \$475 value. Send entries to:
Haute Couture Modeling
 P.O. Box 41625
 Mesa, AZ 85274-1625

SHORT AFFAIR?
 Arizona Shorts
 5th & Mill

AUTOMOBILES

1985 HONDA hatchback DX. 5 speed, AC, AM/FM radio, 49,000 original miles. Excellent condition, new clutch and brakes. A must see! \$4,900. After 6pm or leave message, 860-9017.

1987 HYUNDAI, 4-door, stereo/cassette, tinted windows, cloth seats, automatic, 48,000 miles. Great condition. Must see, \$2,999. 860-1216.

CASH FOR cars or trucks, 24 hours, 7 days/week. Bob, 531-6600.

CORVAIR 1964 Monza. 4-door, factory AC. With shop manuals and parts catalog. \$2,200. Evenings, 967-9224.

ESCORT 1984, runs great! Clean interior, AC, AM/FM cassette. Call Marco, 829-7287, leave message. \$1,990.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-1669. Call 7 days a week.

MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA 250 scooter. New battery, new tires, good condition. Asking \$850. 464-8068.

1987 HONDA Elite 80, 700 miles, full cover and helmet. \$1,000 or best offer. 345-7106.

1988 YAMAHA motorcycle, 600ccs, runs great. Fast, much fun on/off road. ASU sticker. \$1,600 firm. 966-7922.

RED 1986 Honda Elite 80. Good condition. \$500. Kim, 829-8533.

BICYCLES

BIKES FOR students. Best prices for 1990 Peugeot, Bianchi, Shoguns, Marins, Muddyfox. Used bikes from \$40. Tune-up this week, \$19.95. Bicycle Store, 1042 S. Terrace. 966-6070.

CONCERT TICKETS

MCCARTNEY TICKETS: Section 25, row 44, seats 29 through 31, \$60/offer. Section 12, row 27, seats 12 through 14, \$75/offer. Section 25, row 45, seats 29 through 31, \$60/offer. 820-4980.

MCCARTNEY TICKETS! 2 section, 7 seats. \$70. Evenings, 829-8707.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEAR POWER sound, no blow EES speakers, \$600/offer. Stereo system, Sony plus, \$800/offer. Both excellent condition. 965-2231 or 827-8155.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER — Sharp XQ-380A. 15K, spell-checker. Paid \$715, will sell for \$375/offer. 961-1692.

GOING OUT of business sale. 40% off Mary Kay products. 431-9164, ask for Carmen.

SINGLE MATTRESS, springs and frame. \$50. 483-7538.

UJUNA APACHE chamois swimsuit, one piece, size medium. Never worn. Retail for \$179, yours for \$40 cash. 438-2646.

COMPUTERS

WORDPERFECT 5.0, only \$135. Student/faculty only. Pro Image computers. 921-1129.

REAL ESTATE

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$10,000 down, assume/no qualifying. All upgrades. David, 839-3371.

NON-QUALIFYING 9% FHA loan. 2 bedroom, 1 bath bi-level condo. Complete appliance package, garage. 345-6583.

QUESTA VIDA condo. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 8 1/2% FHA assumable. \$648 per month plus \$72 home owner's dues. Excellent location. Completely furnished. \$79,990. Call 945-3160.

BUY OF THE WEEK
Patio Home
 2 bedroom/loft, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings. \$105,000.
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives.
 998-2992

**Buy it, sell it,
 find it, tell it.**
 State Press Classifieds

APARTMENTS

1/10th MILE to ASU. Spacious 2 bdrm 2 bath. 1000 sq.ft., pool, laundry. \$475 including utilities. 910 E. Lemon 966-8704.

SUMMER DISCOUNTS!
 Reserve Now
 For Fall!
WALK TO ASU!
 Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
Terrace Road Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, fireplace. Near ASU, Smitty's, post office, library. Couple share, \$205 each. 966-6221.

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

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

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

STUDIOS \$295. Small, quiet complex with pool. Close to ASU. Utilities included. Please call 966-8597.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
 Apartment Finders
 Tempe/Mesa
 894-1391
 N.W. Phoenix
 841-5055

RANCHO LAS PALMAS
 Large apartment complex just off campus. 5 floor plans, 3 color schemes to choose from. 1 bedroom, \$355/mo.; 2 bedroom/2 bath, \$515/mo. CALL TODAY!
 Open 7 days a week.
 1249 E. Spence
 829-9607

Fully Modern Move-In Special
 Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students. Deluxe studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Spa, 2 pools, courtyard.
 Close to ASU
 Hayden Place
 625 W. 1st St., Tempe
 (1st & Roosevelt)
 968-5444

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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

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

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

PLUSH 3 bedroom condo. Two rooms for rent, 1 3/4 miles east of ASU. Male or female, non-smoker. Phone: 990-0169, nights, and 947-7261 ext. 583, days.

TWO BEDROOMS, two bath condo, near ASU, west of Mill. Quiet, excellent condition, covered parking, pool. \$475. Also three bedroom condo available after June 1. 966-0962.

HOMES FOR RENT

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

RENTAL SHARING

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath house. 1 mile to ASU. \$225 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call Joel, 968-6201 (home), or 371-6667 (work).

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Male/female to share three bed, two bath house. Pool, washer, dryer, microwave. 3 miles to ASU. 994-9175.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment near ASU. \$245, includes utilities. Call 968-5141.

FRENCH-AMERICAN MALE engineering student wants to share apartment in area south of campus. 956-3664.

HOUSING OPPORTUNITY! 10 minutes from ASU, University and Alma School. Master bedroom with bath. Pool, full kitchen, washer/dryer, 2-car garage, plenty of storage, landscape property. Young professionals seeking bright, creative, energetic and responsible female or male housemate. Split bills three ways. \$325/month, \$100 deposit. Call and visit. References: Mike, 962-6626 or Chuck, 897-0612.

RENTAL SHARING

LOS PRADOS, 2 females share master bedroom, furnished. \$200/per person, plus utilities. Washer/dryer. (708)756-3052, Kelly.

LOVELY ROOM available, large Scottsdale home. Close to ASU. Washer/dryer, pool. 947-2884, leave message.

MALE/FEMALE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, washer and dryer, microwave, all amenities! Near Dobson/Apache. \$270/month. 966-8715, leave message.

MASTER BED with bath, minimum kitchen and laundry privileges. Separate refrigerator. Broadway and Rural. Female only. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 839-7300, leave message.

ROOM FOR male student in private home. Pool, everything furnished, including electric, for \$225 per month. 947-4258.

ROOMMATE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$188/month. Pool, covered parking, washer, dryer, 1/2 utilities. Mill/Alameda. Call 894-2636. Available now.

SOUTHERN/HARDY. ROOM in townhouse. Washer/dryer, pool. Responsible female, non-smoker. \$165/month, plus 1/2 utilities. 829-6982.

ADVERTISERS!
 REACH 45,000 READERS DAILY
 IN THE STATE PRESS!

ROOMMATE SERVICES

FREE Apartment Locating Service
 437-1048
 Roommate matching service.
 437-1048

HELP WANTED

\$1,000 WEEKLY. Stuff envelopes for \$5 each. No obligation. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: American Direct Mail, Station A, P.O. Box 2504, Champaign, ILL. 61825-2504.

\$10-\$660 weekly/up, mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope. Opportunity: 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Box no. 226, Dep. G, Beverly Hills, California 90211.

TELEMARKETERS
 \$5-\$8/hr. to start + comm.
 No selling, just setting appointments. No experience necessary. Job hours: M-F, 4-9 p.m. and Sat., 9-2 p.m. Work close to campus in Rio Salado Bldg., 2121 S. Mill Ave., Ste. 220, Tempe, AZ 85282, at Mill & Broadway. Apply after 2 p.m. Call anytime, 470-1071.

ADVERTISING SALES reps needed, ASU publication. Great commissions, flexible hours. Can become full-time position. 245-5243.

ADVERTISING INTERNSHIPS—Presently hiring advertising sales interns for the State Press to train now for summer and fall sales positions. No experience necessary, just the desire to excel and the ability to work well with people. Sales experience beneficial. No seniors, please. Car is necessary. Submit a letter stating why you would be an asset to the State Press sales team to Sylvia in Room 47, Matthews Center, by 5pm, Monday, April 2.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS WITH ARA OUTDOOR WORLD
 Positions in all aspects of hotel operations located in Denali Park, Alaska.
 Stop by the Student Employment office for application and March 29 interview times.

HELP WANTED

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.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs an intelligent front and back office person, permanent, full-time, with excellent secretarial skills, type 50 words per minute. Will train. 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E. 941-3812.

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.

AUSTRALIA STUDY Abroad Apply now for summer of fall 1990, 1 or 2 semesters: classes or internships. 4 week summer program to the Great Barrier Reef. For info on the BEST study abroad program in the world: Curtin University 1-800-245-2575.

BABY SITTER needed for 5-month-old. Ten hours per week, 2 days. Experience required. Good pay. McClintock/Warner area. 963-5305.

CAMP STAFF, male and female, 8 weeks in Prescott. Summer salary: \$800 to \$900, plus room and board. Camp Fire, 1366 East Thomas Road, Suite 200, Phoenix, Arizona 85014. 263-7725.

CLUB RIO is now accepting applications for all positions. Must be at least 21 for bartenders, doormen and barbacks; 19 for cashiers and cooks. No experience necessary. Apply at 430 N. Scottsdale Road.

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.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-5507, ext. H-178.

ENGINEERING AIDE
 City of Tempe
 \$7.48 per hour
 The City of Tempe Field Services Division is looking for a temporary, part-time engineering aide. This position updates and prepares maps and does some architectural and/or mechanical layout and design. Requires some experience in computers (C.A.D.), drafting, design, or civil engineering and/or coursework equivalent to second year college civil engineering or architectural major. Must be able to show samples of work. 17.5 hours per week, flexible schedule.
 Apply by 5 p.m. April 6, 1990 to:
 City of Tempe
 Human Resources Dept.
 140 E. 5th St.
 Tempe, AZ 85280

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003, ext. 7836.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. Exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1-601-388-8242, ext. 1352. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

GRADUATING WITH no experience? National marketing company looking to fill entry-level positions. Full-time, \$2,000-\$4,000 per month; part-time, \$1,000-plus per month. 838-3499.

INDEPENDENT AND creative individual to teach cooking, money management and mass-transit-use training to mentally handicapped. North Valley location. Experienced. 20 hours per week. Afternoons and evenings. \$8 per hour. Kathy or Debbie, 894-2355.

\$5.50 PER HOUR GUARANTEED
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 Part-time jobs:
 • 24-hrs per week
 • Evening hours
 • Weekly pay
 • Cornerstone Mall location
Call today, 968-4457

A TRIBUTE TO ETHNIC WOMEN
 Pioneers and poets leading the way
MARCH 26-30 TODAY
Tuesday, March 27
Noon
 "Hispanics and the Law"
Law College, Great Hall
 featuring:
 Antonia Hernandez J.D.
 Executive Director of the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund
 Co-sponsors:
 College of Law
 Student Bar Association
 Women Law Students Association
 Luncheon by reservation to follow.
1-3 p.m.
 "Miss Indian ASU Pageant"
Pima Room, MU
 Co-sponsors:
 Native American Student Association
 Multi-Cultural Awareness Board
 Reception to follow, Turquoise Room, MU.
2-3 p.m.
 "Three Times a Woman: Chicana Poetry"
Dixie Gammage Courtyard
 featuring:
 Demetria Martinez,
 Social Activist, Poet and Reporter
 Co-sponsors:
 Bilingual Review/Press
 Center for Latin American Studies
4-5 p.m.
 "Readings"
Language & Literature, C57
 featuring fiction writer and visiting professor:
 Anjana Appachana
 Co-sponsor:
 English Department
7-8 p.m.
 "An American Anthology"
Alumni Lounge, MU
 featuring works of ethnic women writers performed by:
 The Crazy Salad
 Co-sponsor:
 The Interpreters Theatre
EVERYDAY
 Juried Photo Contest.
 Display of entries,
 2nd Floor, MU.
 Native American Women in Contemporary Art,
 2nd Floor, Student Services Building
ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

HELP WANTED

JUVENILE PROBATION Officer I. Requires a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Spring 1990 graduates will be considered. \$1,939.60 to \$2,620.80 per month. Apply in person to: Maricopa County Personnel Department, 111 South Third Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85003.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for part-time research positions. No selling involved. Close to campus. Great job for sophomores and juniors. Call Rayjean Tehan, between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday, 966-6236.

MAKE \$4,000PLUS/MONTH working 5 hours/week. Write: Rodes Associates, 950 South Terrace, D170, Tempe, AZ 85281-3868.

HELP WANTED

MARKET RESEARCH phone interviewers. Absolutely no sales. Evenings/weekends. Tempe, start at \$4.40/hour. 967-4441, Susan.

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

NEED EXTRA cash? Part-time position available, telemarketing, evenings and weekends. No selling, simply make appointments for our consultants. \$6-8/hour. Call Mr. French at Lamb Financial, 966-8767.

NINTENDO GAMEBOY players—receive up to \$100 per game for your tips. Call 998-1430.

HELP WANTED

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY: Campus Connection, the top college magazine, is hiring ambitious students. Gain great business experience, earn up to \$4,000 and powerhouse your resume as you sell ad space and help publish your school's edition. Campus Connection publishes 1.2 million magazines annually — we've worked successfully with hundreds of students since 1983. You'll receive extensive training, materials and support. Full- or part-time sales positions available. Call Robin, Network Coordinator, (800) 342-5118 for complete information on this outstanding college job.

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

PART-TIME OFFICE help needed. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8am to 4pm. Call 437-1833.

PART-TIME WORK. Flexible hours, anytime between 8am and 5pm. \$5/hour. Call Commercial Properties, 966-2301.

REACH FOR success! We train you to make top dollar for your efforts. Call today, 423-8739.

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED wait staff, hostess, bus wanted. Paradise Bar and Grill, 401 Mill Avenue.

SPORTS-MINDED: TOP Gun Promotions hiring motivated, enthusiastic individuals. \$10 hourly, flexible schedule. 921-8282.

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

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 85075.

SUMMER WORK. Wild, off-the-wall summer job. Make \$5,000. Must have entire summer free. Call 222-8106.

Part-time, experienced Researcher needed to perform data analysis of needs assessment. Access to Macintosh computer a requirement. Mail resume, references and cost requirement to: **Suma Associates** 735 E. Guadalupe Rd. Tempe, AZ 85283

TEMPE CENTER for the Handicapped job hotline. Teach, care and assist disabled adults and children. Group homes, day programs. Part-time/full-time, all shifts. Other positions open, also. Call 894-2704. EOE.

TRAIN FREE to be a mobile DJ. Weekend jobs, vehicle required. 820-8220.

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.

WORK THE hours and locations you want. Easy money. Full-time or part-time. Call now! 1-800-627-2101.

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

HAVE YOU lost something? Check the MU Lost and Found.

LOST: DIAMOND earring, in front of MU. If found, please call 784-9799.

LOST: GOLD link bracelet. Reward offered. Call Kim, 784-0925.

ON-CAMPUS

A TRIBUTE to Ethnic Women — "Pioneers and Poets Leading the Way." A week-long celebration of ethnic women, sponsored by ASU Cultural Diversity Committee and University Women's Council. March 26-30. Events schedules available at the Student Life Office, 2nd floor of the Student Services Building. All events are free and open to the public.

PERSONALS

5K "FOOL'S Run and Walk" to benefit Camp Sunrise. Register at the Greek Week Information Table in front of the MU.

AAA RESULTS, not rhetoric! Vote Tami Willingham for ASASU President. Vote 4/3 and 4/4.

AGD'S RONDA, Sara, Amy, Erin, Juli. Get ready to "flap" away this weekend! Love, Susie.

ALL FRATERNITIES and sororities: Give your Greek Week Reps a pat on the back. They have done a fantastic job. Good luck this week. The Greek Steering Committee.

ALL GREEKS: Publicity/Advertising meeting for Greek Week. Tonight at 8 on the Chi Omega floor. This is the next to last one! We hope to see you there. Penny and Mindy.

AMES TURNER- Spring Break is just what we needed!! What a roomie! Luv, Kimmy.

A-PHI BROOKE: "Friendships don't make the world go 'round, it's what makes the ride worthwhile!" Suzanne.

ASU GREEKS— Welcome back and get ready for the best Greek Week ever! Tri-Sigma's psyched!

ATTENTION TEAM D, AXO's are psyched and ready to win Greek Sing!

BASEBALL FANATICS only! New official Baseball Rotisserie League forming now! If interested, call Alan: 829-8862.

BETH ELLEN Soffey from Albany— Is that up-state? The capital? No we're not kidding, it's your own B-day person. We hope your obsession with mass transit works out for the best. Go greyhound! We love you— Happy 20th! Jessica and Molly.

DARLING, THANK YOU for being such a wonderful husband, father and best friend. Love ya always, Jennie.

DELTA SIG Perry: They say absence makes the heart grow fonder. After going to Havasu, I know that's true. I hope you think the run was worth it! Love, Teri.

DELTA SIG Men of the "Sloppy Illini" Barge." Thanks for an awesome Spring Break! You guys are the best! M.C. Hammer and Miss Maybelline.

DURKIN P.I. — I'm kicking off the orthopedic shoes, tossing the walker, and getting contacts. I'm coming over, bring Crisco and making you giggle until you scream. —Intrigued?

FRANZ: YOU'RE so cute. Love you and thinking of you always. Have a great week!

GREEKS— ANY questions you have about Greek Week, Sing, any events, anything— stop by Greek Week Information Booth at the north side of the M.U. We'll be there for you Mon. through Fri., this week and next!

GREEKS: DON'T forget to vote 4/3 and 4/4! Tami Willingham, KATHeta, for ASASU President. Results, not Rhetoric.

HEY BUDDY, if you don't go to Rock N' Reggae Fest, you're dead meat. —Sid.

JACK, YOU are still the bee's knees to me. N.

JENIFER STOCKTON: It is great to have my best friend here. Love for a long time, Denise.

LAMBDA CHI Greg— Spring Break was awesome! "Nothing compares 2 U!" D-land and TJ were a test but I think we passed (only because you didn't fly home). Love ya! Amy.

LAMBDA CHI— Tool a.k.a. Dan, Buteh a.k.a. Shawn (Smiley's and Freezer's roommate) says hi!

LAUREN ASHLEE — our precious gift — you are the light of our lives... We love you! Mom and Dad.

MARTINO, LOVE is a four letter word. Maybe we could train MAD MAX to say it! Love, SMC.

NERD-2: IF wealthiness comes from a future with me, then rich as hell you'll always be. You won't need gin, whiskey or rye. 'Cause together we'll be on an emotional high. If I am your light, I'll never burn out, I believe in your love without a doubt. Trying to express my feelings, I'm without a clue, because there aren't enough words to describe my love for you. Your Ding-a-ling.

State Press Classifieds is located in the basement of Matthews Center

NOW THAT you're back from Spring Break, catch up on all the ASU news and sports on "Southwinds," your week-in-review news program. Watch it! Fridays at 4:30, Tempe Cable Channel 34.

PHIL, IT'S you and me forever. I love you, kookoo bird. Love, Terah.

PIKE LAS Brisas, you guys are 14K Gold! Let tie-up again. Kristi, Laura, Ruth.

SIGMA NU—Christan— Good luck this week— Call me when you're active! Love, Kristi.

TAMI WILLINGHAM for Associated Students President Results, not rhetoric! Vote 4/3 and 4/4.

PERSONALS

TANDY AND Jay: Thank you sooo much for "babysitting." You two are true gentlemen!

THE PAPAGO Gang is always welcome at the Dash. "Dottie & Val."

TO MY red cloud road lover: Thanks, honey, for a wonderful Spring Break. I had a great time— hope you did, too. Let's go back to that incredible road again sometime! Love, me.

TRI DELT KF: I've been watching you from afar but want to get closer. Fotos.

YOHE, MATT. Thanks for being human, I care! HB.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

FREE HOT delivery to ASU area. Pizza Doug Out, 411 S. Mill, 921-4277. Gourmet Pizza! Try us for lunch!

PIZZA DOUG OUT
Join the Pizza Dougout Team
Cashier & Route Sales Catering positions available day and evening. You must be 19 years old and available through the summer months.
Good starting wages and other good benefits.
Apply in person 2-5 p.m. daily
411 S. Mill Ave.

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
Tank Up Tuesdays
\$1.78
60 oz.
Pitchers
968-6666
Free Delivery to ASU Area

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.

SINGLE? MEET new people over dinner-join The Dinner Club. Call 230-4135 for free information.

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

ATTENTION: 3 one-way tickets, Phoenix to Buffalo, New York, 5x2. \$175 each. Marlene, 981-8316 or 985-0517.

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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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