

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, April 6, 1990

## Ortega, Stiles to face run-off election

### 2 other executive races to go to second vote

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

With the highest voter turnout in Associated Students of ASU history, students forced run-off elections in three of the five executive races and rejected the measure that would add \$1 to their tuition fees to subsidize the Sun Devil Spark yearbook.

A total of 5,151 students voted in the April 3 and 4 elections, an 11 percent increase from last year's total of 4,632.

In the five-way presidential race, Matt Ortega and Chris Stiles emerged as victors, controlling almost 60 percent of the vote.

In run-off elections scheduled for April 10 and 11, students will also choose between Morgan W. Reed and Cherie Verhines for campus affairs vice president, and between Frank McCune and Mary Moran for activities vice president.

According to ASASU bylaws, a run-off election must be held if no candidate receives a majority of votes.

Jeanette Wiedemeier handily won the office of executive vice president over her write-in opponent Tanya Holmes, accumulating 92 percent of the vote.

Stiles, who captured 34 percent of the vote, said the election results mean "it's back to work" for him and his campaign workers.

"All the candidates ran a strong race, and I have to give credit to an extraordinary campaign team and the students of ASU," Stiles said.

Ortega, who finished with 24 percent, also thanked his supporters.

"I'm very happy for myself and for people working for me," Ortega said. "The campaign has been a concerted effort, and I feel positive about next week."

Although Reed and Verhines were the only candidates to actively campaign for campus affairs vice president, Vaughn Wilhelm, a candidate who dropped out of the race on March 26, still generated enough votes to force the others into a run-off election.

Wilhelm received 12 percent of the vote.

"I think it's the first election in the history of ASASU with two candidates and a run-off election," Reed said. "With 12 percentage points, it can still go either way."

Verhines said she was looking forward to the next election.

"I received the majority of the vote, and I was very, very pleased," she said. "I look at the runoff as an opportunity to inform and reach out to more students, which is the goal of Campus Affairs."

In the vote, Verhines edged out Reed 46.2 percent to 41.8.

The scenario was similar in the battle for activities vice president, with McCune commanding 44.1 percent of the vote, followed by Moran (29.6) and Vernard Bonner (26.3).



Scott Troyano/State Press

Chris Stiles (left) and Matt Ortega, both candidates for the Associated Students of ASU presidency, shake hands Thursday after the general election results were announced in front of the MU. Stiles and Ortega, the top vote-getters of the five presidential hopefuls, will face a run-off election April 10 and 11.

McCune said his campaign will continue to cover the campus, "triple and quadruple" times over.

"I think that we've run a great campaign so far, and we need to continue going to actively recruiting people to vote and to get out the message of what 'programming with purpose' is all about," McCune said. "I'm going to continue to work my butt off."

Wiedemeier said she was "very pleased with the way everything turned out" in the executive vice president race.

"That first week on the mall made all the difference," she said. "Even though we didn't have an (opposing) candidate, we treated it as if we did. I think that made all the difference."

"I'm looking forward to a really good year," she added.

Holmes declined to comment on the election results. Tami Willingham ranked third in the presidential race with 19.6 percent of the vote, followed by Andy Ortiz and Gregory Mechem.

"I support Matt Ortega for the presidency and Cherie Verhines for campus affairs vice president," Willingham

said. Ortiz, who accumulated 14.5 percent of the vote, said he thought he had run a good campaign.

"We tried to run an inclusive campaign, one that included all of the students," Ortiz said. "I wish the candidates luck as they proceed towards the presidency."

Mechem, the presidential candidate who spent less than \$10 on his campaign, received 8.3 percent of the vote.

"I feel that the election was run fairly," Mechem said. "I laud the high voter turnout, and I greatly appreciate the opportunity to learn more about not only student government at ASU, but the people in it."

Students voted down the portion of Petition Five that would have required a \$1 fee to be placed on tuition at fall, spring and summer registration to support the Sun Devil Spark yearbook. However, students voted overwhelmingly in support of Question 2, which asked if a yearbook program should be maintained on campus.

Turn to Elections, page 2.

## ASA tells regents of 'inadequate' advising system

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

ASU's "inadequate" advising structure was the focus of an Arizona Students Association presentation to the state Board of Regents during a Thursday afternoon meeting at the MU.

The material, which was put together by Associated Students of ASU State Relations Director Shannon Sellers and was designed to point out the problems within the advisement program, centered on an informal telephone survey of 80 ASU students.

Forty-seven percent of those polled said they received poor advisement from unprepared advisers. Thirty-four percent said the adviser demonstrated a lack of interest in the students problems.



Peck

Seller's presentation listed four specific problem areas within the University's advisement program:

- Lack of external encouragement and incentives for faculty members to provide academic advisement.
- The absence of provisions for non-

Maren Lee, a student who assisted Sellers, said limited advising does not benefit students.

"Advising is not supplemental to the education mission," Lee said. "It is part of the academic mission."

Seller's presentation listed four specific problem areas within the University's advisement program:

traditional students, such as re-entry students, to receive comparable advising services.

- Lack of a University-wide resource, which would include information on updated policy and curriculum changes.

- The inability of students to evaluate the quality of advisement.

Provost Richard Peck agreed with the presentation and the claims made by ASA.

"We're simply going to be more interventionist than we have been before," Peck said, adding that the University will be creating an advisement center that is made up of both faculty and professional advisers.

Peck added that the center will offer "honest academic advising" that includes career and personal planning.

At the invitation of Sellers, four students

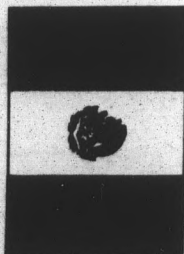
came to the meeting to tell the regents about their personal experiences with campus advising.

"Our opportunity cost is very high and it will continue to be (until better advising is offered)," said Liz Vasquez, a freshman political science major. Vasquez said she will have to spend additional semesters at ASU because she took classes she did not need due to inaccurate advising.

In addition, the presentation prompted University President Lattie Coor to announce a mandatory advising program for freshman students enrolling for the fall 1990 semester.

Regents responded positively to the presentation.

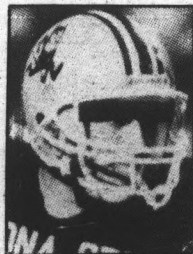
"There should be correct information in a fairly simple form," Ester Capin said.



### Chivalry is not Dead:

But it's expensive, at least in terms of women's independence. Consider the example of Mexico. Column.

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### Internal Affair:

Die-hard Devils football fans, take heart: The Maroon and Gold game promises some intra-squad action Saturday afternoon.

Page 11



### Magical History Tour:

Paul McCartney's Tempe tour stop took fans down a musical memory lane. It was worth the trip. State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Variable cloudiness, with a 10 percent chance of light showers and a high in the mid-80s. Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-60s.

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police impounded various items left in Sun Devil Stadium after the Paul McCartney concert Wednesday night.
- Two ASU students were fighting in Lot 51. They were warned of disorderly conduct and told to leave the area.
- Two non-students were advised of campus rules after they were observed skateboarding on Tyler Mall at Old Main.
- A non-student was told to walk his bike after he fell off it due to intoxication at First Street and Rural Road Wednesday night.
- Three non-students were seen scalping concert tickets near Sun Devil Stadium. They were warned and left the area.
- A thief stole between \$5 and \$20 from an ASU student's wallet, which was in her unlocked room in Manzanita Hall, at 6 p.m. Wednesday.
- A thief stole an ASU student's license plate from her car, which was parked in Parking Structure Four, between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Loss is \$50.
- A thief stole a computer mouse from a desk in the

Architecture Building between midnight and 8 a.m. Wednesday. The loss is \$100.

- A thief stole \$14 from an ASU employee's purse, which was in her unlocked room in Best Hall, between midnight and 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.
- A vandal broke the windshield and dented the hood of an ASU student's car, which was in Lot 40, between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Damage is \$350.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An ASU student was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated at 12 a.m. Wednesday at Fifth Street and Mill Avenue. She also had a fake ID.
- A non-student was arrested and cited with shoplifting from Campus Corner bookstore, 712 S. College Ave., after he was observed putting a bottle of suntan oil in his front pocket and leaving the store.
- A thief stole an ASU student's car, valued at \$10,000, from his apartment complex at 1975 E. University Drive between 11:30 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday.

# Today

## Meetings

- Kayak Club** will discuss Sunday's river trip at 6 p.m. in the ASU Aquatics Center.
- Le Cercle francais d'ASU** presents "Soiree: Degustation de vin et de fromage" from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 965-4668 or 731-9172 for more information.
- Minority Engineering Program** will have pizza party and a talk by J. Orlando Virgil at 5 p.m. in ECG 324.
- Mortar Board Senior Honor Society** will have new member orientation at 7 p.m. in LS 165.
- MUAB Film Committee** will be showing "Back to the Future II" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. this weekend. Admission is \$1.
- MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.

# Elections

Continued from page 1.

Frank Fender, adviser and business manager for the yearbook, said he was not surprised by the outcome. "With such a strong positive reaction to Question 2, I can tell you that the yearbook at Arizona State University is here to stay," Fender said. "We're just going to have to come up with some creative means of financing it."

A resounding 86.7 percent of students voted "yes" on Petition Six, which asked if affordable childcare should be made available on campus.

The results of the Senate elections:

- Architecture — Andy McGuire, Keith Stewart.
- Business — Jim Larweth, Laura Pfeiffer.
- Education — Taime Bengochea, Adrian Fontes.
- Engineering — John Allgair, Jeffery Taylor.
- Fine Arts — Michele Anne Buczkowski, Sean Colins.
- Law — David Jordan, Terrie Walton.
- Liberal Arts — Vicky Levine, Gary Starikoff.
- Nursing — Greg Schultz, Michelle Woods.
- Public Programs — Tim Berry, Stephanie Oliver.

•Social Work — Bob Carroll, Nancy Mork.

For the first time ever, students in selected colleges were allowed to vote for their college council presidents on the general ASASU ballot.

The college council president results:

- Business — Karl Kuo.
- Education — Adrian Fontes.
- Engineering — Wendy Long.
- Social Work — David M. Etheridge.

There were no candidates on the ballot from the colleges of Architecture, Fine Arts, Law, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Public Programs because the terms of current presidents are still in effect.

All candidates — winners and losers — are required to submit financial disclosure statements to the ASASU Elections Department by 5:30 p.m. today. As of March 27, the candidates had spent a total of more than \$7,200.

This year's race boasted 47 candidates, the largest number in ASASU history. Last year, only 24 students ran for office.

# ASASU Executive Offices Election Results

5,151 students voted during the ASASU general elections. The following candidates qualified for the run-off elections on April 10 & 11.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>President</b><br>Matt Ortega<br>Chris Stiles     | <b>Campus Affairs VP</b><br>Morgan W. Reed<br>Cherie Verhines |
| <b>Activities VP</b><br>Frank Mc Cune<br>Mary Moran |   |

Source: ASASU Elections Office

Steve Kricun/State Press

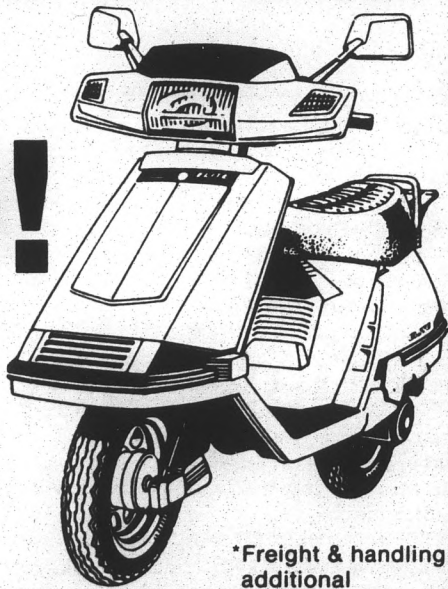
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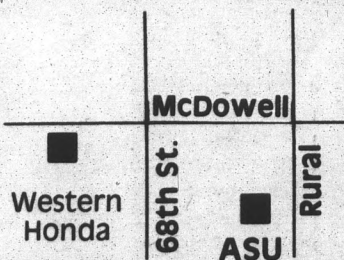
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## May summit set for Gorbachev, Bush arm talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet for a superpower summit in the United States beginning May 30, U. S. and Soviet officials said Thursday as both sides returned to bargaining on possible arms-control treaties.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said several major agreements could emerge at the summit, including a long-sought Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to limit long-range nuclear weapons.

But Bush said merely that the summit would provide "time for a lot of dialogue and a lot of discussion."

Soviet negotiator Yuri Nazarkin said of the possibility of signing a pact on long-range weapons, "Taking into account (the summit is) in seven weeks, it's impractical, I think, to expect it (the treaty) is going to be signed at the summit."

Fitzwater said the summit — Bush's second meeting as president with the Soviet leader — would be a "tough love" encounter, with the crisis in Lithuania a central topic.

Bush and Gorbachev last met early in December in a storm-tossed shipboard summit at the Mediterranean island of Malta. Since then, pushes for independence in Lithuania and other regions of the Soviet Union — and the Soviet response to them — have strained superpower relations.

The timing of the summit, earlier than the late-June schedule originally envisioned, raised new doubts on whether all details of an arms pact could be nailed down in time.

A senior U. S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said "it depends in some part on what we're able to do here" in Washington talks between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The official said there was a good chance that major issues could be resolved by the summit date but "realistically" the actual treaty-signing might have to wait until later in the year.

Simultaneous announcements of the summit came from the White House and the Soviet news agency Tass early Thursday as Baker and Shevardnadze were holding their second day of meetings on arms control and other issues.

"There's still a lot of work to do, particularly in light of the fact that the summit will begin on the 30th," Baker told reporters. "So we have our work cut out for us."

Shevardnadze, who will meet with Bush on Friday, echoed Baker's remarks. "There is very little time, only seven weeks," he said.

Both the Washington and Moscow announcements gave the



Secretary of State James Baker, left, walks from the State Department Thursday in Washington with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, as the morning session of the second day of talks between the two broke for lunch.

summit dates as May 30 to June 3.

However, Fitzwater said all five days might not be used. "It could turn out to be a two or three-day summit, depending on travel schedules," he suggested.

U. S. officials were also vague on whether the meeting would take place entirely in Washington, or at some other location as well — such as the president's oceanside home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Bush earlier expressed an interest in bringing Gorbachev to Maine.

Gennadi Gerasimov, a Soviet spokesman, told reporters at the State Department, "It's going to be a working visit; no time for sightseeing."

Just this week, the Bush administration was talking about the last two weeks in June for the summit. Neither side on Thursday gave any precise reason for moving the dates up — other than citing scheduling difficulties.

Gerasimov said that Bush had a heavy schedule in June

and that Gorbachev wanted time to prepare for the meeting of the Soviet People's Congress in early July.

Bush told reporters a few hours after the formal announcement: "It is very important that we have these conversations."

Standing alongside pop singer Michael Jackson at a Rose Garden ceremony honoring the musician, Bush said he was pleased that the summit dates had been set. "Dialogue is important. And I'm looking forward to seeing Mr. Gorbachev here," he said.

He said of the meetings at the State Department, "Conversations with Mr. Shevardnadze are going reasonably well."

Fitzwater said that the crisis in Lithuania would "undoubtedly be an issue" at the summit and that the president intended to raise it. "If anything, Lithuania makes the summit even more important," the spokesman said.

## Health officials investigate deadly strep bacteria

DENVER (AP) — A rare, virulent form of strep is on the rise in at least six states and has been blamed for 11 Denver-area deaths, investigators trying to determine who else is at risk said Thursday.

Another 29 cases have been reported in Denver in the last six months. The fatality rate is about 25 percent, health officials say.

Investigations were under way in parts of Colorado, Alabama, Arizona, California, Maryland and Ohio, where severe strep clusters have been reported. Since Sept. 1, 40 severe strep cases have been reported in those states, said Dr. Ben Schwartz, an epidemiologist in the U. S. Centers for Disease Control's respiratory disease branch in Atlanta.

"The strep bacteria has been around a million years and we're learning more about it to prevent people from getting it. It's actually rather mundane," Dr. Roger

Gollub, epidemic intelligence service officer for the Colorado Department of Health, said in Denver.

The outbreak "has nothing to do with (common) strep throat," Gollub said. "It's just the strep organism is involved." All the victims were elderly and suffering from other illnesses, too, Gollub said.

Common strep symptoms are a sore throat, swollen glands and fever. They can be treated with penicillin.

The severe form of strep is characterized by a sudden onset of a very high fever, chills, shock and low blood pressure. There also may be skin or muscle infections and pneumonia, the investigators said.

The severe form, known as group A streptococcus bacteremia, gets past the body's primary defenses and enters the bloodstream through injury, infection from a surgical incision, or other ways that are

still unclear.

Much of the information on the disease that's been collected by the CDC has come from Denver, said Schwartz.

Nationally, cases of severe strep have occurred at a rate of five per 10,000 population per year.

Health officials around the country "have expressed interest in working with us and we think it gives a good geographical, rural-urban mix to the investigation," Schwartz said. "It's not because there have been any problems in those areas; it just gives us a better picture."

Health officials started investigating the bacteria a year ago when a cluster of cases was noticed in Denver.

"A year ago a very smart, perceptive infection control nurse at a local hospital noticed nine cases in a six-week period and since then we have been looking into it,"

Gollub said.

Schwartz said he did not want people getting the impression that they can die from strep throat or that the disease is rampant.

"The important thing to realize is that strep throat is very common, all kids get it and this is actually strep throat season," he said. "Parents should really not be worrying that it is going to be turning into the severe disease."

But, Schwartz said, if a parent believes that his child has strep throat, it should be diagnosed and treated.

A Denver doctor is working with the World Health Organization to investigate a possible link with a reported strep outbreak in Europe. Schwartz said the CDC also is in contact with European health officials and has heard of some problems in Scandinavia and England.

## News Briefs

### Early, voluntary abortion poses no threat to mental health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal, voluntary abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy does not threaten most women's mental health or cause them great emotional distress, according to a new study.

Though some women may feel regret, sadness or guilt, "the weight of the evidence from scientific studies indicates that legal abortion of an unwanted pregnancy in the first trimester does not pose a psychological hazard for most women," said the study, to be published Friday in the journal Science.

Olivia Gans, director of American Victims of Abortion, called the study "a manipulation" of data from earlier studies.

"When you look at these studies, you can twist them any way you need to to get whatever conclusion you want," she said.

### New Parliament begins work on unification in East Germany

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's first freely chosen Parliament declared the nation a democracy on Thursday and began building a political system that will lead it to unification with West Germany.

The lawmakers, elected March 18 in the nation's first democratic ballot, convened for the first time and formally dismantled the communist system that ruled four decades.

Meeting in the Palace of the Republic built by the former Stalinist regime, the 400-member Parliament began rewriting the constitution to mirror that of West Germany.

### Official rallies block pilgrimages to Tiananmen Square

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities staged all-day rallies in Tiananmen Square on Thursday, China's annual day for mourning the dead, preventing unofficial visits to the symbolic center of last year's crushed democracy movement.

It was the second time in a week city officials held official activities in the square as an excuse for closing it to the public.

The method appeared successful. There were no reports of attempts to lay wreaths near the square or otherwise honor the hundreds and possibly thousands of people killed June 3-4, when the army opened fire on pro-democracy protesters and retook the square where they had camped.

## Mexico

### For women, price of chivalry is their independence

Jade Danner  
Columnist



Spring Break. It's the time that all students look forward to. Some of us work to earn some extra cash, others use the time to catch up on our studies. Some of us are more fortunate, I think, to get away from our collegiate home and explore the outer boundaries of the world.

This year my dad surprised me by sending me to Mexico. I'd like to say it was an act of love and generosity, considering that my financial situation is pretty laughable. But after my experiences there, I'm not so sure. I had 10 days to wander from Mexico City to Acapulco and, finally, to Puerto Vallarta. Even today, it seems like a wild dream.

I went to Mexico with two friends from Alaska, Elise and Michelle, and we were meeting two more friends in Puerto Vallarta at the end of the week. While in Mexico, I took a hellish bus ride. But more importantly, I learned a great deal about the Mexican culture. It was an interesting and informative vacation, to say the least.

While trying to get from Acapulco to Puerto Vallarta, Michelle insisted that we take the bus. The woman at the hotel told us it was a 14 hour ride, but, as we soon found out, the trip was closer to 28 hours.

While taking a taxi from one bus station to another in Mexico City (we had to change

bus stations there), the trunk of the little Datsun 310 heap of painted rust and bolts started to smoke. The driver unceremoniously stopped the car in the middle of the road and jumped out to shift the bags as if this happened every day. It amazes me still that we ever made it to Puerto Vallarta at all.

All through the bus adventure, I wondered if I'd ever make it home. None of the bus station bathrooms had toilet seats or toilet paper, and the last bus in which we rattled down the road had a rather primitive air-conditioning system — green tint on the windows. The drivers in Mexico are maniacs, and our bus-driver made a habit of passing 18-wheelers while going around perilous curves.

All in all, though, I don't regret any part of the trip. I found that although the majority of the Mexicans are dirt poor, they are the friendliest people I've met.

They are generous, kind, outgoing and helpful. Although they get a bad rap in the United States, I loved meeting the locals wherever we went. I'd gladly go back to visit again.

The most remarkable thing about Mexico, for me, was the role Mexican women played in society. The men there treat women with a great deal of respect and old-time chivalry. They are gentlemen in every sense of the word. Mexican men feel like they have to protect and take care of the women. It is very romantic and a nice change from American dating styles.

For instance, I arrived in Mexico City on Friday. That evening, Elise and I went to a little dive bar next to the hotel where we found 15 businessmen playing dominoes. With exception of the cleaning lady, there

were no other women in the bar.

Elise and I sat with a group of guys, all wearing suits, who bought us round of tequila and then offered to take us dancing in the hotel disco. After much deliberation, Elise and I agreed. At the club, they paid for everything. The cover charge, the drinks and the flowers were all compliments of our "dates." They said it was a Mexican custom.

Being the American I am, I was wary of their motives. But there was no need for caution because the guys were very polite. At the end of the evening, Elise and I thanked them and said goodnight.

We spent Sunday with two Mexicans and a Peruvian that I met on Saturday night. Emilio, Enrique and Geraldo took us to see the pyramids of the sun and moon and later to dinner. They, like the others, paid for everything. Politely, they ushered us through the crowds and even pulled out our chairs.

From them I learned that a Mexican woman is meant to be dependent on a man all her life. She is expected to live with her father until she marries. It is not unusual, they said, for a woman of 25 to be living at home with her parents.

Emilio, Enrique and Geraldo were quite surprised that none of us had boyfriends back home. What stunned them the most was the fact that I live with a friend and not my family. Women's independence was a completely alien idea to them. They dismissed it as an "American thing."

During my brief stay in Mexico, I realized that only certain jobs are acceptable for women to hold, and there are a limited amount of things single women can do alone. I never once saw a woman working as

a cocktail waitress, a bartender or a cab-driver.

One evening we were going to go into a little bar next to the disco, but the doorman said women weren't allowed in without dates. When we tried to get into the disco, they said the same thing.

The point is that going to Mexico made me realize how much I enjoy being an American citizen. Sure, in the United States men aren't expected to date girls the way they do in Mexico. It isn't uncommon for American women to go out by themselves.

Bars, clubs and parties are often places to meet members of the opposite sex, but in Mexico, these are places you take someone you are dating. In America, we often go out on "dates" and split the bill. In Mexico, that would almost never happen.

Although I really enjoyed Mexico and all the people I met, I've realized that there is a price for independence and freedom. American women are much more independent than Mexican women. We are free to do as we please and work in whatever field we choose. We can decide when and if we will marry and where we will live.

Women pay the price for Mexican gentility, chivalry and romantic courtship with their independence and personal freedoms. As American women, we pay for our desire to be independent. Personally, I don't think the price is too high. I'll gladly pay it.

By the way, that burning smell in the painted heap we took from one bus station to the other was my bag. Fortunately my books were in it, and the only thing, besides the bag, that burned was my binder for Russian class. I knew those books would come in handy sometime.



'HEY! THIS MEANS I CAN GO, TOO, RIGHT?... RIGHT?'

## Letters

### Minority endorsements

Editor:

The executive members of the Association of Minority Journalist were appalled that the 1990 ASASU candidates endorsed by the *State Press* did not include even one minority student. We refuse to believe that you found no qualified minority candidates.

Given the that the *State Press* is the most powerful journalistic voice on campus, we feel the the *State Press* should do a better job of screening and interviewing political candidates so that the newspaper endorsements may reflect concerns related to all students on campus, Anglo and non-Anglo.

Although the *State Press* has a "free voice" to endorse any candidate, it nonetheless, has shown gross insensitivity in its selection of an all white political slate.

The *State Press* endorsements demonstrate that your newspaper is a paper produced by Anglo-students for the interests of only Anglo-students. Your endorsements show that minority students cannot depend on the *State Press* to "do the right thing."

Sonya Thompson

President, Association of Minority Journalists

## STATE PRESS

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

## Quotable

"If writers were good businessmen, they'd have too much sense to be writers."

— Irvin S. Cobb

## 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.

## New Alignment

### Surviving communism not easy for Czech dissidents

Cody Shearer  
North American Syndicate

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — For a decade, dissidents in this city, like playwright Vaclav Havel, used to meet secretly in dank attics to work on details of a civil society that could survive communism. On occasions, other social activists from Warsaw and Budapest would join in and discuss a vision of Central Europe without totalitarianism.

Now that many of these fringe players have inherited positions of power, they are being forced to deal with a newfound reality. And the dream of a Central European Federation seems all the more distant.

It came as no surprise to observers here that Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel, the small, gravelly-voiced intellectual dissident made his first state visit to East and West Germany, and not to one of the smaller states in middle Europe, like Hungary or Poland. Havel is shrewd. He knows that West Germany, is going to be the dominant Western player in all the Central European economies. And while he might someday prefer to see a Central European Federation in place, that would resist the spread of the Deutschmark, ensuring a fair price of Polish, Czech and Hungarian goods, nothing of the sort is likely to happen soon.

Vaclav Havel is working hard to avoid exchanging Soviet for German dependency. His economic planning groups are busy trying to determine the full economic effects of a new German-Soviet relationship, since the word from Moscow is that it intends to reduce exports here. Supplies of oil and raw

materials are expected to become a trickle soon.

Given these rapidly changing conditions, it's no wonder the Czechs are seeking new alignments. Havel has already been to Washington, London and Moscow. And he recently invited the leaders of Hungary and Poland to meet him in Bratislava to discuss an alternative political framework. For Havel, and other Central European presidents, the unresolved questions bequeathed by the often arbitrary and unjust settlements of Yalta and Potsdam are still alive. This country, for example, was formed as a federation of Czech's, Slovaks, Moravians and Hungarians. It's a rich ethnic mix that doesn't always get along with one another.

The question for Havel is one of priorities. Should he focus his energies on political liberalization or structural economic reform? For the time being, he's trying to set his country straight in a number of directions before the June 8 parliamentary elections here. Last week, for example, he introduced his first budget to the Legislature that is designed to force factories, farms and offices to reduce costs and cut jobs. There will be dramatic reductions henceforth in government subsidies to industry, agriculture and food processing concerns.

Everyone here has long known about over-employment. But most are unsure how lame duck businesses are supposed to operate when market forces are unleashed.

Of particular concern is the impact from a currency and economic union between East and West Germany. Since East Germany is Czechoslovakia's second largest trading partner, will Prague lose its export market if it is not part of a hard currency trading area? Economic liberals are pushing hard for price decontrols and currency convertibility so this nation doesn't find itself exchanging one subservient role for another as cheap labor for the West.

Anyone who spends time here, quickly realized this is impromptu government at its best. Last week, for example, Havel had to ban food, alcohol and other consumer goods

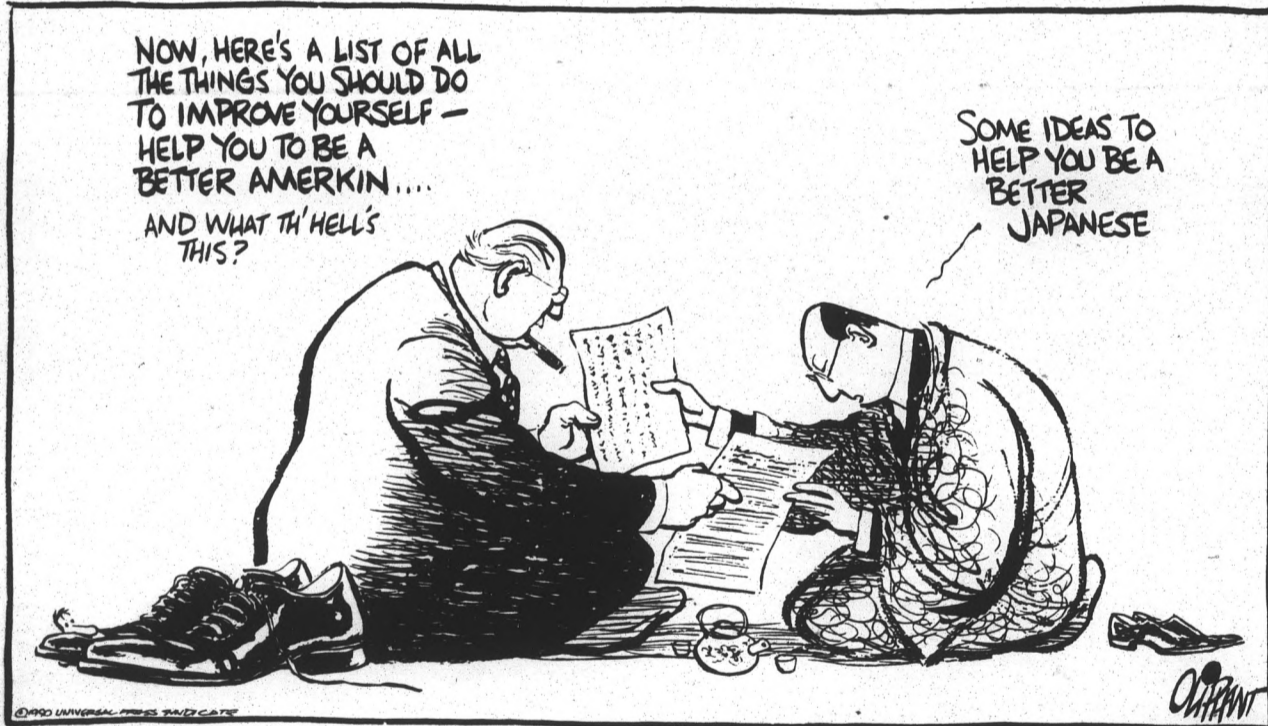
from being taken out of the country because tourists from Austria and Hungary were buying up huge quantities of inexpensive, subsidized products, leaving supermarket shelves almost bare. Meanwhile, the government has just proposed a revolutionary private enterprise law that will enable foreigners to own 100 percent of all Czechoslovakian companies.

If this wasn't enough to handle, Havel is still trying to disband the secret police, the StB. And then there is the sensitive question of what to call this new nation. A third of Czechoslovakia's 15.5 million people are Slovaks and they want the country to be renamed the Federation of Czechoslovakia. Last week angry Slovaks jeered legislators who will soon decide this question. John Bok, 45, a Civic Forum aide to President Havel told my reporter Jason Adkins that Havel had made a serious mistake by not visiting the middle district of Slovakia before seeing Washington or London.

In spite of such tactical mistakes, there is still a contagious air of confidence in Havel and this land's newly won independence. Many of the student leaders, for examples, who risked their lives in the revolution last November, have returned to their studies having offered support to Havel.

But as personable and thoughtful as Havel is, there is a danger that the forthcoming elections here will be a plebiscite about the past and not the future. Havel understands this, which is why he is pushing forward with controversial changes that will definitely end up squeezing his people in the short term.

Looking down from Havel's hilltop castle on to the baroque splendors of one of the most civilized cities in Europe, it must be tempting for Vaclav Havel, who is currently recovering from a hernia operation, to want to escape to a quieter life of artistic intensity. But should this happen any time soon, the world would be without its foremost artist in power, who continues to offer moral leadership through fresh language.



## More Letters

### Pedestrian's rights

Editor:

Like many students, I am tired of being used as a slalom pole for bicycle riders. It seems these riders get great satisfaction and enjoyment from seeing how fast and how close they can come to us slalom poles. If they hit one of us, it is our fault for being in their way.

Since ASU's enrollment keeps growing, but the campus remains the same size, a solution must be found to keep the slalom poles safe.

One solution might be to designate a "core" on campus that would be restricted to people either walking or walking with their bikes.

The core should run from the Noble Library, west to Forest Mall and from University Drive, south to Orange Street. The area around the Memorial Union and the business college would also be included in this core.

Eric Lewis  
Senior, Industrial Management

## Solutions to America's problems lack passion

Jeff Greenfield  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — The food was delicious, the company engaging and the discussion heated.

"How," I was asked, "can you say that nothing important is happening in American politics when there are all of our unsolved problems — the homeless, poverty, drugs, crime, the deficit, the economy? Look at all there is to do."

Here's how: There is a difference between the ills that confront a society and its willingness or ability to deal with those ills.

Sometimes, we just don't sense the urgency of the cause, and maybe for good reason. For instance, it's hard to take "the deficit" seriously as a powerful issue because we've been hearing prophecies of economic doom now for close to a decade.

Maybe someday the pessimists will be able to say "I told you so," but now, the endless deficit reduction proposals — such as that offered up by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski — are little more than fodder for op-ed pages and Sunday talk shows. There is simply no urgency behind the talk.

Sometimes an issue lies moribund because there is no sense that anyone has a good answer for what ails us. I've heard it said, for example, that the reason more isn't done about homelessness and poverty is that we have become a selfish nation, caught up in greed and materialism.

Maybe, but there may be another explanation. Maybe a lot of citizens simply do not believe they have heard any good ideas about what to do.

If it is true that a significant percentage of the homeless are afflicted with crushing personal burdens — drug abuse, mental illness, alcoholism — then does it make sense to treat the homeless as potentially self-sufficient citizens?

If it is true that one of the principal causes of poverty is the growth of families headed

by young single mothers, have we heard very many good ideas about what government can do about this condition?

The point is not that there is nothing to be done or that we should sit back and let these conditions fester; it is, rather, that it takes a special kind of political leader to take such issues as these, invest them with moral urgency and propose answers that are coherent and plausible.

Can anyone say he has heard very many sensible notions from anywhere on the political spectrum?

There is, finally, one unavoidable fact about human nature that accounts for our political sista. Sometimes, most of us simply cannot see where current trends are leading.

Today I was looking through Theodore White's "Making of the President, 1960." In the middle of that seminal book, White took a long, careful look at census figures and wrote of his concerns about emerging patterns of black life in America: the "rise in the proportion of illegitimate Negro births," the rise in "the homes of non-white families with children under 18 (in) broken

homes," "the present trend of violence and crime." White's words came five years before Daniel Patrick Moynihan urged a national effort to fight such trends in black America — and was branded a racist for this trouble. They came at a time when the black illegitimacy rate was 21 percent; today, it is well above 50 percent. They came 25 years before a study revealed that one-fourth of young black men were either in jail, awaiting trial or caught in the probation and parole system.

In 1960, the major issue that did galvanize the American political system was civil rights: the freeing of black Americans from segregation and oppression. That civil rights struggle was effectively won within half a decade. The other dilemma has grown until it has become perhaps the most serious domestic issue of our time.

Is there work to be done in 1990? Of course. Are there questions we have to answer, if we are to avoid answering to our children in years to come? Sure. Are we up to that job right now? You sure can't prove it by listening to what passes today for public debate.

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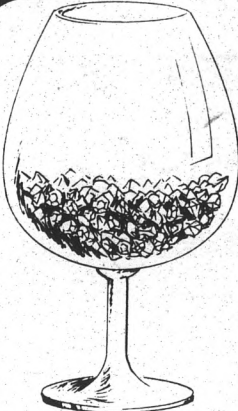


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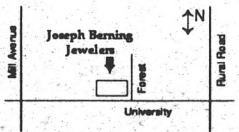
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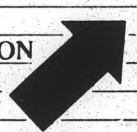
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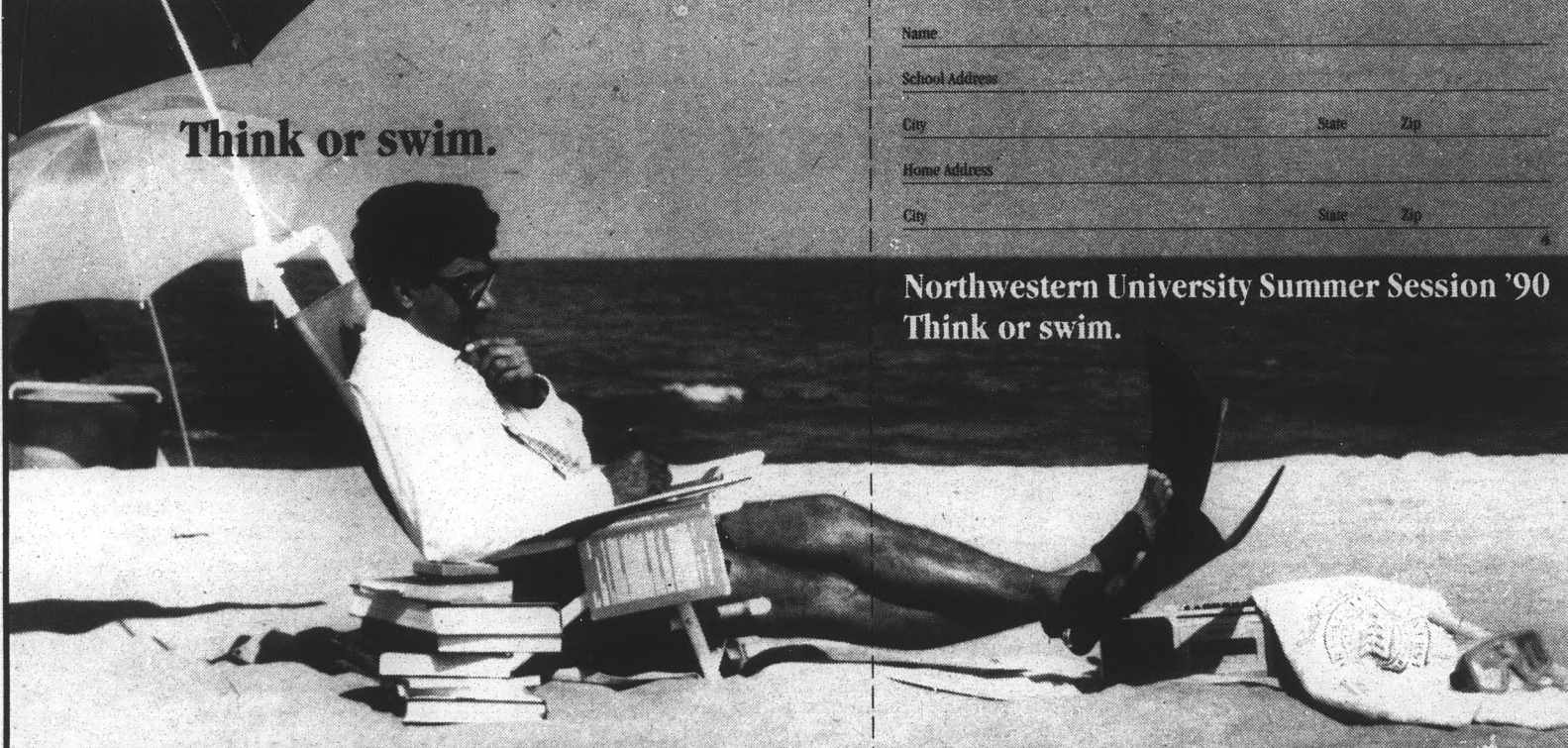
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B. Lee, Religious Studies  
 REL 410 3:15-4:30 p.m. TTH LL C218

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 REL 591 1:40-4:30 p.m. M LL C42

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 HEB 101 Elementary Modern Hebrew  
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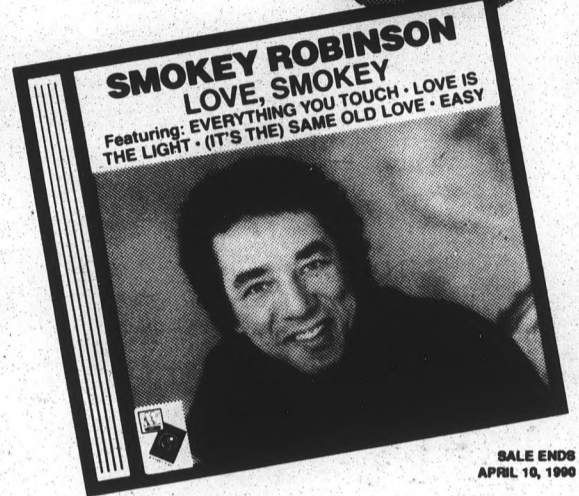
HEB 201 Int. Modern Hebrew  
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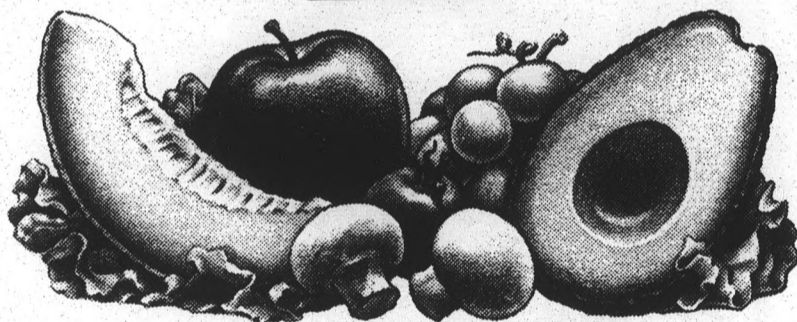
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**ADDENDUM TO THE FALL 1990 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES**

The changes in the following class lines were inadvertently omitted from the printed **Fall 1990 Schedule of Classes**. For the most complete information, please use this addendum in conjunction with the **Schedule of Classes** and closed/added class lists which are posted at each Registrar Site.

SCHED LINE	COURSE PFX NO.	COURSE TITLE	FOOTNOTE FLAGS	SEM HRS	MEETING TIME	DAYS	BLDG & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
92729	ARS 406	ROMAN ART	(GS,5)	3	1:40-2:30	MWF	ART 220	N SERWINT
SECTION IS CANCELLED								
87929	ARS 598	ST:AMERICAN ART I	(5)	3	6:40-9:30p.m.	T	ART 246	J SWEENEY
92732	ARS 598	ST:ART & REVOLUTION	(5)	3	2:40-3:30	MWF	ART 220	A GULLY
24904	ART 494	ST:GD/PHOTO GRAPHICS	(1,5,14)	3	1:40-4:30	TTH	ART 302	NEW STAFF
25208	ART 598	ST:SPECIAL PROB/SCULPT	(1,5)	3	1:40-4:30	TTH	ART 132	NEW STAFF
25253	ART 598	ST:NON-PERM SCULPT	(1,5,6)	3	7:40-10:30p.m.	MW	ART 132	NEW STAFF
93391	ART 621	SPT:FIBERS		3	4:40-7:30p.m.	W	ARWH114	C VERSTEGEN
38653	ENG 210	INTR CRTV WRT:FICTION		3	1:40-4:30	W	WHALL206	NEW STAFF
91384	ENG 210	INTR CRTV WRT:FICTION		3	4:40-7:30p.m.	W	LLC 109	NEW STAFF
91496	ENG 411	ADV CRT WRT:FICTION		3	1:40-4:30	TH	LLB 225	NEW STAFF
39788	ENG 494	ST:STHRN RENAISSANCE FAULKNER/PERCY		3	9:40-10:30	MWF	LLB 137	D KEHL
	ENG 497	HC:19TH C TRAGIC NOVEL	(19)	3	12:15-1:30	TTH	LLB 137	R MURRAY
	ENG 497	HC:SHAKESPEARE	(19)	3	10:40-11:30	MWF	LLC 146	S DOEBLER
	ENG 497	HC:GENDER IN SHAKESPEARE	(19)	3	4:40-7:30p.m.	T	LLB 137	J BRINK
40142	ENG 547	SIAL:STHRN RENAISSANCE FAULKNER/PERCY		3	9:40-10:30	MWF	LLB 137	D KEHL
40366	ENG 591	S:SPEECH ERRORS/ LANG GAMES		3	4:40-7:30p.m.	W	LLC 32	D BATES
93292	ENG 591	S:GENDER IN SHAKESPEARE		3	4:40-7:30p.m.	T	LLB 137	J BRINK
93317	ENG 598	ST:STRUCTURE OF KNOWLEDGE		3	6:40-9:30p.m.	W	LLB 338	T MORGAN
93333	HUM 494	ST:ITALIAN LIT OF RENAISSANCE		3	10:40-11:30	MWF	LLC 50	NEW STAFF
50624	MAT 118	PRECALC ALGEBRA & TRIG	(GS)	3	9:40-10:30	MWF	PSA 306	J MCCARTER
NOTE: A GRAPHING CALCULATOR IS REQUIRED FOR THIS COURSE, PREFERABLY CASIO 7000G, OR 7500G. OTHER MAKES ARE ACCEPTABLE.								
50749	MAT 118	PRECALC ALGEBRA & TRIG	(GS)	3	10:40-11:55	TTH	PSA 6	J MCCARTER
NOTE: A GRAPHING CALCULATOR IS REQUIRED FOR THIS COURSE, PREFERABLY CASIO 7000G, OR 7500G. OTHER MAKES ARE ACCEPTABLE.								
51407	MAT 274	ELEM DIFF EQUATIONS		3	12:40-1:30	MWF	PSD 202	D HERRERO
67879	MAT 598	ST:DISCRETE STRUCTURES I		3	1:40-2:55	TTH	PSA 309	H KIERSTEAD
64782	MCO 120	MEDIA & SOCIETY	(GS,3,26)	3	1:40-2:55	MW	LS 191	M GALICIAN
64865	MCO 494	ST:POLITICAL COMM		3	5:40-8:30p.m.	W	ARCH15	B MERRILL
28788	MUP 371	MUSIC THEATRE:WRKSHP BROADWAY I	(1)	1	3:40-4:30	T	MUSIC 094	K COATES
28791	MUP 371	MUSIC THEATRE:WRKSHP BROADWAY II	(1)	1	1:40-2:30	T	MUSIC 094	K COATES
30574	MUP 581	PERF PED: PIANO		2	3:40-5:30	M	MUSIC 427	J MEYER
30587	MUP 582	COLL MUS:INSTRUMNTL	(1)	1	12:40-1:30	TTH	GGMA107	J HAEFER
30590	MUP 582	COLL MUS:CHORAL	(1)	1	12:40-1:30	TTH	MUSIC 510	R OLDANI
93346	NUR 598	ST:NUR OF CHILD THRY		3	9:40-12:30	T	NUR 317	C ROBERTS
93359	NUR 598	ST:CHILDBEARING FAMILY THEORY I		3	9:40-12:30	T	NUR 314	J KENNEY
57256	PSY 494	ST:PSYCH OF LANGUAGE	(1)	3	1:40-2:55	MW	LLB 37	G VANORDEN
57454	PSY 591	S:PSYCH OF LANGUAGE	(1)	3	1:40-2:55	MW	LLB 37	G VANORDEN
58534	SHS 598	ST:HEARING CONSERV.		3	8:40-9:30	MWF	LLA 108	G CLUFF
58576	SHS 598	ST:COMPUTER APPLCATN		3	2:40-3:30	MWF	LLA 108	G CLUFF
92716	SHS 598	ST:CHILDHOOD LANG DIS		3	5:40-8:30p.m.	W	LLA 109	STAFF

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

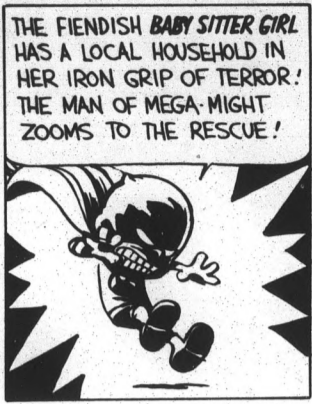
# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

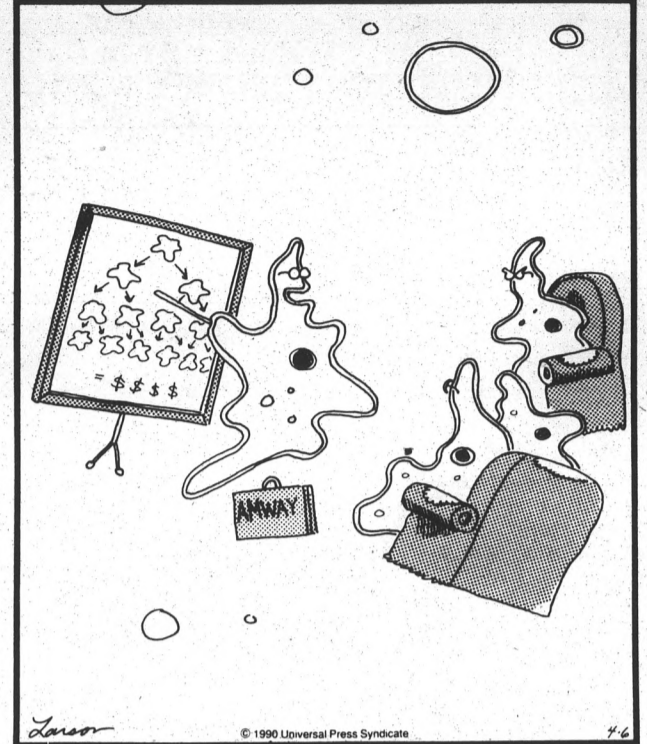
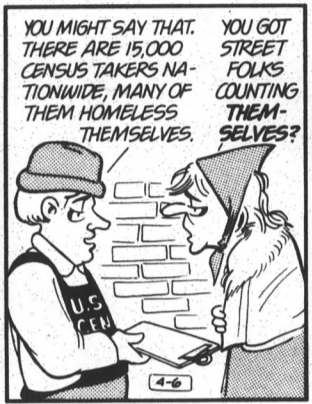
## The Far Side

by Gary Larson



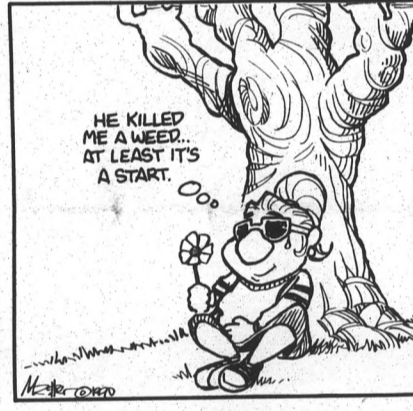
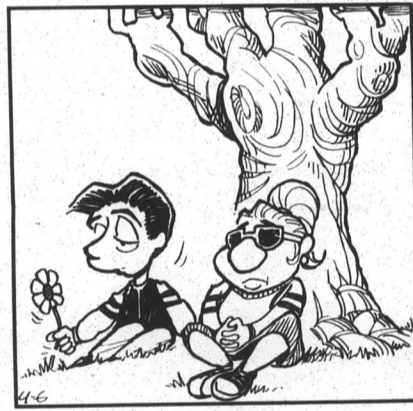
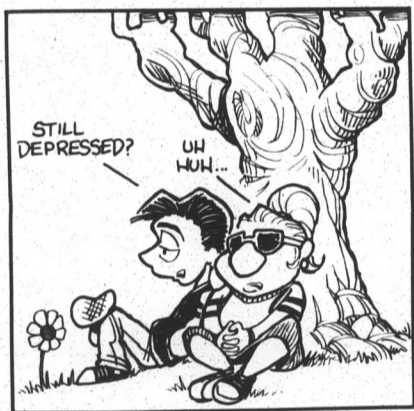
## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



## Weird Wire

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Mood music, subliminal messages and other secret devices may be deployed to get the best out of the slimy contestants in the Come See Me Mayor's Frog Jump.

Twelve Jumbo Grassfrogs have been imported from Brownville in Marlboro County for Saturday's contest.

In the main contest, which is open to the public, the frogs must be of the garden variety.

Amphibian hostess Joyce Moss picked up the box of imported frogs at the Post Office on Wednesday.

"They're ugly. Ooooh, they're nasty. Put them back," she yelped.

Moss followed instructions on the box: do not refrigerate, keep away from heat. She said the frogs will rest in a garbage can at her home, assuring race officials that it's an environment conducive to concentration and high performance.

The out-of-town frog will undergo several practice sessions at Cherry Park.

"In years past, we've exercised them so they don't become lethargic before the big day," city spokesman John Grant said. The contest committee may pump in mood music, subliminal messages and other "secret weapons" to get them hopping, Grant said.

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Candy  
Bachelor #1  
Bachelor #2  
Bachelor #3

## ASU gymnastics teams head for Regionals

### Men face tough region

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

The ASU mens gymnastics team could score ahead of any of the teams in the East Region of Saturday's NCAA Western Regional Championships in Norman, Okla., but still not qualify for the NCAA Finals.

The eight teams that are chosen for the Nationals come from the top four squads in the East and West regions. Robinson said the problem is that ASU's region, the West, has much more talented teams than the East Region.

"We could send the whole team (to the individual competition of Nationals) yet still not qualify as a team," Robinson said.

The top team from the West Region is Nebraska, who has a season average of 282.71 — a point below the East's top team, Minnesota. The team seeded fourth in the East Region has a season average lower than the team seeded seventh in the West.

ASU, with an average of 276.27, is placed No. 6 in the competition behind No. 1 Nebraska, No. 2 Fullerton State, No. 3 Stanford, No. 4 UCLA and No. 5 Oklahoma. New Mexico, BYU and San Jose State are seeded below the Sun Devils.

Robinson said if ASU performs as well as it has in the past two competitions, it could easily place in the top four of its region.

"If we can compete perfectly, we are in, we made it," he said. "We have been chasing UCLA all year and they were leading the Western Region at one point."

Robinson said the key to finishing in the top four of the tournament will be cleaning up the details, such as pointed toes, on individual routines.

"We have several guys who can go mid-nines, but that's not good enough," he said. "We need the high scores from the guys who are capable and a 10th better from all of the rest."

Christian Rohde, who finished first in the pommel horse competition at last week's Pac-10 Championships, said he is trying to treat this meet the same as any other.

"I am trying to keep it as uniform as any of the other meets and not get too psyched up," Rohde said. "I just want to keep it in perspective as one more step towards what we want to do."

The minor injuries that the team has faced this season, such as Rohde's shoulder sprain and Licurgo Diaz-Sandi's sprained ankle, are nearly healed and should not affect the team, Robinson said.

"Lico is still licking his wounds," Robinson said. "Now that he has had more rehabilitation and has pushed his ankle more, I think he has a little more confidence."

Rohde said the minor injuries should only affect the Sun Devils as much as any team will be affected by them.

"I was worried about Lico's ankle, but when you are in a meet like that, you can take a lot more pain because the adrenaline is flowing," he said. "Everybody is usually getting banged up at this point in the season."



ASU gymnast Christian Rohde won the pommel horse at last week's Pac-10 Championships.

Scott Troyanos/State Press

### Women injury-plagued

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

The ASU womens gymnastics team is plagued by injuries that could have devastating effects on its performance in the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships, which begin Saturday in Salt Lake City, Utah, Head Coach John Spini said.

One of ASU's top all-arounders, Michelle Colavin, is suffering from a stress fracture in her foot and will not be competing at all. Kelly Cyskiewicz, who has a bruised heel, will be limited to uneven bars only and Marika LeSieur, who has been out of competition for nearly half of the season, will be competing in the floor exercise and balance beam due to the lack of back-ups.

"We had to get Marika ready in one week for an alternate in the beam," Spini said. "When a kid who hasn't worked it most of the year has to step in and work it in one week, you know you're hurting."

Also helping to fill the gaps left open from injury will be freshman Mary Kay Vielee, who will vault and possibly compete on the floor.

Spini said he is worried about how his team will fare at the tournament because of all the shifting in the lineup.

"When you're beat up, anything can happen," he said. "Just a couple of misses and we can finish at the bottom of the heap."

Despite all of the injuries, Spini said Tracy Butler, Suzy Baldock, Molly Carpenter, Colette Anderson and Jessica Tudos are all in good health and will compete in the all-around.

Baldock said the Sun Devils have been trying to suppress being nervous about the Regionals, which will either end or continue their season.

"We all try to act like a meet is just a meet," she said. "We are feeling all of the same pressures."

If ASU does not qualify for Nationals, it will try to send individual gymnasts to the competition. Spini said Baldock has a great chance of making it to the NCAA finals, but Baldock said her first concerns are for the team.

"You don't want to go to Nationals individually," she said. "That gives you nothing supportwise."

ASU is seeded fourth in the Regionals behind No. 1 seed and nationally top-ranked Utah, No. 2 Nebraska and No. 3 Utah State. Oklahoma, UofA, BYU and Denver are seeded fifth through eighth, respectively.

Spini said the Midwest Region, which boasts the nation's first, third, eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th ranked teams, is the toughest region.

To make it as one of the 12 teams that will go to the NCAA Tournament at Oregon State, Spini said the Sun Devils will need to beat at least two-thirds of the teams in the Midwest Region. He said he is confident that his team will accomplish this task.

"We have never not gone (in my nine years of coaching) and I will not think otherwise," he said. "I feel my kids have a lot of heart."

## Sun Angel Classic to host track and field's elite

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Within one week's time, ASU will go from hosting the best in popular music to the best in track and field.

The magnitude of the Sun Angel Track Classic may not reach the epic proportions of a Paul McCartney concert, but more than bands will be on the run tomorrow at Sun Angel Stadium.

"It's going to be a tremendous meet with some of the best athletes in the world," Sun Devil Head Coach Tom Jones said. "Our

kids are really excited about it."

The 42-event meet kicks off at 3 p.m. with selected field events and the first running event slated for 5 p.m.

"This is one of the nation's first major outdoor competitions," ASU Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier said, "and we feel that this year's field ranks among the best we've ever had at the Sun Angel Track Classic."

Danny Everett, gold medalist at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, will be among the top entries for the meet. Everett will run in the

4x400-meter relay with teammates Kevin Young, Mark Witherspoon and Henry Thomas. Joe DeLoach, who also earned a medal in 1988, will compete in the 4x100-meter relay with Witherspoon, Floyd Heard and Mike Marsh. Both relay teams are members of the Santa Monica Track Club.

Other clubs that have committed to the event are Accusplit, Southern California Cheetahs, Atoms Track Club and Florida Clippers.

"We are pleased with the entry of the

Santa Monica Track Club and Florida Clippers, and we feel that Arizona State has some of the top performers in the country this year," Frazier said.

ASU's biggest attraction should be the womens team's sprinters, who are expected to contend in the meet's many relay competitions.

"It's basically a relay meet," Jones said. "We'll be competitive in the women's 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays."

The Sun Devils will count on the 4x400

Turn to Track, page 13.

## Sun Devil football to split sides Saturday

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

As spring football winds down with the Maroon and Gold game approaching, ASU Head Coach Larry Marmie is all wound up with the progress his team has made since the March 2 spring opener.

The Sun Devils will get their first taste of a game situation at 3 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium as they take the field for the annual intrasquad game.

"The foundation laid for a football team is in the spring," Marmie said. "We try to make the older players better. We have to make sure we get our new people in the right position and find out what their level of contribution will be."

The team has been decimated by injuries, many of which are carry-overs from last year. The most disappointing setback is Leonard Russell's shoulder separation. Russell, ASU's prized junior college recruit, is projected as the Sun Devils' starting tailback.

"It's disappointing anytime you lose someone during spring practice — particularly a new player who is trying to

learn the offense," Marmie said.

Russell's injury has allowed Marmie to get even a better look at redshirt freshman tailback George Montgomery. Marmie said he is impressed with Montgomery's performance, as was he with sophomore Kevin Galbreath before he dislocated his shoulder this week.

According to Marmie, the team's new players, who are able to practice in the spring, have made good progress with particularly solid additions coming from the wide receivers. "(Former quarterback and redshirt freshman Derrick) Hart is coming along and (junior college transfer Eric) Moss is progressing very well," Marmie said.

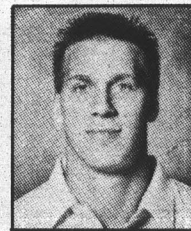
Marmie also alluded to redshirt freshman cornerback Lenny McGill and JC transfers lineman Robert Robertson and linebacker Gavin Hill as newcomers who have made an impression.

"I think we have made good progress, particularly in the last three or four days, on defense," Marmie said. "They are getting more aggressive and enthusiastic."

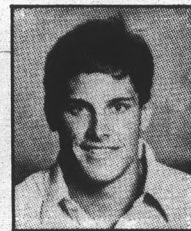
Marmie said he was also pleased that the backfield, led by



Marmie



Justin



LaDuke

returning fullbacks Kelvin Fisher and Jeff Simoneau, showed an ability to successfully run the ball in Wednesday's scrimmage.

The backs will run behind a line that will be highlighted by tackles Mark Hayes, a senior, and Mike Ritter, a junior.

"Mike has had a great spring," Marmie said. "His experience is beginning to show. He is a much improved player. (Ritter and Hayes) are going to have to be the anchor points of our line."

That line will be protecting senior quarterback Paul Justin who, along with senior free safety Nathan LaDuke, make up the team's leadership.

Turn to Football, page 13.

# Mens golf to tee off in Fresno

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

Things are looking up for the third-ranked ASU mens golf team as it defends its title at the 54-hole Fresno State Invitational today and Saturday in Fresno, Calif.

Sun Devil Head Coach Steve Loy said the upcoming tournament "looks great."

"I'm always positive and this is a real important tournament," Loy said. "We've been playing better each week and we're excited about this tournament. We want to come home feeling good about ourselves."

The Sun Devils have recorded two second-place team finishes since a fifth-place finish at the Golf Digest Invitational on Feb. 25, which Loy called the "poorest outing of the year."

Junior Jim Lemon, who finished in a first-place tie at the Morris Williams Intercollegiate two weeks ago in Austin, Texas, will lead the Sun Devils into the tournament.

Defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson and senior Per Johansson have been struggling but Loy is confident their performance will improve. Mickelson took medalist honors in this tournament last year with Johansson finishing sixth.

"They're both playing better," Loy said. "But this game is too hard to predict."

In addition to Lemon (72.46 stroke average), Mickelson (71.79) and Johansson (72.70), the travelling squad will include senior Scott Frisch (73.96) and sophomore Brett Dean (73.44).

Loy said the travelling squad is strong and the fifth team member was a tough choice between Dean and junior Todd Kernaghan.

The five-team field also includes Fresno State, USC, UNLV and UofA, who was the runner-up in last year's tournament. Lemon said he is not concerned about this invitational.

"If we can't win this tournament," Lemon said, "I don't know what tournament we can win."

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"TODAY"  
section.

Concepts in Hair Design  
by Nikki Becker



### Corrective Haircoloring

Time after time we receive calls from desperate women who have just colored their own hair and disaster has struck. Many women do a good job of coloring their own hair, BUT so many things can go wrong. You may have been coloring your hair with the same product for years and all of a sudden, without your knowing it, the manufacturer changes the coloration formula and you come up with a totally different color. This is only ONE risk in coloring at home. To be able to actually understand why hair color reacts as it does to a given head of hair, it would take several years of chemical study and hands-on experience. This is why a good hair colorist is constantly educated with more and more schooling. There is no end to color design work.

And your home hair color disaster can be corrected. Some color problems can be corrected very simply, but others take several applications of corrective color to achieve best results, using chemical know how achieved only through practical experience and education. Some common corrective situations that we can help you with are:

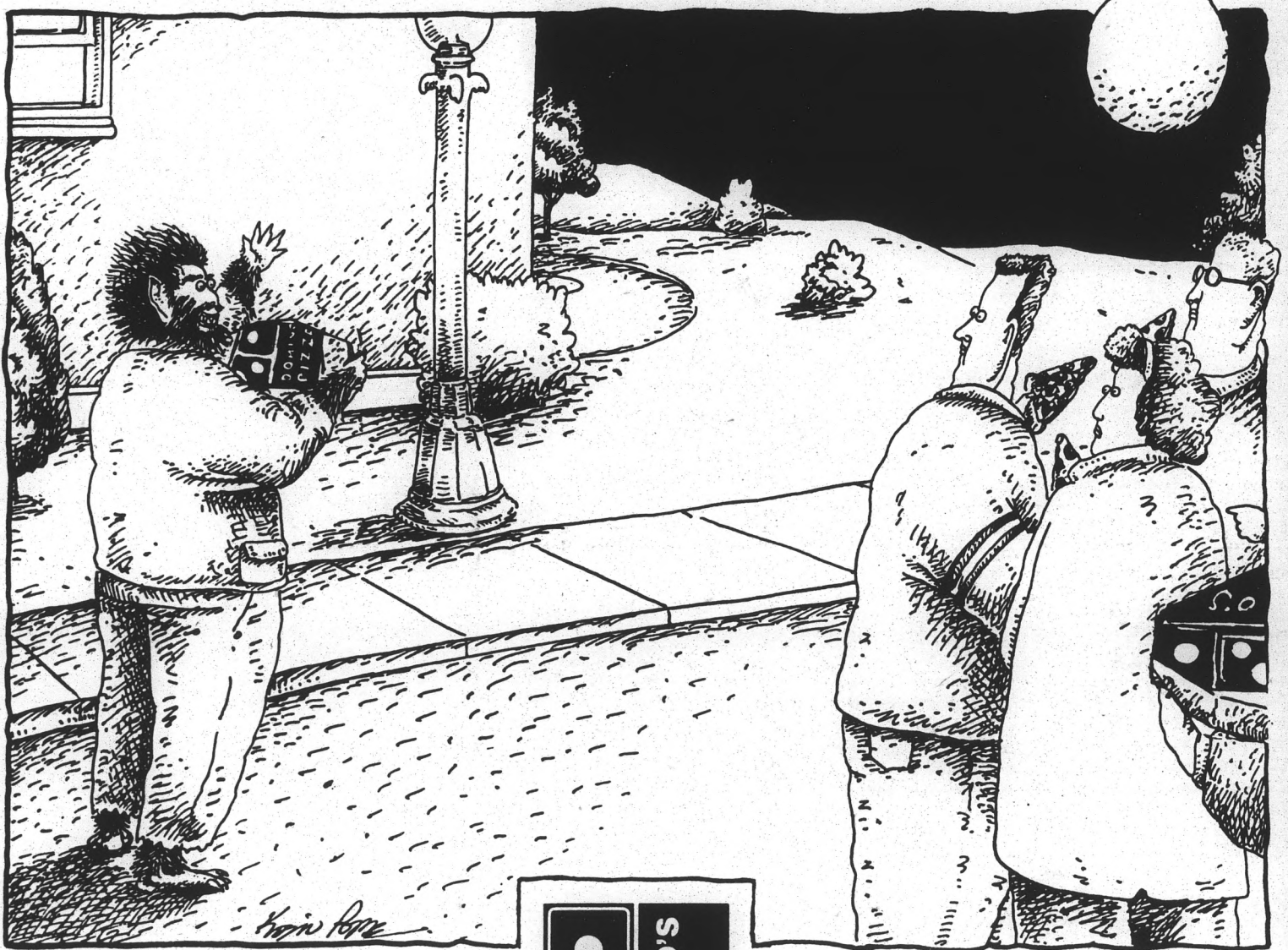
- (1) You're trying to grow your previous hair color application out but you're not sure how to cover your old color to match your new regrowth.
- (2) You've hit your hair and managed to get too much of it lightened.
- (3) You've used a hair painting kit & the streaks are an array of brassy red, orange & vivid gold. This can be corrected.
- (4) You like to wear your hair blonde, but it always comes out brassy. We have the perfect answer to this problem.
- (5) You want some subtle highlights, but how can this be done without going too light or turning brassy or reddish?
- (6) Your hair is very damaged from harsh coloring formulas and the ends have a buildup of dark color. This MUST BE corrected by good reconditioning treatments and the PROPER coloring formula.
- (7) You just wanted to lighten your dark hair slightly but it turned out brassy red.
- (8) You only wanted to cover your gray but the product you used turned out very dark. We have a fantastic product that allows us to cover as much or as little of your gray hair as you like. It's super and has no peroxide, does not rub off, stain your scalp & lasts a very long time without fading.

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THE ONLY REAL PIZZA CHOICE FOR ASU

# No. 1 ASU travels to Cal

By SETH SULK  
State Press

ASU, ranked No. 1 in the nation by Baseball America, will try to extend its 14-game winning streak as it opens a three-game, Pac-10 Southern Division series with California at Evans Diamond in Berkeley, Calif.

The Sun Devils (30-9 overall, 8-5 Six-Pac) will be resuming conference play after playing eight consecutive non-league games over the last two weeks.

ASU, who has not lost since March 5 at Stanford, started its winning streak against the Golden Bears when the two teams met for a three-game set at Packard Stadium.

Although the Sun Devils swept that first series at Packard, Head Coach Jim Brock said that playing Cal in its own ball park makes a world of difference.

"They have always been two or three times as tough on their home field than anywhere else," Brock said. "We generally have a lot of success here (at Packard) but we always struggle over there."

In fact, a similar scenario occurred in 1989 when ASU dropped two out of three at Evans Diamond while sweeping the Bears in Tempe.

According to Brock, the advantage is not so much the home field crowd as it is the layout and design of the field.

"It is by far the most different playing field that we see," Brock said. "It goes uphill to first and any ball hit to right center, center or left center just dies. It's

impossible to hit a ball out in those areas.

"It just takes a tremendous amount of adjustment and they are many, many runs better in their park than anywhere else."

Regardless of the field's history, it will have a difficult time trying to hold down ASU's torrid Mike Kelly.

Kelly, who was named this week's Six-Pac Player of the Week, has hit .529 with four home runs, three doubles and 11 RBI over his last four games. He has raised his average to .368 on the season while hitting a team-leading 12 homers and a league-leading 50 RBI.

The Cal pitching staff will have its hands full with more than just Kelly. The Sun Devils' offense, ranked second in the Six-Pac with a .306 team average, features seven regulars hitting .300 or better. However, ASU will be without the services of right fielder Tommy Adams. Adams was dropped from the team Wednesday for disciplinary reasons and his status will be reviewed weekly, Brock said.

Fortunately, the Sun Devils will have the services of their starting pitching rotation of Sean Rees (8-0, 2.18 ERA), Todd Douma (9-1, 3.08) and Kip Yaughn (5-3, 3.43).

Rees, who has been named as the Six-Pac Pitcher of the Week four consecutive times and was named a Coppertone National Player of the Week, is scheduled to start today's 2:30 p.m. opener. Douma will follow in Saturday's 1 p.m. game with Yaughn getting the call for Sunday's 1 p.m. finale. The Bears' rotation has not been decided.

## Track

Continued from page 11.

relay team of Toinette Holmes, Gea Johnson, Dana Jones and Maicel Malone in a field which is extremely competitive. In addition, Holmes, Johnson and Malone will join Lynda Tolbert for the sprint medley relay.

In individual competition, Tolbert, ranked first in the nation and fifth in the world in the 100-meter hurdles, will face stiff competition from US West Track Club's Donna Waller, Nike Coast Track Club's Rochelle Frazier and Colorado's Yolanda Johnson.

The Sun Devil men will be highlighted by shot putter Shane Collins, who finished third at the NCAA indoor meet earlier this year. Collins should receive tests from Dave Wilson and Brian Bluetrich, who both belong to the Santa Monica Track Club.

Also, Mesa High School graduate Todd Lewis should be a factor in the steeplechase, but should face tough competition from Central Arizona's Chuck Schurz.

"Todd Lewis will be competitive in the steeplechase and hopes to qualify for the NCAAs," Jones said.

Robert Rucker is scheduled to compete in

the 400-meter hurdles and should be tough competition for Team Elite's Nat Page, Nike Atlantic's Kevin Henderson and the Florida Clippers' Patrick McGhee.

The list of former Sun Devils expected to appear includes Jancinta Bartholomew, now with the Atoms Track Club; Mark Senior, who represented Jamaica in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics; and Treg Scott, Gary Geyer, Mike Scanel and Tim Woods, who are the Camel Track Club's representatives in the mens distance medley.

The Sun Angel Classic is a meet highly recognized around the country, but Jones said he feels the exhibition is met with apathy in the Phoenix area.

"The meet is an outstanding one which is more known nationwide than in the Valley," Jones said. "The local area just doesn't seem to know what we've got out here."

Tickets are available at the ASU ticket office and all Dillard's ticket outlets. Prices are \$5 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission.

## Football

Continued from page 11.

"Both are doing the things that players of their caliber are supposed to do," Marmie said. "They both go on the field every day with the intention of getting better."

Also returning on offense is senior tight end Ryan McReynolds, whose reception and touchdown count dropped heavily last season while he improved his blocking.

"I have every reason to believe Ryan will have his best year yet," Marmie said.

Perhaps, ASU's best returning unit is its linebacking crew. The Sun Devils have a wealth of experience as senior Drew Metcalf and Scott Woodford return to the inside positions as well as senior Terence Johnson, who switches from the outside. On the outside, juniors Israel Stanley and Darren Woodson complete a group which

Marmie said will show some three-linebacker schemes.

"We have some guys that can have some impact," Marmie said. "Woodson has gone to another level as a player. He is much more confident."

The Sun Devils' biggest adjustment this spring has been to three new members on the coaching staff — defensive coordinator Mel Foels, secondary Coach Tom McMahon and tackles/tight ends Coach Jake Hallum.

"It has been a smooth transition," Marmie said. "The players have responded well to the new staff. The coaches fit in well with the players."

Saturday's game will feature two evenly split squads with 12-minute quarters and a 15-minute halftime. Tickets are \$2 for everyone.

### A Career in Chiropractic?

**C**hiropractic is one of the world's most fulfilling professions. ●● According to *The Jobs Rated Almanac*, it is one of the 10 best professions. ●● It is a profession that is open equally to men and women. ●● It provides an excellent income and great personal satisfaction. ●● It is a profession that lets you be your own boss. ●● And it is a profession that lets you help people.

If you would like to know more about a career in chiropractic, please call Dr. Terry A. Rondberg. He will be glad to discuss your future in chiropractic **free of charge**. Dr. Rondberg is a licensed Arizona doctor of chiropractic and an experienced chiropractic career guidance counselor.

Call (602) 899-0882

**FLAMINGO HAIRCUTTERS**

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**\$10.00 HAIRCUT**  
wash/cut/blow dry

**20% OFF**  
Nail Services

(With ad, first time clients only)



**905 E. Lemon, Tempe**  
(OFF RURAL, BEHIND CIRCLE K)

Call for daily specials

**MIKE KWAN'S GOLDEN COIN Chinese Buffet**

1125 E. Apache Blvd.  
Tempe • 968-3322

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Chandler • 821-5428

1042 N. Higley  
Mesa • 985-8823

**MENU INCLUDES:**

- Sweet & Sour Pork • Lemon Chicken • Egg Roll • Sesame Chicken
- Shrimp with Almond Ding • Teriyaki Beef • BBQ Spare Ribs
- Spicy Chicken • Smoked Fish • Beef with Green Bean
- Vegetarian • Almond Turkey • Moo Goo Gai Pan
- BBQ Pork • Ham Fried Rice • Chow Mein, etc.

WE SERVE BEER ALSO - Winter: Egg Flower Soup and Summer: Fruit Cocktail

**ALL YOU CAN EAT CHINESE BUFFET**

**BUSINESS HOURS**

• LUNCH •  
**\$3.94**

11-9 Sun.-Thurs.  
11-9:30 Fri.-Sat.

• DINNER •  
**\$4.79**



15 Years Experience

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1420 N. Scottsdale Rd.  
Tempe  
South of McKellips (one mile north of University)

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**Two 10" One Item Pizzas with 1 Large Pepsi for \$6.99**

Not good with any other offer.  
Expires 4-13-90

**One 10" One Item Pizza & One Calzone (meat cheese or pepperoni) with 1 Large Pepsi \$6.99**


Not good with any other offer.  
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We also offer:

- Calzones
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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A word to the wise...

State Press Classifieds

965-6731

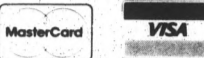
**Undergraduate Law Club is sponsoring a MOCK LSAT administered by Stanley H. Kaplan Saturday, April 7, 1990 in COB 361**

**\$20 for members, \$30 for non-members**  
Call Michael Marcheschi, 784-8294 for registration

# State Press Classifieds

15 words or less:  
 \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days  
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 15¢ each additional word  
 The first 2 words are capitalized.  
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 Personals are only \$1.40!

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENJOY YOUR Lunch and the view on the patio today at B.G. Einstein's Bar and Grill. Upstairs, corner of 6th and College.

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

HAVE YOU made plans for Passover? Hillel is having a seder on Monday, April 9 at 6:45pm. Call 967-7563 for information.

IS REASON, not God, your guide? Freethinkers, Humanists, Atheists: Call 820-0320 to meet other thinkers.

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, every Friday and Sunday at better Valley hotels. Recorded information, 946-4086.

PRO-CHOICE SYMPATHIZERS: Make your voice heard. Free info, return mail. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Send A Signal, P.O. Box 60923, Phoenix, Arizona 85082-0923.

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

SINGLES' EVENTS, advice, personals - Single Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

### PLEASE HELP

Did you witness a collision between a male bicyclist and a female pedestrian outside of PE West on Palm Walk? This occurred the first part of March. If so, please contact Janice, 921-7312.

# SHORT AFFAIR?

Arizona Shorts  
 5th & Mill

## FURNITURE

**NEW FUTON LITE**  
 Designed Especially for Students  
 Lightweight, durable construction. 7" of cotton, foam & bonded polyester. Won't flatten out like conventional futons. Portable and comfortable.  
**BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER**  
 Twin - \$89, Full or Queen - \$99  
 Convertible, hardwood frames available.  
 Call toll-free: 1-800-443-3991  
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## AUTOMOBILES

**Joe Coletti's  
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**827-1100** Mesa

## AUTOMOBILES

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-speed, new tires, \$900 or best offer. 464-1003.

1980 MGB convertible, 40,000 miles, runs excellent, looks great, many new parts, perfect for summer. \$3,500. Call Cam, 964-9731.

1981 MAZDA 626, 5-speed, excellent condition. \$1,950 or best offer. Call Debbie at 966-3793.

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

1987 HYUNDAI, 4-door, stereo/cassette, tinted windows, cloth seats, automatic, 48,000 miles. Great condition. Must sell, \$2,800. 860-1216.

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

GOVERNMENT SEIZED, surplus vehicles available from \$100! Call for immediate information! 1-708-742-1142, ext. 9162-A.

MUST SELL. 1984 Ford Escort, runs excellent. AM/FM cassette, clean interior. \$1,890. Call 829-7287.

### \$\$ QUICK CASH \$\$

I'll buy your car or truck, running or not!  
 Free towing. Call now...  
 256-7408 a.m.  
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**SEIZED CARS, trucks, 4-wheelers, TVs, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. C-1669 Call 7 days a week.**

## MOTORCYCLES

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

1986 SUZUKI GS550-ES, 5,200 miles. Great condition. \$2,000/offer. Call 784-8366, leave message.

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

BLACK 1985 Yamaha 180Z scooter. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,000. 921-7224.

LAST CHANCE! Honda Elite 80, perfect condition! 130 miles! New Battery! Unbelievable deal, \$675. 966-3296.

## BICYCLES

1985 TREK, 12-speed, excellent condition. 64 centimeters, Suntour, excellent for training or around town. \$175. Joel, 496-6867.

ITALIAN RACING bike, Ciocc, SLX-frame, 56cm. All Campy, \$800/offer. 731-3971.

## FURNITURE

USED FURNITURE for sale. Couches, tables, chairs, lamps. Must sell soon. Please call 759-8785.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BICYCLE, WEIGHTS, bench press, crafts, more. Carport sale, tomorrow, 8-5. 1320 South Beck Avenue, Tempe.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER for sale. \$65 or best offer. 946-4816.

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

RUGER MINI-14 stainless, mint condition. Extra sights, brass and factory ammunition. \$450. Trent, 345-8079.

WINDSURF BOARD. Good for beginners and intermediate. 731-4825.

## COMPUTERS

HP 41CX advanced calculator with card reader and math module. Asking \$280/offer. Phone: 894-9530.

MACINTOSH AND Imagerwriter, \$500, MacPaint, MacWrite, all manuals, 128K expandable, great for term papers. Tom, 921-9413.

RADIO SHACK TRS-80, dual-disk, printer, desk, 20-plus programs, books, computer cassette deck with tapes. All for \$450. 396-2751.

## REAL ESTATE

ASSUME 9% FHA loan, \$68,500. \$8,650 down. Luxury 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Garage. 345-6583.

EXQUISITE CONDITION, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, appliances, efficient AC, many amenities. \$61,000, 839-0228.

ONLY \$100 down for Questa Vida 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit, fireplace. Only \$47,000! Dave Cohen, 829-3862, Century 21 Heinemann.

SAVE \$25,000 on 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Los Prados townhome, within walking distance to ASU. Only \$100 down—why rent? Greg, Realty Executives, 941-7705.

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

## APARTMENTS

**Super Quiet Move-In Special**  
 Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students  
 Lovely 2 bedroom apartments. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.  
*Beat the Heat Move-in Special*  
**Hidden Glenn**  
 818 W. 3rd St., Tempe (Hardy & 2nd Street)  
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**FREE Apartment Locating Service**  
**437-1048**  
 Roommate matching service.  
**437-1048**

**SUMMER DISCOUNTS!**  
 Reserve Now For Fall!  
**WALK TO ASU!**

Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

**Terrace Road Apartments**  
 950 S. Terrace  
**966-8540**

## APARTMENTS

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath trailer, \$450/month, utilities included. Near ASU. Pat, 829-6713.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, spa. \$640/month. Little Cottonwoods, McClintock/Guadalupe, 3-month lease. 965-6621.

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

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

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

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

GRADUATE STUDENT, staff and faculty. Fully renovated, quiet living. Close to ASU. Exercise room, expansive pool. 894-6468.

LARGE ONE bedroom. Pool, dishwasher, laundry. Quiet complex, near ASU. \$330. Sunrise Apartments, 1014 East Spence, 968-6947.

STUDIO AND 1 bedroom. \$225-240. 1339 S. Sunset Drive, Apt. no.9. 1 block west of Rural, 1 block south of Apache. 967-3658.

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

TIRED OF the noise? Tired of the dorms? Free air conditioning. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$475/month. 910 East Lemon, 966-8704.

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

**APARTMENT HOMES:**  
 Studios & 1 bedrooms available in a small, peaceful community in North Tempe. FREE utilities, FREE basic cable!  
 Call for specials.  
**LAMPLIGHTER**  
**946-5523**

**RANCHO LAS PALMAS**  
*Best deal around—*  
 Walk to ASU! Move in for first month's rent. No deposits/no fees! One month free with 13 month lease.  
 One Bedroom/\$355 month  
 Two Bedroom/2 Bath \$515 month  
 Call now!  
**1249 E. Spence**  
**829-9607**

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished, Rio Salado condo. Washer/dryer. \$570/month. Contact Kelly Leid, (303)431-4772.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom condo, completely furnished. For summer, females, 3/4 mile from ASU. \$260 per person. Free utilities. Air conditioning, pool, etc. Very nice. 966-8989, Jason.

2 BEDROOM condo, 2 bath, River and University. Washer/dryer, 2 pools. \$585/month. 730-6709.

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

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.

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

## HOMES FOR RENT

\$350 RENT, deposit \$350. 2 1/2 bedroom. Small, old house, large yard. 1134 E. Spence. 966-6308.

## HOMES FOR RENT

SMALL 2 bedroom house. Very close to ASU. \$375 per month. First, last and deposit for move-in. 941-9219.

## RENTAL SHARING

1 BLOCK off campus. Need roommate. \$250 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Alan 731-9251.

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

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment near Dobson/Main. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, jacuzzi. Call 844-8674.

FEMALE TO share large furnished one bedroom apartment. \$202/month, utilities included. Call 967-4962, Susan.

FEMALE WANTED for room in stylish Scottsdale home. Own bedroom, bath, non-smoker, 1/2 utilities. \$200/month. Kerry, 497-7936 or 423-9985.

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

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

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

MASTER BEDROOM in 3 bedroom townhome. Pool, fireplace, washer/dryer. Own bathroom. \$220/month plus 1/2 utilities. 894-5432. Available May 1.

RESORT CONDO near Fiesta Mall. Master bedroom, \$225; loft, \$175 plus utilities. Must see. 461-1023.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 bedroom house. Master bedroom/bath. Very spacious, pool, washer/dryer. Dobson/University. \$235/month plus 1/2 utilities. 969-0342.

SINGLE, WHITE male, 37, wants female graduate/ staff/ faculty roommate. Platonic relationship. 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/4 mile/ ASU. \$250/month, utilities included. Available May 1. Contact Jerry, 968-8830, Monday-Friday, afternoons/evenings, anytime weekends. Newly-remodelled unit.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONSIDERING NETWORK Marketing? Established and secure company, high quality products. Excellent marketing plan. Let's make money. 242-3510, ask for Alvin.

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

## 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, Champaign, ILL. 61825-2504.

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

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.

ALASKA CANNERY and fishing employment opportunities. Secure that summer job. Save time and effort. Complete directory. (206)771-3811.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs full-time permanent secretary/assistant. Must have excellent clerical skills, type 50 words per minute minimum. Excellent salary. Will train. 941-3812.

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

ART STUDENTS. Can you draw waterfalls, ponds or unique spas? Limited only by your imagination. Hydrotech, 998-8808.

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

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Market research phone interviews. Starting \$4.40 per hour. Evenings/weekends. Tempe location. Susan, 967-4441.

## HELP WANTED

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

BARTENDER, FUN Tempe neighborhood, sports bar. 25-32 hours per week. \$8 to \$12 per hour. Apply 2pm-4pm. The Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline. Experienced only.

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.

COOKS, PART-TIME weekend breakfast and weekday afternoons—short order. Experienced. Apply in person at Pete's 19th Tee (Rolling Hills Golf Course), 1405 North Mill Avenue.

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.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. \$4.50-\$5.44/hour. Several openings with major corporation. Part-time, up to 30 hours/week. Paid training. Monday-Friday, 8am-12pm or 1pm-5pm. Must have customer service or telemarketing background. Call Valley Temporary Services for appointment. 381-3830.

**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.

DAYSHIFT, PART-TIME. Attendant needed. 30 Minute Tan, 894-5570. Northwest corner, Curry/Scottsdale Road.

DELIVERY PERSON needed, 11am to ??, Monday through Friday. Contact Elaine at Pizza Stop in the Towers, 921-3611.

EARN LOTS, \$200 to \$600 part-time working for local marketing firm. Looks hot on resumes in any field. Call Jim between 2pm and 4pm, 921-7755.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY for students! Time management/financial planning, excellent training. Set your hours. Call 423-8739.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE to manage 36-unit apartment complex in Tempe. Excellent benefit package. Send resume with references to: 532 East Maryland, no.F, Phoenix 85012.

HARKINS CAMELVIEW Cinema in Scottsdale is now hiring a part-time assistant manager. Perfect job for students, great experience for business majors. Must be able to work Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday night, 6pm to 12:30am. Apply in person, 7001 East Highland Avenue, north of Camelback Road behind Dillard's.

HIRING FEMALE bartenders. Apply after 2pm. Experience necessary. See Larry at Shepherds, 1123 South Rural, Tempe.

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.

KINKO'S COPY Center is seeking customer service, self-motivated people for full-time day shift. Cash register experience preferred. Production training available for qualified applicants. Apply in person at 933 East University, Tempe.

LOOKING FOR weekend employment? Walker DataSource is currently hiring weekend personnel. Need enthusiastic, reliable individuals for national telephone interviewing. Work two weekend days: either Friday, 5pm to 9pm; Saturday, 8am to 1:30pm or Sunday, 4:30pm to 9:30pm. Starting wage: \$4.25 per hour. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10am to 4pm: 4515 South McClintock, Suite 101, Tempe Corporate Building. 831-2971. EOE, male/female.

**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

**HELP WANTED**

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

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

**MOTHER'S HELPER** for spring and summer. Own transportation necessary. Near Paradise Valley Mall. 992-2846.

**PICK YOUR own hours.** No experience necessary. Call Donna, 894-4614, for interview. No phone interviews.

**PRACTICE SPANISH** and make money this summer working in Latin country. Adventurous and unencumbered. 966-8478.

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

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

**HELP WANTED**

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

**THE ROSE company** is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and nightclubs. Call for interview, 921-8855.

**TIRED OF working for nothing?** Make as much \$\$\$ as you want! Work your own hours! Be your own boss. Need good sales personality! Call for appointment, 423-0531, Kathleen.

**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.

**UNITS FIESTA Mall** is looking for energetic, experienced sales stylists who are creative and goal-oriented. Elaine, 461-3505.

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

**WANTED: STUDENTS** for flyer distribution. Contact Scott at 438-2248.

**WORK THE hours and locations you want.** Easy money. Full-time or part-time. Call now! 1-800-827-2101.

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

**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, or call (915)755-6362.

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

**SUB SHOP** hiring all position. Part-time, days. Monday through Friday, no weekend shifts. 921-7827.

**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.

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

**TACO BELL.** Now hiring all shifts. Especially 11am to 3pm, 4pm to 9pm, 6pm to 2am. Apply in person, 936 East Apache Boulevard, Tempe.

**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.

**HELP WANTED**

**FOUND: SET of GM car keys** in Structure no. 5 on 3/29. Pick up at the MU Lost and Found.

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

**LOST: GOLD earring** with coral stones, lost 4/4. Reward. Call 965-7140.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

**WE HAVE JOBS**  
 • \$5.50/per hour guaranteed  
 • 24-hrs per week  
 • Evenings  
 • Weekly pay  
 • Bonus  
 • Cornerstone Mall location  
 968-4457

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

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**HELP WANTED**

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

**JEWELRY**

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

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**PERSONALS**

**ALL GREEKS: Closing Ceremonies** will feature Monkey Meet with Shadow Talk! Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.

**ARE YOU charming, witty, outgoing?** Want a free date including dinner? Play the MUAB Dating Game April 18 at 11:30 on the West Lawn. Applications available at the MU Activities Center, lower level of the MU.

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

**ATO "BLONDES"** Fuzzhead and Bart—Roses are red, your sense of humor is blue, all DG's have brains—especially you know who!! Which is more than we can say for you two! (Now who burned who?)! DG Love—Alice I&I (Blondies).

**BACHELOR NO. 2, if I were a popsicle,** what would you do to me?... Could you answer a question like this? If so, come be a contestant on the MUAB Dating Game, April 18, 11:30. Applications available in the MU Activities Center, lower level of the MU.

**CHRISTOPHER H. Happy 22nd Birthday!** Tomorrow is going to be a blast! Have a super day!!! I love you!!!! Me.

**CLOSING CEREMONIES Committee,** thanks for all your help and support! Get excited because it's almost over! See you tomorrow night!

**CLOSING CEREMONIES** is finally here! Saturday night at Mesa Amphitheatre. Get excited to rage with Monkey Meet and Shadow Talk! All winners will be announced!

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

**ENTER THE Home Run Derby** on Saturday, 4/7. \$50 to enter, \$100 for the winner. For more information, call 921-7573 or 894-2095.

**GAMMA PHI Crissy L.** Saturday morning fresh and bright, get up early and start it right. Or sleep in late and miss this date, the coming day holds a twist of fate. A spinning landmark—remember where, look on top for something rare.

**GREEKS, CLOSING Ceremonies** is coming soon! All winners of Sing, Games, Excellent Awards and Banner will be announced! The party starts at 7:30! Take the bus—Don't drink and drive.

**GREEKS: CLOSING Ceremonies** will be an event to remember! This Saturday at Mesa Amphitheatre at 7:30! Bus transportation will be provided.

**GREEK STEERING Co-chairs, Mom and Dad:** Thank you for all of your support and encouragement during this and last semester for the preparation of Greek Week. We love you. The Kids.

**GREEK WEEK Closing Ceremonies** Saturday night at Mesa Amphitheatre. Buses leave Alpha Drive, Adelphi Drive and P.V. Main beginning at 7:15 and continue through out the night. Don't drink and drive!

**GREEK WEEK Closing Ceremonies** Saturday night! Find out who the winners are! Good luck to everyone! See you at 7:30, Mesa Amphitheatre.

**GREEK WEEK Closing Ceremonies** will provide bus transportation to and from Mesa Amphitheatre on Saturday. Six buses will depart Alpha, Adelphi and P.V. Main at 7:15 on a rotation schedule. Tickets will be sold at the door.

**GREEK WOMAN of the year Ellen Igmund—** You're awesome! We love you and are proud to be your sisters! Way to go!!!

**HEY ASU West students!** You can watch all the ASU news in review on Southwinds! Watch it Monday at 4:30 and Wednesdays at 5pm, Phoenix Cable Learn Channel 34.

**KAPPA ALPHA men:** Welcome, new brothers!! Dedication has given us a strong foundation. Strive for excellence and be the best you can. Eric.

**PERSONALS**

**GREEK SING Co-chairs Tracy and Mikel** Great job last night! Very professional!

**KAPPA ALPHA Order:** Let's show the boys in Berkeley how to party Arizona State style. Eric.

**L.T.—** YOU can eat spaghetti in my bed anytime! Maybe Ken won't see much of us next year! I love you! Peace, love and Batman. —Twick.

**MAKE YOUR day,** by making someone else's! Donate blood!

**MIKE AND Roger:** We're looking forward to having a few laughs with you guys tonight! Nicole and Libby.

**SIG EP Michael R. Happy 21st B-Day.** Love, your girlfriends, "K" and "E".

**SIGMA NU Mike Howell, Chi-O Jennifer Pool, Tri-Delt Chris Copyack and Delta Chi Jason:** Thanks for all of your help with publicity for Greek Week 1990! Rumor Has It... you guys are awesome! Mindy.

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

**THINK STUDENTS!**

**TIFFANY—** Happy belated b-day. I was an hour late putting it in. Hope it was happy (I'm sure it was). I love you. Bill.

**TO THE beautiful short-haired brunett** in white shorts and black top at Club UM last Friday, you are hot and I want to drink your bathwater. Meet me there this Friday!


**TRI-DELTA DAWN, StaceyS.—** You guys did an awesome job with Greek Sing! Deltaluv, your sisters.

**TRI-DELTA ELLEN Igmund—** Congratulations on being Greek Woman of the Year!!! We are all so proud of you!!!!

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

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