

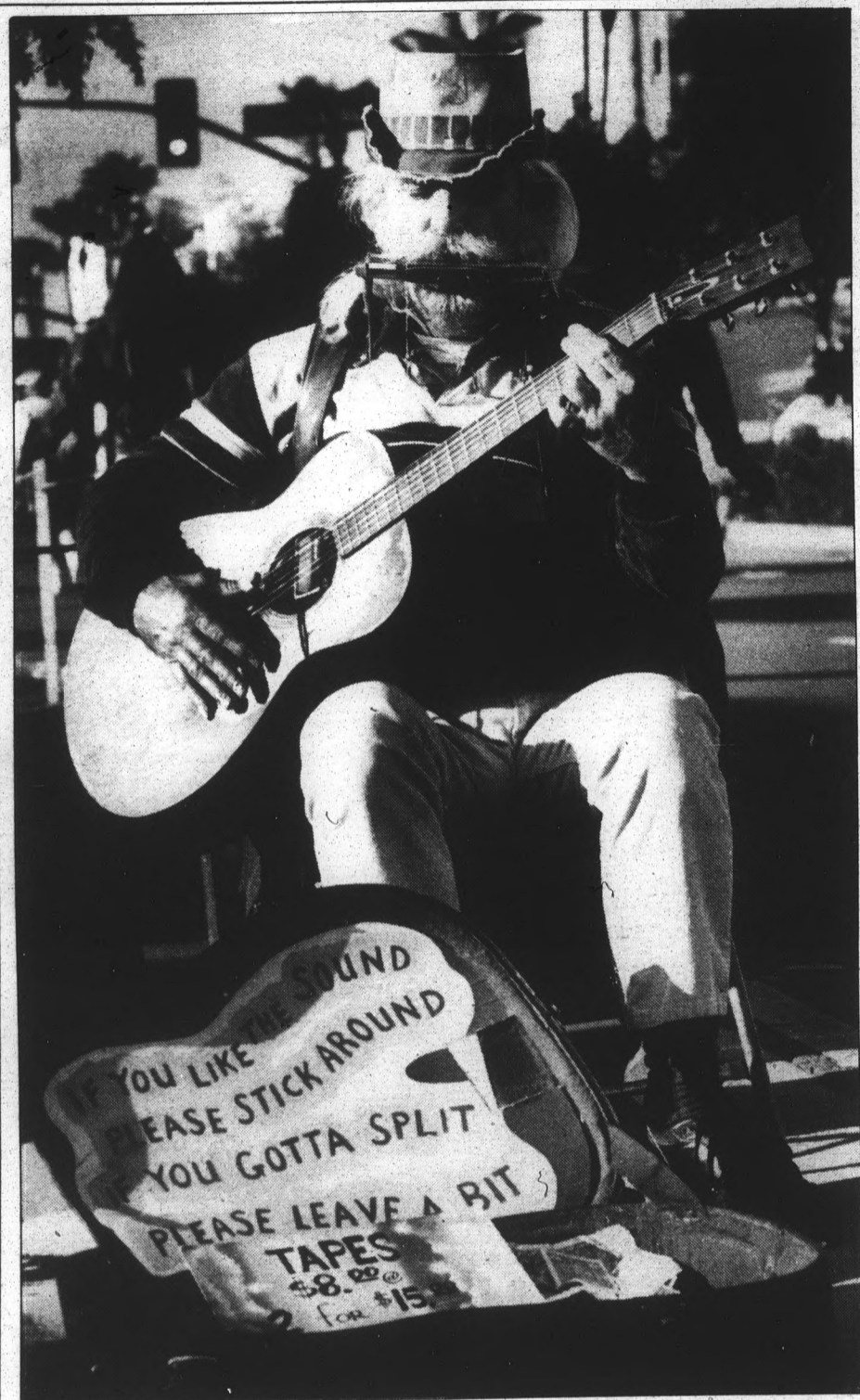
State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 116

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, April 2, 1990



T.J. Sokol/State Press

One-Man Show

David Leonard, from New Orleans, plays harmonica and guitar Saturday at the Annual Spring Festival of the Arts on Mill Avenue in Tempe. Leonard has been coming to the city for the past 10 years to play. See related photos, page 9.

Minimum wage rises, pays off for students

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

More than 700 ASU student workers returned to higher-paying jobs today as a result of a federally mandated minimum wage increase — the first in nearly a decade — which boosted the salaries of those making \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80 an hour.

But some students are still skeptical that they will reap significant financial rewards.

"It's still unsure whether people's net pay will increase," said Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson, whose department has approximately 50 students who will be impacted by the increase.

Larson said he fears departments will cut student hours to avoid spending more in salaries than had been allotted in their budgets.

"If we just push everyone up to the new minimum wage and keep their hours the same, we're looking at over \$30,000," he said. "We don't have \$30,000 to pull out of thin air."

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Larson said ASASU will reallocate existing funds to meet the salary increases, possibly cutting revenue from programs and eliminating student positions.

The new law, which took effect Sunday, stipulates that on April 1, 1991, the minimum wage will be increased again to \$4.25 an hour. It also allows employers to pay



Larson

Turn to Wage, page 8.

Enrollment plan lauded

Faculty, student leaders agree cuts, cap needed

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor's proposal to control enrollment on the main campus seems to be a popular decision among University officials.

"There isn't any question that the main campus and the state is going to grow," Faculty Senate President Hal White said. "We must anticipate ways to deal with increasing enrollment and we must limit enrollment right here."

Coor first announced his decision to decrease and cap enrollment on the main campus during his inaugural address March 15.

"We have grown too large on the main campus . . . and we cannot provide the quality of education that we must," he said.

Coor has begun to ask various committees on campus to provide information on reducing the numbers of students and expects a smaller population on the main

campus by fall 1991. Coor has also proposed an enrollment cap.

College of Business Dean John Kraft said Coor's proposal is a "great idea" and expects students to feel better about the University.

"Students may have received a high quality of education leaving ASU, but the learning experience has a lot to be desired," Kraft said, adding that problems such as closed classes and large classes "do not make anyone happy."

Kraft compared the large number of students at the University to passengers on an airplane — if 500 people are seated on a plane that holds 300, no one is satisfied.

ASU's College of Business is one of the largest colleges on campus, with 2,146 undergraduates enrolled in the program.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said Coor's decision is a step in the right direction.

"Many of our problems on campus stem from a resource base that cannot handle our current population," Larson said, adding that administrators should focus size-cutting energies on lower-division classes.

Turn to Enrollment, page 8.

Three-day arts fair brings 200,000 to Old Town Tempe

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

Featuring everything from food and live music to water fountains and caps tailored for canines, the Spring Festival of the Arts drew an estimated of 200,000 people to Old Town Tempe during its three-day run.

Held on Fifth Street and Mill Avenue Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the fair boasted 500 artisans, four stages of live entertainment and 60 food booths. The Mill Avenue Merchants Association sponsored the annual event.

"This is my first time in this fair," said Kristine Kollasch, a Tempe resident for the past five years, who had her self-described three-dimensional, mixed-media wall hangings, pins and bola ties made of paper and plastic on display.

"But I haven't sold anything — not yet," she added early Friday afternoon.

California resident John Werling, however, said business was fine.

"They put on a very good show," said the third-time exhibitor. "I'm pleased."

Werling exhibits the Ansel Adams-like photographs taken by his son, Bob, also from California. The black-and-white landscapes range in price from \$35 to \$95.

"I'm the one that hits the road," he said. "And I'm the proud daddy." Werling said his son has been a photographer since 1966 and was a good friend of Adams.

Some exhibitors were also out to sell a message. Christine Lloyd of Phoenix, also known as "Teddy Tina,"

sat in as a volunteer for the North American Bear Society.

"We make bear-proof garbage cans for the parks, teach people how to behave when camping and things like that," she said.

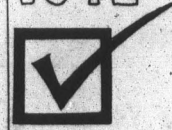
Lloyd, another first-time exhibitor, said she had not sold any of the NABS teddy bears, priced at \$15. But she said the size of the fair was probably a reason for that.

"There's so much here," she said. "It's really hard (to make a purchase), unless you're looking for a particular thing."

Sellers and buyers come from all across the United States for the festival, which shuts down Mill Avenue and sections of surrounding streets to traffic during the second two days of the event.

Turn to Fair, page 8.

VOTE



In the Running:
Profiles of the candidates for the Associated Students of ASU executive offices.

Page 6



Give Me a Hand:
The new movie "The Handmaid's Tale" is reason to raise both thumbs.

Page 11



Stormy Weather:
A new comic strip, "Rainy Days," debuts.

Page 14

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, with a chance of afternoon showers and a high near 75 degrees. Tonight's low should reach the low 50s.

| | |
|----------------------|----|
| Classifieds..... | 18 |
| College Culture..... | 11 |
| Comics..... | 14 |
| Police Report..... | 10 |
| Sports..... | 15 |
| World/Nation..... | 3 |

State officials tell students of importance of voting

But registration drive only signs up 15 to 20

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Arizona Secretary of State Jim Shumway and Senate Minority Leader Alan J. Stephens spoke Friday to a group of approximately 20 students on the Student Services Lawn about the virtues of student voter registration.

"Students for years have been the worst class of voting participants in this state and throughout the nation," Shumway told the crowd. "I think that's going to change soon. I'm hoping it's going to change soon, and I want to be part of that change that happens soon."

The midday rally was organized by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council with the Young Democrats, the College Republicans and United Students of Arizona for Choice in an effort to register ASU students for Arizona state elections. However, only 15 to 20 students were registered.

"Most of the people who came were already registered," said Bob Johnson, president of the state chapter of the Young Democrats. "That was the problem."

Shumway said students must act quickly if they hope to make a difference in the 1990 elections.

"If you wait until next March or next July

or a year from now, you're going to get bogged down and you won't get the job done again," Shumway said. "You must start now."

Shumway said there is a good possibility that voter polling sites can be placed on ASU's campus providing that students can prove there is a need and are able to provide adequate access for disabled voters within the district.

"You have to demonstrate that you can solve those criteria for the use of a place as a polling place," Shumway said. "It can be part of the University. There's no problem with that."

"I don't think it's impossible, I really don't. But I think it's going to take a lot of hard work because most of the political aspects say, 'Ahhh, students aren't going to be around very long,' but they're going to be around for at least one cycle of elections."

Shumway listed the lack of poll workers as one obstacle that students must overcome before poll sites will be brought to ASU.

"There's 41,000 students on this campus, or thereabouts, but only about five polling places in and around this campus," he continued. "It seems to me you should be able to find 30, 40 or 50 people to serve on those boards."

Shumway also said he hopes to see the voter "lagtime" reduced from 50 to 29 days, registration by mail and/or same-day registration.

"It is a problem to have same-day

registration, but it's not one that we can't overcome," he said.

Stephens, D-Phoenix, agreed with Shumway that students must register to vote if they wish to see their concerns considered by the state Legislature.

"A lot of legislators don't pay attention because you don't have the political clout," he said.

"University funding is threatened this year. That's going to have an impact on the amount of tuition that you pay next year and the year after," Stephens continued. "You can affect that."

"The first thing you need to do, of course, is participate in the process."

Johnson said he was disappointed with Friday's turnout.

"The Senate minority leader said it quite succinctly that (the Legislature doesn't) care about us and they won't carry our agenda anywhere because we don't vote," Johnson said. "You can't say it any simpler than that."

Walter Richter, president of the Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council, also said the student turnout wasn't as high as he expected.

"I'm very pleased that Secretary of State Shumway and Alan Stephens came out," Richter said. "It's hard to compete with a lot of other things that are going on at this time on campus."

Richter said the rally would have been more successful had it been located at the other end of Cady Mall.

"I'm still pleased that there was some student interest," Richter added. "This is the kind of thing that needs to be drilled into students' heads at every possible opportunity."

"They need to know that the only way for success for student issues is that we vote."

Stephens said that while the student turnout was disappointing, a similar problem exists among the general populace in terms of voter apathy.

"It'd be interesting to see what the Legislature would look like if we had full voter participation," Stephens said. "We have some fairly tough registration laws in terms of barriers that impede one's ability to vote."

"That's a problem, but also we have never really made it a priority to go out and reach out for some populations that are under-registered and under-represented."

Shumway was introduced by Chris Stiles, an Associated Students of ASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and ASASU presidential candidate. However, Shumway said his appearance was not meant as an endorsement for the Stiles campaign.

"I didn't come here for anybody's specific agenda," Shumway said. "I was here to try to encourage students to vote, to become involved with this process and, if they want to bring polling places to campus, to give them a few ideas about how to go about doing that."

Today

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. The meeting will feature Ed Beauvais from America West Airlines.
- Center for Asian Studies** presents "Freedom, Democracy and Rights in Contemporary China: Appropriate Slogans?" with Dr. Henry Rosemont Jr. at 6:40 p.m. in Social Sciences, Room 306.
- Golden Key National Honor Society** Outstanding Professors Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Golden Key desk.

- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Fireside Room.
- MUAB Film Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. The Committee will also present a free showing of the German film "Der Junge Torless" at 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- MUAB Special Events Committee** is having its weekly meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room North, Room 215.
- Nursing Students for Cultural Ethnic Diversity** are meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 302/304 concerning raffle tickets for dolls and the end-of-the-semester bash. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

•**Phi Delta Phi/Jewish Law Students Association/SBA** presents "Super Chief: The Life and Legacy of Earl Warren" at 7 p.m. in the College of Law, Great Hall.

Corrections

In a March 29 story about the proposed University Club, Richard Jacob was misidentified.
In the March 30 issue of the *State Press*, Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate Tami Willingham's name was misspelled.

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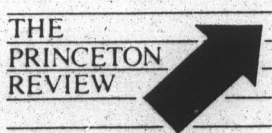
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Greyhound driver critically injured in shooting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The driver of a Southeastern Trailways bus taking a Greyhound route through Tennessee was shot and critically wounded from a passing pickup truck, and doctors said Sunday his mangled arm may have to be amputated.

"It's an open-and-shut case of terrorism," said Fred G. Currey, chairman and chief executive officer of strike-plagued Greyhound Lines Inc. "We will not negotiate with people who are involved in terrorism."

Representatives of striking Greyhound drivers said they were not responsible, but Currey said he would not reopen talks until a week goes by without a shooting.

The bus belonged to Southeastern Trailways, an independent company, but

operated on Greyhound routes with Greyhound passengers under a pooling arrangement, Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said.

About 6,300 Greyhound drivers nationwide went on strike March 2, and the company has reported 29 shooting attacks on its buses, 70 bomb threats and more than 100 other incidents. A picketer also was killed March 3 in Redding, Calif., when he was crushed as a bus driven by a replacement driver was backing up. There were no charges filed in that incident.

A \$100,000 reward that Greyhound offered last week for information on strike-related violence will be offered in this case, Gravley said.

The driver, David E. Bryant, 58, of Cincinnati underwent six hours of surgery Sunday at Vanderbilt University Medical Center. None of the 46 passengers was injured in the attack late Saturday on the bus heading from Nashville to Louisville, Ky.

One of two men in a pickup truck that pulled up alongside the bus opened fire with a .44-caliber or .45-caliber handgun on Interstate 65 near White House, Tenn., about 30 miles north of Nashville, authorities said.

The bullet entered the bus through a front window and struck the driver, a member of the union on strike against Greyhound, state Trooper Randy Pack said.

Hospital spokesman Wayne Wood said the driver was in critical but stable condition.

"It's now a matter of just waiting and sort of seeing what happens," Wood said. "If everything goes perfectly, his arm will not need to be amputated. If there's a problem, unfortunately, that still could happen."

Three of the passengers refused to board another bus for Louisville and returned to Nashville on vans.

Greyhound officials told leaders of the striking Amalgamated Transit Union on Thursday that Greyhound would return to the bargaining table on Monday.

But on Friday, the company announced that it was calling off the meeting, citing continuing violence.

Inmates riot at English prison; fray injures 50

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — About 300 inmates rioted at an overcrowded Victorian prison Sunday, occupying rooftops, smashing windows and setting fires inside. Fifty guards and inmates were injured, police said.

Hundreds of riot police surrounded the medium-security Strangeways prison. A police helicopter hovered overhead as flames leaped 20 feet into the air from the prison gymnasium, where a fire burned out of control.

Twenty-five firefighters under police protection battled the blaze as dense black smoke billowed above the building. Fires were also reported to have been set in three cells and a classroom as large groups of inmates rampaged inside. The fires were later reported under control.

Some 500 prisoners reportedly surrendered to authorities and arrangements were being made to transfer them to other prisons.

Scores of police vans lined side streets around the prison, a mile from the Manchester city center in central England. The Home Office, responsible for prisons and law enforcement, said the perimeter of the prison was secure.

Greater Manchester police refused to comment on preliminary reports that some prison officers had been taken hostage.

Fifty people, mostly prison guards, were taken to hospitals, a police spokesman said, adding that police were unable to confirm inmates' reports of fatalities.

There was no clear indication of the cause of the rioting.

A Home Office statement said the uprising began in the prison chapel at 11 a.m., when 300 inmates attacked staff members.

"Those prisoners then gained access to the chapel roof and then broke into the living accommodation in the main prison. Other prisoners, including those on remand, joined in the disturbance, and staff had to be withdrawn," the statement said.



Police officers in riot gear carry an injured colleague from Manchester's Strangeways Prison during a riot Sunday in which some 300 prisoners set fire to buildings and pelted officials with tiles from the roof. Officials could give no immediate cause for the riot.

Soviet vehicles move through Vilnius

VILNIUS, USSR (AP) — Dozens of newly arrived Soviet military vehicles lumbered through Lithuania's capital Sunday, but defiant republic leaders resisted the increased pressure to renounce their declaration of independence.

The Lithuanian parliament's Presidium met to consider its next moves, and Deputy Prime Minister Kazimieras Motieka told reporters the government "remains ready to negotiate and discuss any questions with the Soviet Union except that of independence."

The last Western correspondents were ousted from the Baltic republic Sunday night on orders of the Soviet government, leading some Lithuanians to express fears of an impending crackdown by the Soviet military.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev urged the rebellious republic in an appeal Saturday night to renounce its March 11 declaration of independence and enter into talks with the Kremlin on the basis of the Soviet Constitution. He warned that a refusal may result in "grave consequences for all of us."

The Lithuanian parliament was scheduled to meet today to forge a response.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis rejected Gorbachev's appeal, saying the Soviet leader was demanding "impossible things."

"It cannot be now demanded that we annul everything that we bore in our hearts," he said in remarks carried Sunday by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

News Brief

Cold fusion conference ends with unanswered questions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cold fusion's early promise of a clean, inexpensive energy source has faded as scientists struggle to understand the complexities of a phenomenon that continues to elude definition, researchers said.

At the conclusion Saturday of the National Cold Fusion Institute's first international conference, about 200 researchers agreed only that a year of experimentation had produced some sort of nuclear process.

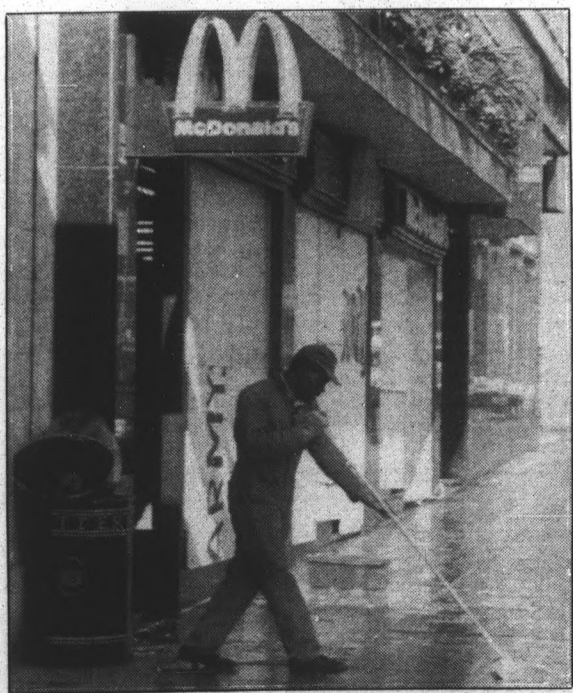
"We're not in a position now to say it's practical," said Charles Scott of Tennessee's Oak Ridge National

Laboratory.

Still, many scientists left the three-day conference convinced the results of experiments substantiate claims made a year ago by chemists B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton.

The two men's seeming breakthrough was questioned when researchers in other laboratories had trouble duplicating their results. While many scientists say they doubt cold fusion exists, experiments continue around the world.

"I think we should have the courage to say, if we feel so, that it is cold fusion," said physicist Guiliano Preparata of Italy's University of Milan.



Associated Press photo

The Day After

A McDonald's employee cleans the front of the boarded up fast food restaurant near London's Trafalgar Square on Sunday morning. The windows had been smashed by mobs on Saturday night, who turned a poll tax demonstration into one of London's worst riots this century.

Hayfever

Pollen created by campus trees, nothing to sneeze at

Sharon Kaney
Magazine Editor



This year's record-breaking tuition hike may not buy more sections of popular classes. And it may not pay for increased faculty salaries or more teachers. But there is one thing it will pay for: flowering pear trees. *Very expensive* flowering pear trees.

I was discovered this fact one day last week as I strolled through the lovely new courtyard west of the Administration Building. As I glanced up at the new saplings, I said to my companion that they looked suspiciously like apple trees.

"They're pear trees," came a voice from behind us. We turned to see a very official, academic looking man with a graying beard walking behind us at a very swift pace.

"Flowering pear trees," he continued. "They don't bear fruit; they're *flowering* pear trees. *Very expensive* flowering pear trees." And with that he passed us with a very authoritative air and ducked into the Moeur Building.

Normally any attempt to beautify the campus wouldn't bother me. But this time,

I'm a little peeved. As soon as winter gives way to spring and most students head for the sunshine, I, like millions of other allergy sufferers, head for the Kleenex instead.

Interestingly enough, Arizona used to be the place doctors sent their patients to recover from respiratory problems. But with the rise in pollution and pollen, even the American Lung Association no longer recommends the Valley for allergy sufferers.

Since the majority of Valley dwellers are transplanted from "greener" locales — and they've successfully transplanted much of their favorite vegetation — the Valley has become the pollen pool of the Southwest. Little has been done to remedy the problem.

The city of Tucson has passed legislation banning the planting of mulberry trees. But Phoenix has yet to act.

ASU has only contributed to the "Hayfever Hell" effect. With the prodigious proliferation of pollen-producing plants on campus, allergy sufferers don't stand a chance at ASU. We are surrounded by countless mulberry, olive, citrus, magnolia, kumquat, and bougainvillea trees and shrubs, and even more varieties of flowers. Given Arizona's mild climate, this foliage is almost constantly budding, branching, leafing and blooming.

All this leaves allergy sufferers sneezing,

coughing, sniffing and itching their way to class.

To make matters worse, the Student Health Center does not offer allergy testing. The best it can do is prescribe over-the-counter antihistamines that will put you to sleep even in your most interesting class, or decongestants that have the same effect on your nervous system as 16 cans of Jolt Cola. Should you ask to be referred to an off-campus physician for testing, beware. Your

'Do they thumb through the seed catalogs looking for the trees marked "extra pollen?"'

student health insurance considers this a pre-existing condition and won't cover it for the first nine months of your policy coverage. So, you had to decide last June that you'd be suffering this spring.

It makes one wonder if ASU's landscapers are a group of sadistic gardeners who have it out for allergy sufferers the way Bill Murray had it out for gophers in "Caddy Shack." Do they thumb through the seed catalogs looking for the trees marked "extra pollen?"

I doubt it. What's more likely is that allergy sufferers are one more unseen minority group on a campus that has grown too large to consider every group's needs.

I'm certainly not suggesting that officials remove any of the existing vegetation. Nor am I suggesting that the campus be devoid of all plant life (even though precious little of it is indigenous to the Sonoran Desert). What I am suggesting is that University officials be more aware of the implications involved when they select the next batch of trees.

Instead of spending money — *extra* money — on trees that are bred to produce more, larger, longer lasting flowers, whose offensive pollen never even comes to fruition, landscapers should look for alternative vegetation that doesn't aggravate an already existing health problem.

But that's asking a lot.

To some, all this may seem to be a minor issue — at least when compared to tuition hikes and faculty salaries — and perhaps they're right. But if you come to campus and get sick from walking by a pear tree, this is not a minor issue. And when a solution to a problem that affects thousands of students and staff is so easy and inexpensive, why ignore it?

Letters

Greek leader supports Stiles for ASASU president

Editor:

Every year, students hit the voting booth to make an important decision. This decision determines the way in which higher education and, more importantly, students are treated here at ASU. I would like to take this opportunity to introduce a candidate who I believe deserves close attention. When it comes to the issues that will make a difference, only one candidate is truly capable of achieving these ends. That candidate is Chris Stiles.

As a greek, it is important to me that a candidate be aware of the problems facing greeks. Having talked to Stiles about these very issues, I know that when it comes to housing arrangements on Alpha and Adelphi drive, he will be hard at

work on this issue in the president's office. Stiles is the best candidate, and we can be confident that he will work for the interest of greeks.

Furthermore, Stiles's agenda is the common thread that links all students. The issues that the Stiles campaign has targeted are uncommon. They cut through all the boundaries that separate students. After all, what member in our community is not concerned about:

- 1) Quality education
- 2) Recycling at ASU
- 3) No monopolies at ASU
- 4) Equality for all under the alcohol policy

An important component of these issues is implementation. Having worked with Stiles, I am confident that he holds and has demonstrated the skills necessary to achieve these goals. Therefore, I am happy to announce my endorsement for Chris Stiles. It's not something that I take lightly. Stiles has clearly distinguished himself as a leader. Greeks, clubs, undergraduate and graduate students all have a stake in this election. I hope that when you have examined the issues and heard from each candidate, you will join me in voting for the next ASASU president, Chris Stiles.

Jonathon Kierman
Inter-Fraternity Council President

Take close look at candidates before voting

Editor:

This letter is in response to Darrin Hostetler's assessment of the candidate forum that occurred Thursday. Although I value Hostetler's input on current campus issues, I don't believe he has fairly evaluated all of the candidates being considered for the office of ASASU president. Through the celebration of Matt Ortega and Chris Stiles and the criticism of Tami Willingham's performance, it is quite obvious who has pushed Hostetler's emotional buttons.

Elections cannot be run off of emotion.

Students need to take a few factors into consideration before they make an informed decision on who their future president will be.

First, who will take care of problems and hassles that bother students everyday at ASU? Problems such as advisement, lack of parking, fines, bicyclists and pedestrians and numerous others all need to be addressed. Who is

prepared to take action on our everyday concerns?

Second, who is realistic about improving the quality of our education? As the quality of our education rises, our degrees will become more valuable in the job market. Is the candidate focused on real educational concerns, or is the candidate preoccupied with issues that are already being developed or are unrealistic?

Last, who can effectively work with the regents, Faculty Senate and the new president to implement their ideas and programs? Will the candidate be able to represent us reasonably and effectively or will the candidate be underqualified, overbearing or cause discord between the student government and the administration?

A president is our representative, and a president must be able to represent us well.

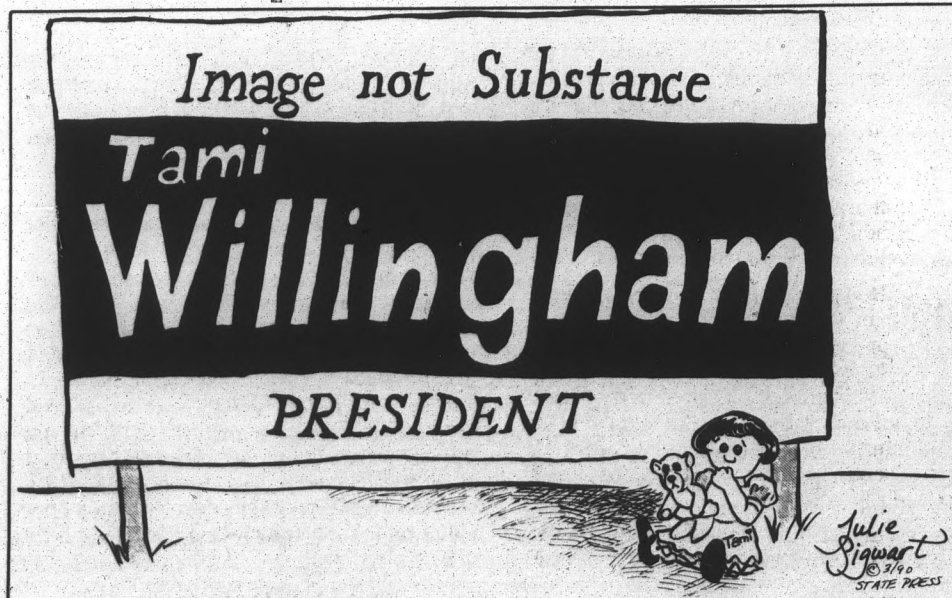
I don't want anybody to vote for a candidate because

myself, the *State Press* or anybody else endorses them. I simply want each student who votes to attend the candidate forums, talk to the candidates on the mall, and decide for themselves who will best represent their concerns in office.

The best president is not always the best public speaker, the most fashionable, the richest, the poorest or the one who plays upon our emotions. The best president is the one who stands above the others on realistic and important student concerns. I encourage everyone to consider all of the candidates first, then filter out the best through an informed vote.

Your president is an investment in your future. Don't let emotions and theatrics cloud what is real and what is rhetoric. Vote, April 3 and 4.

Ted Hiserodt
Senior, Electrical Engineering



Quotable

"No public man can be just a little crooked."

— Herbert Hoover

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.

Small favors

In reality there are no such things as 'little things'

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — This is not about democracy in Eastern Europe, or the homeless, or global warming, or the future of the Democratic Party.

Wanda works on the set of an ABC soap opera. I work for ABC News. Our paths had never crossed until a few days ago. I was buying a newspaper at the magazine stand in the lobby. When I reached into my pocket for change, a wad of cash fell to the floor.

It was a lot of money: \$500 in 50s and 20s I had just gotten for travel expenses. I didn't even notice the money was gone until I got back to my office a few minutes later. Moreover, I had no idea where I had lost the money. Maybe it happened in a taxicab, maybe on the street. All I knew was that the money was gone.

I told the security people in the lobby to let me know if anyone turned in a large amount of cash, and the security

guard and I laughed together as soon as the words were out of my mouth. In New York City, circa 1990, such a notion is as likely as your landlord calling to let you know he has been charging you too much rent.

I had, however, reckoned without Wanda. The next day, a slightly incredulous security guard called me from the lobby of ABC News.

"Did you report losing a lot of money?" he asked me. "Yes," I said. "Well," he said, "somebody's here in the lobby and she's turning it in."

Wanda, it turned out, had something of a sense of humor. "Can you identify the money?" she asked with a smile. "Fifties and 20s," I said.

"Well," she answered, "you forgot the singles, but here it is." And there it was.

She wanted no reward for this act of kindness, but I could not help asking her the obvious question.

"Why did you turn the money in?" I said. "There was no name on it, no identification."

"I was very tempted," Wanda said. "But I figured, I work hard for my money, and I thought whoever lost this money worked very hard for it, too."

There are those among my colleagues who might argue that Wanda was wrong about her assumption, but there's a

bigger point to this story. This is not the first time I have been on the receiving end of a good deed, and everytime it happens, it changes me for the better.

Last fall, the car I was using for the weekend died, leaving us stranded in a nearly deserted parking lot on a chilly afternoon. A couple with an infant child in the back seat stopped, hooked up their jumper cables to our battery, and spent 20 minutes helping our car get started.

For the next several weeks, I found myself going out of my way to try to perform small favors for others. People do not expect such things in the middle of a major metropolis; I still remember the look on the face of a pregnant, package-laden woman when I hailed a cab, helped open the door and beckoned her into it. I'm sure she thought she was being tricked into an abduction.

But it made me feel good, because I knew how good it felt for someone to offer a totally unexpected hand when I was in need of it. That's where I am now, in the wake of Wanda's good deed. Will the feeling last long? Of course not. I'm a fast-track New Yorker with a highly developed ability to screen out other human beings.

But I'll tell you this. A few thousand more people like Wanda walking the streets, and we'd have a different kind of country. A better one, too.

More Letters

Vote no on Proposition Five

Editor:

Where were the backers of Proposition Five last winter, when students were outraged because the regents were raising tuition? What makes you think we'd be just as happy to increase tuition for something as irrelevant as a yearbook? If you want to buy something as extraneous as a yearbook, don't ask others to help you pay for it. If you want lower costs, raise money by having a car wash or a bake sale, or sell more advertising. But by all means, don't nickle-and-dime the vast majority of the student body who, for one reason or another, will not buy a yearbook no matter what the cost.

I am very willing to have my fees increased to pay for scholarships and grants for needy students. I am not willing to pay for something as trivial and frivolous as a yearbook. Vote no on Proposition Five!

Linda Brown
Unclassified, Graduate Student



THERE'S ONE GERTRUDE - MARK DOWN, ONE HOMELESS.

Hungary courts Western ways in new decade

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

BUDAPEST — In a chateau in the suburbs here, an American management school is making history by training the first generation of Hungarian businessmen after four decades of communism. The initial graduating class of 28 men and women at the International Management Center expects to occupy critical front-line positions in dismantling Hungary's centrally planned economy. Like John Kennedy's Peace Corps volunteers, the students here talk of an idealism that will enable them to use new skills to lift their nation into the highly competitive 21st century.

But idealism alone won't raise the standard of living for 10 million Hungarians. And no one has to remind the locals that the average family still takes home \$2,500 a year. This is why students at the International Management Center are eager to learn and be a part of a rapid Western development that they hope will come their way.

Interestingly enough, Daniel Fogel, a 42-year-old American, who left the faculty of Tulane University Business School last year, is the dean here who is working tirelessly to recast a new generation of Hungarian managers in a Western mold. Fogel hopes his International Management Center will become a model institution that can be duplicated in other Eastern

European capitals in the near future.

Going to school at the International Management Center is not cheap. The students pay the \$18,000 tuition in hard currency for the 18-month program, which includes a four-month stint with a company in the United States, Western Europe or Japan. A primarily foreign faculty teaches hard-line cost-benefit analysis and the techniques of adversarial negotiations. Some of the students are being sponsored by state-owned companies that are preparing to privatize.

Fogel's message to American investors is straight-forward: Get in on the ground floor while the going is cheap. He stresses that the educated labor force, advanced infrastructure and Western-style banking system makes Hungary a potential Taiwan in Eastern Europe. "These factors, along with a strong work ethic, is what is attracting foreign money," Fogel told my reporter, Jason Adkins.

For the time being, Fogel's dream for Hungary may be coming true. U.S. embassy officials report an explosion of interest by U.S. business in operating in Hungary. During the first two months of 1990, David Hughes, the commercial attache at the U.S. embassy has met with representatives of more than 250 U.S. companies. Hughes, like Fogel, has been telling perspective investors that this majestic city on the banks of the Danube needs money today, which may explain why other investors are already pushing land values into the sky.

Within the next month, 15 U.S. states will send commercial representatives here to discuss potential investments. Most are interested in light manufacturing, services and tourism.

Hungary has always been years ahead of its Eastern European counterparts in reaching out to the West. IBM, Estee Lauder and Levi-Strauss have been doing business here since the mid-1980s. The country's thirst for Western goods has led to a \$20 billion foreign debt, one of the highest in Eastern Europe. State-owned enterprises such as the bus company, Ikaurs, have long marketed their wares to the United States, too.

But the prospect of increased U.S. investment here cannot conceal the underlying structural frailties that have plagued communist Hungary. Moving away from large state-owned monopolies to medium- or small-sized enterprises won't be easy. "Most companies will start with a modest sum of money to see how things develop under the new political system," predicts Daniel Fogel.

Though drab by Western standards, the Hungarian marketplace is still a veritable oasis of consumerism compared to the Soviet Union. The longest lines are for Adidas sneakers not bread. The McDonald's on the Vaci pedestrian mall gives American-style fast food a new meaning with standing-room-only crowds and lines that stretch for at least 30 minutes.

As for Hungary's future business leaders, they dream of more money and improved career opportunities. "My major goal is to use my knowledge for the benefit of my country," explains 34-year-old Gabor Baranya, a member of the inaugural class at the International Management Center. "I hope a better quality of life will be a side effect of my new skills."

An American like Daniel Fogel who has chosen to sacrifice his own earning potential

back home for an opportunity to pave new ground here, should inspire other Western businessmen that they too can make a similar contribution in fostering a new world order.

Sometime later this summer, Hungary will reopen its stock exchange, 42 years after it was closed by the country's communist regime. The new exchange will be located in a large marble room in a bank building in the center of Budapest. Its initial problem will be attracting enough investors who are willing to risk long-term investments and companies that want to sell a piece of their recently privatized enterprises.

The headquarters for the recently held parliamentary elections here was none other than a former casino, complete with chandeliers, ornate moldings and marble pillars. Under communism, the building was the private club of the minister for the Interior, where the privileged relaxed and plotted against the dissidents.

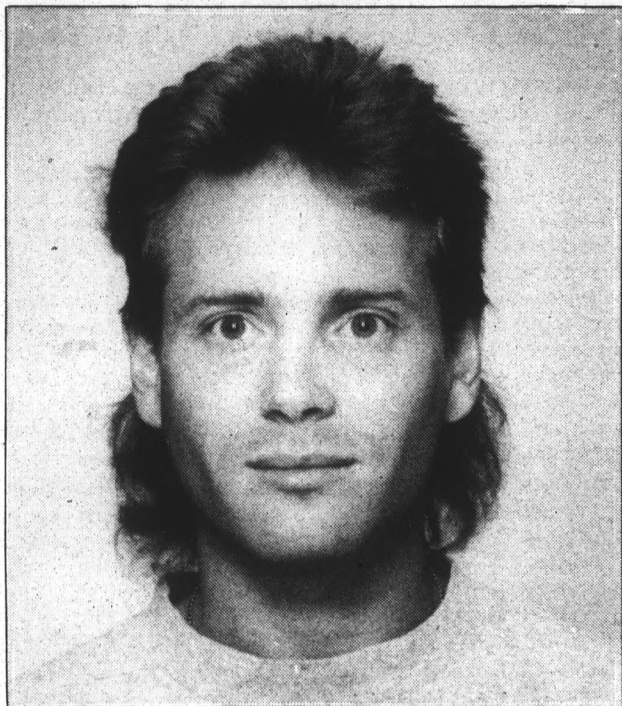
Revolutions often serve as a source of inspiration, and recent events here are no exception. Hungary is no longer another Eastern Europe rubbish bin. To the contrary, this country and Central Europe in general are regaining cultural roots of cream cakes in coffee houses, old ladies in flower-pot hats, order, tidiness and essentially Germanic values. With spring music festivals in the air, it was not surprising to note that most of the U.S. officials monitoring the recent election here spent their time sightseeing and doing little else.

ASASU executive officer candidates line up

President

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

The following are profiles of the 12 candidates for Associated Students of ASU executive offices. The election will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.



Gregory Mechem

It's not easy trying to run a presidential campaign for less than \$10, but Iowa-born Gregory Mechem is confident that he can succeed.

"It stands to reason that if I can run a campaign in one of the most highly competitive races on \$6.05, I can save money as the president," he said. "This saving goes on to the students. It's their money in the first place."

The 29-year-old navy veteran has lived in Arizona for the past three years and attended ASU for the past two. He is currently working on a pre-law degree with an emphasis in history. In addition to his duties as a full-time student, he works full-time at a surplus store.

Mechem acknowledged that he is the election's dark horse. "I'm very familiar with the issues at hand, but being brand new to the political scene, I need to concentrate and focus on the ebbs and flows of the system itself. I can't change the system from without. I know my limits, and I can and will change the system from within."

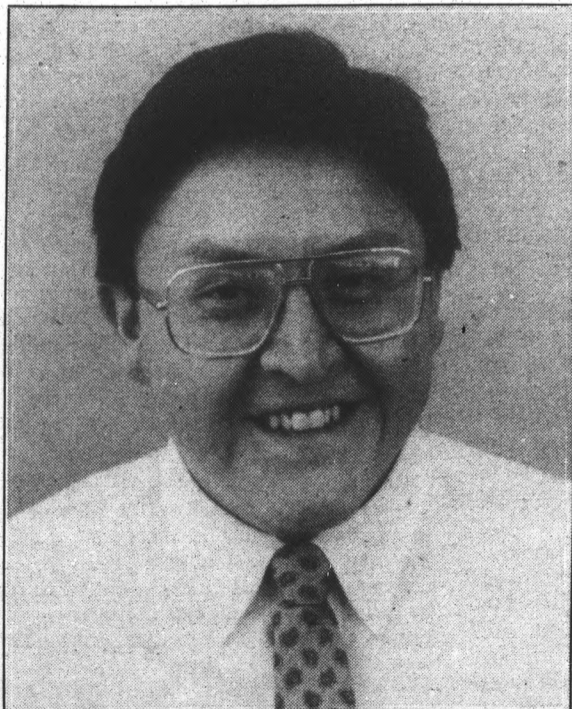
"I can and will instigate a resultive two-way communication with both the administration and the Legislature to get things done. Everybody is talking and promising while at the same time, in the two years that I have been here, prices for everything have skyrocketed."

Mechem lists student safety — particularly with regards to pedestrians — as one of his main priorities.

"I believe that student safety is an extremely overlooked issue. I feel that bicycle and pedestrian traffic should be safely separated. This can be easily done by refurbishing and widening the existing bike paths."

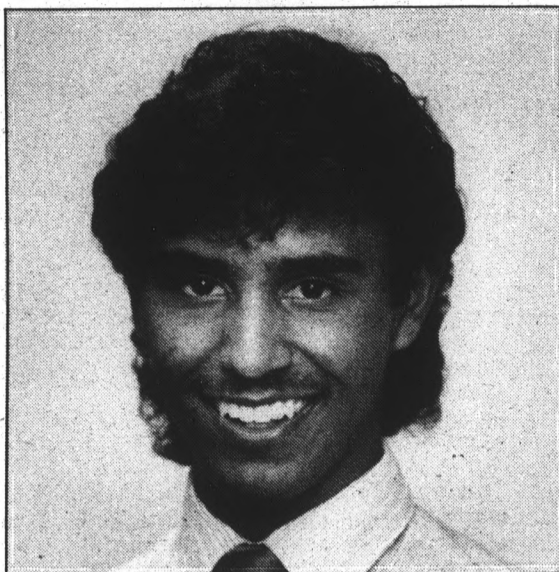
Mechem has also pledged himself to carrying the banner of an often overlooked constituency — ASU's left-handed population.

"A minor issue, but one of great importance, is the lack of left-handed desks. Eight out of 100 students are left-handed, and they especially need to know that their needs will be addressed by me as I am also left-handed."



Matt Ortega

The president of Associated Students of ASU is the chief executive officer of student government. The president has veto power over the ASASU Senate, appoints students to University boards and committees — including the ASASU Supreme Court — and serves as the chair of the State Relations office. The president coordinates relations among the student governments of the three state universities and is the primary liaison between students and members of the Arizona Board of Regents.



Andy Ortiz

Andy Ortiz, a 20-year-old political science major, believes that his experience within Associated Students will allow him to provide "leadership with direction" as ASASU president.

"I worked within the State Relations Department within Associated Students, and in that capacity, I worked as a liaison with the city of Tempe on issues pertaining to ASU. This position gave me an opportunity to serve the needs of the students before the mayor and the City Council."

"In addition, I also worked closely on the first successful tuition protest rally held last year at Great Hall."

Ortiz, a junior, said he believes tuition is the issue that affects the largest percentage of ASU students.

"I believe firmly in the fact that students should have the opportunity to voice their concerns and opinions relative to any tuition hike proposal. This is something that did not occur this semester."

ASU's quality of education also ranks high on Ortiz's list of priorities.

"I see the price tag attached to our education constantly rising while the quality continues to plummet," he said. "It is imperative for our student body president to work on our behalf with President Coor and the newly elected Faculty Senate president to ensure that our educational opportunities improve."

Ortiz said he also believes it's important to include ASU's forgotten students — those attending ASU West — in Associated Students, as well as on University boards and commissions.

He added that he intends to improve ASU's recruitment and orientation programs "in order to represent our University in the finest possible manner."

Matt Ortega is tired of talk.

"You can talk about issues until you're blue in the face, and you can have all the ideas you can muster, but without a qualified leadership base, you'll never implement them," said the 21-year-old presidential hopeful from Holbrook.

"My belief in that and my experience separates me from the other candidates."

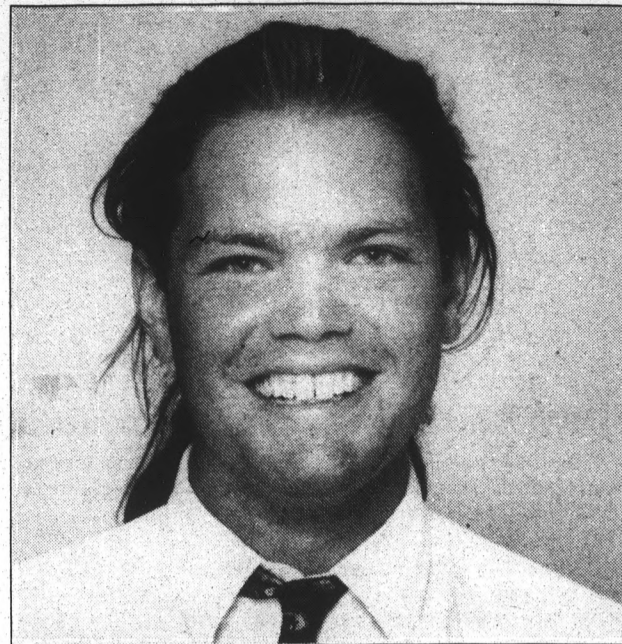
Ortega, a senior political science major, has two years of experience with ASASU — one year working as assistant state relations director and one year working as a presidential aide under current President Paul Larson.

"Having a state relations background allows me to understand the fine print behind the tuition issues, overcrowded classrooms and poor advising," he said. "As a presidential aide, I've learned how the office works and how the office can work better."

"The most important issue for students next year is legislative funding, and that forms the basis for dealing with tuition because the state is making us pay more and more for our education. And in a state where higher education is designed to be nearly as free as possible, (the legislators are) not keeping their commitment."

"With increased legislative funding, you can deal with things like closed classes, you can stabilize tuition increase and you can recruit and retain under-represented students," Ortega continued.

Ortega is also a booster of Project Prime, an ASU program designed to enhance minority recruitment and retention, and the continuation budgets which appropriate money to the Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund and other state aid programs.



Chris Stiles

Whether it's addressing the ASASU Senate as a senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, leading students in February's tuition protest/sit-in or helping to organize the recent voter registration drive, New York-born Chris Stiles never strays far from the ASU political spotlight.

The 22-year-old Stiles, who has lived in Arizona since 1980, is currently completing his second year as an ASASU senator, where he has served two semesters on the appropriations committee and three on the executive committee. He is currently chairman of the government operations committee and the Senate liaison to the Arizona Students Association.

When Stiles refers to himself as "the uncommon candidate," he says he's not talking about his unorthodox appearance — which includes his trademark ponytail — but rather his unusual political outlook and philosophy.

"I've been handing out what I believe are agendas, as opposed to resumes," he said. "I've been talking to thousands of people one-on-one, as opposed to just pounding signs into the ground."

However, Stiles admits that his lack of signs corresponds to his lack of campaign funds.

"It's very expensive to run a campaign, and I think it's a crime," he said. "I think it's a travesty of student government that in order to run for executive office, you need to spend hundreds upon hundreds — if not thousands — of dollars."

The four-point "Stiles Agenda" addresses quality of education issues such as classroom overcrowding, faculty salaries and student voter registration, programs to recycle cans, paper and the *State Press* on a campuswide basis, business monopolies on campus — specifically the Marriott Food Service in the MU — and equity for students under ASU's alcohol policy.

Stiles also said he hopes to see secure leases for fraternities located along Alpha and Adelphi drives, a student-operated and programmed FM radio station and polling places brought to campus in November for the state elections.



Tami Willingham

Tami Willingham, a 22-year-old native of Tempe, said she is the best choice for ASASU president because "I know the issues better than any other candidate."

"I know the inside story from working in Associated Students for so long — for three years — and working within the administration," she said.

Willingham is currently wrapping up her term as ASASU

Profiles

Continued from page 6.

campus affairs vice president. She has previously held the positions of state relations legislative Affairs co-coordinator and Residence Life resident assistant.

Willingham also acted as a facilitator in the Leadership 2000 program.

"My platform identifies solutions to upgrading the quality of education at current levels of funding. I propose this parallel to the efforts of fighting for more funds with the current state of our Legislature. More money is not something to count on, it's something to work toward."

Willingham called the "continual" funding inequity between the ASU and UofA her main concern.

"Two years ago, the Department of Institutional Analysis held a cost study that showed there was no reason for this inequity except 'tradition.' With their research and an extended lobbying campaign by students and the administration as well as community leaders, we can close this funding gap."

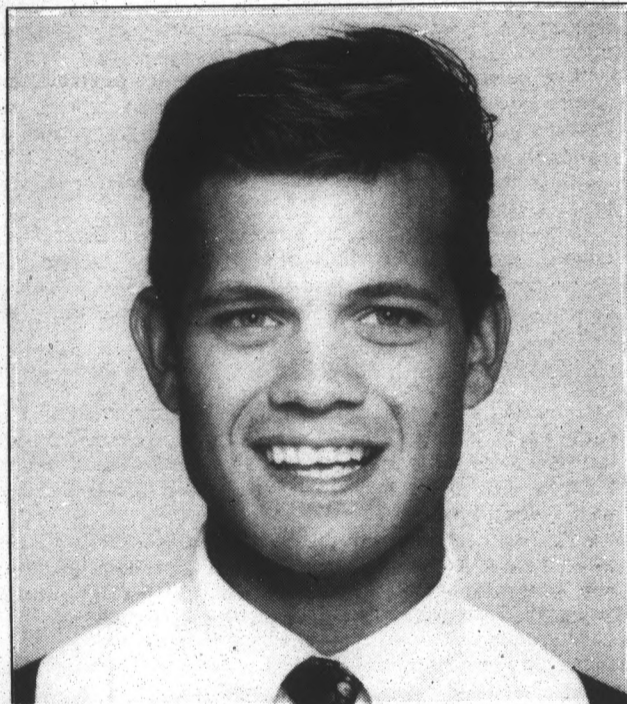
"The bottom line is that it is time for action," she continued. "Issues continue to be talked about, researched and thrown into committees, and now it is time for results. That's what my administration will be known for."

"I believe it is imperative that students have a voice in deciding how tuition dollars are spent. The next president needs to be a part of such crucial decisions."

Willingham was the recipient of the City of Tempe's Outstanding Citizen Award in 1987 and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Campus Affairs Vice President

The campus affairs vice president of Associated Students of ASU is a voting member of the ASASU Senate and is responsible for coordinating departments such as Bike Co-op, Safety Escort Service and production of the "Course Source."



Morgan W. Reed

Morgan W. Reed is a cyclist, a musician and a student of the Orient. He also wants to be campus affairs vice president.

Reed, a 21-year-old student from Fairbanks, Alaska, has held the position of assistant director of the Bike Co-op as well as served on the Campus Affairs Coordination Council. He has attended ASU for the past four years.

"Since Campus Affairs is so service-orientated, I've had service experience with the YMCA here in Phoenix," Reed said. "I coach youth soccer. Here at ASU, I'm also the section leader in the french horn section in the ASU marching band."

Reed also founded ASU's cycling team.

While he is a senior political science major, he is also participating in the Asian Studies program with Chinese as his chosen discipline.

Reed said redundancy within Campus Affairs is what spurred him into running for the position of vice president.

"I saw a lot of duplicity, a lot of doing the same job twice, a lot of paperwork that wasn't necessary for Campus Affairs," he said.

"Personally, I think the direction of the campus affairs vice president should focus on helping the directors of each of the nine departments achieve their goals," he continued. "In other words, I work for them instead of them working for me. I've always had a real good ability to deal with red tape."

"While I am not totally opposed to the status quo, I would prefer not to see Campus Affairs stagnate," he said. "I don't want to rip up the foundation, but there is building that can be done."

Executive Vice President



Tanya Holmes

As a last-minute write-in candidate for the office of executive vice president, 23-year-old native Phoenician Tanya Holmes won't have the opportunity to do much campaigning.

"What really compelled me to run was after hearing the candidates speak on Friday, I felt that I have a lot of leadership skills that are lacking (among the other ASASU candidates)," she said. "Most people do a lot of talking — I feel I can get the job done."

Holmes, an English major, founded the ASU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the 1988-89 school year, served as the co-director of the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, a division of Associated Students and worked as a spokeswoman for Students Against Racism.

She is currently employed by Residence Life as a residence assistant in Ocotillo Hall.

"As NAACP president, I am involved with the cultural diversity committee through Student Life, and I work with administrators (to develop) cultural activities."

Holmes was a facilitator for the Leadership 2000 program during the 1988-89 school year. She also serves on the Campus Environmental Committee, which was formed to monitor social and racial issues at ASU.

"I feel that I can best serve the needs of the student body here on campus," she said. "I'm a 'people' person. I also feel that there is a time for change — that students are tired of being overlooked by administrators."

"This institution is for the students, and it should be the student body's voice that will create a positive and productive social environment for all students. And without a doubt, I feel that I can aid the students with the current issues that affect us all in preparation for our future."

"I say we should listen to the voice of the students," she added. "As executive vice president, that will be my motto because I am a student and it's my duty to serve the students."

The executive vice president of Associated Students of ASU is the chief fiscal officer of student government. The executive vice president keeps track of all budgetary transactions, coordinates college councils and is the presiding officer of the ASASU Senate.



Jeanette Wiedemeier

Strengthening ASU's college council system will be Jeanette Wiedemeier's top priority if she is elected executive vice president.

"The college council system hasn't been pushed in the past until this year by (current ASASU Executive Vice President) Mike Pressendo," she said. "That will be an area where I'll spend a lot of time making sure that the college councils are the strongest source of student representation."

Wiedemeier, a 20-year-old communications sophomore from Des Moines, Iowa, currently serves under Pressendo as an administrative assistant.

"It's going to be an easy transition from my current position," she said. "When (Pressendo is) out of the office, I handle all the questions from constituents and last-minute requisitions for funding. I have a really good idea and understanding of the funding process for campus clubs and organizations."

"I want to set up a staff whose prime directive is to meet with students and to discuss their wants and their needs," she continued. "The other main point is to make sure that the rules for funding are applied equally for every organization on campus."

Wiedemeier also said communication with the student body is of prime concern.

"What I will concentrate on is listening," she added. "Just plain and simple listening."

Up until Tanya Holmes' last-minute decision to enter the race on Friday, Wiedemeier was the only announced candidate for the office of executive vice president.

"I'm excited that Tanya's running, I really am," she said. "But I've been planning to run for four months, so I know what my goals will be. I know what will work and what won't."

"I feel that I'm very qualified for the position."



Cherie Verhines

Cherie Verhines, a 22-year-old finance major, has promised to bring "extensive experience and innovative ideas" to the office of campus affairs vice president.

"I have direct experience in three of the nine Campus Affairs departments, as well as a strong and thorough understanding of the other six," she said. "I've also held an internship with an investment banking firm that gives me experience in budgeting as well as allocation of funds."

Verhines has served as councilwoman on the Campus Affairs Coordination Council and as director of the "Course Source," a guide listing the requirements and specifics of some of the larger ASU classes. She has also served as a mentor with the Student Orientation Service and as a dispatcher with the Safety Escort Service.

Verhines, who is originally from Michigan, has attended ASU for the past four years. She is currently a senior.

The first of Verhines' "innovative ideas" is an extension of Safety Escort called Dial-A-Ride.

"It's just starting to be in the proposal stages," she said. "It would be a program that runs Friday and Saturday that will give students who drink too much a free ride home."

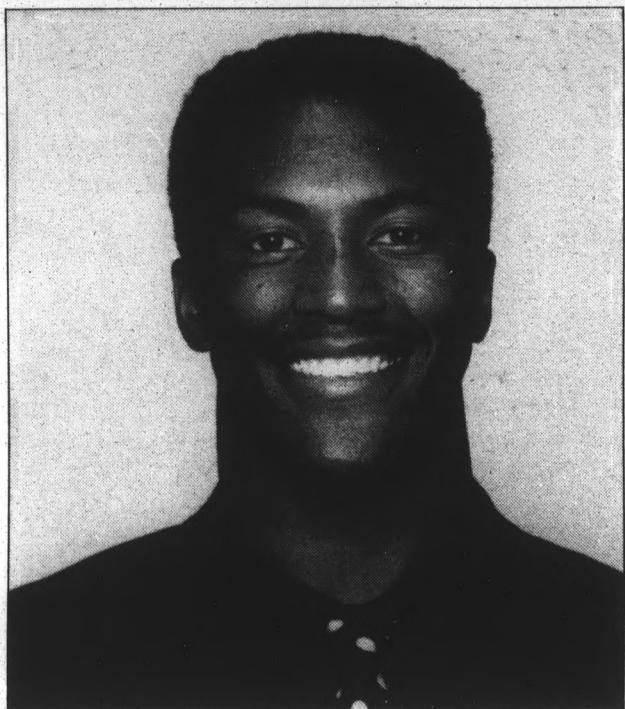
"I would also like to re-implement the Book Exchange," Verhines continued. "The Book Exchange is a program that is designed to help fight the cost of education in which students exchange textbooks with one another."

She said she wanted her campaign to stress cost efficiency.

"It's important that we utilize our budget efficiently. An example would be what I did with the 'Course Source.' My staff and I updated all the information in the booklet, increased outside revenue and I was the one to find a cheaper way to print it. Approximately \$2,000 was saved."

Activities Vice President

The activities vice president of Associated Students of ASU is a voting member of the ASASU Senate and is responsible for managing ASU Homecoming and coordinating departments such as Concerts, Political Union and Lecture Series.



Vernard Bonner

Originally from Dallas, Texas, activities vice president candidate Vernard Bonner transferred to ASU from the University of Houston two years ago.

The 24-year-old political science senior first gained notoriety on this campus as a founder of Students Against Racism, an organization formed one year ago this month in the wake of the racial violence that occurred on Alpha Drive.

Bonner remains president of the group, whose goal, he says, is to create an atmosphere of understanding and respect among the diverse religious, racial and cultural population at ASU.

"I'm also a director on the Student Athletics Board, (which) is an organization that works directly with the athletic department here on campus and programs activities centered on athletic events while promoting tradition and spirit," he said. "I'm also a promotional manager for Universal Promotions. We bring in major concerts to the Valley."

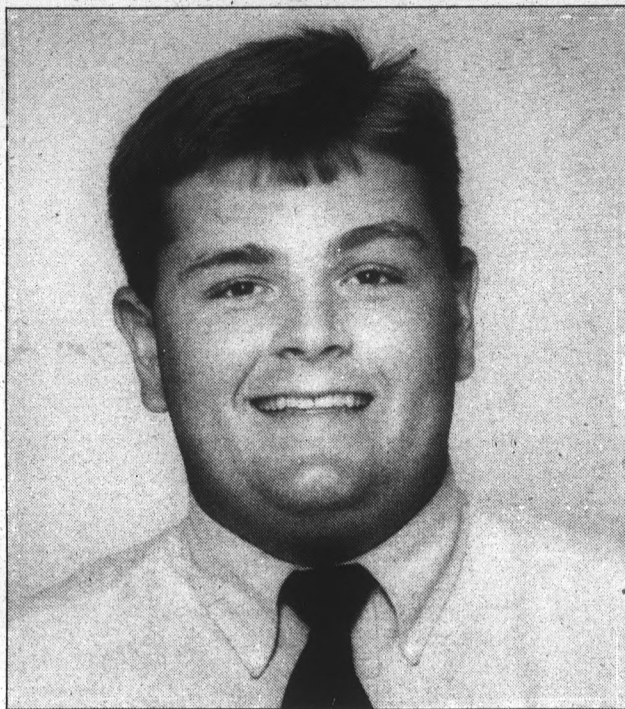
"As a member of the Martin Luther King Committee, I brought Walt Richardson and Small Paul to Cady Mall in February," Bonner continued.

Bonner said he wants to get more students involved with the political process at ASU.

"My whole platform is centered on students' choice," he said. "I will work hard in acquiring feedback from the students. The feedback that I receive from students will be the deciding factor on Homecoming, Lecture series and Concerts."

"My vision is to see students get involved with the process and to see students running ASASU," he said. "I'd like to see students come out and vote in large numbers."

Bonner said he doesn't consider himself the typical candidate because "you will always know what's on my mind."



Frank McCune

Frank McCune, whose high-priced campaign for activities vice president has already exceeded \$1,200, is a 20-year-old communications sophomore from Camp Verde who is dedicated to bringing "programming with purpose" to ASASU.

"One of the basic things that makes me one of the qualified candidates is the experience factor," McCune said. "I've served as executive assistant to the activities vice president. Within that, I've worked with the seven directors of activities coordinating and implementing events."

McCune also works as a residence assistant in Cholla Hall. "I want to continue programming with purpose by working with students to create more student interaction throughout campus in a promotion of University pride and school spirit," he continued.

"The top issue that is very important to me is spending tuition dollars effectively," he said. "That's what programming with purpose is all about. It's about bringing the events to campus that create understanding and an awareness of what's going on in the world."

McCune's ambitious plans for activities include the development of an ASU music festival, which will include a wide array of musical styles, and Sunfest '90, a campuswide event that will include comedians and bands.

"These are events not just for 4,000 or 5,000 people, but for 45,000 people," McCune said. "These are where new and returning students can come together. The new students can learn what ASU is about, and returning students can have pride (in their University)."

"I'd like to be remembered as someone who followed through on these ideas because that's what it's all about," he said. "We've had a great campaign — I've met a lot of people and I've had a lot of fun."



Mary Moran

Mary Moran, a 19-year-old broadcasting sophomore from Lake Havasu City, is no stranger to ASASU.

"I've had two years' experience of working with ASASU as a volunteer," she said. "I've worked extensively with Homecoming for the past two years, and I've been an ASASU senator (from the College of Public Programs) for '89-'90."

"ASU students deserve an activities vice president that is experienced, knowledgeable and willing to do the job right," Moran continued. "The activities office is one that touches nearly all students, and in that capacity, needs to be not only effective, but outstanding. I plan to make this office outstanding by implementing changes to all facets of the activities office."

Moran went on to say the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board should have representation from all minority groups on campus, and that the Leadership Institute needs to involve a more diverse cross-section of leaders on campus in the planning of leadership events.

"Special events, concert series and the political union can all be improved in two ways," Moran continued. "First, by their directors and volunteers making a concerted effort to contact extraordinary speakers and entertainers on a one-to-one basis rather than simply waiting for them to go on tour. Secondly, once the speakers are obtained, publicity is the factor that will make or break the event."

"The Activities office needs to oversee and make sure that all events are effectively publicized."

She added that Homecoming is a tradition that needs to stay strong.

"With my experience in that area, improvements can and will be made by sticking to traditions and making new ones," she said. "These are just a few of the ideas that I have for my position as activities vice president."

Enrollment

Continued from page 1.

"These are the classes that a lot of people on campus must take, and it is there where you find truly outrageous class sizes," Larson said.

Larson added, however, that he is concerned about access to the University by Arizona residents and non-residents.

"If we are going to make a commitment to decreasing the main campus, we must provide remote campuses or facilities to provide access to citizens of the Phoenix metropolitan area," Larson said.

He added that there should not be any method of downsizing that "would negatively impact our diversity or would

prevent qualified citizens from receiving an education here."

Board of Regents President Edith Auslander agreed with Coor's proposal, saying she is "eager to see new ideas for the University."

Talk of enrollment caps is not a new issue at the University, said White, who has been at ASU since 1966.

The student population on campus was about 18,000 then, and officials were concerned that when the population reached 20,000, problems would occur.

There are now more than 41,000 students enrolled at ASU.

Wage

Continued from page 1.

workers who are 16 to 19 years old a subminimum wage for training periods of up to six months.

The new training wage is \$3.35 an hour. It will be raised again to \$3.62 an hour in April 1991.

Workers who receive tips as part of their salary previously had to be paid 40 percent of the minimum wage. That figure increased to 45 percent on Sunday.

ASU Student Financial Assistance Director Paul Barberini said the

student employment office has drafted a new wage scale for the University's approximately 6,000 student employees. The scale, which would implement all of the upcoming increases, is now under consideration by ASU President Lattie Coor and will be decided on by July 1, Barberini said.

He added that most student employees are only paid up through the first part of May and that the latest increase "shouldn't affect departments too badly."

Fair

Continued from page 1.

"We wish they would have closed the street (on Friday)," said one festival-goer who was accompanied by a small child.

Scottsdale resident Donn Moseley, selling K-9 Kool Hats, said this was his first time in the fair.

"We couldn't have a better day," he said, referring to the mild, sunny weather — and the dog-loving public.

The hats, which come in a baseball-cap or cowboy-hat style, range in price from \$6 to \$20. Moseley's bull terrier, calmly sitting on a lounge chair, served as a model.

"The dogs do all the work," Moseley said. "They sell, advertise and market the hats."

"I just take the money for them."

The festival continued at full-swing Saturday, despite the rainy, cool weather. Most affected by the gloom was the Bare Cover skateboard team exhibition.

Mill Avenue merchants seemed pleased with the crowds, too.

"It (the fair) exposes my store to additional people," said Herzl Nahom of the U. N. Bazaar. "And they're buying," he

added, displaying a credit slip for a \$250 item he'd just sold. Nahom has an idea that he hopes the Mill Avenue Merchants Association picks up on: a Mardi Gras celebration.

"I brought it to their attention, but I think they're tired of working," he said, referring to the planning that takes place for the arts and crafts fairs.

"But for a week, once a year . . . bands and merry-making. Can you imagine what would happen?"

ASU Weekend



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

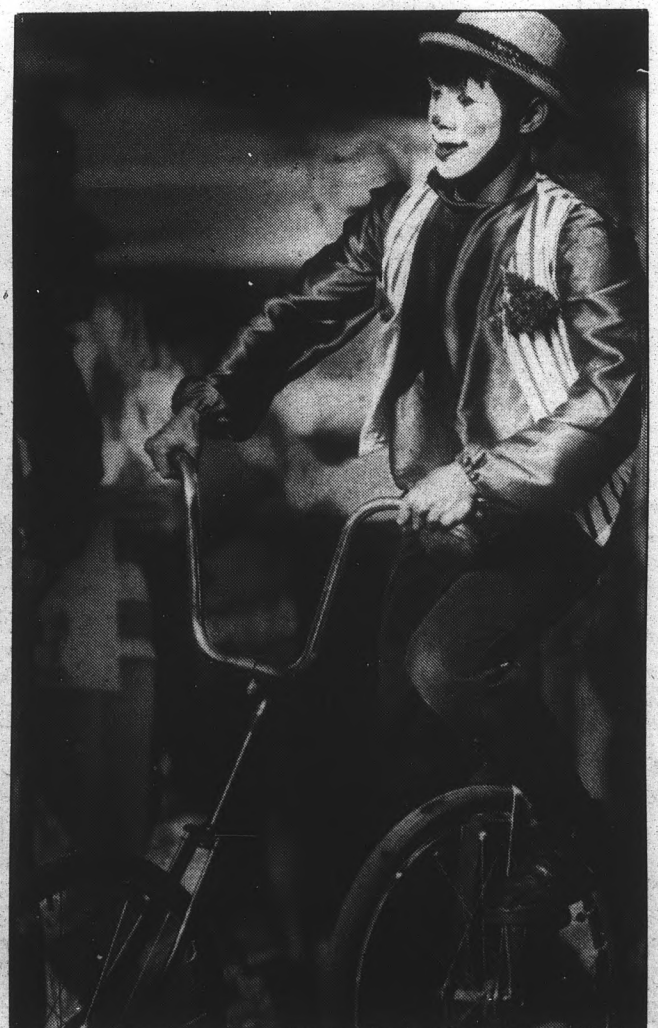


Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

A child (left, inset) looks on while Kevin Haywake (left), an Assinibione-Nakota Indian, dances Saturday in the fourth annual Spring Powwow held at the ASU Band Field. Haywake came from Saskatchewan, Canada, to dance at the event. Former presidential candidate and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt (top right) spoke Saturday to the National Issues Conference of the Insuring Tomorrow leadership organization on the depletion of the rain forests. Mr. J (bottom right), otherwise known as Justin Pike, entertained visitors Sunday at the Old Town Tempe Spring Festival of the Arts, an event that attracted 200,000 people to the Mill Avenue area. Members of the ASU Greek Steering Committee (bottom left) hand out slush drinks Saturday to participants in the 1990 Greek Games.



T.J. Sokol/State Press



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Friday and Sunday:

- A vandal caused \$500 damage sometime prior to Sunday morning by breaking a glass pane on an ASU directory sign near the UAC.
- A vandal caused \$100 damage to a window by kicking it early Sunday in the third floor lounge at Palo Verde East.
- Two ASU students were arrested about 10:30 p.m. Saturday in connection with the theft of \$210 worth of ASU signs at Best Hall. The men were cited and released on their own recognizance.
- An ASU student was arrested for allegedly giving a police officer false information Saturday at 701 Alpha Drive.
- A burglar broke into an ASU student's truck and tried unsuccessfully to steal the vehicle's stereo sometime between Friday and Saturday in Lot 63. The unknown suspect caused \$100 damage to the vehicle.
- A burglar broke into an ASU student's truck and stole an \$825 stereo sometime between Friday and Saturday in Lot 63.
- An ASU student was injured when she slipped on a paper wrapper and fell Saturday at Hayden Library. The woman did not need medical treatment.
- A burglar broke into an ASU student's truck and stole a \$300 cassette player Friday in Lot 63.
- A burglar stole two watches, valued at \$250, sometime between Friday and Saturday from an ASU student's

unlocked room at 620 Alpha Drive.

- An ASU student injured his right leg when he tried to jump a fence Saturday in Lot 45 and became entangled. The man, who police said had been drinking prior to the incident, was freed from the fence by the Tempe Fire Department and was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A thief stole \$480 worth of speakers Saturday from the sidewalk outside 414 Adelphi Drive.
- An ASU student was arrested on charges of DUI and underage possession of alcohol after his vehicle was stopped early Saturday at Rural Road and University Drive. Another student, who was a passenger in the vehicle, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.
- An ASU student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol Friday night near the Physical Science Building.
- An ASU student was arrested for DUI after he was stopped early Saturday at Stadium Drive and Sixth Street.
- An ASU student was arrested early Saturday for supplying alcohol to a minor in Lot 59.
- An ASU student was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia Friday night at Manzanita Hall.
- An ASU student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol Friday night on Alpha Drive.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$200 bicycle Friday from the Education Building.
- A burglar broke into an ASU student's car and stole \$960

worth of property sometime between Wednesday and Friday in Lot 17.

- A thief broke into an ASU student's car and stole three stereo speakers, valued at \$320, sometime between Tuesday and Thursday.
 - A thief stole an ASU student's wallet and its contents, valued at \$18, from her backpack at the Business Administration building.
 - A thief broke the window of an ASU student's car and stole a \$200 stereo sometime between Wednesday and Thursday.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents on Friday and Sunday:
- A 33-year-old Tempe man was arrested Friday in connection with the robbery of a local Circle K, where a suspect made off with \$80 after brandishing a fork in front of the clerk.

Michael W. Holseth was arrested on suspicion of armed robbery about 9:15 a.m. at 1153 W. Broadway Road.


- A thief stole an undisclosed amount of money from an ASU student's bedroom at The Towers, 525 S. Forest, between March 10 and 20.
- A thief stole an ASU student's motorcycle from Quadrangles apartments, 1265 E. University, sometime between Wednesday and Thursday.

Compiled by State Press reporters Mike Burgess and Carolyn Huffman

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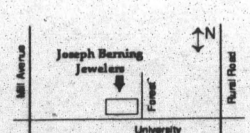
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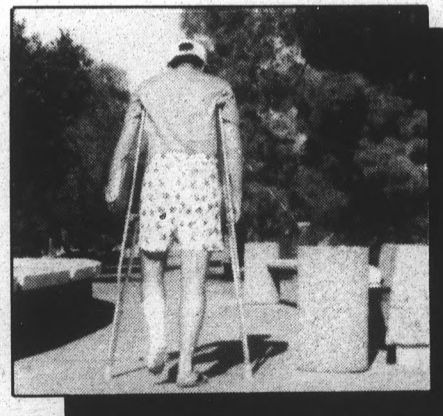
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The Usual Suspects

Crash mangles tour bus; Nelson escapes injury

A tour bus carrying singer Willie Nelson slammed into a car that crossed into its path Sunday morning on a slush-covered highway in Riverdale, Nova Scotia, police said. No one in the Nelson bus was injured, but the driver of the car died.



Nelson

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Paul Leonard Burch, 20, of Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia, was killed when his car crossed the center line of the Trans Canada Highway six miles east of Truro.

The Nelson bus was on the way to Newfoundland for concerts as part of an eastern Canadian tour.

Police said the bus was badly damaged, but Nelson was able to make other travel arrangements. They said their investigation was continuing.

Mail delivers crustaceans to celebrities, journalists

Publicity-grabbing promoters of a crawfish festival in Pawleys Island, S. C., have mailed packages containing live crustaceans to journalists and celebrities, including David Letterman and Arsenio Hall.

Ten five-pound packages worth about \$400 were mailed out last week to help publicize the annual Pawleys Island Crawfish Festival on April 27 and 28, promoter Cal Harrelson said.

Other mailing-list fortunes included weathermen Willard Scott of the NBC "Today" show, Spencer Christian of ABC's "Good Morning America" and syndicated columnist Lewis Grizzard.

Directions on how to cook the crawfish and "how to pinch the tails and suck the head" were enclosed, Harrelson said Friday.

The boxes contained packets of spices, a warning label advising against consumption of dead crawfish, and a plea of caution when placing them in boiling water "because they tend to jump around a bit," he said.

About 30,000 people attended last year's feast, and Harrelson said he hopes to break the 50,000 mark this year.

McCartney tickets seized at record-breaking rates

Paul McCartney fans set new sales records by snatching up 55,000 tickets for the Tempe show in less than 150 minutes, according to James O'Connell, Executive Director of ASU Public Events.



McCartney

Dillard's Box Office sold the record number of tickets on Feb. 24 through regular outlet and telephone sales.

"I was extremely pleased," O'Connell said. "We exceeded our wildest expectations both in terms of the numbers of tickets sold and the time in which they were sold."

Wednesday's concert marks the first time tickets to a major Arizona stadium show have been offered for sale both at the outlet level and to telephone charge customers. Nearly 25 percent of the initial allotment of tickets was sold in 2½ hours by Dillard's Box Office phone operators in the metro Phoenix area.

"Telephone sales were the best," said Dan Zelinsko, president of Evening Star Productions, the primary promoter. "Everything went smoothly. We were very pleased with the way Dillard's handled the sale."

'Handmaids Tale' critical look at futuristic hierachy of women

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

M

argaret Atwood's novel "The Handmaid's Tale" is so rich that a friend of mine uses it to teach fundamentals of literature. The film by the same name shares this wealth because not much of the feeling has been lost in the translation to a different medium.

The movie is set in the near future in what might be the United States if certain fundamental religious sects managed to overthrow the government. It is a police state under seige *at all times*. Some of the scenes are not so different from what emanates from the Middle East right now. The picture isn't always pretty.

Along with the police state, there is a hierarchy for women: Most of the population is sterile. Women that can bear children are culled out and called "Handmaids." This film is one handmaid's story as she fights for her own freedom.

Robert Duvall is the Commander, a man of importance in the new police state. Kate (Natsha Richardson) is one of his handmaids, although concubine might be a more appropriate title.

While she is training to be a handmaid, Kate meets Moria, played by Elizabeth McGovern. The two characters become fast friends, and eventually join an underground movement in order to help subvert the far right fundamentalist totalitarian regime.

The hypocrisy of the state's government is exposed, as well as the fact that there will always be freedom fighters. The degrading position of the "baby factory" is revealed and brought to light.

The film raises questions involving basic ways of defining the separation of church and state, a frighteningly literal interpretation of the Old Testament and women's rights.

The setting and scenery are just real

Turn to 'Handmaid,' page 13.

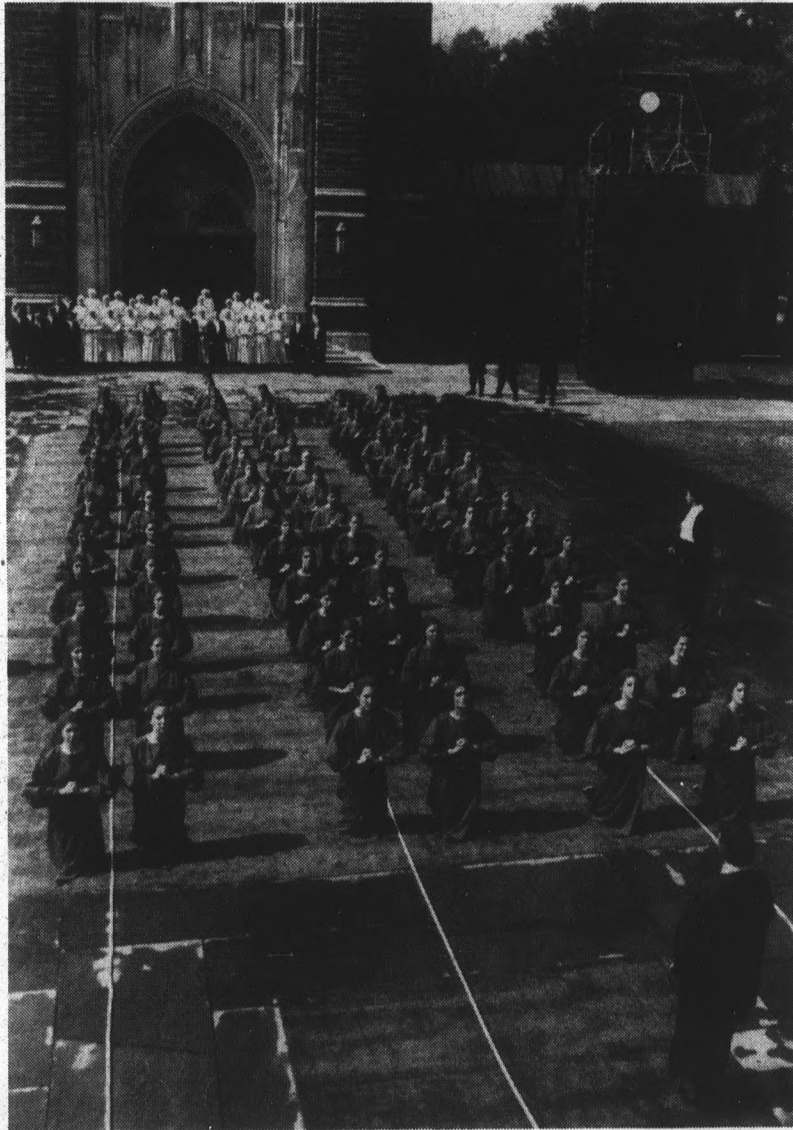


Photo by Jon Gardey

Fertile women are forced to become part of a 'baby factory' in "The Handmaid's Tale."

Lovesick teens theme in new music piece

By DEBORAH NEMKO
State Press

T

een-agers in love often look like they are afflicted with the "pain that doctors cannot cure."

Tonight, the ASU Symphonic Band will perform the world premiere of "Ventura and Clemente," a composition based on the plight of two lovesick teen-agers. Ventura and

Clemente are the main characters in "The Inquietude of a Particular Matter," a poem by ASU professor Albert Rios.

"They have almost fallen in love," said ASU professor James De Mars, who composed "Ventura and Clemente." "It appears to be that risky, volatile time of uncertainty when one's deepest feelings are extended and suddenly withdrawn for fear of rejection."

"The work has generated a great amount of excitement in the members of the band," ASU Symphonic Band director Richard Strange said.

Based on the last movement of "Tito's Say," a cantata for chorus and orchestra also by De Mars, "Ventura and Clemente" is scored for a wind ensemble "gone wild."

"Even before working on it, I used to attend Band concerts... and took notes," De Mars said. "Finally, I realized that they (the band) change players. I rescored the piece to account for the 18 clarinets in the band!" The average band has two clarinets.

As he reclines comfortably, De Mars' eyes light up with enthusiasm. "Having large forces available — it changes things. Crescendos are more fun with a lot of people," De Mars said.

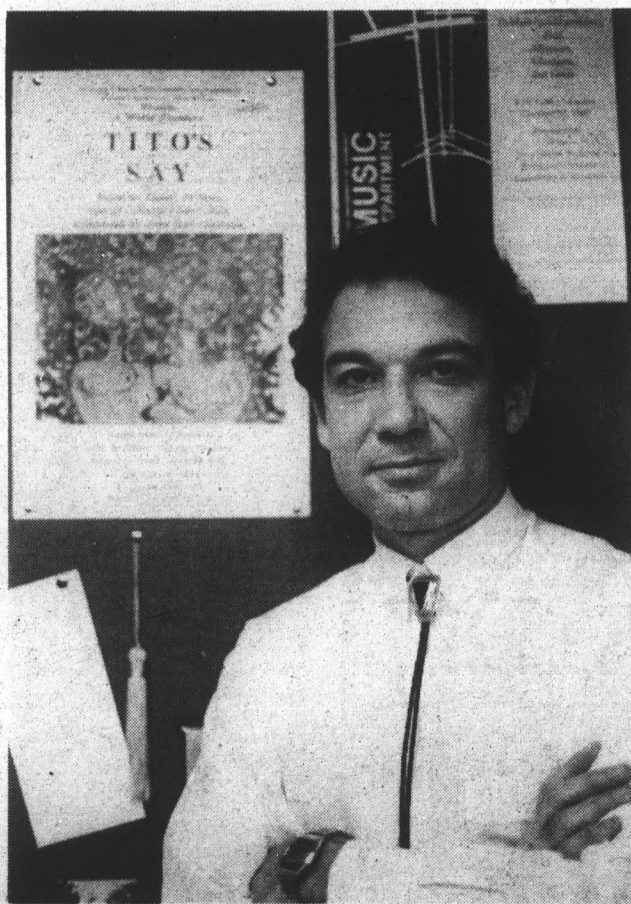
De Mars compared the nerve-wracking experiences of a teen-age budding relationship to a kind of "intuitive game." The piece is filled with "irregular rhythms — throughout there are shifts from dance rhythms to a new feel. The piece provides a nice background for the changes two people go through."

"There's a great deal of hesitancy when two people are getting to know each other," De Mars said. "As the band rehearsals began, I was surprised and fascinated by the way the 'intuitive game' extends to the musicians as we feel our way through each crescendo, fermata or sudden isolation... And we arrive at not just a climax, but a unity, and for a moment, we dance together."

De Mars will conduct "Ventura and Clemente," a fact that makes tonight's performance all the more intriguing. "For a true musician there is no greater excitement or pleasure than working toward the first performance of a new piece of music written especially for the group in which he or she is playing," Strange said.

Also featured on program is "Giles Farnaby Suite" by Gordon Jacob, "Sinfonietta" by Ingolf Dahl and "Four Scottish Dances," by Malcom Arnold.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium. Admission is free.



State Press photo

James De Mars' new composition will be premiered tonight at Gammage Auditorium.

Student Publications


State Press

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Photo by Jon Gardey
Natasha Richardson as Offred, a handmaid, and Aidan Quinn, as her lover, Nick, share a tender moment in this futuristic film.

'Handmaid'

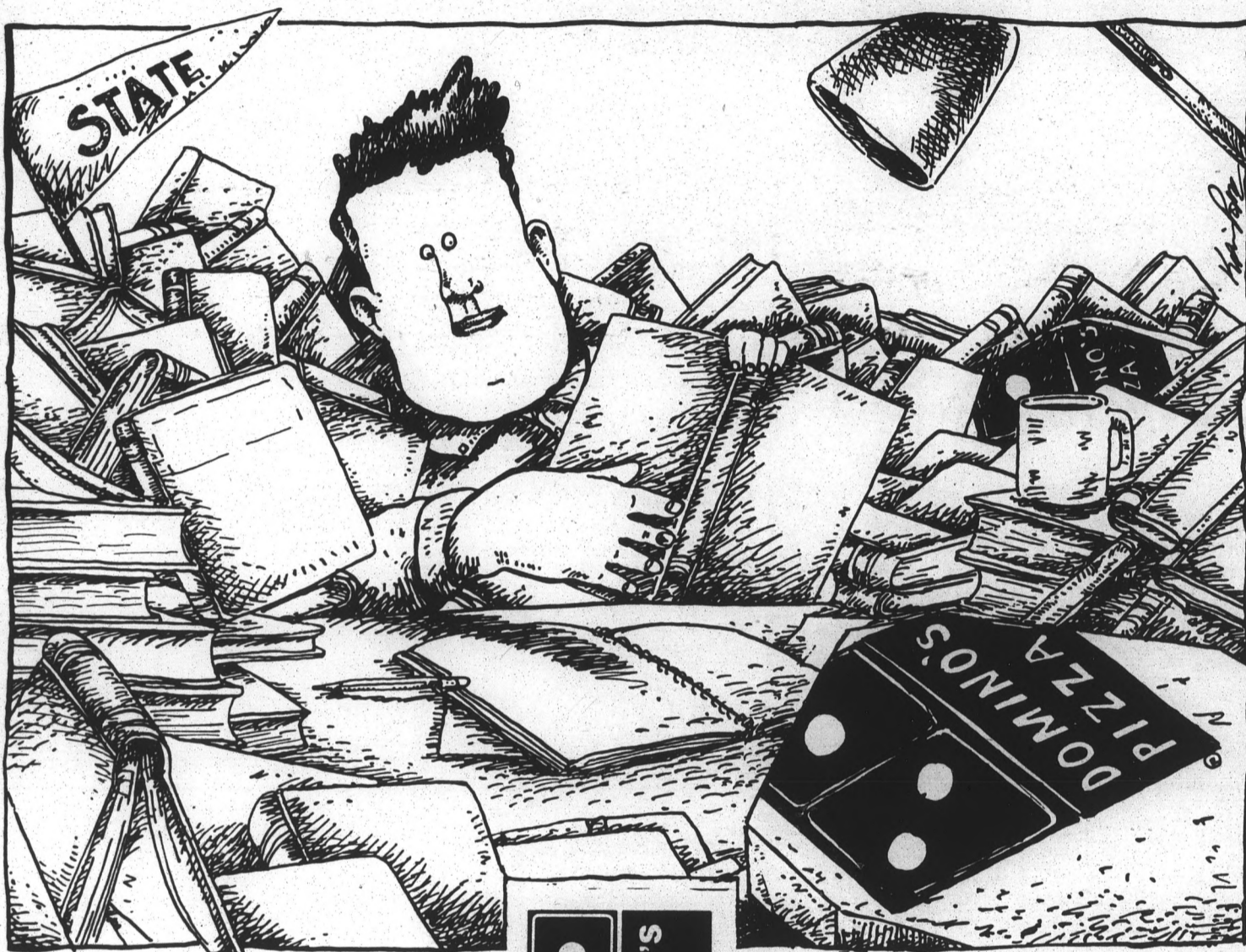
Continued from page 11.

enough that it feels as if this could happen in our own immediate future. It points out what is wrong with the system and offers a distinctly chilling alternative.

The acting by all the lead characters is quite good. The rage and sense of frustration of the oppressed is well defined.

Despite its nervous warnings about our future, the movie is hopeful. By the strictest definition, the film would have to be science fiction although die-hard sci-fi fans would be hard pressed to admit that it is. The movie brings back strong sentiments like those originally posited in "1984," and it holds up well to close inspection and comparison. It carries its message like a good piece of art should.

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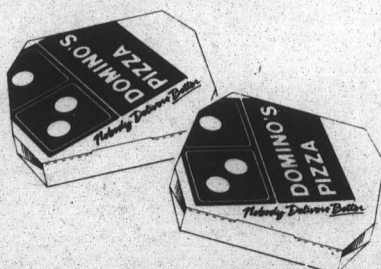


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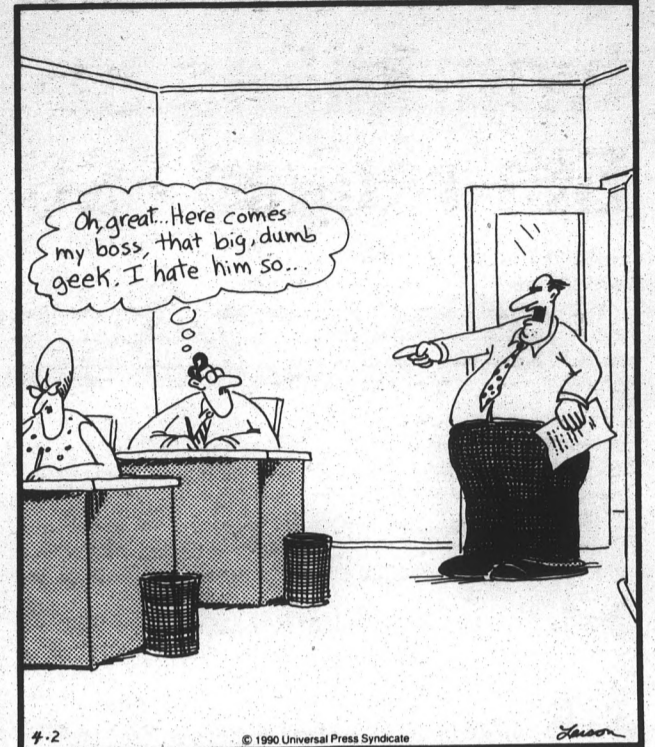
Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

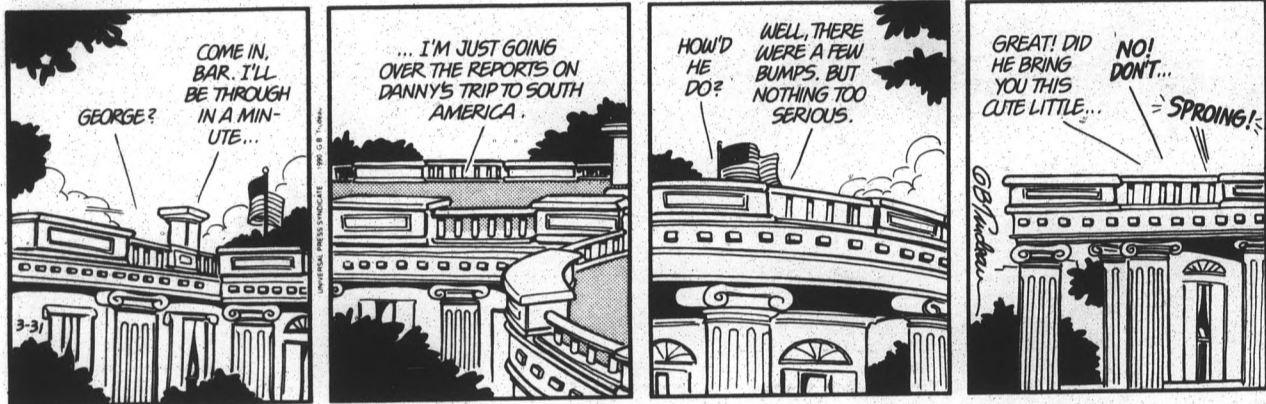
The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A smooth-talking man in a cashmere coat took an auto dealer for a \$38,000 ride, using a bogus cashier's check to buy a Rolls-Royce, authorities said.

Dave Remer of Modern Classics Inc. said he had a "gut feeling something was amiss" before he gave away the keys to the 1979 tan Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith.

But he gave them away anyhow.

Police are seeking a man they identify as Frank Adrian Lewis, 34. He was picked up by police on a traffic violation shortly after the car was "sold" but was released a few hours later.

Two weeks ago, Remer said, a man believed to be Lewis showed up and started tossing around his knowledge of Rolls-Royces. He looked like a Rolls customer, wearing a cashmere topcoat and dark blue suit. His voice had an air of educated authority.

The deal was struck, and Remer accepted a cashier's check that apparently was cut for \$10 and altered by high-quality photocopy machines.

Remer said he delivered the Rolls after Lewis told him his wife's Ferrari was in the shop and friends couldn't give him a lift to the dealership because they had lost the keys to their Mercedes.

Police say Lewis was pulled over for a traffic violation about an hour later and jailed when police learned he was driving with a suspended license. Later that night, he was released and reclaimed the Rolls.

"He's still got it, but he ain't that good," said fraud detective Pat Kelley, who believes the car will be spotted sooner or later.

Police in Federal Way, Wash., are working a case where the identical check number was used in a fraud there, Kelley said.

★ ★ ★ ATTENTION ★ ★ ★

TO ALL STUDENTS: A one-page addendum to the **Fall 1990 Schedule of Classes**

is available in any Registrar Site. Prefixes in the addendum are limited to: ARS, ART, ENG, HUM, MAT, MCO, MUP, NUR, PSY, and SHS. The majority of the changes listed are for title changes.

Questions may be directed to any of the five Registrar Sites.

Sun Devils turn twin-killing on 5th-ranked FSU

By SETH SULKA
State Press

With a 7-6 win over Florida State Sunday in front of 3,680 fans at Packard Stadium, the ASU baseball team completed its fifth consecutive series sweep and extended its longest winning streak in two years to 14 games.

But this series swipe had a little more value as the fourth-ranked Sun Devils did it against a national powerhouse. ASU's first four sweeps during this stretch have been against teams with below .500 records.

"This was significant," ASU Head Coach Jim Brock said. "The first 12 wins (of the streak) were against teams that were seriously struggling. Florida State is definitely not struggling."

The Seminoles (30-7), along with their No. 5 ranking, possess what Brock considers to be two of the top-10 pitchers in the country.

However, the Sun Devils were able to stabilize FSU's pitchers, exploding for 30 hits and 17 runs in the two-game set.

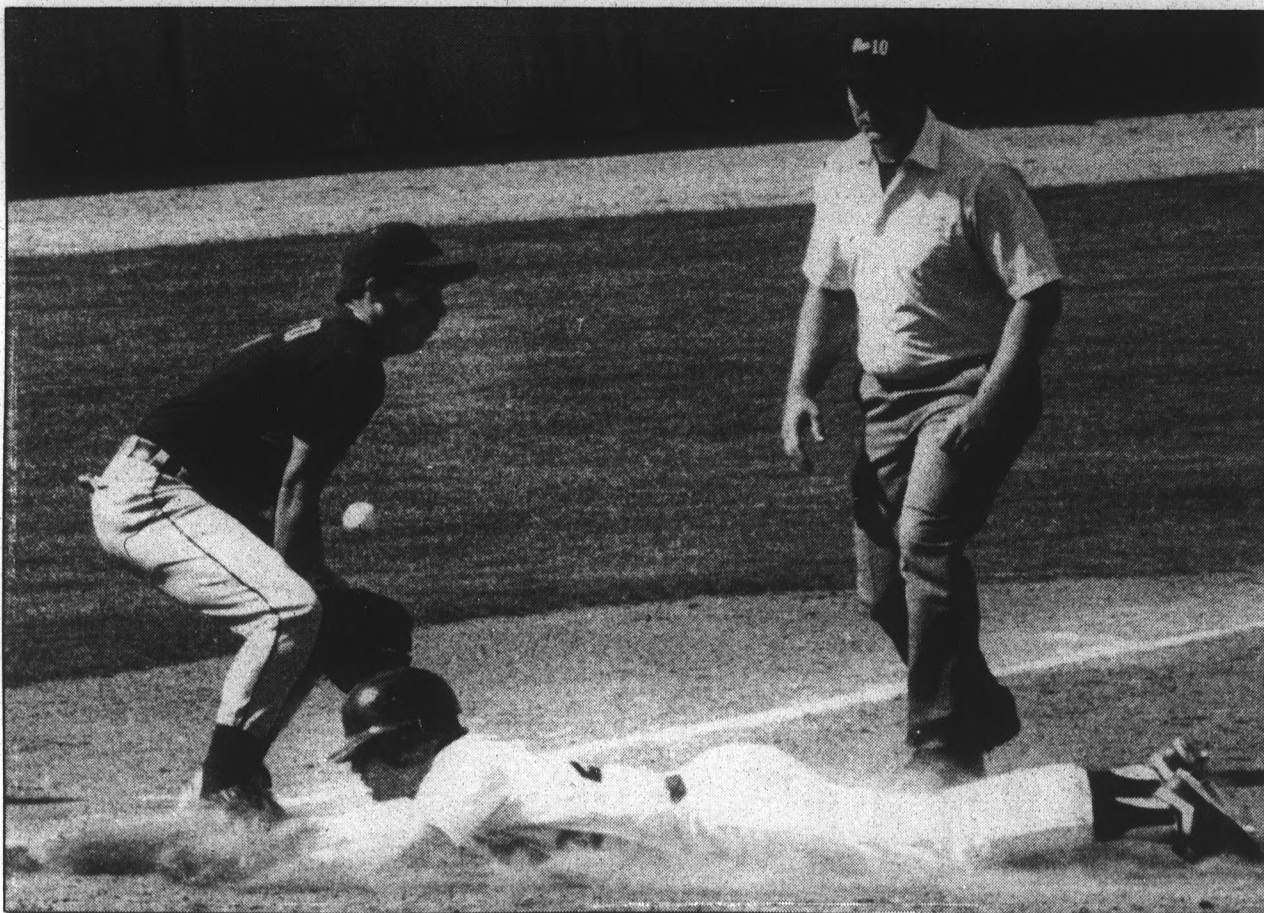
Leading the way for ASU on Sunday was center fielder Mike Kelly. Kelly collected four hits on the day, including two doubles and a two-run homer, his 12th of the year.

Seminole Head Coach Mike Martin said he was very impressed with the Sun Devils' bats, but especially with Kelly.

"Mike Kelly is just an outstanding hitter," Martin said. "His pitch selection is much better than the last time we saw him. But the pitch selection of the entire team was a big surprise, something that I wouldn't expect from our pitching staff."

"That's something you have to credit Arizona State with, because no one has hit our pitching like that all season."

ASU wasted no time, jumping all over Seminole starter Ricky Kimball with three runs in the first inning. After Kimball, who suffered his first loss of the season against six wins, loaded the bases with two walks and a single, Jim



ASU left fielder Jim Austin, who had four hits in five at bats and two RBI, dives into third as FSU's John Marc Tomayo mishandles the throw.

Austin hit a two-run single, and Eric Helfand followed with an RBI single.

FSU came back with a run in the second inning and three in the third to take a 4-3 lead and drive Sun Devil starter Todd Douma from the game. Douma gave up five hits and three runs in just 2 1/3 innings, which equals his shortest stint of the season.

Junior Gary Tatterson was able to hold the Seminoles in line during the middle innings while improving his record to 3-1.

ASU regained the lead for good in the fifth inning off

Kelly's two-run homer. The Sun Devils added two more runs in the sixth on Anthony Manahan's two-run single.

With the Devils trailing by just one run in the ninth inning with two men on, freshman Tony Pena came on to relieve Kip Yaughn. Pena, ASU's fourth pitcher of the day, loaded the bases with a walk but managed to get the final two outs while picking up his third save.

"Tony has been very impressive his last two times out," Brock said. "But there has never been any question of his competitiveness."

Womens golf leis up for third place finish in Hawaii

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

While freshman sensation Brandie Burton was battling the pros at the LPGA Dinah Shore, the second-ranked ASU womens golf team was battling the winds of the North Shore.

The Sun Devils took third place at the Rainbow Wahine Invitational in Honolulu on Mar. 30, despite the absence of their top player.

Burton competed in the LPGA's Nabisco Dinah Shore Tournament in Rancho Mirage, Calif., but failed to make the cut by one stroke.

UofA took first place in Honolulu, recording a three-round team total of 903 —

16 strokes ahead of second-place UCLA (919).

The Sun Devils (928) finished 22 shots behind the Wildcats, and senior Missy Farr was ASU's top finisher. She ended in a three-way tie for third place with two Bruins at 10 over par.

Head Coach Linda Vollstedt said she was pleased with how the team played without Burton.

"We were really pleased because we got off to a slow start," Vollstedt said. "Our goal all year has been to finish in the top three, and we did that."

Senior All-American Amy Fruhwirth had another top-10 performance, finishing in eighth place at 14 over par.

Vollstedt said the coastal winds caused some problems for the Sun Devils.

"The wind was blowing real hard all three days," she said, "and it took a while to get used to it. But on a positive note, we were really used to the wind the last day when it was the worst."

Although Vollstedt said the Sun Devils did not play well the first round, and the course was tricky with demanding shots. ASU recorded the day's second lowest round on the last day of competition.

UofA's Debbie Parks took medalist honors for the tournament with a 54-hole score of four over par. Wildcat teammate Paige Gilbert took second, four strokes behind Parks.

"Even though there were only nine schools there, the competition was good," Vollstedt said. "The Pac-10 schools that were there were all good, and UofA played great the first day. We thought we'd pick up some shots on UCLA in the third round but we didn't."

"It would have been nice to have won, but we have to keep it in perspective. We didn't have five good solid scores."

Freshman Tricia Konz finished in 11th place with a three-round score of 16 over par.

Sophomore Lynne Mikulas (243) and junior Mindy Bono (246) rounded out the ASU squad. Freshman Ulrika von Heijne (249) competed as an individual entry.

Mens gymnastics take second at Pac-10 Championships

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Not only did the ASU mens gymnastics team score its highest mark of the season in the weekend's Pac-10 Championships, but it achieved a team unity like Head Coach



Smith

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Don Robinson said he has never witnessed before.

The Sun Devils finished second with a 279.65 — .55 behind tournament champion Stanford — in front of 400 spectators at the University Activity Center on Friday and Saturday.

"It was definitely a team effort, and that is what we are really proud of," Robinson said. "As a team, that is what we have worked for all year and I finally feel like it came into focus."

Prior to the Pac-10s, ASU's highest score in a meet was a 276. Robinson said the combination of good routines by the whole Sun Devil squad enabled it to score so well.

"As far as I am concerned, our guys won," he said, "because we did the best we ever have."

In the individual finalist competition on Saturday, ASU advanced Christian Rohde, Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, Chris Smith, J. J. Sanchez and Paul Bedewi to the six events.

Rohde was the sole Sun Devil to win one of the event titles, with his 9.55 in the pommel horse. Rohde also tied for second on the parallel bars, with a 9.35.

Diaz-Sandi finished seventh on the floor exercise, with an 8.9; and fifth in the vault, with a 9.4. Smith tied for fifth on floor (9.05) and third on the vault (9.50), placed fourth on the still rings (9.50), sixth on the parallel bars (9.25) and eighth on the horizontal bar (9.15).

Sanchez, who finished fifth in Friday night's all-around competition with a 55.50, finished seventh on the pommel horse, with an 8.15; and fifth on the horizontal bar, with a 9.40.

Bedewi, ASU's No. 1 freshman, finished eighth on the

pommel horse, with an 8.05.

With regionals coming up next week, Sanchez said the results of this meet will be a great booster for the team.

"We needed a big score," he said. "Now, the whole team will have much more confidence going into regionals where we need it."

Sanchez attributed his personal success in the tournament to the strenuous workouts the team endured last week.

"They were workouts I really liked, and I got my job done," he said. "They gave me confidence going into this meet as well as giving me an idea of what I am capable of."

Bedewi, who had been diagnosed as having strep throat the day before the tournament, said he was pleasantly surprised with ASU's finish in the team competition.

"We were not expecting to beat UCLA or come that close to Stanford," he said. "But it was our best effort as a team we have had all year and that turned over on the score and really helped us out."

The biggest surprise during the Pac-10s, Robinson said, was UCLA's No. 3 finish. He said the Bruins (275.65) were favored to win the tournament title.

"UCLA surprised me; they were so poor," he said. "I have never seen them fold like that."

Going into the Pac-10s, ASU was plagued by injury — Bedewi's strep throat and Diaz-Sandi's sprained ankle — and Robinson said the Sun Devils could have easily won the tournament if they had been injury-free.

"Stanford was lucky because we were right on their tails," he said. "We had a hard time getting here but we were pleased with what we did."

Sooner track runs past field; Devils depleted

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

As unexpected dark clouds and rain showers hovered over Sun Angel Stadium for the ASU Track Invitational on Saturday, Oklahoma took advantage of the unseasonably cool conditions and claimed both the mens and womens team titles.

In the four-team meet, Oklahoma's men finished first with 73 points, and the Sooner women were tops with 65. Both NAU's men and women placed second with 59 and 47 points, respectively. The Sooners, who claimed the inclement weather allowed them to double up in certain events, acquired a combined 18 first-place finishers.

ASU's women placed third with 32 points — six ahead of the Air Force Academy — and the Sun Devil men finished fourth with 29 points.

"We're doing as well as we expected, considering we don't have a full team," ASU

Head Coach Tom Jones said. "We're not a good dual- or quad-type team because of our lack of depth."

Sophomore Shane Collins, who was the 1988 Pac-10 runner-up in the shot put, claimed first place in the event on Saturday.

Collins, who also placed second in the discus throw, finished ahead of NAU's Henrik Wennberg with a distance of 59 feet, 5 inches.

"Shane did a good job," Jones said. "He works hard for those kinds of meets."

Other individual accomplishments for the Sun Devils included:

- Todd Lewis, ASU's top threat in distance events, finished second in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:52.39.
- Matt Sunderman and Carl Johnson placed second and third, respectively, in the high jump.
- Robert Rucker placed second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.18

seconds, and third in the 110-meter hurdles with 15.29. Tim Pomeroy finished third in the 400 hurdles, 1.33 seconds behind Rucker.

• Brian Wenig finished third in the pole vault with an effort of 14 feet, 5 inches.

The ASU women garnered many individual honors despite being hampered by injuries. Out were heptathlete Gea Johnson, who was suffering from the flu, Maicel Holmes, who had a hamstring injury, and Dana Jones.

"Johnson being out cost us 15 to 20 points in the team score," Jones said. "But she's been sick in bed all week, so we weren't about to put her on the track."

The Sun Devils' four-by-400-meter relay team of Lynda Tolbert, Lennon Gardner, Toinette Holmes and Charmaine Williams finished second with a time of 47.10 seconds. Also, Tolbert, ranked fifth in the world in the 100-meter hurdles, easily won that event with a time of 13.37, and Holmes placed first

in the 400 meters with a time of 53.61.

Tolbert also placed second in the 100 meters with a time of 11.93, and Holmes finished sixth in the 200 meters with a time of 25.42.

Gardner, who ranks third on ASU's career heptathlon list, also had a productive day. The senior finished second in the javelin with a throw of 107 feet, 3 inches; third in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 1 inch; fourth in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.77; and fourth in the long jump.

The Sun Devils' other individual honors included:

- Trish Huffmaster, a redshirt freshman, placed third in the 800 meters with a time of 2:18.85.
- Suzanne Patoni finished third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:09.01.
- Kelly Cordell, another redshirt freshman, placed third in the 3,000 meters with a time of 9:54.42.



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ASU mens tennis drops 2 matches to top 10 squads

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

ASU mens tennis Head Coach Lou Belken was both upset and pleased after weekend action against eighth-ranked UCLA and top-ranked Stanford, in which the 15th-ranked Sun Devils lost 5-3 and 6-3, respectively, at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

He said his disappointment stemmed from the pair of losses, but felt pleased because his team played extremely competitive tennis against two of the nation's premier teams. "It was disappointing because we did not come away with the win in either match," Belken said. "But it proved that we are capable of being there with any team in the country, and that's a big hurdle for us."

In singles competition, ASU's Dave Lomicky, Brian Gyetko and Joel Finnigan won their matches against UCLA, while Gyetko and Finnigan defeated their singles opponents against Stanford. The Sun Devils won no doubles matches against UCLA, but the duo of Brad Williams/Finnigan defeated its Cardinal opponents.

Belken said ASU's poor performance in doubles was the primary cause of its defeat.

"We have to be aware of how great tennis is in the Pac-6 conference and that everyone has strong doubles," he said. "We got a little frustrated in doubles, and we have got to improve that."

Earlier in the season, the Sun Devils (9-6 overall, 0-4 conference) suffered their first loss to UCLA, 6-0. Belken said his team's progress since then is phenomenal, adding that the confidence level of the team is higher due to victories over four top-20 teams in the past month.

"Our schedule has been unbelievable," he said. "UCLA



Sun Devil Dave Lomicky lost his match Friday against Stanford but won Saturday against UCLA.

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

beat us 6-0 over there in February, and we have really come a long way since then.

"We are at the point now where we go out to play and we expect things to happen. Our schedule is so brutal that we know we are going to take some losses, but at the same time we expect to win these matches."

Lomicky, who played in the No. 1 spot against UCLA, said the Sun Devils could have beaten their weekend competition if they had executed to their potential.

"It was very disappointing because two of the best teams in

the country we almost beat," he said. "But on the other hand, we were not even playing at our very best and we were still competitive with the best teams and that gives us confidence."

Even though Lomicky said he saw a weakness in ASU's performance against UCLA, he did not think the Bruins were the better team.

"I don't think they were better," he said. "One thing is that they believed at every moment, but they were not better."

SportShorts

Staff and wire reports

The 16th-ranked ASU softball team swept a doubleheader from Oregon State, 8-4 and 3-0, Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

In the opener, ASU's 10-hit attack overpowered the Beavers, with seven Sun Devils recording at least one hit. Second baseman Liz Phillips had two hits and three RBI.

Freshman Dawn Wood pitched 5½ innings for the win. Sophomore Terri Carnicelli held OSU scoreless for the remainder of the game to pick up the save.

In the nightcap, ASU (26-20 overall, 4-4 Pac-10) shut out the Beavers on a two-hitter by Carnicelli, who retired 10 in a row at one point in the game.

Leading the Sun Devils' nine-hit attack was catcher Cristy Seritella, who collected four hits and one RBI.

DENVER — Brent Musburger, the primary voice of CBS Sports during the 1980s, was let go by the network Sunday in a move that shocked officials at CBS and other networks.

Because the move was announced on April Fool's Day and a day before the NCAA basketball championship game — which Musburger still is scheduled to broadcast — many television officials at first dismissed it as a joke.

A worker at CBS Sports' studios in New York called The Associated Press, insisting the announcement was not true, even while CBS Sports president Neal Pilson was discussing the move at the Final Four in Denver.

Ted Shaker, executive producer of CBS Sports, said the network believed Musburger's work load was "too much" and wanted to give its other sportscasters more assignments.

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley scored 31 points and Mike Gminski had 19 points and 13 rebounds Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers won their seventh straight game, 141-112 over the Phoenix Suns.

Philadelphia placed eight men in double figures, improving its home record to 31-5 and maintaining its three-game lead over Boston in the Atlantic Division.

Barkley, second in the NBA in shooting percentage, made 13 of 16 shots. In his last two games, he has scored 69 points while making 27 of 32.

Kevin Johnson had 23 points, and Mike McGee 21 for the Suns.

SCOTTSDALE — Jack Nicklaus, back among the players he dominated in an earlier era, pulled away with a front-running 68 and scored a four-stroke victory Sunday in his first start on the Senior PGA Tour.

The win provided Nicklaus, the man with the most enviable record in the history of the game, with his first title since the 1986 Masters and stamped him as a realistic contender for a seventh green jacket when golf's great players gather in Augusta, Ga., for the 54th Masters, beginning Thursday.

"If I keep on playing like this, I will be in contention next week," Nicklaus said Saturday, when he took command of the Seniors tournament with a 67.

STATELINE, Nev. — Olympic silver medalist Michael Carbajal tuned up for next month's International Boxing Federation junior flyweight title challenge with a tough 10-round decision Sunday over scrappy Raul Acosta.

"He gave me a real good workout. He gave me a good, tough 10 rounds to prepare for the championship fight," Carbajal said.

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

Applicants for the position of editor:

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

Applicants must also:

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

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

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

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

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.

HOMES FOR RENT

FAMILY HOME near ASU, fully furnished. 2-3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$500 plus utilities. No pets, references. 968-9918.

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.

RENTAL SHARING

1 BLOCK off campus. Need roommate. \$250 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Alan 731-9251.

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, 968-8201 (home), or 371-6667 (work).

HOUSE, 2 bed, 2 bath. Garage, washer/dryer, fully furnished. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 437-3837.

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.

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

MALE/FEMALE NON-SMOKER. Share house, own bedroom. \$225, 1/2 utilities. 5 minutes from campus. 967-8204.

NEED 2 non-smoking roommates. \$210/month, share utilities. Washer/dryer, cable. Lease unnecessary. 838-6743.

ROOMMATE, 3 bedroom house. Tempe. \$250/month plus utilities. Fully furnished. Mature and clean. 990-2026.

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

SCOTTSDALE ROOM rental. \$150 monthly, includes utilities. Call evenings, 946-9493.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

\$1000S WEEKLY stuffing envelopes! Proven, long-running program. Stamped envelope to: BMC Associates, 1216 E. Vista del Cerro, no.2099, Tempe, 85281.

\$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, Champaigne, ILL. 61825-2504.

Part-time Summer Recreation Positions Available:

Water Safety Instructor/
Lifeguard
\$6.41 Hourly

Must have current Red Cross certification in Lifeguard Training and Water Safety Instruction.

Apply in person by April 4, 1990
Tempe Community Services
Department-Recreation
3500 S. Rural Rd.
3rd Floor, Tempe Public Library
Tempe, AZ 85282
(602) 350-5200

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

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.

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.

ASSISTANTS, PART-TIME to help disabled students, campus area. Flexible hours. Dave, Disability Healthcare Services, 966-6873.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self-motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 1-3.

MANAGEMENT SEARCH PT or FT

Rapidly expanding international marketing firm seeks motivated professionals looking for a career. Responsibilities will include management and development of sales reps and other managers.

We offer an excellent compensation package, complete and continuous training, benefit package and more. PT and FT entry level positions also. Send letter, including past work experience, to:

Career Marketing
Attn: Mr. Gangloff
6615 N. Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85250

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

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

HELP WANTED

ANSWERING SERVICE, part-time, telephone and typing experience required. 1-7pm Monday-Friday, and 8-5:30 Saturday. Scottsdale. 947-7351.

ARIZONA STATE Job: State Service Intern, \$1,138 per month, Phoenix. Full-time, summer health care administration. Apply: local DES job service office.

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.

CASHIER/COUNTER POSITIONS available 10am-2pm. Shooting Star, 968-6708.

CHANDLER YMCA is hiring part-time staff: Gymnastics instructors, \$6-8/hour; Child care workers, \$4-6/hour. Please call 899-9622.

COMPETITIVE SWIMWEAR store needs part-time help. Monday-Friday, 10-2 to 6. Call 264-7774 between 10-6 to schedule interview.

CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for evening cocktails, lunch waitress and lunch hostess. Will train, short shifts. Convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 2 to 5pm, or by appointment. 5101 N. 44th Street (44th and Camelback). 952-0585.



is hiring for the following positions:

- Dining Room Servers (AM & PM)
- Cooks
- Front Desk Clerks

Superior benefits in a unique concept. Excellent downtown Scottsdale location. Close to ASU and MCC. Apply in person:

7325 E. 3rd Ave.
Scottsdale
M/W/F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
T/TH 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
EOE M/F/V/H

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.

COUNSELORS: TOP children's camp, Berkshire Mountains, Massachusetts, seeks people over 20 years who love children. Openings for those who have skills in any of the following areas: tennis, baseball, basketball, football, swimming, sailing, scuba, waterskiing, computer program, golf, karate, lacrosse, camp radio station, ceramics, fine arts, dramatics, pianist. Good salary, plus room, board and laundry. Write Winter Offices: Camp Lenox, 270-80 Grand Central Parkway, Floral Park, New York 11005; or call 212-662-3182.

EARN LOTS, \$200 to \$600 part-time working for local marketing firm. Look hot on resumes in any field. Call Jim now! 921-7755.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY for students! On- or off-campus positions available. Set your hours. Call 423-8739.



TALENT TREE

STUDENTS!

- Graduating Soon?
- Need Summer Employment?
- Looking for a Career?
- Need Part-time Work?

Talent Tree is becoming one of the premier placement services in the valley and we'd like to represent you!

Whether you are seeking an entry level career position or working your way through school and need part-time work, we have a variety of positions to share with you!

Summer is just around the corner. Get a jump on the competition. Call us today! The best opportunities go quickly.

955-1169

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. Exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1-801-388-8242, ext. 1352. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

IDEAL SALES position. No experience necessary. \$10 plus per hour. Work with the best. 954-9545.

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.

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.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time help. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

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

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

Classifieds Work for You!

MARRIOTT'S MOUNTAIN Shadows has an opening for pool attendants. Full- or part-time available. Prefer to start a.m. hours. Lifeguard certification required. Applications: Monday-Thursday, from 9:30am-noon and from 1:30-4pm. 5641 East Lincoln Drive, Scottsdale.

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

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.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for a magazine publishing company. Typing, phones, mailing, etc. \$4.50/hour. Part-time. Call 225-0111.

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.

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.

HELP WANTED

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

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST wanted, answering phones, filing, typing 50 wpm, walking distance to ASU. \$4/hour. 20-30 hours/week. Call Cyndi, 829-1350, for appointment.

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

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 JOB interviews — Average earnings: \$3,400. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 200 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings: \$5,000-8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense-paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Thursday, 4/12. Sign up at Career Services, or call 1-800-334-4436 for more information.

WE HAVE JOBS

- \$5.50/per hour guaranteed
- 24-hrs per week
- Evenings
- Weekly pay
- Bonus
- Cornerstone Mall location

968-4457

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT. 59901.

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.

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.

TYPE ON my IBM P.C. Flexible hours. 2-3 hours, day. Near ASU. Patrick, 945-3737.

HELP WANTED

WALKER DATASOURCE is hiring enthusiastic, reliable individuals for national telephone interviewing. No selling. Requires average reading skills, will train. Starting wage, \$4.25/hour. Day shifts, 8-2:30. Evening shifts, 3:30-9. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10am to 4pm, 4515 South McClintock Drive, suite 101, Tempe Corporate building, McClintock and Superstition Freeway. 831-2971, male/female. EOE.

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC people to market top brand skin care. \$300-\$500 weekly. Woodard International, 259-0807.

WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtside Cafe, part-time, morning and afternoon positions available as cafe counter person. Free membership for good worker. Apply in person, 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. Ask for Mark. EOE.

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

ZIPPIN' ALONG is now accepting applications from young professionals, graduate students and college seniors for consumer direct and wholesale sales of our current line of active and resort sportswear. Contact Martha at the Career Services, 965-2350, for details.

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, BLACK and green Oakleys with black Chums in MU Thursday. If found, call Mark, 829-8370. Reward!

PERSONALS

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

ASU GREEKS interested in entering the Kappa Sig volleyball tournament April 12-14, contact Don, 784-8426.

ATTENTION RUSHEES: Rush dinner at Sigma Nu Tuesday, April 3rd at 5:30. Any questions, call Jeff or Brian at 784-0017.

CHIO JEN Nuber and Theta Delt Adrian Fontes, it's time for the first annual Greek Week Fashion Show thanks to you! You've both done an amazing job. Love, Missy.

COME, RELAX on Hayden Lawn today and see ASU's hottest Greeks model Tempe's newest fashions.

COME SEE the first annual Greek Week Fashion Show featuring fraternity men and sorority women, and kids from Camp Sunrise today at 2:30 on West Lawn.

DID YOU hear the one about Chaotic Chris who stole the President's flag to protest against the Board of Regents...Silly Stiles.

DON'T MISS the Kappa Sig volleyball tournament April 12-14 with blowout Saturday night. Questions? 967-9688.

FASHION SHOW— Today at 2:30 on West Lawn. Donations benefit Camp Sunrise. Models from fraternities, sororities and Camp Sunrise.

GREEK FASHION Show Models— Thank you for all of your hard work. The first annual Greek Week Fashion Show will be the greatest. Greek Steering Committee.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

Arizona's 1st Brew Pub

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Monday

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Wing Nite

BANDERSNATCH
5th Street & Forest
968-4438 BREWPUB

PERSONALS

GREEK EVENTS— Thank you so much for all your hard work this weekend. The fun has just begun!

GREEKS, VOTE Tami Willingham Theta for ASASU President. Results not rhetoric. Vote 4/3 and 4/4.

GREEK WEEK Fashion Show: Today, 2:30 on Hayden Lawn. This is big. All welcome!

JIM, DID you hear about the Worthington Place Keg Classic coming in late April.

MAMOUN, I would love to give you an "A." Let's not disappoint each other. Truly, you are a joy. S.

ORDER A yearbook... Give \$5 to charity. That's right! The Sun Devil Spark has agreed to donate \$5 to Camp Sunrise from each yearbook reserved during any Greek Week 1990 event. If you have not reserved your yearbook yet— now is the time!!! Order by phone at 965-6881. Just mention that \$5 goes to Camp Sunrise.

PI PHI Carey— Thank you for all of your support and help for Greek Week. Love, Missy.

RESULTS NOT rhetoric! Tami Willingham for ASASU President. Vote 4/3 and 4/4.

RICH— BOB and I want to thank you for the lesson at Snowbowl over break, but I believe we still owe you a beer! To claim your beverage, call me at 890-0788. Robin.

SIGMANU BYRON: Thanks for the Palm Springs weekend. I had the best time. Let's do it again soon. Love, Andrea.

SIGMA NU Rush Dinner, Tuesday, April 3rd at 5:30. Questions? Call Jeff or Brian at 784-0017.

THE GREEKS of ASU welcome the entire student body to Hayden Lawn today at 2:30 for a special fashion show. We'd love to see you there.

THE SAE'S extend best wishes to the Greek system during Greek Week.

THINK RED, give blood! AED/United Blood Service drive, April 2 to April 6.

TO THE Bloodmobile, Robin! Donate today!

UNBRIELED PROTESTING is like a child throwing a temper tantrum! ...Silly Stiles.

UNPOINTED ROADTRIP Sisters, watch out for high schoolers in Mexico. Don't forget the "Brady Bunch," "Doe Ray Me." Cyndee.

VOTE CHERIE Verhines. Candidate with past experience to ensure future success. Campus Affairs Vice President.

WE WANT to be seen. Be at Hayden Lawn today at 2:30 for a special Greek fashion show.

YOU HAVEN'T missed all the exciting college programming on your Arizona State Cable Connection, have you? There's Jack Fist, the Roommate Game, Talk is Cheap and Video Underground. It's all on your NCTV station, Tempe Cable Channel 34 — Monday through Friday afternoons. Watch it!

SERVICES

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

TRANSPORTATION

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

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

FREE LUNCH with purchase of regular-priced lunch. Pizza Doug Out, 411 S. Mill, 921-4277. Offer good Monday only.

ATTENTION!

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB

WE WILL ACCEPT ANY DOMINO'S COUPONS... CAN THEY ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE?

1301 E. University
(Next to Beauvais)
FREE DELIVERY TO ASU AREA
968-6666

TRAVEL

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

TRAVEL/STUDY in Greece and Italy. May 23 to June 26. 4-6 units. Water color, sketch, creative writing, photography. Call Professor Albanese, College of Architecture, University of Arizona, 881-4512, mornings.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

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

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

AAKURIT TYPING—Short papers, prompt service, transcribe tapes. Call after 1pm, Linda, 831-0349.

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

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

A KINKO'S paper makes the grade. Kinko's typesets papers, resumes, fliers, etc... Self-serve Macintosh computers and Laserprinter too. 933 E. University, call 966-2035. 960 W. University, call 921-0168. Open early, open late, open seven days!

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

A RESUME SPECIAL, \$24.95, term paper discounts! Call Dr. Copy, 968-7771, 8am-8pm, for details.

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

COMPUTER WORD processing — \$1 per page. Fast, efficient. 964-3361.

KILLER RESUMES... Will get you noticed. Laser typeset, with matching letters and envelopes. Target mailings, contact names, etc. Leave me a message, and I'll upgrade your image. Call John- 423-7529.

ALL PAPERS, resumes, letters, transcribing, editing, mailings. Grammar/spelling checks. College graduate using IBM computer. 964-0994.

REMEMBER: FLYING Fingers gives your papers that "professional" look. Macintosh and Laser print. Susan, 945-1551.

RESUMES- \$10 High-Res Laser Imager. Great for theses, reports. Call Joe, 839-2770.

RESUME SALE! Student rates! No hidden extras! Near ASU. Call Professional Image, 921-1129.

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

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

SERVICES

Thorbecke's Gym

966-6621

 \$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

BULIMIA

Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted. There is a solution!

Ginnie Monroe, ACSW
897-0444 468-3850

Air Conditioning Service

\$10.95

Freon Extra

Atlas Products. Includes 22-point inspection. For most cars. Expires 4-31-90.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING. Reports, theses, dissertations. Retired secretary with 25 years of experience. Marian, 964-6334.

WRITER SEEKS typist to prepare manuscript for publisher (non-technical writing). References requested. Call Mike, 898-8653.

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

WANTED

I WANT to buy your used compact discs. Top dollar paid. Call Chris, 968-9822.

WRITER SEEKS professional critics to read material and suggest appropriate literary agent. References requested. Call Mike at 898-8653.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: ACTIVE, loving couple ready to share our love with newborn. Will provide many outstanding opportunities. Call collect: (415)843-2111, or (415)655-0111.

ADOPTION: WE are a warm, loving couple longing to share our lives and love with your newborn. Let's help each other. Call Beth or Nick, collect, anytime. (914)821-1361.

ADOPTION NETWORK, Inc. Please let us help you make that difficult decision. Adoption consultants. For information, call 1-800-88ADOPT.

ADOPTION, AN alternative to abortion. Young, professional couple seeks drug-free mother-to-be considering adoption of her child. We are sincere, caring and offer a loving, secure home. Please call John and Dana in Sherman Oaks, California, collect, at 818-990-0184.

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.

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

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.

TUTORS

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

TUTOR NEEDED for QBA502. Top prices paid. 759-8363.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

SERVICES

AFTER CLASS HOURS

Part-time

\$8 to \$10/hour

We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.

The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the:

- Early A.M.
- Afternoons
- Evenings

We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:

- Publisher Services
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Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.

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- Term Papers
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- All Topics

924-6341

FACTS & STATS ON DEMAND

Spring Break Broke?

MON **2 for 1 Pasta Bar**
Your choice of 6 different pastas, and one or all of our 6 specially prepared sauces. **Also:** Garlic bread and your choice of salad or minestrone soup. **\$5.95**

TUE **Lasagna Night**
Our nightly selection may include seafood, chicken, vegetarian or Italian sausage. **Also:** Garlic bread and your choice of salad or minestrone soup. **\$6.25**

WED **College ID Night**
Free dinner: Bring in your college ID (or faculty/staff) and get two dinner entrees for the price of one. Entrees include salad or minestrone soup. 5-10 p.m. *Pizza not included

OLD CHICAGO
PASTA & PIZZA

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The weight-loss professionals

Free Consultations

Call About Our ASU Special

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712 S. COLLEGE AVE — NEXT TO COLLEGE STREET DELI
M-F 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Phone 967-4049

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