

State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 113

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, March 28, 1990

ASASU candidates spend more than \$7,200

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Candidates running for Associated Students of ASU office have spent more than \$7,200 during the first three days of official campaigning, according to financial disclosure statements filed Tuesday with the ASASU Elections Department.

The bulk of the money was spent by the 11 candidates seeking executive positions, each spending amounts ranging from about \$6 to more than \$1,250.

ASASU Election Coordinator Brian Boley, who had previously recommended that campaign spending be limited to \$500 for executive campaigns and \$100 for senatorial campaigns, said he was not surprised at the amount of money spent.

"With as many candidates and as close a race as there is, I kind of expected the spending recommendations to go through the ceiling," Boley said. "It will get even more expensive for candidates who get to the run-off election."

"It's not over yet."

This year's ASASU elections have 47 candidates — the most ever — including five who are seeking the presidency.

Frank McCune, a candidate for activities vice president, has already spent \$1,255.68 — the most of any candidate running for office.

Greg Mechem, a candidate for president, has spent the least amount of money — only \$6.05.

McCune said he was surprised to find that he spent more than the rest of the candidates.

"I wanted to concentrate on running a really good campaign," McCune said. "Some expenses ran more than I wanted to spend."

"It's totally drained me financially," he added.

Mechem could not be reached for comment.

Presidential candidate Matt Ortega, whose campaign expenses so far have amounted to \$843.75, said the \$500 spending recommendation was not feasible in light of the competitive races this year.

"I think it's a good recommendation in terms of getting people to run because some people are scared away by the high dollar amounts," Ortega said. "But at the same time, I think it's unrealistic."

"Believe me, I don't want to spend \$800, but the office and

Turn to ASASU, page 14.

ASASU Campaign Expenditures

President

Gregory Mechem.....	\$6.05
Matt Ortega.....	\$843.75
Andy Ortiz.....	\$513.71
Chris Stiles.....	\$336.78
Tami Willingham.....	\$804.09

Executive Vice President

Jeanette Wiedemier.....	\$307.78
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Campus Affairs Vice President

Morgan W. Reed.....	\$423.95
Cherie Verhines.....	\$585.17

Activities Vice President

Vernard Bonner.....	\$623.07
Frank McCune.....	\$1,255.68
Mary Moran.....	\$681.23



Scott Troyance/State Press

Tempe Crash

A car driven by an Apache Junction man swerved into a brick sign in front of Tempe Travelodge, 1005 E. Apache Blvd., Tuesday afternoon. A Honda Accord collided with the vehicle, slowing eastbound traffic. Paramedics were called to the scene, but there were no injuries reported.

Coor to discuss faculty salaries with legislators

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor will meet with members of the Arizona Legislature today as part of an ongoing effort to lobby for increased university salaries for all employees.

"I will remain as active as necessary until the session is over," he said.

A proposed salary hike currently excludes academic professionals, such as librarians, and administrative faculty like department chairs.

Brent Brown, vice president of University Relations, said he is optimistic about the final decision, which is expected to be reached by the Legislature sometime this summer.

"The Legislature would like to do something for university and state employees," he said, adding that currently, no decisions can be made because the 1991 budget has not yet been finalized.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, however, does not predict the best for the three state universities.

"We're kind of out of money," Todd said. "We'll be doing some of those tough decisions. We have to slim down and cut down."

Todd added that the Legislature is looking at ways for

Turn to Salaries, page 14.

Coor seeks to implement enrollment cap by fall 1991

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said he has begun to look at ways of capping enrollment on the main campus, and he hopes to see the downsizing begin in fall 1991.

"We have a lot of work to do," he said. "We've started the basic work, and if all works well, I would like a plan ready to talk about soon."

Coor first announced his intention to reduce the number of students on the main campus during his March 15 inaugural address, saying that ASU is not capable of maintaining a high quality of education with the current number of students.

He said his primary goal is to bring a

balance to the main campus by increasing the number of faculty and decreasing the student body. Coor has not said what enrollment figure would be optimum for the University.

Enrollment is currently 43,426.

Coor said he has initiated the process and will work on more specific plans during the summer.

A subcommittee of ASU's enrollment management task force will forward



Coor

information to Coor throughout the semester about its findings on how growth changes affect the University, subcommittee Chairman Brian Foster said.

The institutional capacity subcommittee was formed last semester and is putting together "a system for understanding better what the University capacity is for delivering quality instruction," Foster said.

"Basically we're trying to develop a tool," he said.

The subcommittee is ready to begin a pilot project in one of the University's colleges to determine educational effectiveness, added Foster, who is dean of the Graduate College.

The four-member subcommittee is looking

at smaller colleges and hopes to start the project next week, he added.

During its meetings, the subcommittee has talked to many program directors on campus, including internship and classroom scheduling directors.

Coor also seeks to pull together a group of campus leaders to talk about the major issues involved in capping enrollment, including financial impact on the University.

"We cannot take steps that will jeopardize our funding base," Coor said.

The money that ASU gets from the state Legislature is partially based on the number of students enrolled.



Greek Review:

A greek system official sees a trend away from hazing rituals among member fraternities — despite a few "bad apples."

Page 10



Hey, Lady:

The "Tribute to Ethnic Women Week" celebration on campus spotlights a range of talent that history nearly forgot.

Page 17



Heavens, 11?

ASU's baseball team seeks to improve its 10-game winning streak at a two-game series against Cal Poly Pomona tonight.

Page 21

Today's weather: Mostly sunny and cooler, with light morning winds and a high in the upper 70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low in the mid-50s.

Classifieds.....	25
College Culture.....	17
Comics.....	20
Police Report.....	15
Sports.....	21
World/Nation.....	3

Today

Meetings

- **Alpha Mu Gamma — Foreign Language Honor Society** will meet at 2 p.m. in LLC 421.
- **American Humanics Student Association** will have guest speaker Suzzane Bartoo of the San Pedro YMCA at 2:40 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 215.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will discuss banquet update, conference, and other news at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Multi-Cultural Lounge.
- **ASU Earthday Coalition** planning for Earthweek at 7 p.m. in LS 183.
- **ASU Young Democrats** will have Richard A. Segal, candidate for Attorney General, speak at 5:30 p.m. in LLC 121.
- **A.W.A.R.E. for re-entry students** will discuss scholarship awards at 11:30 a.m. in the MU, Yavapai Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** the meeting this afternoon has been postponed until Monday, April 2 at 1 p.m. in the MU, Arizona Room.
- **Campus Aglow** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU, Graham Room 216.
- **Earthday 1990** will discuss plans to clean up the campus and actions to involve students at 7 p.m. in LS 183.
- **Gun Devils Shooting Club** will discuss April 1 shooting trip and lecture on rifle sporterizing at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Mohave Room.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the BAC 218.
- **M.E.C.H.A.** will have a "Special Meeting" from 3 to 6 p.m. in SS 105.
- **NASA Pow-Wow Committee** will discuss pow-wow at 5 p.m. in the All conference room C-10. It is important for all committee members to attend.
- **University Fencing Club** will practice fencing at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Small Gym C. New fencers welcome.
- **Womens Studies** will discuss "Goddess Traditions" from 2 to 3 p.m. in SS 101.

Twist enters attorney general race

Current chief assistant striving to become 'the people's lawyer'

PHOENIX (AP) — Chief Assistant Attorney General Steve Twist formally entered the race Tuesday to succeed his boss of the past 12 years, Attorney General Bob Corbin, who will retire at the end of his current term.



Twist

to be free from unlawful discrimination," Twist said during the first of a series of statewide news conferences scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Corbin, who announced earlier that he would retire at the end of his current term, was in the audience as Twist made his announcement and said he would support Twist.

"You bet I endorse him and I support him and hope he gets to be the next attorney general," Corbin said.

Twist, 40, served as an administrative assistant to former Gov. Jack Williams, as a staff attorney for the Navajo tribe, and as a special assistant attorney general under Corbin's predecessor, Jack LaSota, in addition to his 12 years as Corbin's chief assistant. He also served as a judge pro tem on the Arizona Court of Appeals in 1985 and 1986.

Under Corbin, Twist said the office has made important strides in the battle against violent and white-collar crime, child abuse, abuse and exploitation of the elderly and

protection of Arizona's environment.

Twist said he would continue to play an active role in efforts to pass a "victim's bill of rights" as an amendment to the Arizona Constitution.

"The battle for victims' rights is not yet won and I intend to wage it not just until the constitutional amendment is adopted, nor even implemented, but rather, until we achieve the goal of justice for victims through a criminal justice system which fairly balances the rights of criminal defendants and the rights of victims," he said.

He also said he would oppose any attempt to weaken Arizona's mandatory sentencing laws, which he said have spared "tens upon tens of thousands of Arizonans" from the ordeal of becoming crime victims.

"Any retreat from mandatory sentences now on the books would endanger the people of Arizona by allowing violent and repeat offenders back on the streets," Twist said.

He said he favored such alternatives as lease-purchase and privately owned and operated prisons to keep up with the state's burgeoning prison population.

But he added that, "If it takes an added amount of revenue, say from the cigarette and liquor taxes, then the Legislature should consider that."

Responding to a question regarding the growth of the attorney general's budget, Twist said the office has obtained more than half a billion dollars in judgements on behalf of the state.

He said the office has won judgements exceeding the total amount of its budget in every year since Corbin became attorney general in 1978.

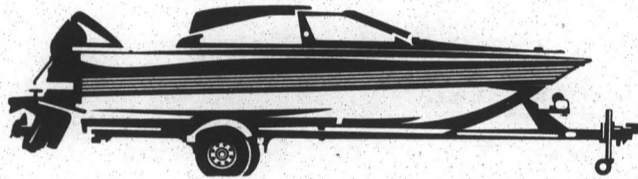
Twist is the sixth candidate and the fourth Republican to enter the race.

Other Republicans in the race are Mesa attorney Grant Woods, Tucson lawyer David Eisenstein and retired computer programmer Bernie Lumbert of Kingman.

Former prosecutor Georgia Staton, who lost her bid for Maricopa County attorney last year, and Phoenix lawyer Richard A. Segal are seeking the Democratic nomination.

Correction

In the March 27 issue of the *State Press* KTSP-TV Channel 10 reporter Claren Scott was misidentified.



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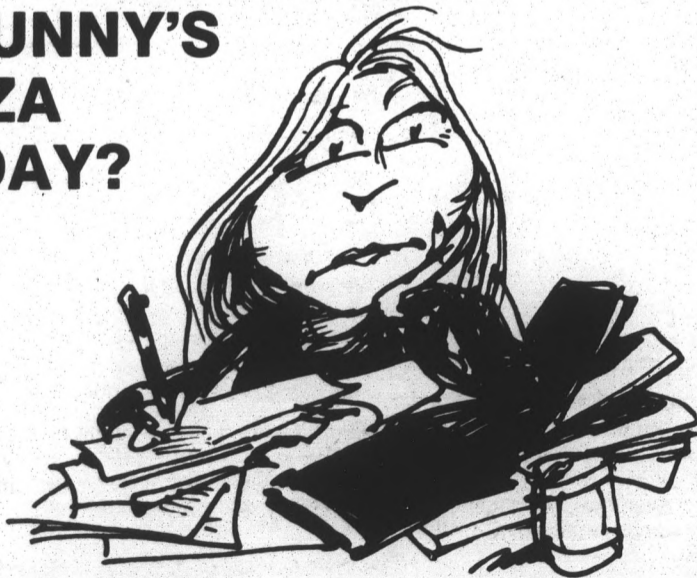
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Soviets storm deserters hideouts in Lithuania

Foreigners ordered to leave republic

VILNIUS, USSR (AP) — Lithuania's leaders on Tuesday angrily accused Moscow of "inexcusable aggression" and of kidnapping its citizens after Soviet troops stormed two hospitals in a harsh roundup of army deserters.

Later, the Kremlin ordered all foreigners to leave the republic, which declared independence March 11. Soviet troops occupied a fifth Communist Party building in Vilnius, the capital.

Washington and other foreign governments urged restraint but avoided attacking Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who faces growing independence movements in several republics as he tries to institute reform.

The Bush administration, in declining to denounce Moscow, said it did not want to "inflammatory the situation."

Soviet officials defended their actions and condemned the Lithuanians' aspirations as dangerous.

"Even Vice President Quayle admitted the other day there should be some discipline in the army," Sergei Chetverikov, minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said at a news conference in Washington.

Quayle said Saturday the Soviets should not threaten Lithuania but added that "if the Soviet Union is applying disciplinary measures to people in their own military, that's a different situation."

In a furious letter to Gorbachev, Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, and prime minister, Kazimera Prunskiene, said their government "demands the return of its kidnapped citizens." They also urged negotiations with Moscow "in neutral territory."

Both Landsbergis and Prunskiene said Gorbachev had refused their calls.

Soviet soldiers stormed two hospitals before dawn Tuesday and seized 23 Lithuanian deserters who had sought refuge, the official Tass news agency said. Lithuanian television said two genuine mental patients were accidentally seized but soldiers let them go later.

Witnesses said some deserters were beaten as they were taken from a run-down psychiatric hospital in Vilnius. A trail of blood led down the steps and out the front



Protesters at a Communist rally in Vilnius Tuesday demand that Lithuania should be led by a Moscow president not local authorities.

door of the hospital.

"They beat them with their fists," said a duty nurse at the hospital, where windows and iron beds were broken.

Gorbachev has called Lithuania's independence declaration invalid and last week ordered Lithuanians to turn in their weapons and stop signing up with a volunteer militia.

He had promised not to use force unless lives were endangered in the Baltic republic, which the Soviet Union forcibly annexed along with Latvia and Estonia in 1940. But military authorities had warned Lithuania they would use force to capture deserters if the men had not returned voluntarily by last Saturday.

Turn to Lithuania, page 11.

White House mutes criticism of Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House abruptly muted its criticism of Soviet actions against Lithuania on Tuesday but still reminded Moscow that a severe crackdown could damage superpower relations.

"We do not want to inflame the situation," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, declining to criticize the Kremlin for seizing at least 23 army deserters from two hospitals in Lithuania in a bloody show of force.

"We simply don't feel that inflammatory language is helpful," Fitzwater said.

While toning down its public rhetoric, the administration was privately warning Moscow against taking a tough stand, officials said.

"We are letting them know that if they really crack down, we will react, and not just the administration. Congress could take steps and we might not be able to control the reaction," said one administration source.

Two sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said possible U.S. responses might be to postpone a superpower summit scheduled for June or to delay treaties on nuclear, chemical and conventional arms that both sides want to sign this year.

However, one source said, "We don't want to do something that would punish us as much as the Russians." A likely first step would be suspension of trade talks designed to give Moscow most favored nation status in commerce with the United States.

Asked if Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had violated his pledge against using force in Lithuania, Fitzwater replied, "We simply are not going to try to give definition to words like 'force' and 'intimidation.'"

The restrained U.S. reaction was a sudden change in tone after repeated expressions of concern by President Bush and others about escalating pressure against Lithuania, which defied Moscow and declared its independence March 11.

With the planned summit and prospect of arms agreements, both Bush and Gorbachev have a huge stake in keeping U.S.-Soviet relations on an even keel.

Turn to U.S., page 13.

Poindexter defense rests case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense in John Poindexter's Iran-Contra coverup trial rested its case Tuesday without calling the former national security adviser to testify.

Defense lawyer Richard Beckler, asked by a reporter outside the courthouse why he didn't put Poindexter on the stand, replied:

"Because I don't believe the government proved its case."

His lawyers sought to depict Poindexter, a pivotal figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, as a dedicated career Navy officer who would never lie to Congress.

"John Poindexter is and always has been a person of the highest... truthfulness, honesty and integrity," testified retired Adm. James Holloway III, a former member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Holloway was the last of 15 witnesses called by the defense during its 5½-day portion of the 13-day trial.

Final arguments will be Friday morning.

Another character witness, Sen. John Chafee, said Tuesday that Poindexter "had the highest reputation for truthfulness and character."

Poindexter was administrative assistant to Chafee when the Rhode Island Republican was secretary of the Navy in the Nixon administration.

Poindexter is accused of concealing from Congress the U.S. role in a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran and Oliver North's military assistance to the Contras.

North, who reluctantly testified against his former boss, was the prosecution's star witness.

Among the final witnesses for Poindexter was Rep. Robert K. Dornan, a California Republican who testified about frequent meetings between North and 25 to 30 members of Congress in 1985 and 1986 during a congressional ban on military aid to the Contras.

The members of Congress told North that they did not think he was limited by the ban and that it was permissible for him to help raise money for the rebels, Dornan said.

The meetings often were held in a conference room at the Capitol and were so frequent that "I call it the North room," he said. Meetings often were held in the conference room of

House minority leader Robert Michel.

Earlier Tuesday, a document was introduced indicating that two congressional staff members were given details of a Hawk missile shipment to Iran on Nov. 20, 1986.

The document, called a stipulation, was part of Poindexter's effort to show that he did not try to conceal the U.S. role in the missile shipment from Congress.

Intelligence committee staff members Richard Giza from the House and Edward Levine from the Senate reviewed highly classified intelligence information at the National Security Agency on Nov. 20, 1986, the document said.

Defense attorneys indicated that it was Poindexter who approved giving the staff members the information, but no such evidence was presented at the trial.

The day after Giza and Levine visited the NSA, Poindexter briefed House intelligence committee members and the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate intelligence panel.

He is accused of obstructing Congress and making false statements by allegedly telling them he didn't find out about the Hawk missile shipment until five weeks after it occurred.

Another defense witness, former White House computer expert Ed Barnes, testified Tuesday that National Security Council employees were encouraged to delete files from the computer system when they left the NSC.

Poindexter is accused of deleting 5,000 computer files in late November 1986 to try to obstruct Congress in connection with the Iran initiative.

Barnes testified that Poindexter was "very aware" of a backup tape from which all of Poindexter's computer messages were retrieved. The backup tape ordinarily is stripped of old messages every two weeks, but was preserved in late November because of the Iran-Contra affair.

North described in his testimony how Poindexter had torn up a politically embarrassing presidential document that depicted U.S. involvement in weapons sales to Iran as a straight arms-for-hostages deal.

The document, called a finding, ratified CIA assistance to a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

News Briefs

Can states keep Guard from foreign training?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors horned in on U.S. foreign policy when they tried to stop state National Guard units from training in Central America, the Bush administration told the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr asked the court to squelch Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich's challenge of a 1986 law that strips all governors of their veto power over National Guard training missions.

"What the governor has sought to do is to play a role in the foreign policy and defense policy of the United States," said Starr, the Justice Department's highest-ranking courtroom lawyer.

Democracy movement brings new freedom to monks

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — Mongolia's once-powerful Buddhist monks, nearly wiped out during seven decades of Communist rule, are cautiously joining the new pro-democracy movement in hopes of winning freedom from state control.

When crowds first began rallying in December to demand free elections and other reforms, only one young monk, Baasan, dared join in.

But buoyed by the successes of the activists in winning the ouster of top Communist officials, Mongolia's only surviving monastery has ventured into politics for the first time since the days of Bogd, a ranking monk who was king from 1911 to 1915.

Guest Column

American professors obsessed with Marxism

By John P. Roche

To say there are more Marxists at an annual meeting of the American Sociological Association than there are now in Eastern Europe is merely to utter a truism. But the closer you look at the views of these self-styled American radicals, the more you have to wonder about two crucial questions. First, what precisely do they mean when they call themselves "Marxists?" Second, what has led them to worship at the shrine of a minor 19th century economic and social thinker?

When I was young, in the late 1930s, and first entered into rhetorical combat with Marxists, one thing could surely be said: these characters had read Marx and read him closely. Nevertheless, they managed to disagree about most things. There was a basic consensus on one item, however: Marx (as Engels put it in 1883 speaking at Marx's grave) was the Charles Darwin of social science, the man who had discovered fundamental laws of historical change.

These laws doomed the capitalist to destruction as inexorable as Darwin's "survival of the fittest" prescription doomed the dinosaurs. This vision was not based on personal animosity — after all, Marx and Engels had nothing but praise for the capitalist mission in the Manifesto — but rather on the belief that history was a script in five acts, which human decisions could in no way alter or rewrite.

The contemporary Marxists who are ensconced on the faculties of all the major universities in this country are anything but clinicians. Indeed my experience suggests that their knowledge of Marx's career and writings is virtually nonexistent. For example they seem to think that Marx was a great force in his time for social justice, when in fact he was practically unknown except among German radicals. John Stuart Mill, the great political economist who was a contemporary, does not once refer to Marx in his enormous body of writing, including all his letters.

I sometimes think that part of Marx's appeal to American Marxist professors is based on personality factor. Marx was a credit card radical, a perpetual student mooching first off his family and then, for the rest of his life, off the wealth of Engels. Luckily for faculty radicals, the university tenure system has made a pension from the likes of Engels anachronistic.

"What then do today's radicals mean when they call themselves Marxists? Most important of all, they mean to express their dissatisfaction with the status quo, finding any status quo heartless."

What then do today's radicals mean when they call themselves Marxists? Most important of all, they mean to express their dissatisfaction with the status quo, finding any status quo heartless. The fact that this has little or nothing to do with what Marx actually believed does not seem to pose a problem. That Marx admired what is now known as "cultural genocide" and looked forward to Westernizing the natives has all been forgotten. Similarly, that Marx viewed alienation as simply part of the human condition, an automatic byproduct of the historical process, has been pushed off to the side. Instead, Marxism has become the repository of all ill-feeling about contemporary society.

This leads to my second question: If Marxists in the universities today do not study or even understand the life or teachings of the god, why is it they call themselves Marxists?

Here I think the answer is quite simple. American radicals in the academy are for various reasons anti-American and they think, quite naively, that the specter of Marxism haunts the "American Establishment." Over the years, there has been a lot of fiery anti-Marxists rhetoric that could provide evidence for this view. But today, the average American businessman is more terrified by the Internal Revenue Service than he is by the threat of workers' revolution.

Moreover, given the high level of academic freedom and civil liberty Americans enjoy, denouncing the Establishment can easily get an ardent Marxist on the TV news — where he can bite the hand that feeds him with full confidence that he will continue to be fed. Beyond their emphasis on the sad state of the alienated masses — still also suffering from false consciousness and refusing to mobilize behind their natural leaders — our Marxist academics have little to offer except a kind of primitive economic determinism. In law schools, for example, it is considered quite daring to argue that any society's laws reflect the interests of the ruling class. Amusingly, Aristotle had this daring thought two millennia before Marx.

The "good news" is that most American academicians are non-political. Only a small minority are activists. The vast majority are inert, not because they are scared, but because they find academic politics a boring waste of time. Thus, while administrators begin their ritualistic pre-emptive capitulation to some noisy activist just as soon as the first blank round is fired, the bulk of American professors unfortunately say: "To hell with it — let the dean deal with those clowns."

John P. Roche is a professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.



Letters

Military's attitude reflects society

Editor:

This letter should clear up all these silly misconceptions about the military and its policy toward homosexuals.

Primarily, the military is not dedicated to killing people. Most people in the military are there for financial or patriotic reasons. I've looked down the receiving end of Iranian frigate's and believe me, I am much happier here at ASU, than when I was there. (By the way, that frigate went home with no damage to either side due to a "fire only when fired upon" policy the United States has.)

Second, the military policy toward homosexuals is not because the institution cares what they enjoy doing in their own homes. It is based upon the observed reactions of the men and women in the military to the presence of homosexuals. While in the Navy, I was on board a ship when a crewman was identified as a homosexual. Following his arrest and removal there was massive paranoia, not about who squealed, but about who else on board was homosexual. This is the last thing you need going on when you live on a 350 foot long ship with some 30 men sleeping in close quarters and some 300 on board.

The military is a reflection of our society as a whole. Since most of us are not psychotic mass murderers, neither is the majority of our military. Since our society is paranoid about homosexuals, so is our military.

Kenny MacFarland
Freshman, Geography
Veteran, U. S. Navy

Quotable

"Talent is what you possess;
genius is what possesses you."

— Malcolm Cowley

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

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Cheers

Government begins to nag even casual drinkers

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

There seems to be no limit to the potential spread of government by nagging.

Laws have been passed all over the country, limiting places where one can smoke, although scientific evidence that smoking is dangerous to non-smokers is skimpy, if not outright phony.

Smoking was recently banned on domestic airline flights. And now some commuter lines are thinking of doing away with smoking cars.

Consider that. A smoking car has always been for people who choose to smoke. If you don't smoke, and don't want to be around smokers, you just sit in another car. Then the smoke from the smoking car can't possibly bother you.

That seems fair enough. So, why eliminate a smoking car? Because we're in the age of government by nagging. Just the thought that someone is doing something that the nags disapprove of is enough to put them in a dither.

And they're constantly searching for someone else they can carp at for doing something that is absolutely none of their business.

Now they appear to have found a new victim: The moderate drinker.

That's right. Not the falling-down lush, the snakes-on-the-wall alky, the twitching wino. No, they will soon be after the person who might have a drink after work, or a glass or two of wine with dinner.

Congress, which can't deal with the economy, crumbling highways and sagging bridges, Japan's trade trickery and the dope addicts sleeping outside its own office building, has decided to take on the light nipper.

It has commissioned a study — oh, how Congress loves studies — on alcohol abuse. I don't know why they needed still another study on this subject. All they have to do is wander into some of the bars around Capitol Hill or Georgetown and watch people. They'll see that those who drink a lot get drunk. Those who have only one or two drinks leave in decent shape.

They don't even have to go to bars. All they have to do is keep an eye on the number of congressmen who stagger to and from their seats and they'll have their own study.

But they asked a group of scientists to take still another look at the problems of booze. And the scientist put together a 600-page mountain of words for them.

Naturally, the report states what everybody knows: Heavy drinking is a problem for many Americans.

However, it noted that most people don't drink too much. Many don't drink at all. And the vast majority of those who drink do so in moderation.

So, what's new? Nothing really, except scientists suggest that society should be more concerned that it presently is about those who don't drink much.

As the report put it: "To put it simply, people who drink a lot have many problems, but few people drink a lot."

"People who only drink a little have fewer problems, but there are a great many people who drink a little."

"Therefore, the total number of problems experienced by those who drink a little is likely to be greater than the total number experienced by those who drink a lot, simply because more people drink a little than a lot."

I didn't make that up. A medical expert said it. And I assume he was sober at the time.

What they seem to be saying is this: Eleven people go in a bar, ten of them have one drink. But one of them has five drinks. Our natural reaction is to consider the problems of the person who has five drinks. But the panel thinks we should start paying more attention to the 10 who had only one drink each because there are a lot more of them.

So, it recommended that there be a nationwide effort to help those people who don't drink a lot but might have a small problem as a result of the little that they do drink.

It isn't clear what these small problems might be. But they think that if doctors, hospitals, and everybody else starts snooping hard enough, they can find some.

They want medical patients to be asked questions that will probe deeper into their drinking habits, to determine if there is some subtle connection between their medical ailment and that glass of white wine they had at a Sunday brunch two weeks ago.

For example — and this is my example, not theirs — you stub your toe at home. You limp to the hospital to see if it is broken.

The study recommends that the hospital ask you questions to determine if, somehow, that stubbed toe might be in some way related to the fact that you stopped for a beer after work the night before.

And the study offered this profound word of caution: There is no one sure way of dealing with drinking problems, whether the drinker is a complete lush or a once-a-week wine sipper.

But it said that society must start dealing with the problem of the light drinker, the moderate drinker, the take-a-sip-and-go-home drinker, as well as the shaker-and-twitcher.

So, as you sip your mild spritzer, beware, the governmental nags will soon have their eyes on you.

I think I know what the slogan for the 1990s should be. If it ain't broke, let's screw around with it anyway.



More Letters

A little dose of charity

Editor:

Elementary pedagogical charity requires that one believe that the March 14 editorial on gays in the military is written from regrettable ignorance rather than grossly prejudiced blindness — although not a pardonable ignorance, since even an opinion columnist is constrained by elementary professional criteria to seek adequate information before writing.

There are many points on which his opinions could be challenged, but two stand out:

1) To say that society must catch up with gays before they can be allowed in the military assumes that some secret dynamic of society will do the catching up without the

concerned group demanding it take place, as has in fact been the case with blacks, women, and other marginated groups in our society.

2) To call gays a "disruptive group" is the old rhetorical trick of blaming the victim for the crime: gays don't engage in violent disruption, but rather those who persecute them out of not insubstantial bigotry, and the key must be to make sure that those who engage in disruptive behavior at the expense of every human's rights to self-defined dignity be adequately prevented from doing so.

David William Foster
Professor of Spanish

Press only blames Republicans for dirty tricks

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Life is unfair, thank heaven. As Hamlet says, "Use every man after his desert, and who should 'scape whipping?'"

But today I am going to file a complaint about the unfairness of life on behalf of Lee Atwater, chairman of the Republican National Committee. I heard a Mutual Radio news report the other day referring to his "pit bull style of politics," as if this were a plain fact and not a moral judgment.

I keep noticing in the news media what the Democrats, in other contexts, call a "pattern of discrimination" — only this discrimination is against Republicans. Not that I have much sympathy for the Republicans let alone for Monsieur Atwater, who sets my teeth on edge.

What I object to is the way the media — the "journalistic community," as it is

sometimes called — can't just give us a dispassionate account of what's happening but feel compelled to add little cues and nudges, so we know who the bad guys are.

If this were an isolated incident, it would be too small to notice. But the media only make bywords of dubious political tactics when Republicans practice them — especially when they practice them successfully. Think of "Watergate" and "McCarthyism," which a casual observer might be excused for supposing stood for the most heinous crimes in modern American history. The phrase "the Imperial Presidency" was coined by a toady of John Kennedy's court — but he waited until Richard Nixon was president to coin it. The phrase "negative campaigning" came into the media vocabulary only when George Bush ran an aggressive catch-up campaign against Michael Dukakis. Nobody thought of it when good old Harry Truman was giving 'em hell, or when George McGovern was likening Nixon to Hitler, or when Jimmy Carter was predicting that Ronald Reagan would set off racial and religious hostilities — let alone when Lyndon Johnson was free-associating Barry Goldwater with nuclear holocaust.

In Washington, journalists and politicians hobnob all the time. This begins as practical necessity but spills over into social life. A journalist can risk both status and access by criticizing the powerful. Most of the powerful in Washington are Democrats.

This was even truer during the '60s when John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson skillfully added legions of journalists to their circle. Robert Caro's biography of Johnson, the second volume of which, "Means of Ascent," has now appeared, makes it clear that Johnson was a worse crook than Republicans have been insisting all these years.

Indirectly, Caro also make it clear that the Washington press corps must have known what Johnson was and either ignored his sins or covered them up. (The Washington press corps is not being kind to Caro's work.)

So far Caro has brought Johnson's career only up to 1948, when he stole a Senate seat. The next volume, for which we will have to wait several years, will be a crucial one. It will cover not Johnson's presidency, but his years as Senate majority leader.

During the late '50s, Sen. Lyndon Baines Johnson brought the equivalent of big-city

machine politics to Capitol Hill. He did his highly successful utmost to transform the Senate from a deliberative body into a partisan cattle herd. For a long time liberals distrusted him as much as conservatives did. But he eventually roped liberals, including many journalists, into the herd.

The story deserves to be told fully. In its baneful way, it was a decisive period in the consolidation of power in Washington. It laid the groundwork for the Great Society.

Ah, but there, as Hamlet might say, is the rub. The Washington press corps approved of the Great Society — and still does. It was too much a part of the process to keep a critical distance from it. Johnson's defenders in the press corps even now excuse his raw lust for power by saying, "But look at all the good he did!" For them, Johnson is too integral a piece of the chronicle of Progress to be thoroughly debunked.

This is why Johnson, who committed so many great sins, has never had a sin named after him and never will. Those sins will acquire proper names only when some Republican commits them.

Concealed weapons limitation valid by Court of Appeals

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona law that limits use of concealed weapons to law-enforcement officers is valid despite a state constitutional provision that says Arizonans have the right to bear arms, the state Court of Appeals said Tuesday.

The Arizona House, meanwhile, approved a bill that would expand the number of people who can carry concealed weapons. Virtually any Arizonan already can carry a weapon openly, although there are restrictions on those with felony convictions and on what buildings one can enter with a weapon.

The 3-0 Court of Appeals decision upheld trial judge Daniel Nastro of Maricopa County Superior Court and came as a blow to two private investigators who had joined forces with the National Rifle Association to bring the lawsuit.

"I'm disappointed that the court has taken away the rights of Arizonans to meaningful self-defense that the constitutional convention granted Arizonans in 1910," said Paul Heubl, one of the investigators.

The investigators and the NRA will review the decision before deciding whether to appeal, he added.

The advocates based their arguments in part on records of the convention that drafted Arizona's constitution in 1910.

Members of the constitutional convention, the records say, specifically consider and rejected language that would allow the Legislature the right to regulate the manner in which weapons are carried.

The appeals panel did not address those records directly but said the state had the right to limit concealed weapons "for the common good."

"We do not read the Arizona constitutional provision as granting an absolute right to bear arms under all situations," Judge Ed Voss wrote for the panel.

"The right to bear arms in self-defense is not impaired by requiring individuals to carry weapons openly," he added. "Appellants are free to bear exposed weapons for their defense. Furthermore, the statute has a reasonable purpose — it protects the public by preventing an individual from having on hand a deadly weapon of which the public is unaware, and which an individual may use in a sudden heat of passion."

The House bill, passed 38-19, would allow private citizens to apply for permits to carry concealed weapons. Applicants would have to pass a background check, complete hours of classroom and firing-range instruction and pay an annual fee.

A number of law-enforcement officials — including Phoenix Police Chief Ruben Ortega and former state Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead — have opposed such legislation in the past, as has the Phoenix Law Enforcement Association.

"I cast my vote in favor of that police officer who puts his life on the line for us every day," said Rep. Armando Ruiz, D-Phoenix.

But Rep. Dave Carson, R-Flagstaff, the bill's sponsor, said other states that allow private citizens to carry concealed weapons "have had absolutely no problems and have found all these worries to be unfounded."

Gov. Rose Mofford's press secretary, Vada Manager, said the governor has not decided whether she would sign the bill. "She has never been crazy about the idea," he said. "But she is keeping an open mind."

Manager denied that Mofford has given Democratic lawmakers assurances that she would veto the bill. He said she has "given no such assurances and has made no threats."

The House passed similar legislation twice last year, but each bill died in the Senate.

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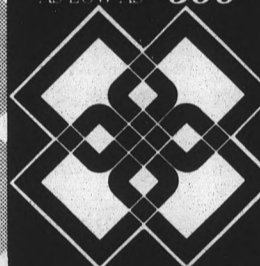
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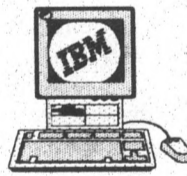
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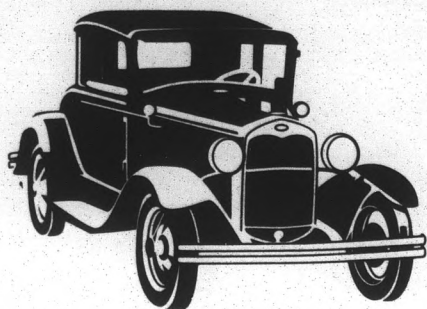
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Film, organic food discussion part of National Nutrition Month

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU Health Education will present a film titled "Pesticides in the Food Chain" and a panel discussion on organic foods and crop growing in honor of National Nutrition Month.

The film will be presented Thursday in the Physical Science A-wing at 3 p.m. and will be followed by the panel discussion and questions from the audience.

ASU nutritionist Karen Moses said the controversy of pesticide use in organic farming will become more of an issue in Arizona since there are now committees drafting new state legislation on organic farming. Moses said she feels responsible for making students more aware that they have nutritional choices.






"I'm hoping to show people that they do have choices," Moses said. "There is an alternative to conventionally grown foods."

Pesticides, which are used in conventional farming and make the products blemish- and bug-free are thought to be physically unhealthy and environmentally unsafe by some consumers and growers.

Robert Johnson, a columnist for the *Gentle Strength Times* in Tempe, said his switch to organic foods over conventionally grown foods changed his life and prompted him to conduct five years of nutritional and environmental studies.

Johnson said that consuming more organic foods

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Source: Gentle Strength Cooperative

Steve Kricun/State Press

decreased his health problems.

"I was totally imbalanced five or six years ago, but since then I'm in pretty good health and I think clearer because of organic foods," Johnson said. "It is a lot more expensive, but I'm really sold on it (because) of how much research I've done."

Johnson said although his research has shown extensive testimony about the harms of pesticide use in conventional farming, he wants to instruct people on the healthy alternative that organic foods offer.

Johnson added that organic farming is increasing and contributing to the direct salvation of the well-being of the planet.

"It's a \$5 billion industry today, and year after year it's growing," Johnson said. "We really don't have any other alternative other than to go organic today; the topsoil is rapidly eroding and we're using more pesticides every year."

Ron Wheat, a farmer and member of the Arizona Farm Bureau and chairman of the Food Safety Committee, said organic farming is filling a place in the food market but disputed charges that conventional farming is harmful.

"(Food farmed conventionally) is the safest, most nutritious, and best produced in the world," Wheat said. "The concept that our food chain is not healthful is erroneous."

The future of organic farming will likely remain limited, Wheat said, since it is questionable whether people will be willing to pay the higher price of organic food.

"I don't think it is plausible because I don't think Arizonans are willing to pay 32 percent more for their food," Wheat said.

Wheat said he is not immediately concerned about topsoil erosion, although he acknowledges that in the past there have been cases of land abuse. He said he feels that the government land protection agencies are handling erosion efficiently.

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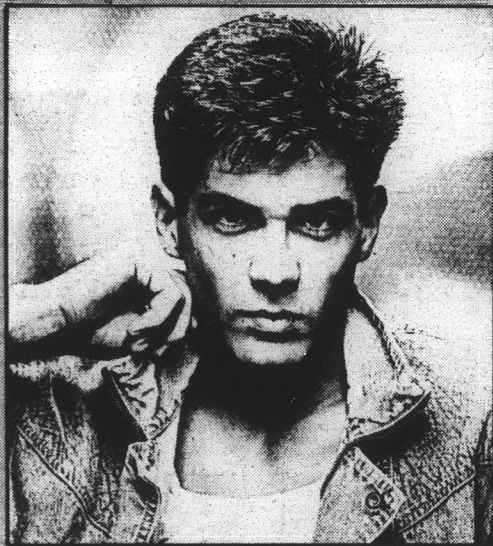


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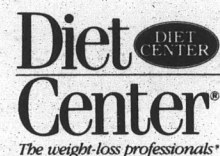


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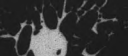
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Engineering college ranked second in national report

By KRISTIE YOUNG

State Press

ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences was ranked second on the list of up-and-coming engineering schools in the country by U. S. News and World Report in its March 19 issue.

The magazine stated that the reputation survey named schools as "Up and Comers" based on its recent innovations and improvements.

"This recognition certainly comes as a pleasant surprise," said C. Roland Haden, dean of the college. "It tells us that it

(College of Engineering) is quickly becoming one of the best in the nation."

Haden said that the college's Engineering Excellence Program, which started in 1979, was a major factor in helping to boost the college's progress.

"Our feeling that the progress created by the partnership of the state, the private sector and the University has allowed our faculty and students to create the best engineering program in the region," he said.

Beakley said that the Engineering Excellence Program at ASU is "one of the

nation's most outstanding programs."

"We are moving to the forefront very fast," he said. "We are attracting acclaim across the nation."

The U. S. News and World Report findings were the results from ratings of the best professional schools by deans of universities and colleges around the nation. The March 19 issue highlighted the best engineering schools in the country.

The University of California at Santa Barbara was ranked first and the University of California at San Diego was third. North Carolina State University,

Clemson University and the University of California-Irvine all tied for the fourth ranking.

Haden said that most of Arizona's largest high-technology companies hire from 45 to 65 percent of their employees from ASU.

"Intel, in fact, on a national basis hired 32 percent of their people last year from ASU, making us their number one source, surpassing UC-Berkeley, Stanford and all others," he said.

In U. S. News and World Report's Oct. 16 issue, both ASU and UofA were named as "Up-and-Coming" universities.

Judge stops progress of UofA observatory, threat to squirrels

TUCSON (AP) — A top UofA official contended Tuesday that a federal judge's four-month construction ban on the Mount Graham International Observatory was not "based on the facts" and announced an appeal.

Meanwhile, a prominent astronomer termed the injunction "a tragedy for U. S.

astronomy."

Michael A. Cusanovich, the university's vice president for research, said he did not know what U. S. District Judge Alfredo C. Marquez based his decision of Monday on in issuing a 120-day injunction to bar the university from building the first two of at least three telescopes that Congress

authorized on 10,700-foot Emerald Peak of Mount Graham.

The remote sky-island mountaintop is home to an estimated 180 endangered Mount Graham red squirrels, and opponents sought the building ban, fearing extinction of the half-pound rodents.

"The facts clearly establish that we have

no impact on the squirrel, so I have to conclude they weren't based on facts," Cusanovich said. There has been no written opinion yet.

He said University attorneys would appeal to the 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals as soon as possible.

Turn to Squirrel, page 12.

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ASU fraternities changing programs to end hazing

By VANJA THOMPSON
State Press

Recent modifications in the structure of several fraternities' initiation programs are due to changing views about hazing and can be directly attributed to two factors, according to ASU Interfraternity Council President John Kierman.

"The most immediate factor is that having pledges is a tremendous liability. Second, hazing has been proven not to be part of what the ideals of fraternities are meant to be — it doesn't teach about brotherhood," Kierman said.

Kierman said all ASU fraternities are part of the National Interfraternity Council, which has a statement against hazing but does not dictate any fraternity's choice of initiation programs.

"None of the national fraternities or the IFC advocate hazing," said Kierman, adding, "We are seeing a trend of two things. First, local fraternities are making moves to eliminate any potential hazing that might occur, and second, the young men who are pledging the fraternities aren't willing to put up with the same things that men two, three, or four years ago put up with."

Within the past three years, several fraternities have followed in the footsteps of four fraternities that presently have an associate member program rather than a pledge

program, and have made amendments to their constitutions to make a gradual switch to an associate member program.

Kierman said he does not foresee all fraternities adopting a common form of pledging. "I don't think (the switch from a pledge program to an associate member program) will go nationwide but I do think the majority of fraternities will be reducing the length of time that men are pledges in the next two years, without a doubt," he said.

Wes Stroh, vice president of internal affairs for IFC, emphasized that "pledgeship doesn't equal hazing."

Stroh, who is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha — the first fraternity to make the switch to an associate member program in 1972 — said their associate members aren't separated from active members as pledges are. Associate members participate in all activities and four offices can be held by associate members, according to Stroh.

Warren Brown, an executive member of Phi Beta Sigma, said he believes "half of being in a fraternity is when you pledge. That's where the mystique is, and a lot of people look forward to it."

Phi Beta Sigma recently shortened its pledge process to two weeks and plans to eliminate it completely by September.

"We're not really changing (yet) but just condensing the program," Brown said of the current two-week process. He added, "I'd rather a condensed version than nothing at all. At

least (pledges) will get some idea of what (pledging) is like.

"The old way of pledging does work in many ways and it does not in others. I'm open to change and if (a non-pledging system) doesn't work I'm willing to re-evaluate the process," Brown said.

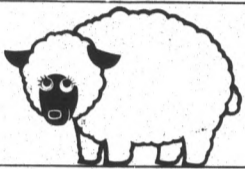
"We've been successful to bring in new members into our organization without hazing, but there are some bad apples in the whole bunch who go beyond their boundaries and manage to spoil it for all of us," he said.

Brown added, "We know there are people who really get hurt, but a lot of people knew what to expect from hazing and subjected themselves to it."

Tim Hughes, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said he does not believe new rules or laws will affect initiation programs as much as awareness. "The whole difference is being made from a slow process coming from all the national and local fraternities," he said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, which now has a six-week associate member initiation program, plans to reduce the program to a two-week interview process by August of 1991.

"We have to change with the times," said TKE President Kevin Scott. "The leaders of all fraternities overall realize hazing is a thing of the past and if we're going to succeed it has to cease," said Scott, who added, "I believe things will change. (A pledge process) is too much of a liability."



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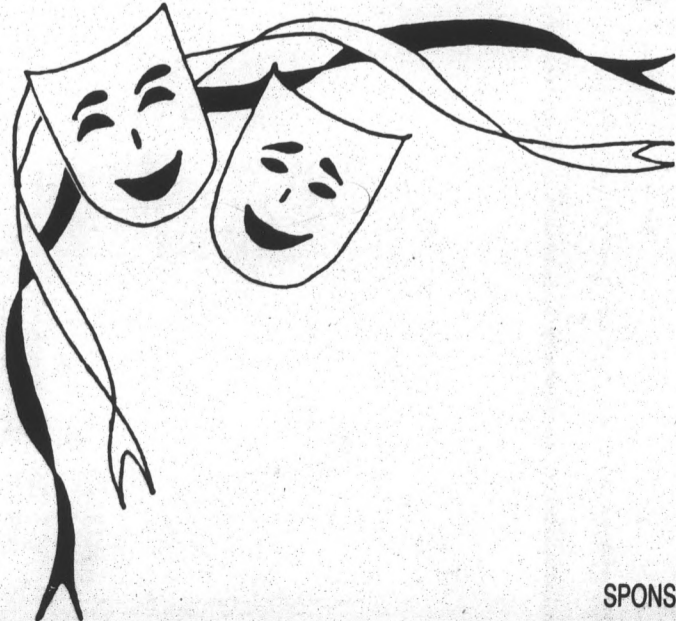


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Lithuania

Continued from page 3.

In addition to storming the hospitals, Soviet troops Tuesday took over the Communist Party headquarters in the center of Vilnius. It was the fifth party building Soviet forces have seized in the republic since the weekend.

Vladislav Shved, a leader of the Lithuanian Communist Party faction loyal to Moscow, indicated on the nightly news program "Vremya" that the troops were acting directly on the faction's request.

When the government started to turn party offices over to other groups, "we had to take measures to protect our property," he said.

Thousands of opponents of independence — Soviet television put the estimate at 20,000

— attended a rally Tuesday outside the Parliament in Vilnius. The gathering lasted less than an hour and was peaceful — protesters did not even trespass on the grass.

Inside, Parliament officials, convinced the crowd might try to storm the building, rolled out fire hoses to repel attackers.

At a news conference in Warsaw, Poland, senior Soviet diplomats said Lithuania's independence drive could lead to destabilization of Europe and the rest of the world, but did not elaborate.

A declaration read at the briefing in the Soviet Embassy building Tuesday said "the aspirations of the Lithuanian leadership to speedily separate from the other nations appear unjustified and let's say frankly

dangerous."

It said the situation had taken on a "sharp" character recently, and warned that the position of Lithuania's leaders could have a negative effect on the course of perestroika, the name Gorbachev gave his program of reform.

There was little response in Moscow to the turmoil. Gorbachev spoke for several minutes on Soviet TV Tuesday evening about the first meeting of his new Presidential Council, an advisory body. He never mentioned Lithuania.

The afternoon news carried nothing about the situation. The evening news had only a brief report focusing on the Communist Party members in Lithuania still loyal to their parent party in Moscow.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington defended the seizure of army deserters and appealed for international understanding.


"Deserters are dealt with harshly in other countries as well," Chetverikov said.

Outside, about 100 demonstrators, many of them waving Lithuanian flags, protested the Soviet actions. "No more tanks! No more tanks!" they chanted, loudly enough for Chetverikov to hear.

The expulsion order announced Tuesday affected foreign journalists, businessmen and diplomats, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh.

"Foreigners have been asked to leave the borders of Lithuania and temporarily refrain from entering its territory," Gremitskikh told a Moscow briefing.

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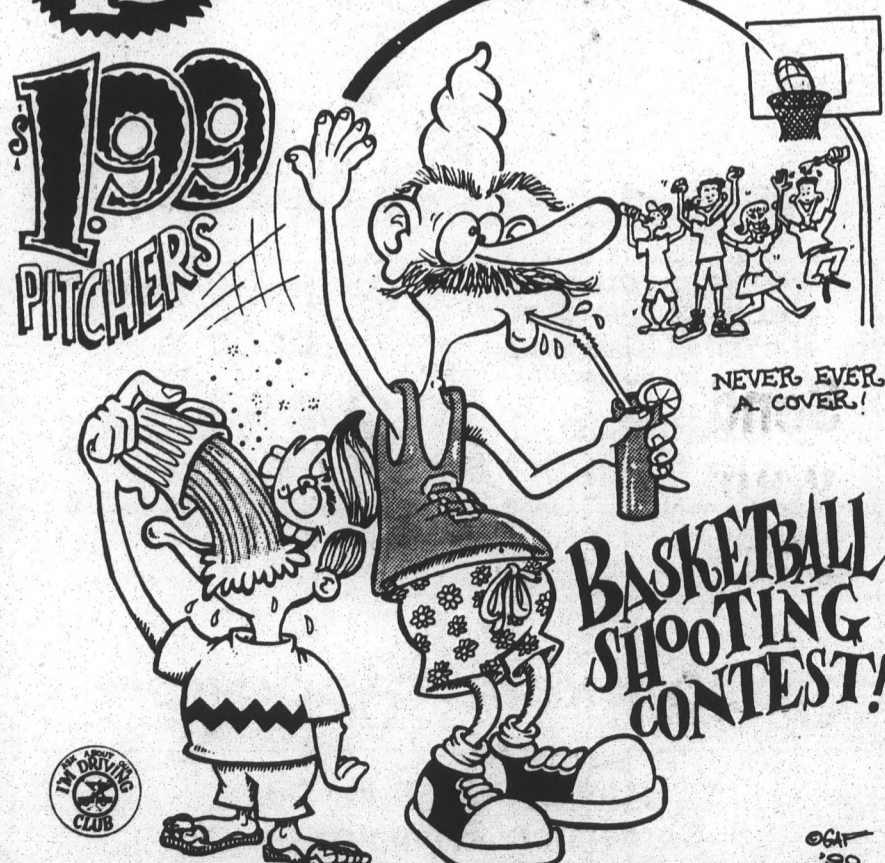
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Residents rate drinking water as poor, very poor, poll states

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

Maricopa County residents are displeased with the state government's efforts to protect drinking water, rivers, dry river beds and air from pollution, a recent poll found.

The Rocky Mountain Poll surveyed 600 people and found that 42 percent rated Arizona's protection of drinking water as "poor/very poor."

Charlie White, of Phoenix's Water and Wastewater Department, said the results reflect the public's misunderstanding.

"What most people hear about is groundwater contamination from TCE (trichloroethylene) or pesticides," White said. "But 94 percent of the water used by Phoenix does not come out of the ground (here), it comes from northern Arizona."

In addition, White said, "We test for more substances in our water than any other city in the Southwest, including Los Angeles."

Phoenix gets 80 percent of its drinking water from the Salt River Project; 14 percent is obtained from the Colorado River. He said that although Maricopa County has some contaminated groundwater, it is not served to customers — something the public must be made aware of.

"It (the poll's results) tells us what we have to do. We have our job cut out for us."

As for the protection of rivers and dry river beds from illegal dumping and pollution, 54 percent of the people surveyed gave state government a "poor/very poor" rating.

Bill Norman, of the Department of Environmental Quality, said illegal dumping historically has been a problem for Arizona.

"In Arizona today, there are 95 legal landfills," Norman said. "And there are more than 2,000 'wildcat' dumps, which begin with somebody's sofa or tires."

He added that stricter penalties and a renewed concern for

the environment are making illegal dumping less of an issue.

Norman said two divergent schools of thought exist in regard to protecting rivers from other pollutants.

"One says things are not clean enough, that you should set new, more stringent water quality standards," he said. "At the opposite end of the spectrum, you have people concerned about the cost."

Norman said that every three years states are required by the Environmental Protection Agency to review their protection of surface water — lakes, rivers and streams.

Under a new proposal, wastewater plants would face tighter controls and owners of the plants would be responsible for all plant discharge. In turn, owners would enforce stricter measures on residents.

Fifty-one percent of the polled residents rated air protection from pollution as "poor/very poor."

The non-partisan, independent poll was conducted in February.

Squirrel

Continued from page 9.

Paul Hirt, a member of the coalition opposing the observatory, said, "What else did the judge base his decision on but the facts? There are some very squirrely things going on."

Cusanovich insisted there is "not a single shred of evidence to suggest that we will have a significant negative impact" on the subspecies unique to Mount Graham in southeastern Arizona's Pinaleno Mountains near Safford.

Their habitat is included in an 8.6-acre area for which the university obtained congressional approval for a permit from the U. S. Forest Service to build.

As of the mid-1990s, the observatory also would include the Columbus Project, the world's most powerful single telescope, a twin 8-meter instrument with a combined viewing field equivalent to a telescope with a mirror 37 feet in diameter, five to six times the light-gathering power of the 5-meter Mount Palomar telescope. Another four telescopes might be allowed after further impact studies.

Cusanovich said the University has invested probably \$2 million to \$2.5 million in the telescope project over 10 years, mostly in design, construction and planning.

In addition, he said collaborators on the first three telescopes planned for the observatory, including the Vatican and West Germany's Max Planck Observatory have spent several million more dollars. And he challenged the Sierra Club and other environmental groups in a coalition that sued "to expend the same amount of resources and energies that they have invested in blocking the observatory on the survival of the squirrel."

Cusanovich called telescope opponents "small vocal groups" and accused them of "stating untruths and providing false information to further their own agendas." He termed it "unconscionable" for so important a project to be blocked by individuals "who do not represent the majority of the people in the community or in the nation."

He said similar efforts have been the hallmark of animal rights activists and

other groups opposed to certain scientific undertakings.

Cusanovich said he was "not aware of any specific danger" of collaborators threatening to pull out of the telescope projects, but added, "I certainly wouldn't blame them if they said 'Enough is enough, this is crazy,' but they haven't said that, and I'm hopeful they will not. They're committed to the science involved, which is vitally important, and I think that they'll stay in."

Roger Angel, head of the University's Steward Observatory mirror lab and developer of a revolutionary process for fabrication of large telescope mirrors, including those for the Columbus Project, said, "I think it's a tragedy for U. S. astronomy. In times of very poor funding, we're working like crazy to try to keep our heritage of good astronomy."

While several European countries have financed development of new telescopes, Angel said there has been no such commitment from the federal government.

"With the Columbus Project as the

biggest single telescope, we're right on the track of keeping that in the United States," Angel added. "I don't know how long we can keep collaborators together without a site for the telescope."

At a news conference, reporters asked Cusanovich whether he opposed a call by the regional director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who in 1988 issued a biological opinion that led to Congress authorizing the project, for another study, or reconsultation, because the site has been designated as critical habitat for the squirrel.

The U. S. Forest Service, which oversees the land in question, has said there should not be a review of the first three telescopes because Congress ordered immediate construction, a position the university has taken and plaintiffs have opposed.

Cusanovich equivocated. "I do not oppose — I am not going to answer that question yes or no," he said.

He said he would have no objections to a reconsultation if the law requires it, "but I'm unaware of the details of the law."



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U.S.

Continued from page 3.

Appealing for U.S. understanding, a Soviet diplomat in Washington defended the seizure of deserters, saying every army has a right to maintain discipline and contending Moscow was not using force against Lithuania.

"Even Vice President (Dan) Quayle admitted the other day there should be some discipline in the army," said Sergei Chetverikov, minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy.

On Saturday, Quayle said the Soviets should not threaten the Lithuanians but that there was a "certain amount of discipline that is absolutely imperative in any armed force."

Quayle's press secretary, David Beckwith, said Tuesday that the vice president "in no way countenanced the violent rounding up of deserters."

Former President Jimmy Carter discussed Lithuania with Bush during an Oval Office meeting concerning Carter's recent trip to the Middle East.

Speaking with reporters later in the White House driveway, Carter said, "President Gorbachev faces a quandary: Is he going to let part of the Soviet Union break off, on the one hand; at the same time, how to treat with compassion and understanding the move that he, himself, has precipitated toward democracy, toward freedom and toward an expression of independence."

He said the United States "has played it very well" by urging a peaceful settlement.

Asked if there were a danger that U.S.-Soviet progress could be undone by tensions over Lithuania, Carter said, "There's always a danger but I don't want to comment on it."



Associated Press photo

A group demonstrates across the street from the Soviet Embassy in Washington Tuesday against the Soviet action in Lithuania.

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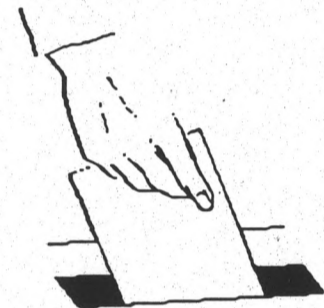
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Salaries

Continued from page 1.
agencies, including universities, to reduce the number of personnel.

University salaries will be one of the last items decided on by the Legislature, Todd said, adding that the picture "may appear bleak."

"Our hopes are of major reconstruction of the state fiscal situation," he said.

The 3 percent salary increase is offered by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee as a supplement to a 4.5 percent general salary increase for the 1991 fiscal year.

The supplement is an equity adjustment for faculty and classified staff offered by the JLBC as a step to make Arizona universities competitive among its peer groups.

As they now stand, Arizona university salaries are 15 percent lower than other large institutions such as UCLA, Penn State and Ohio State.

Coor has asked for a 5 percent supplementary salary increase instead of a 3 percent increase.

Last year, University employees received only a 1.5 percent increase.

ASASU

Continued from page 1.

position are worth it to me," he said.

Tami Willingham, also a presidential candidate, agreed with Ortega about the spending recommendation. Willingham's campaign has spent \$804.09 so far.

"I approve of having a limit, but the limit needs to be thought about," Willingham said. "It needs to be very specific."

She said the campaign signs around campus are a good investment.

"It's important to get the word out to students and signs seem to be the most effective way (to accomplish that)," she continued. "It's important that students know there's an election going on and that students are participating in it."

Five senatorial candidates failed to file their campaign financial statements by Tuesday's 5:30 p.m. deadline.

The five candidates are Rolf Sandvold (College of Architecture), Laura Pfeiffer (College of Business), Taime Bengochea (College of Education), Jeffrey Taylor (College of Engineering) and Michele Anne Buczkowski (College of Fine Arts).

Boley said the candidates' failure to disclose could possibly lead to the assessment of up to 20 penalty points per candidate. The assessment of 20 penalty points will result in disqualification from the election.

"It's up to the elections commission basically," Boley said. "Personally, I don't think it's any big deal, especially if (a candidate) didn't spend any money."

The elections commission, which is a body consisting of three students and which operates independently of the ASASU Elections Department, will act on election-code violations only upon receipt of a formal request from a student.

Campaigning will continue today in preparation for the April 3 and 4 elections.

An independent executive candidate forum will be held at 8 tonight in Manzanita Hall. ASASU-sponsored executive forums will be held Thursday and Monday at 12:30 p.m. on West Lawn.

Senatorial debate forums for the colleges of Architecture and Engineering, which had previously been scheduled for Friday, have been canceled because the candidates had scheduling conflicts.

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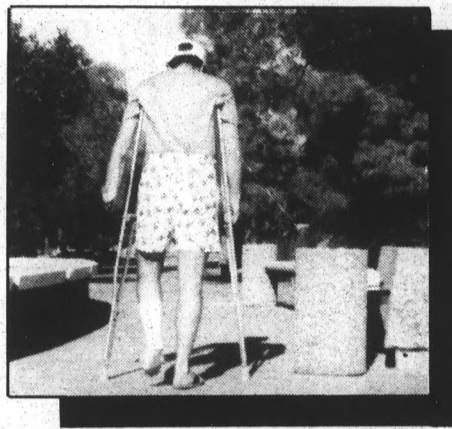
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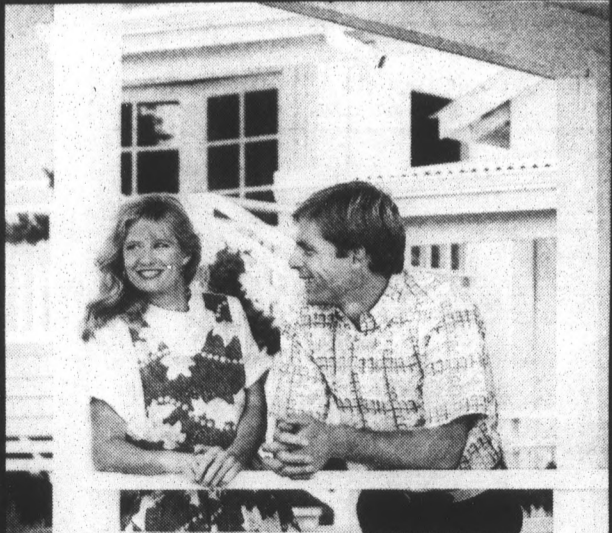
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A non-student suffered a broken collarbone Monday night when he was hit by a gate arm on Orange Mall. The man unsuccessfully tried to ride his bicycle under it after a vehicle drove through while it was raised. He was treated at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn after the 10 p.m. accident.
- An ASU student was arrested on a warrant during a traffic stop Monday at Apache Boulevard and McAllister Avenue. She posted \$196 bond and was released.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$301 bicycle Sunday from Hayden Library.
- A burglar broke into an ASU employee's vehicle sometime between Sunday and Monday in Lot 50 but only took a mailbox key and a proof of motor vehicle insurance. There was no damage reported to the vehicle.

- A thief stole two bicycles, valued at \$400, sometime between Dec. 31 and last Friday from Sun Devil Stadium.
 - A thief stole an ASU student's \$326 bicycle sometime between March 16 and Monday from Ocotillo Hall.
 - A thief stole an ASU student's \$100 bicycle sometime between March 16 and Monday from 402 Adelphi Drive.
 - A thief stole a Colorado license plate from an ASU student's Jeep sometime between March 16 and Sunday from Lot 57.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday
- A 25-year-old Phoenix man, wanted for failing to appear in court on an armed robbery charge, was arrested Monday after he allegedly led police on a chase, police said.
- The pursuit began about 4 p.m. near Hardy Drive and Rio Salado Parkway after police said an officer saw the man's motorcycle fail to stop at a sign and ended minutes later in the 1900 block of East First Street. After he was stopped

officers founded a small package of methamphetamine, or speed, and a concealed double-bladed knife, police said.

Police said Kester James Williams was arrested on suspicion of possession of a dangerous drug, felony fleeing, carrying a concealed weapon, fictitious license plates, possession of prescription drugs, driving with a suspended license and theft.

- A 38-year-old Phoenix man was arrested after he allegedly sold a small amount of cocaine to an undercover police officer Monday in the 1100 block of North Scottsdale Road.
- Three people were arrested after they allegedly tried to steal a motorcycle early Tuesday in the 1400 block of East Del Rio Drive and fled. The two men and one juvenile, all of whom are from Phoenix, were taken into custody after their vehicle was stopped at Dorsey Lane and Southern Avenue.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

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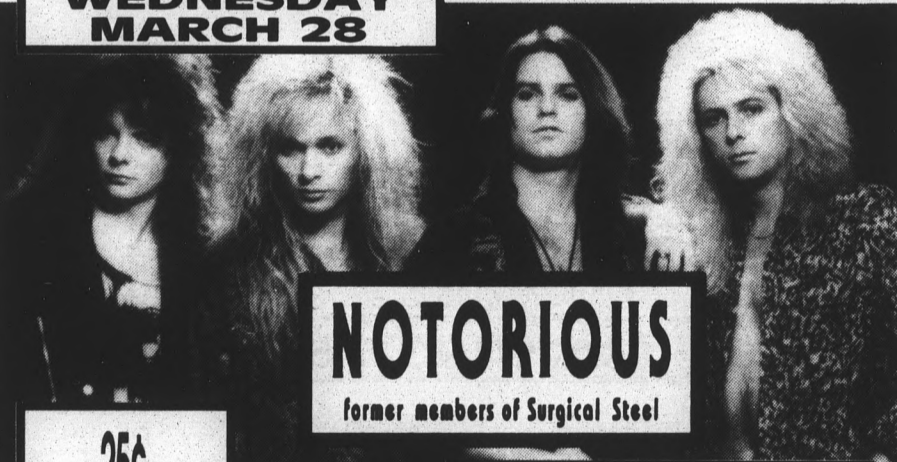




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Nation of Islam leader's campus tour called anti-Semitic

By The College Press Service

A tour of college campuses by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and his deputies has left some Jewish students, who find Farrakhan's speeches laced with "very frightening" characterizations of Jews as "wicked" and even "blood suckers," dismayed and worried.

On the other hand, campus black students groups, which often sponsor Nation of Islam visits to their schools, tend to shrug off their Jewish classmates' fears of anti-Semitism as ill-founded, misguided or even as part of a Jewish plot to undermine the black empowerment movement.

"He isn't liked by a lot of white people, but he is highly respected by the black community," said Adriel Alston of the Black Student Alliance at Yale University.

Farrakhan toured Northern Illinois and Michigan State universities in February, while his assistants Khalid Abdul Muhammad and Abdul Alim Muhammad visited Pennsylvania and Yale universities. Yale's BSA and Harvard University groups have invited Farrakhan to their campuses.

Such visits are not new. In recent years, Farrakhan has spoken at the universities of Maryland, Pennsylvania and District of Columbia, as well as at the State University of New York at Albany, to name a few.

This year's speaking tour, however, is being played out against the background of a rapid increase in the number of anti-Semitic acts and hate crimes on college campuses nationwide.

In 1987, 14 campuses reported anti-Semitic incidents. The number skyrocketed by 171 percent, or to 38 campuses in 1988, and by 34 percent to 51 cases in 1989, reports the Anti-Defamation League, a New York-based group that monitors all kinds of ethnic strife.

In January, for example, hundreds of neo-Nazi catalogues were mailed to George Mason University students. While at Penn State, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held a Rosh Hashanah theme party mocking Jewish names. Swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans were painted on the Rutgers University Hillel Jewish Student Center.

More recently, a swastika was burned in the lawn of the once-predominantly Jewish Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at the University of Colorado at Boulder in early March.

The ADL has seen a steady increase of hate crimes against nearly all minority groups, including blacks, Hispanics and homosexuals, Ross added.

"The greatest damage is not in terms of what (Farrakhan) says in his speech," Ross said, "but that it polarizes campus.



Farrakhan

People begin to see each other as opposing camps rather than people. It takes a long time to heal."

Needless to say, the leader of the 10,000-member, Chicago-based Nation of Islam group — which has won acclaim for its work in rehabilitating drug addicts and convicts and freeing housing developments of predatory drug dealers — disagrees.

On Feb. 18, Farrakhan told a Michigan State audience he owes no apology to Jews who might be frightened by his speeches because Jews have "sucked the blood of the black community."

His past comments that Judaism is a "gutter religion" and that the genocidal Adolf Hitler was "a great man" were taken out of context, he told MSU students, and reported by "wicked" Jewish journalists.

At Yale, about 200 students picketed as Farrakhan deputy Abdul Alim Muhammad called deposed Panamanian dictator "a patriot" and charged that Rhode Island Jews were leading slave traders. He said his charge — which University of Rhode Island history Professor Sharon Strom called a "great exaggeration" — wasn't anti-Semitism, "just history."

"Louis Farrakhan is not an enemy of America, not an enemy of Jews, not an enemy of white people," said Farrakhan, who rejected requests to interview for this article, in a February report in the *Washington Post*. "To say

that Louis Farrakhan is anti-Semitic is an unfair characterization of me."

He also said, "I have never had a record of attacking Jews."

"From my point of view that is a farce. His message in the past seven years had included a very strong anti-Semitic message," said Mark Finkelstein, executive director of the Hillel Jewish Center at MSU.

"I can only conclude that he is so deluded by hate that he doesn't know the difference," added the ADL's Ross.

Such arguments leave many black students cold.

"(Farrakhan's critics) say he is very derogatory against Jews and that he causes more problems than good. When he came here, though, he dealt with issues other than race," said Judy Moncrieffe of Northern Illinois University's Black Student Union, which sponsored Farrakhan's January visit to the campus.

Farrakhan's message, a charismatically delivered call for self-reliance, sobriety and family stability in the black community, typically inspires and energizes black listeners.

The excitement generated by the message seems to lead Farrakhan's campus sponsors to discount or dismiss the fears he awakens in Jewish students.

"The Nation of Islam has been around for almost 30 years," Yale's Alston noted. "If they were truly spreaders of hate, blacks would be burning down synagogues and that hasn't happened yet."

As for Jewish students trying to illustrate their discomfort by comparing Farrakhan's judging of people by their faith to the Ku Klux Klan's judging of people by their skin color, Alston said, "That's extremely unfair. The comparison is idiotic because the KKK killed blacks."

"We've had a lot of racial tension," explained NIU's Moncrieffe. "We were having problems and thought that having him down would be good for blacks and others."

Good or not, his appearances have rarely been peaceful. A mix of student groups protest wherever Farrakhan speaks, and often times shouting matches erupt between opposing groups.

The MSU Board of Trustees ordered the administration to withdraw \$5,000 to help pay Farrakhan's \$20,000 speaking fee. At NIU students tried, but failed, to block the student government from partially funding Farrakhan's honorarium.

"His visit was very disheartening. It had (a negative) effect on students and faculty. Every place that Farrakhan goes this happens," MSU's Finkelstein said.



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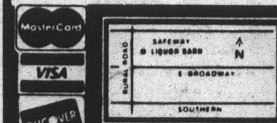
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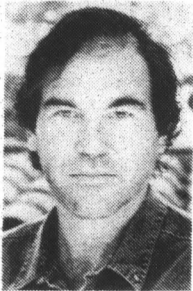
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The Usual Suspects

Film director apologizes for bad police portrayal

Oscar-winning film Director Oliver Stone has apologized for wrongly depicting Syracuse, N.Y. police clubbing college protesters in his movie "Born on the Fourth of July."



Stone

Stone apologized in a letter that was sent to the Syracuse Police Benevolent Association and addressed to all city residents. The film won two Oscars at the Academy Awards on Monday night, including one for Stone for best director.

"I took creative license to make my point, and sometimes sacrificed smaller truths for larger ones," Stone wrote. "There is, I would like to point out, a disclaimer at the end of the film to this effect."

The movie, starring Tom Cruise, is based on the life story of Ron Kovic, and his passage from patriotic soldier to anti-war activist.

Based on a book by Kovic, the movie depicts city police officers beating students during a campus protest at Syracuse University in 1970. City police officials denied that officers used violence to stop college protests.

Singer Estefan recovery indicates no paralysis

Singer Gloria Estefan was up and walking around Tuesday, one week after fracturing two vertebrae when her tour bus was hit by a truck, hospital officials said.



Estefan

"She's doing really well," said Evelyn Torres, spokeswoman for the Orthopedic Hospital for Joint Diseases. "Her spirits are up, and there's no paralysis at all."

The 32-year-old singer will remain in the hospital about five more days, Torres said.

Walking without crutches or a cane, Estefan gave fellow patients dozens of presents she had received from fans.

The star of the Latin-pop band Miami Sound Machine underwent successful surgery Thursday to have her spine stabilized with metal rods.

DeBarge gets jail term for cocaine possession

Thomas DeBarge, a member of the DeBarge family band that scored hits with "Who's Holding Donna Now?" and "Rhythm of the Night," was sentenced to 2½ to 20 years in prison on a drugs' charge in Grand Rapids, Mich.

While acknowledging DeBarge's talents, Kent County Circuit Judge Donald Johnston suggested Monday that "perhaps success came too quickly" for the 32-year-old Grand Rapids native.

DeBarge pleaded guilty in February to possession with intent to deliver cocaine after being arrested by an undercover officer. He asked that his sentence be delayed until he completes a drug-treatment program, but the judge refused because it was DeBarge's second cocaine-related conviction in four years.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

The Miss Indian ASU pageant is part of the tribute week. Pictured left to right are contestants Leslie Vann, Mary Villeagas, Valerie S.Crews, and Ina Beam.

Equality and Equanimity

ASU strives to recognize ethnic women artists

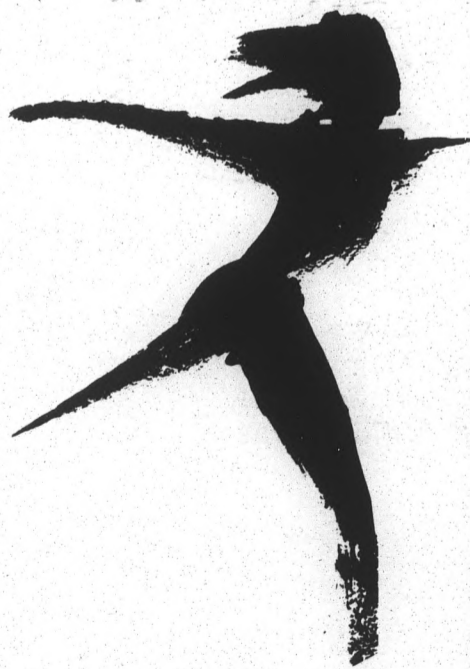
By MEG HALVERSON
State Press

While the cultural contributions of ethnic women have long been denied historically and geographically, ASU has set out to celebrate those artists.

The Cultural Diversity Committee and the University Women's Council have collaborated to produce "Tribute to Ethnic Women Week." The week-long celebration features all facets of art and artistic endeavors including architecture, poetry, dance, photography and painting.

"The program is designed to build a sense of community and to build multi-cultural awareness among ASU students," said Dr. O'Donnell, Associate Dean of Student Life. "These cultural strengths are so important because so often women artists have to face the barrier of not having their work recognized."

The diversity of the artists involved is the result of an effort to involve and interest as many students and community members as possible said O'Donnell. Several evening programs have been scheduled to accommodate those who are unable to attend the day events.



Demetria Martinez, a Chicano poet, read from her works yesterday in Dixie Gammage Courtyard. Much of Martinez's poetry is concerned with the El Salvadoran sanctuary movement.

Martinez was indicted in December of 1987 on charges of aiding and abetting the entry of two Salvadoran women into the United States. Her poem, "Nativity: For Two Salvadoran Women, 1986-1987" was used against her in the trial proceedings.

Martinez's art develops from an interesting source. A reporter for the *National Catholic Reporter* and *Albuquerque Journal*, Martinez often constructs poetry from

her reporting notes. The result is a concise form of poetry charged with conviction and emotion.

Although her poetry deals mostly with the predicament of the ethnic woman, Martinez's work holds parallels for all women. "Women suffer disproportionately from all the malaises on earth," Martinez said. Her fight for the equality of women and the equanimity of spirit is obvious throughout her "Nativity" poem which reads in part:

"In my country we sing of a baby in a manger, finance death squads, how to write of this shame, of the children you chose to save?"

Martinez has deep emotional trenches in El Salvador and her poetry seems painfully autobiographical at times. She speaks of the naivete that American women have after falling in love with El Salvadoran refugees. "They think they can change everything with love. You don't cure war syndrome by loving someone. You cure war syndrome by ending a war," Martinez said.

.....
"In my country we sing of a baby in a manger, finance death squads, how to write of this shame, of the children you chose to save?"
 —Demetria Martinez

Paula Heflin's dance company Footprints performs at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on the Student Services Lawn. Heflin is excited to be a part of the celebration. "I think it's great, it's an opportunity to bring together all different groups.

"It's really neat to network with different artists, so many times in dance especially you're so caught up in what you're doing in the studio that you don't get to see what other artists are doing," she said.

Footprints won the NAACP's Image Award for Fine Arts in 1988 because of Heflin's dedication to the dance community in Phoenix. While performance is a mainstay for her highly professional students, Heflin doesn't stop with the pure aesthetics of dance. She says that dance is one of the most communicative mediums for furthering the ethnic struggle.

"To me dance is high energy, so expressive, and you have such a chance to be creative it can't get boring. It does get tiring but you put a little of yourself in everything you're working on. I hope that people can make the connection between the dancing and the message."

.....
"To me dance is high energy, so expressive, and you have such a chance to be creative it can't get boring. It does get tiring but you put a little of yourself in everything you're working on. I hope that people can make the connection between the dancing and the message."
 —Paula Heflin

Like any mentor, Heflin is interested in training dancers for professional careers but her philosophy doesn't exclude



Demetria Martinez reads from her collection of poetry during the tribute week.
 Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Equality

Continued from page 17.

those children who will never be dancers. "There are so many people who will never dance professionally. If they can walk out of here feeling a sense of accomplishment and

"It's really neat to network with different artists, so many times in dance especially you're so caught up in what you're doing in the studio that you don't get to see what other artists are doing."
—Paula Heflin

feeling good about themselves I know I'm doing my job," Heflin said.

"The goal is to help people appreciate the contributions these women have made to the American Culture," O'Donnell said. "All they have to do is come. It's free."

Yale Bowl cancels McCartney event

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Residents have blocked plans for Paul McCartney to perform at the Yale Bowl, and the mayor says that may mean a \$350,000 loss for the city.

Yale University said it would end negotiations with the former Beatle because Mayor John Daniels had withdrawn his support for the concert.

Daniels said his administration could not back plans for the concert because residents living near the 70,000-seat stadium did not want it used for concerts.

"It is extremely unfortunate because the city stood a good chance of making as much as \$350,000 from the concert at a time when we are being forced to lay off people and cut city services," the mayor said Monday.

Alderman Jonathan Einhorn, who rallied residents in his district to oppose concerts at the Bowl, said "no one is singling out McCartney. As a matter of fact, he's someone of our vintage."

The world tour by the 47-year-old rock 'n' roller began in Norway in September.

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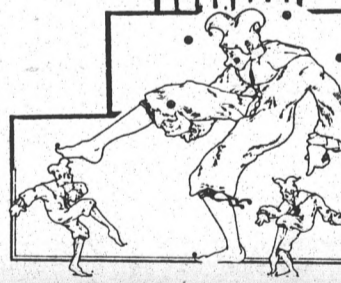
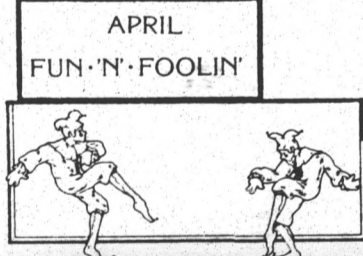
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Fashion designers, Fonda's date draw focus at Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Academy Awards featured the usual sparkles of paparazzi camera flash, the usual eye-popping fashions, and the goggle-eyed reception of Jane Fonda's date with Ted Turner.

Somewhere in the glitter, real emotions seemed to surface.

"Furious, jealous, unhappy and very proud," was how actor Hume Cronyn described his feelings about his wife of 47 years, Jessica Tandy, having the spotlight to herself. Miss Tandy won best actress for "Driving Miss Daisy."

An estimated 4,000 fans watched the stars step out of limousines and onto the carpeted entry to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. About 1,000 reporters jammed rehearsal halls inside the Music Center, waiting for the winners.

Fonda's arrival with Turner, the media magnate, drew as many stares as her low-cut, blue sequined gown. The backstage press corps couldn't wait to ask the workout guru if she and her date were an item.

"What's an item?" responded Fonda, who is divorcing husband Tom Hayden, the California assemblyman and former antiwar activist. She finally relented and said, "He's a friend and he's out there waiting for me to get back. He's funny, he has a sense of humor."

Best actor Daniel Day-Lewis and best supporting actress winner Brenda Fricker, both from "My Left Foot," said they were ready to celebrate.

"My reaction is shock and disbelief. I'm going partying," said Fricker. "I think I'm the first Irish actress to win one. I'm a bit of history, and that makes me feel pretty good."

"This has the makings of one hell of a weekend in Dublin," said Day-Lewis. He added that he was genuinely stunned by his win over favorites Tom Cruise and Morgan Freeman.

"I suppose it's the sort of reaction you have when you're involved in a major road accident," he said, looking at his Oscar. "I think I'm going to spend a few moments looking

at it. It's so unimaginable."

Several reporters focused on Oscar fashion, asking each winner who came backstage who designed their outfit.

A shy Steve Martin was asked who designed his tux. Surprised, he fiddled with his lapel, looked down and said, "Georgio Armani." He left the room shaking his head.

Presenter Elizabeth McGovern seemed surprised when asked about her red Fred Hayman gown.

"I borrowed it from the company that did the Academy Awards. It fit me just fine so here I am," she said.

Winner Denzel Washington was one of the few winners to go over the academy's 45-second time limit for acceptance speeches.

"You guys timed it, huh?" he said to reporters backstage. "I didn't notice it. I didn't see the red light. I guess they gave me a break," he said.

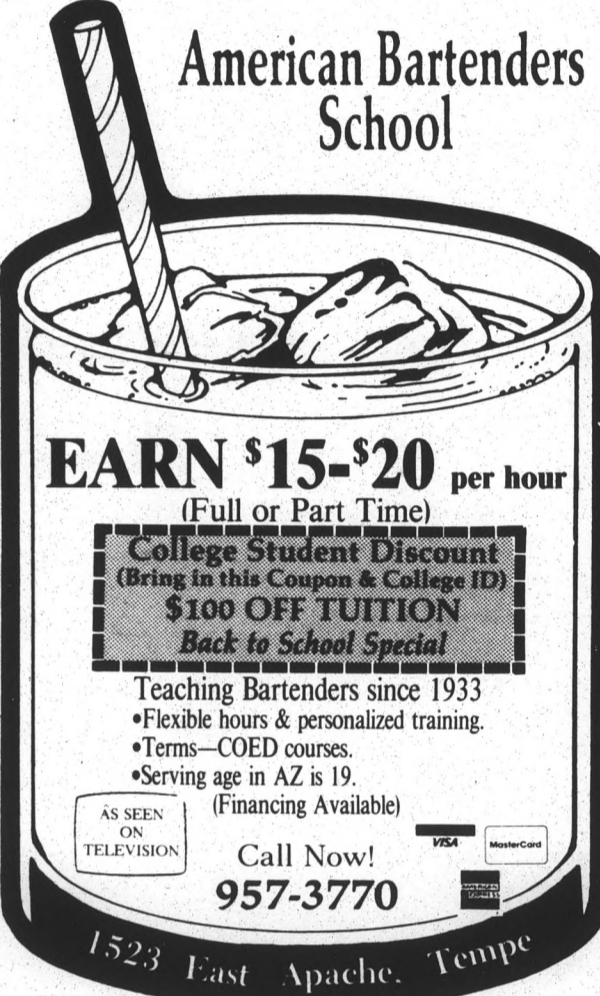


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- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism 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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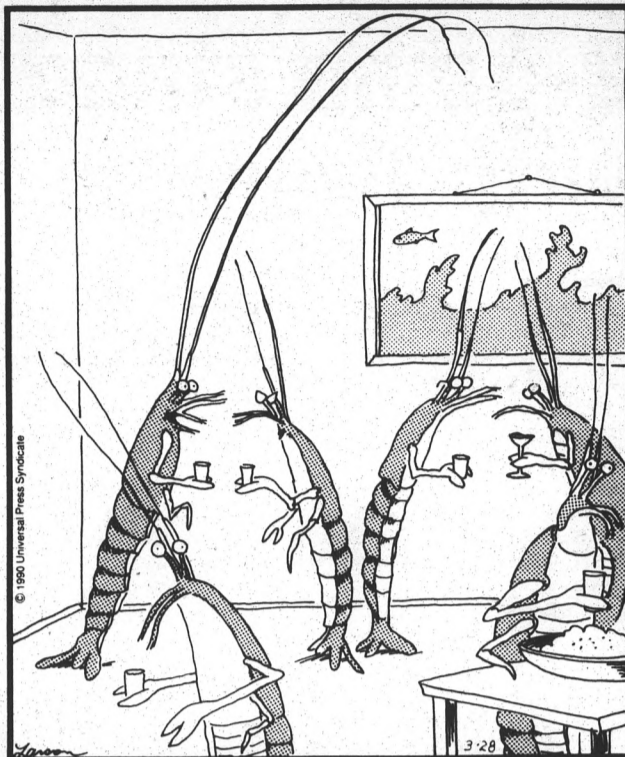
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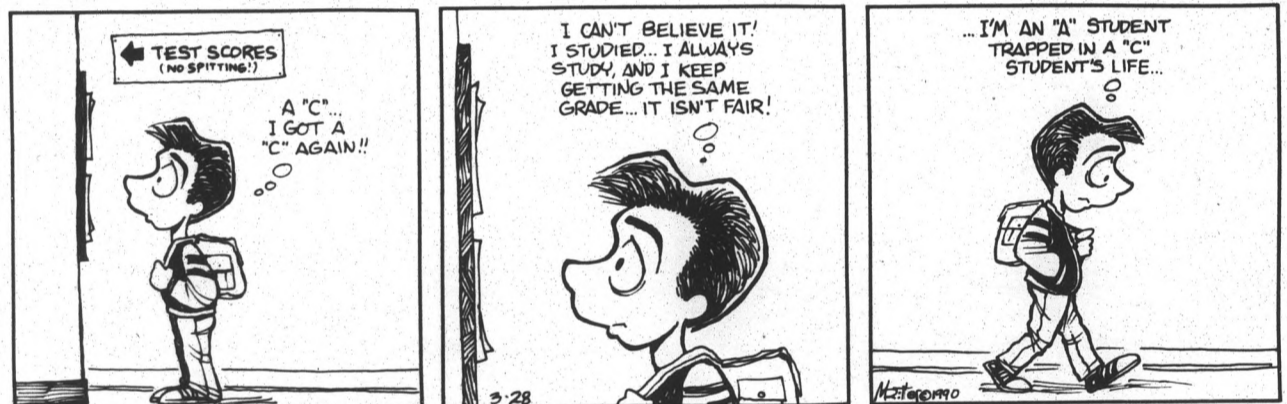
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Weird Wire

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Two youngsters found out that when People's Bank says, "If you think it's important, we do, too," it means it — even when it comes to lollipops.

Jessica, 5, and Shannon Fuhr, 3, of Simsbury decided to take the bank up on its advertising slogan after tellers stopped handing out free lollipops in January. The bank eliminated the \$12,000 spent on the lollipops each year as part of bankwide cost reductions.

The sisters, with the help of their father, Alan, wrote a letter March 7, telling bank President David Carson the lollipops were important from their perspective. Carson asked employees "to do something about this," said spokeswoman Jane Sharpe.

Last week, bank officials found \$5,000 in various department budgets, enough to bring the treats back to People's 74 branches in Connecticut, beginning Tuesday.

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ASU opens up 2-game stand with Broncos

By SETH SULKKA
State Press

After spending spring break in the surf and sun of Hawaii, the ASU baseball team will have to settle for the palm trees of Packard Stadium as it opens a two-game, non-conference series with Cal Poly Pomona tonight at 7.

The series, which will conclude with a 2:30 p.m. game on Thursday, marks the Sun Devils' return to Packard since they swept UofA two weeks ago.

ASU (26-9 overall, 8-5 Pac-10 Southern Division), which moved up to the fourth spot in Baseball America's rankings, is in the midst of a 10-game winning streak and has swept its last three series (California, UofA and Hawaii).

After struggling earlier this season, the Sun Devils have been able to climb to third place in the Six-Pac, trailing USC by one-half game and Stanford by just one.

The streak began when Head Coach Jim Brock made massive defensive changes and put the team through a very intense week of practice.

"I hope that we've got the answer now," Brock said of his new defensive alignment. "Now it is just a matter of working hard and trying to improve at their particular positions."

One position that ASU has not needed much work on in the past two weeks has been its pitching. The staff has allowed just nine earned runs over the last eight games for a 1.13 ERA.

Leading the way are left handers Sean Rees and Todd Douma. Rees (7-0, 2.32 ERA) and Douma (9-1, 2.82) have been able to provide the Sun Devils with the luxury of knowing they will get a solid performance each time out.

Rees, who has been named the Six-Pac Pitcher of the Week for the third consecutive time, has pitched three straight complete games for victories. During that 27-inning stretch, Rees has allowed just 10 hits, two earned runs, five walks



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU second baseman Anthony Manahan, shown diving back to first base, is the Six-Pac's leader in hits, doubles and RBI. Manahan will lead the Sun Devils into tonight's game against Cal Poly-Pomona at Packard Stadium.

while striking out 43 and compiling a 0.67 ERA.

Brock said that he has been very pleased with Rees' performances and has not seen a pitcher control the game as much since the mid-1970s.

"I've had guys pitch several good ball games in a row," Brock said. "But the way Rees pitches with power and all the strikeouts, I have to go back to the Floyd Bannister era since a pitcher has dominated with that kind of power."

However, Rees and Douma are not expected to get the call again until this weekend's series with fifth-ranked Florida State. Brock said that junior Rusty Silcox is expected to start tonight with sophomore Kip Vaughn (4-3, 3.40) scheduled to pitch in Thursday's game.

Silcox (0-2), who missed the first part of the season while his eligibility was being cleared, is coming off a four-inning performance against Hawaii in which he did not allow a hit or

a run while picking up his second save.

For the Broncos (9-20), it has been an up-and-down season. According to Head Coach John Scolinos, his team has been impressive at times this season while "terrible" at other times.

"When it's not the offense, it's the pitching, and when it's not the pitching, it's just something (going wrong)," Scolinos said. "We just can't put it together. We lack consistency and that is not the sign of a good ball club."

Although the team has lacked consistency, seniors Dan Andrews and Erik Daniels have been steady with the bats, hitting .371 and .317 respectively.

Scolinos said that left hander Erick Gomez (2-5, 5.25) will pitch tonight with right hander Bob Bishop (0-0, 6.26) taking the mound on Thursday.

ASU softball wins tourney, hosts UofA

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

While most students came back from spring break with a tan, the ASU softball team came back with the winner's trophy from the Bud Light National Invitational Softball Tournament in San Jose, Calif.

And just like a good tan, the trophy is proof that ASU has changed its look over break.

This "new and improved" look could not come at a better time. The Sun Devils will host rival UofA tonight at 6 at the Sun Devil Club Softball Stadium. It will be a key matchup for the Sun Devils with the Wildcats (28-7 overall, 2-0 Pac-10) currently ranked third in the nation.

Even so, UofA Head Coach Mike Candrea is well aware of ASU's recent improvements and expressed concern about the Sun Devil attitude.

"We played them in the Los Cruces tournament early in March, but right now they're a totally different ball club," Candrea said.

UofA won that first matchup, 6-1, but Candrea admitted that he did not think the Sun Devils (27-19, 1-3) were at their best.

"They looked a little worn out when we played them," he said. "Now they're coming off that big tournament win and I'm sure they've improved immensely since our last meeting. I expect a tough matchup."

The Sun Devils probably will not worry about that early loss to UofA, especially since they avenged several early losses on their way to last weekend's crown.

Just before the tournament, the Sun Devils dropped two close Pac-10 games against No. 8 California, losing both 1-0. Then, ASU lost two of its three preliminary games while trying to gain a high seed for the tournament.

"We were seeded from those first three games," Wells said, "so we came out last in our pool."

From that point, however, the Sun Devils began to make up lost ground. They won three consecutive games in the single-elimination tournament, beating San Jose State, 4-0, Creighton, 3-2, and Massachusetts, 2-1.

The Sun Devils also saved their best for last. In the final game, ASU avenged its earlier Pac-10 losses by defeating Cal, 3-2, to win the tournament.

"I think we had recovered from that (the two early losses)," Wells said, "but the important thing was that we knew that we could play with Cal. We weren't as intimidated."

Wells credited the outstanding play of Melinda Cook and Ann Rowan. Cook (0.86 ERA) was named as the tournament's Most Valuable Player overall, and Rowan was

named the Most Valuable Defensive Player.

"In this trip, it was Melinda Cook who rose to the occasion," Wells said. "Melinda pitched three wins, including the win in the final game, and batted third for us as well. She really decided she was going to play."

The MVP award was proof enough for Wells, who said that Cook earned her new spot as the team's third batter.

"I kind of got sidetracked early in the season," Wells said. "Cook started off down at the bottom of the batting order, and sometimes I didn't have her in at all."

"But she's come along so well since then. She's got good power, she hits the ball hard. I don't think she's anywhere close to her potential — at any position."

Third baseman Stephanie May and second baseman Liz Phillips won awards as well. Both were named to the All-Tournament team. Wells added that May was one of the team's outstanding hitters, batting over .400 for the tourney.

Wells said that she was extremely pleased with the team's determination throughout the tournament, and added that the UofA game should be an excellent chance to prove that the team has changed since their last matchup.

"We have made some strides since then," Wells said, "It will be interesting to see how we match up with them now."



Cook

Tennis team takes court with Wildcats today at Whiteman

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

ASU womens tennis Head Coach Sheila McInerney said she is expecting more than your average arch-rival dogfight against 10th-ranked UofA in today's 1:30 p.m. match at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

She said the Wildcats will not only be pumped up to win because of the rivalry between the schools, but also because last year they could not defeat ASU in any of the three matches played.

Each time, the Sun Devils edged UofA, 5-4, and in two of the matches the Wildcats led 4-2 after singles, but lost every doubles match.

"It is sort of a motivating factor for them," McInerney said. "We were kind of lucky to pull out some of the matches we did and they are going to come in to rectify that."

After being shamed by ASU in doubles last year, McInerney said the Wildcats have spent much time this season improving in that area. Earlier in the season, they upset Oklahoma State by sweeping all of the doubles matches, while their No. 1 doubles team of Betsy Sommerville and Banni Redhair is ranked 12th in the nation.

"One of the major things they worked on was doubles and they have been doing well," McInerney said. "They are going to be strong all the way down the line."

McInerney said the Sun Devils feel confident about today's competition because of the familiarity they have with UofA's players.

"We are in a fairly equal situation when it comes down to (the lineup)," she said. "We know their kids and they know our kids."

Even though the Sun Devils are familiar with UofA's style

of play, McInerney said she is not betting on whether or not the Wildcats will strategically alter their lineup.

"We know their tendencies on a couple of kids, but that could backfire," she said. "Our attitude is to try to prepare our kids to play their best tennis and just get them feeling good about themselves."

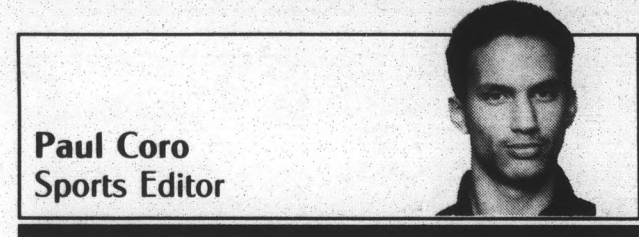
After playing many away matches against highly ranked teams, McInerney said the seventh-ranked Sun Devils are excited to take on a team at home that is ranked below them.

"You just get more pumped up for a match like this," she said. "A close rivalry gets the adrenaline flowing more."

However, the fact that UofA is ranked lower than ASU does not mean it does not have the chance of winning, McInerney said.

"It is hard to predict what is going to happen," she said. "It is just going to boil down to who plays well."

Basketball bounces by some, season nears end



Paul Coro
Sports Editor

Speculation and deliberation follow while we wonder if the new \$250,000 Packard Stadium scoreboard will be installed before Mike Kelly's number and Jim Brock are retired:

ASU basketball's finale of the season, an 86-71 return to reality by the hand of Long Beach State in the NIT opening round, was a fitting end to a season that was anything but tailor made. The Sun Devils' admirable play in the Pac-10 Tournament was above their heads and they returned to Earth with a loud thump as they had on their other unexpected winning binges.

Regardless, the season served its purpose and then some. It put ASU hoops back on the map (albeit, one of those tiny dots half the size of Tucson) and sparked fan support never seen before at ASU for such an average basketball team. Enough kudos has been given to Wild Bill Frieder. The players' efforts carried the team where talent couldn't have.

Just because the playing stops doesn't mean the ASU coaching staff does. While the possibility of landing California prep phenom Ed O'Bannon appears to be strong, the Sun Devils are still hitting the road. Maurice Alexander,

a big guard who has lit it up Texas junior colleges for the past two seasons, paid a visit to ASU Tuesday.

Also on the hit list are 6-foot-8 Ken Roberts, a Bingham, Utah prep and brother of Milwaukee Bucks Fred Roberts, and 6-foot-3 Khalid Reeves, who attended Christ the King in Queens, N.Y., as did the Sun Devils' signed recruit Jerome Faulkner before finishing at a prep school.

UofA cruises through the Pac-10 Tournament and gets a questionable No. 2 seed in the NCAAs. After a 79-67 opening round win against South Florida, the Cats were rolled by Alabama, 77-55. They must have expended all their energy in knocking off centennial powerhouse USF (&Gee, we were close). Prime example, Brian Williams: 28 points vs. USF, nada vs. Bama.

Add the fact that Pac-10 fourth-place team UCLA made it farther than the other three conference schools and maybe the Pac-10 is finally getting some parity. Although, that may not be good when the top teams must lose early to achieve that.

Remember when Purdue Head Coach Gene Keady appeared to be the frontrunner for the ASU job that Steve Patterson graciously relinquished. Whew! Let the Boilermaker boss boil over and embarrass Purdue with a yelling cry after losing to Texas in the NCAAs, "Three charges they didn't call, they's what beat us. You don't cheat, you run a program right, you graduate your kids . . . What's the difference. It's all bull." I'd rather hear that Pullman is a dump.

Player of the Year. Is there one? Oregon State's Gary Payton wins it if you don't count from the end of the regular season on. LaSalle's Lionel Simmons' career and season stats were staggering despite the second-rate competition, but where was he when Clemson stormed back from 19 — scoreless for 11 minutes. Don't even say Syracuse's Derrick Coleman. The only player to keep it going has been the occasionally erratic Dennis Scott, who poured in 40 against Minnesota to get his team to the Final Four. But then again, he has Kenny Anderson to pass it to him and Brian Oliver to support him. Let's go with Mike Redhair.

After unbelievable, unforgettable, buzzer-beating, heart-racing basketball, the NCAAs has come down to the Final Four. UNLV, although lackluster early in the tournament, broke out of its shell and outmanned Loyola-Marymount Sunday, showing that when they're running on all cylinders, not Duke, Arkansas or Georgia Tech will be able to stop them.

Bear in mind though that the highest seed the Rebels have beaten in the tournament is 11th-seeded LMU, who rode on emotion and style to the quarterfinals. The Yellow Jackets' "Lethal Weapon 3" has the best shot at Vegas, but they can't get away with a dismal shooting performance like they did against LSU and are not as deep as the Rebels.

Duke can count its lucky stars that Phil Henderson didn't live up to his word and transfer to Illinois prior to the season. Although Bobby Hurley is overrated, the Blue Devils should beat an Arkansas team that has gained some overdue respect for Coach Nolan Richardson.

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Suns fall in Milwaukee

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Ricky Pierce scored 20 of his 30 points in the second half and Jay Humphries added 26 as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated Phoenix 133-127, stopping the Suns from clinching a Western Conference playoff berth Tuesday night.

Trailing 129-122, the Suns pulled to four on Kevin Johnson's three-point play with 1:09 remaining. But Humphries' fall-away jumper from the corner put the Bucks up 131-125 and the Suns never got closer.

Kevin Johnson had a career-high 44 points for the Suns. Eddie Johnson had 29 and recent acquisition Mike McGee added 25 for Phoenix.

Brad Lohaus had 23 points, tying his season high for the Bucks, who won for the fifth time in their last 14 games.

Leading 94-91, the Bucks opened the fourth quarter with a 12-3 run and led 106-94 on Pierce's three-point play. Lohaus had five points in the run.

The Bucks led by 14 points three times, the last at 114-100 on Alvin Robertson's basket with 6:53 to play.

Kevin Johnson's two free throws pulled the Suns to 120-115 with 4:04 left, but five points from Humphries and a basket by Pierce gave the Bucks a 127-115 cushion with 2:34 to play.

Behind 75-66 four minutes into the third quarter, the Bucks scored 12 straight points, eight by Humphries, and led 78-75 with 5:32 left in the quarter.

The Suns tied the score three times in the closing minutes of the third period, led by two on a Kevin Johnson basket before

Lohaus made a 3-point shot to give the Bucks a 88-87 lead with 1:33 left. Pierce followed 39 seconds later with a basket and Milwaukee led 85-83 with 51 seconds left in the period.

Trailing 34-28 after one, Phoenix outscored the Bucks 34-24 in the second quarter and led 62-58 at the half. McGee, signed by the Suns Monday to replace the injured Jeff Hornacek, scored 15 second-quarter points and Eddie Johnson added 10.

The Bucks shot 64.7 percent and had six players in double figures.

"That was the smartest game our players have played this year," said Bucks Coach Del Harris. "We went to the spots where we had things working for us. We had good ball movement and involved everybody."

The Bucks entered the game shooting at a 42.6 percent clip in their last four games, three of which were losses.

"It was the highest shooting percentage (64.7 percent) we've had from the field," Harris said.

Milwaukee's Paul Pressey scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter, including six straight points over a 90-second stretch.

"By putting Pressey down low against smaller people, we were able to spread their defense," Harris said.

Harris said it was a big win for Pressey, whose mother is in the hospital recovering from a heart attack.

"The Bucks deserve credit for their perseverance and hanging tough," Johnson said. "Our injuries will be a blessing for us because other guys are going to get some playing time."



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Swimmers finish season at NCAAs

Men finish 16th

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

With the ASU mens swimming team fielding nearly the same squad as a year ago, a 16th-place finish at the 1990 NCAA Championship is not so hard for Sun Devil Coach Ron Johnson to swallow.

"Last season we had basically the same squad and finished 27th," Johnson said. "We did about as well as we could with the personnel we had."

In addition to its 11-place improvement from a year ago, five ASU swimmers earned All-America honors, none of which were more impressive than senior Paul Howe, who scored in the 500-meter freestyle and the 300- and 800-meter freestyle relays.

"Paul was one of the few swimmers in the nation that scored in three events," Johnson said. "He was definitely the individual star of the meet for us."

Sophomore Keith Dennison also performed well individually for the Sun Devils' scoring in the 100-meter butterfly with a 48:22 time.

"Keith was the youngest finalist in the 100 fly," Johnson said. "For him to make the top eight was a very big step for him."

Freshman Emmanuel Nascimento proved to be a pleasant surprise for ASU as he emerged as the second fastest sprinter at the national championship.

"Nascimento came out of the blue and recorded a time of 44:32 in the leadoff leg of the 800 freestyle relay," Johnson said. "He has really shown that he has superstar potential."

In addition to their individual accolades, Howe and Nascimento joined sophomore Richard Tapper and junior Eric Wilhelm in recording an All-America and school record time of 6:28.50 in the 300-meter relay.

Even with their success in the 300- and 800-meter freestyle relays, Johnson feels that the Sun Devils could have performed better in the other three relay events.

"Our only real disappointment was that a couple of our relays were disqualified," Johnson said. "If everything went right, we could have finished as high as 13th."

"I have big hopes for us next year. If we continue to make normal progress and are able to get two or three superstars, we will be a contending team."

Women place 9th

When the ASU womens swimming and diving team entered the 1990 NCAA Championships March 15-17 in Austin, Texas, womens swimming Coach Tim Hill felt ASU had the talent to finish anywhere from eighth to 12th, depending on the performance of the relays.

The Sun Devils excelled in the relays and placed ninth overall, marking the fourth consecutive year ASU has placed in the top-10.

"Our goal was to finish in the top-10, and considering all the injuries we have had over the course of the season we swam very well," ASU assistant swimming Coach Brian Hoffer said. "We had a lot of lifetime bests."

Leading the Sun Devil attack was sophomore Therese Lundin, who recorded a lifetime best in the 100-meter butterfly (54.8).

"Breaking the 55 second barrier is a great accomplishment for Therese," Hoffer said. "This mark sets a great swimmer apart from a good swimmer."

Teaming up with Lundin was sophomore Heidi Hendricks, who placed ninth in the 50-meter freestyle, marking her first time she has scored in a national meet.

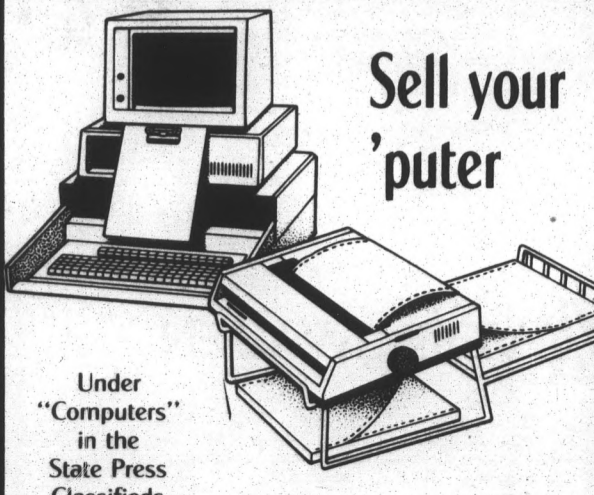
Freshman Betsi Hugh also recorded a lifetime best in the 400-meter intermediate (4:19), in her first ever national championship.

But the real strength for Sun Devils proved to be in the freestyle relays, as ASU finaled in the 200-, 400-, freestyle relays and placed ninth in 800-freestyle relay.

"Our relays really carried us," Hoffer said. "If we would not have been disqualified in the 400-meter medley we would have finished at least eighth."

In the diving competition sophomore Janae Laughtenschlager was the lone qualifier for the Sun Devils, placing eighth in the 3-meter dive, earning All-America honors.

— LARRY NEWELL



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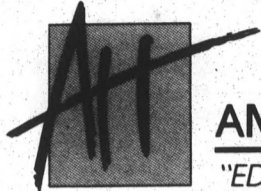
"Most of us have jobs that are too small for our spirit."

—Nora Watson

Is your major selling your spirit short? Are you looking for an exciting career where you can make a difference? Look in to American Humanics at ASU. An educational major for careers in the not-for-profit youth and human service sector. You can do well by doing good.

For more information contact Robert Ashcraft at 965-7291.

Ad funded in part by ASASU



AMERICAN HUMANICS, INC.

"EDUCATION FOR CAREERS WITH HUMAN SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS"

ASASU
Lecture
Series

A TRIBUTE TO ETHNIC WOMEN
pioneers and poets leading the way

COMING INTO PASSION

"Song For A Sansei"

An Original One-Woman
Show Written & Performed by

JUDE NARITA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28TH

7:30 - 9:30p.m.

NEEB HALL



Dont' miss this critically acclaimed and award-winning performance in a free showing co-sponsored by

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION &
MULTI-CULTURAL AWARENESS BOARD

Classifieds

State Press

Classified Advertising
 Matthews Center
 South Basement
 965-6731

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less:
 \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
 \$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
 \$2.50 per day for 10+ days
 15+ each additional word
 The first 2 words are capitalized.
 No bold face or centering.
Personals are only \$1.40!

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

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. Monday-Friday. 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. Monday-Friday.

By Mail:

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

By Phone:

965-6731
 Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).

Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10 a.m.).

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.

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

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



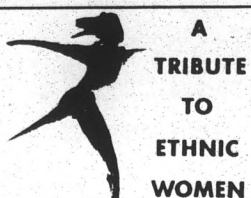
(I'm just doing this for your mother, it's not like I want to see you or anything.)



State Press
 Classified Advertising

We work to help you find work.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



A
 TRIBUTE
 TO
 ETHNIC
 WOMEN

pioneers and poets leading the way
**MARCH 26-30
 TODAY**

Wednesday, March 28
 11 a.m.-Noon
 "Nosotras Trabajamos
 La Costura: We work in the
 garment industry"

Mohave, MU
 featuring:
 Dr. Rita Benmayor,
 oral historian of Puerto
 Rican women in New
 York

Co-sponsors:
 Sociology Department
 Multi-Cultural
 Awareness Board



7:30-9 p.m.
 Featured Performance
 "Coming into Passion:
 Song for Saneli"

Neel Hall
 featuring:
 Jude Narita in a solo
 performance portraying
 Asian women

Co-sponsors:
 ASASU Lecture Series
 Asian American Student
 Association
 Multi-Cultural
 Awareness Board

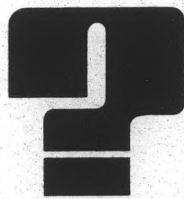
EVERYDAY

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

Questions



about the
**STATE
 PRESS**
 ??

CALL
965-7572
 8am-5pm DAILY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AAA GPH-11, with Dorn, I need class notes from 2/19 to 3/26, pay \$20. Call Patrick, 838-2368, leave message.

ASU ATHLETISTS! Come out of the closet and stand up for your rights. Call 820-0320.

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

GET BETTER grades, with no extra work! Great books reveal proven methods. Free information. Starlight Books, P.O. Box 9027, Winter Haven, Florida 33883-9027.

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.

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.

WHO'S GOT the best breast in town? B.G. Einstein's, of course. The very best grilled chicken breast sandwich! Try it with a dab of honey mustard...you'll love it! B.G. Einstein's Bar and Grill opens for lunch at 11. Upstairs, corner of 6th and College.

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 sell, \$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.

HONDA'S, NEW and used. ASU student and staff/faculty discount. For more information, call 274-3800, ask for Henry or Jason Browne.

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.

FURNITURE

WANTED: MY single chair seeks arrangement with sofa-bed. Must be perfect condition, solid color. 969-5127.

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-- Four together--fantastic location. Best offer. 967-5665, between 8am-9pm.

MCCARTNEY, TWO tickets: Section 210, row 32; \$60 each. Leave message at 831-1283.

CONCERT TICKETS

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

MCCARTNEY TICKETS, great seats, first level of north end-zone, section 25, row 32. \$50. 829-3759.

PAUL MCCARTNEY tickets, good seats. Cheap price. Call Vinnie at 926-8454.

PAUL MCCARTNEY: 2 tickets, north-west corner, upper level. Make offer, 968-9389.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLEAR POWER sound, no blow ESS 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.

HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

ASU's
 National
 Literary
 Magazine

Issue 5
 On Sale Now \$5

Student Publications
 Matthews Center
 965-1243

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

APARTMENTS

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

FACT STAFF Graduate. Shopping 1 block away. Newly renovated. Best value in town. 894-6468.

APARTMENTS

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

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

2 BEDROOM, \$65 per week, air conditioning, 5th and Hardy. 2 bedroom, \$59 per week, evap cooling, Apache and McClintock. 966-5596.

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.

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

RANCHO LAS PALMAS

Best deal around--
 Walk to ASU! Move in for first month's rent. No deposits/no fees! One month free with 12 month lease.
 One Bedroom/\$355 month
 Two Bedroom/2 Bath \$515 month
 Call now!

1249 E. Spence
 829-9607

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

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

IDEAL FOR ROOMMATES

Perfect 2-bedroom floor plan for ASU students.

Newly redecorated apts., split bedrooms for privacy, pools, lighted tennis court, and much more!!

Eastridge Apartments
 1522 E. Southern Ave.
 839-9947
 (Present this ad for additional \$25 savings)

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

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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.

KILLER 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Pool, spa, tennis and volleyball. Walk to school. 13th and Hardy. Available 15. First month only \$400. \$800 a month. Call 213-476-3012, Monday-Friday, 10am to 6pm.

HOMES FOR RENT

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

RENTAL SHARING

2 FEMALE roommates needed, one immediately, one May 1. Clean, responsible, like to have fun. Own room in townhouse near campus. 966-7699.

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).

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.

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.

MALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-9281.

RENTAL SHARING

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.

NON-SMOKING MALE needed for own room in huge house. \$250/month plus 1/5 utilities. Tim, 966-3431.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKER female roommate wanted. Luxury condo. Own master bedroom and bathroom. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Pinah, 731-9633, 926-0749 day.

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.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES
 \$45.00
 Rent Includes:
 Receptionist
 Answering Services
 Utilities
 Use of Conference Room
 Secretary Service Available
 998-1010
 Open Weekends
 2121 South Mill Ave.
 Tempe, Arizona 85282
 (Mill one block south of Broadway)
 Phx (new loc.)
 3625 N. 16th St.
 (2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside,
 Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

RENTAL SHARING

SCOTTSDALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pool, \$230/month, 1/2 utilities. Call 941-0834.

SINGLE WHITE male student from New Mexico with 2 kids, 8 and 7, wants to share housing expenses with single female or single female parent. House has pool, laundry and computer available. 970-0021, Terry.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEURS, BUILD great income marketing product used by everyone. Excellent for organizations. (415)256-6212, 24 hours.

HELP WANTED

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.

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.

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.

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

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.

CUSTOMER SERVICE STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

Days, evenings, &/or weekends. 20+ hours per week. Dependable workers with pleasant phone voices needed.
 • Numerous Positions
 • Paid Training
 • Competitive Salary
 • Prestigious Company
 Call 381-3830 for an appt.

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.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Part-time, near Paradise Valley Mall. Experience and own transportation necessary. 992-2846.

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.

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

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.

HELP WANTED

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

DISCOVER CARD: Are you seeking a challenging career in a fast-paced office environment? Do you need a predictable schedule, either full- or part-time? If a competitive salary and paid training motivates you, visit the Discover Card Services table at the ASU Summer Job Fair now! Typing of 20wpm and strong interpersonal skills may qualify you for an exciting credit position! Discover Card Services, Los Arcos Mall, Sears Building, 1313 North Scottsdale Road, or call 481-2460 for more information.

EARN EXCEPTIONAL income. Business Development Consultant seeking part-time collegiate associate. Call Jim, 4-7pm, Monday-Friday, 602-536-7241.

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.

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.

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. \$6 per hour. Kathy or Debbie, 894-2355.

★ FREE HAIRCUTS ★
 Models needed for creative "hands-on" training at Adam Pink Salon's advance workshop.
 Tuesday night at 6 p.m.
 Must call for an appointment.
 491-2660

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 Rayejean Tehan, between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday, 966-6236.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!
Summer Job Fair '90
TODAY 9-2 p.m.
Gady Mall
SEE YOU THERE!

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

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

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.

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

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.

city of scottsdale recreation division
WANTED:



YOUTH SPORTS

boys and girls track coaches meet officials (measurers & scorers)

\$6 - \$8 per hour

For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #2402-J
 Applications will be accepted until Friday, April 9.
 994-2482

PART-TIME COLLECTORS

Seeking self-assured individuals with excellent communication skills & ability to effectively deal with customers. Collection experience is not mandatory as we will train motivated candidates.

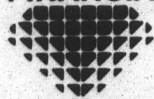
Positions pay \$7 per hour and offer a competitive benefits package through

ZALE CORPORATION

The world's largest jewelry retailer. If you're energetic & can work in a fast-paced environment, we invite you to find out more about these opportunities.

Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 4 PM

JEWELERS FINANCIAL SERVICES



1221 N. College Ave.
 (College/Curry)
 Tempe, AZ 85282
 829-5800

Equal Opportunity Employer

This Spring Earn up to \$10 PER HOUR

WORKING NIGHT OR DAY

The Choice is Yours!
 Part-time positions available IMMEDIATELY

Telecommunications Marketing, Inc. is looking for articulate, motivated individuals to market products and services for FORTUNE 500 companies. You will provide information about new products and services.

- No Cold Calling
- Career Opportunities
- Friendly Management
- Flexible Hours

Contact Tom Stevens for Interview
 967-0066

HELP WANTED

NANNY POSITION for summer to care for two children. Must be energetic and enjoy children. Own transportation. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8-5. Call 952-2369 after 6pm for interview.

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

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.

PART-TIME LEASING agent. Commons on Apache. \$4.50 plus commissions. Afternoons, Monday-Friday. Call 829-6961.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER. Apply in person: Tony's-New Yorker, 107 E. Broadway.

PART-TIME, MONDAY, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 6-8 hours each day. Nursery sales and labor. Call 9963-1061. Arizona Cactus Sales, 1619 South Arizona Ave., Chandler.

PRESCHOOL STAFF, new Chandler location. Also, at Mesa location, Friday mornings, 7:30-12:30, must be over 21. Contact Jean, 926-3464.

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

HELP WANTED

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

SHIPPING AND packing person for jewelry and clothing manufacturers. Part-time, flexible hours. \$4/hour. 491-0150.

SPOKE SHOP in Tempe is looking for assistant manager. Must have good knowledge of bicycles and be aggressive sales person. Call Chris at 921-3466 or 894-8452.

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

STUDENT JOBS. Great starting pay. Openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 10am to 3pm, 838-2633.

STUDENTS WANTED to hand out samples of lecture notes in front of auditoriums on campus. We schedule you to work in between your classes. \$3.00 for 15 minutes work. Apply in person at the ASU Bookstore service counter or 965-4169 for information.

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.

HELP WANTED

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

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.

WANTED: PERSON, 19 years or older, to operate beverage cart on golf course. Monday and Tuesday, 2pm-on. Apply in person: Pete's 19th Tee, Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1/2 mile north of Mill Ave. Bridge.

WANTED: SITTER for 9-month-old boy, Tuesday nights. Need own transportation. Call 277-5714.

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

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association. Weekend of March 30, Mesa. 963-9415

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: SET of keys. Lost on "A" Mountain Saturday, March 24. Has house key, Saab car key. Please call 894-6118.

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

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

AAAAA TAMI Willingham for ASASU President. Results not rhetoric. Vote April 3 and April 4.

AEPI MATT Katz: Rumor has it there's a birthday party for you at Chewy's tonight. Happy 21st. I'll see you there. Love, Mel.

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

CHERIE VERHINES: Past experience, future success. Campus Affairs Vice President. Vote April 3 and 4.

CHRISTIAN, THE past six months have been wonderful. California beaches; Laughlin; Havasu; Vegas with Howie Mandel; pitchers mounds; toes; cuddling, oatmeal, backrubs, sunsets, pen for smiling and many laughs. Thanks for everything. Love, Kerry.

CHUY'S TONIGHT. Greek Week 1990 Opening Ceremonies welcomes Otis Day and the Nights from "Animal House."

C'MON, YOU make me want to shout... Put your hands up and shout... C'mon now. Hayden Square and Chuy's tonight.

DEKE LAWN and Tennis Club. Best tour yet! There was a tie so MUP couldn't be awarded. Bro stay out of the bushes. Dig in for the rest of the season and take the hoops off!

DELT BLONDIE— Good luck with Exams from Hell week! I just called to say I love you. Bean.

GAMMA PHI Betas, welcome to ASU! We're looking forward to getting to know you. Let's grub some pizza tonight. Luv, ADPI.

GREEK STEERING Committee: Greek Week is here — Can you believe it? You have done a fantastic job. Rumor has it... the week will be the best ever. Love, Deb (Mom) and Scott (Dad).

PERSONALS

GREEK STEERING Committee— Rumor has it this will be the best Greek Week ever. Good luck GSC 1990 from Panhellenic Council.

GREEK WEEK 1990 Opening Ceremonies (rumor has it), tonight at Chuy's/Hayden Square. Be early for Otis Day and the Nights in the courtyard and Azz Izz in Chuy's. Be there before 8pm. This is huge.

HEY GIRLS! I have discovered that the man with the tan is available!

IF YOU'RE Greek, you're partying tonight at Hayden Square and Chuy's with Otis Day and the Nights, and Azz Izz.

INTERESTED in joining a fraternity? Sigma Alpha Mu is holding a reorganizational meeting tonight at 9:30 on the second floor of the SRC. No pledging. For more info, call Adam- 844-9746 or Steve- 827-8675.

JUST A little bit louder now. Just a little bit louder now. Otis will rock tonight. See you at Chuy's and Hayden Square.

KAPPA TRACEY Hawkins— No more phone calls! Greek Week is here. Thank you for being an awesome secretary for Greek Events Committee. Love, Missy.

KATHETA TAMI Willingham for ASASU President. Results not rhetoric! Vote April 3 and April 4.

KELLIE JENSEN: from Rocky Point: Saturday night, the 10th was a blast! Made a mistake by not making an effort to keep in touch. Would love to meet you again. Call me, 731-9042. Steve C.

LONG BLONDE guy, COM100, TTh 10:40; Microeconomics, Wednesday night. I'm sick of staring across the room. Sit near me!

MATT: HAPPY Birthday. Love, Kelly.

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.

PAST EXPERIENCE, future success. Cherie Verhines, Campus Affairs Vice President. Vote April 3 and 4.

RESULTS NOT Rhetoric. Tami Willingham for ASASU President. Results not Rhetoric! Vote 4/3 and 4/4.

SIGMA ALPHA Mu is having a reorganizational meeting tonight at 9:30 on the 2nd floor of the Student Rec Center. Anyone interested in joining a fraternity is encouraged to attend.

SIGMA NU Bobby K — Good luck with Rock Week. I love you and will be thinking of you. Best wishes, Trish.

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

THETA BOB: Hang in there, the week will be over before you know it! Just remember F.S.F.N., D.T.A. and G.T.H. You're an awesome roommate—but... find my keys! Love, Allison.

WATCH NATIONAL College Television on Tempe Cable Channel 34. For students, by students. Monday through Friday afternoons.

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HAPPY HOUR—75¢ Drafts, 75¢ California House Wines, \$2.75 pitchers. Free munchies Monday-Friday, 5-8. Pizza Doug Out, 411 S. Mill, downtown Tempe, 921-4277. Stop by tonight!

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CERTIFIED, LOVING family wanting to adopt a baby. We have two children that we adopted at birth, and are hoping to complete our happy family with a third child. We are financially and emotionally secure. Confidentiality utmost. Please call 391-1970.

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VIRGINIA COUPLE, formerly of Arizona, seek newborn. We are a kind, devoted couple who will provide a warm, loving family to the baby we adopt. Expenses paid. Strictly legal, confidential. Let us help you through this difficult time. We are waiting for your collect call. Patty and Dave, (703)255-9794.

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CALCULUS TUTOR needed, weekends only. Fee negotiable. Must have own transportation. 878-0633, 486-5117. Rick.

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Wednesday, March 28: **Opening Ceremonies**
7 p.m. - Chuy's/Hayden Amphitheater
Featuring Otis Day and the Knights

Friday, March 30: **Dunk Tank**
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - HUB Lawn

Can Sculptures
HUB Lawn

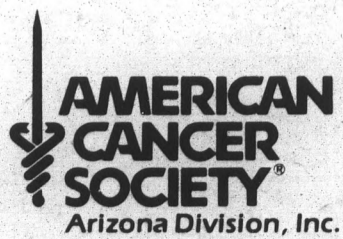
Saturday, March 31: **Greek Games**
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - Intramural Field

Sunday, April 1: **Fool's 5k Run/Walk and 1 Mile Fun Run**
8 a.m., registration begins at 7 a.m.
Tennis Courts parking lot on Rural & Stadium Way

Greek Night at the Drive-In
Scottsdale 6 Drive-In on Hayden Road

Monday, April 2: **Fashion Show**
2:30 p.m. - HUB Lawn

Calendar of Events



Tuesday, April 3: **Hypnotist Show**
4:30 p.m. - PV Beach

Wednesday, April 4: **Subway Sandwich Buying Contest**
10 a.m.-2 a.m. - 10th St. & Mill Ave.

Thursday, April 5: **Letter Day**
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sign in at Greek Week Information Table

Greek Sing
7 p.m. - Gammage Auditorium
Tickets may be purchased at Greek Week Information Booth

Saturday, April 7: **Closing Ceremonies**
7:30 p.m. - Mesa Amphitheater
Featuring Monkey Meet with Shadow Talk
Bus transportation will be provided

Picnic with Children from Camp Sunrise
12 p.m. - Daley Park on College Street