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Election results to be announced today

Exit poll predicts victory for Ortega

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Associated Students Election Director Brian Boley will announce the winners of the ASASU run-off election at 5 p.m. today in front of the MU.

An unscientific *State Press* exit poll of 259 students conducted during the two-day election indicated that presidential candidate Matt Ortega had defeated Chris Stiles, 56 percent to 44 percent.

In the Campus Affairs vice president's race, the poll shows Cherie Verhines leading Morgan W. Reed, 55 percent to 45 percent. In the race for Activities vice president, Frank McCune leads Mary Moran by 28 percentage points.

As the final seconds of the campaign ticked away Wednesday night, Ortega

commented that the race had tired him out.

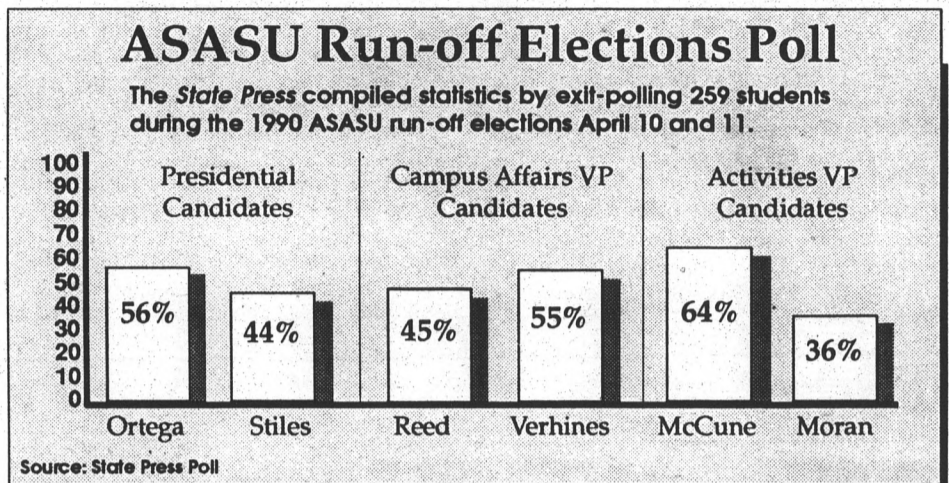
"The campaign has been a long haul, but I have gained valuable insight into working with different people and understanding different viewpoints," said Ortega, who received endorsements from Andy Ortiz and Tami Willingham, former presidential candidates whom Ortega defeated in last week's general elections.

Stiles could not be reached for comment. Campus Affairs candidates expressed relief the campaign had ended.

"We ran a good campaign, we're very pleased and we're looking forward to the election results today," Verhines said. "I commend all the candidates — they've done an excellent job."

Reed also applauded his opponent. "I'm really happy that Cherie and I seemed to stay out of the mudslinging that seemed to permeate this campaign," Reed said. "(It doesn't matter who) wins this campaign — we're both equally qualified."

In the race for Activities vice president, McCune is leading Moran 64 percent to



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36 percent.

That race had been tainted by allegations that McCune had made an agreement with Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism and former Activities vice

president candidate, in which McCune promised to name two minorities to activities director positions and support the formation of a new ASASU "Cultural Turn to Election, page 13.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Ora Smith, 81, stands at the doorway of her dilapidated home in one of the county-owned islands in Tempe. Residents of the neighborhood say they are unwanted by both the city and Maricopa County.

County 'islands' all but forgotten

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Liz Conn said she hopes to leave Mary Street as soon as possible.

"I've got to get out of here," she said. "I can't stand it anymore."

Conn sat on a rusted lawn chair outside her dilapidated house. Cars and trucks rumbled by at high speeds as she spoke, kicking up dust on the gravel roads. There wasn't a speed limit sign in sight.

Her small property sits among a hodgepodge of businesses and run-down homes in one of seven county-

owned "islands" in Tempe, tracts of property that are considered no-man's-land by county and city officials.

"We threw down oil on the roads to make them smoother," Conn said. "But some trucks came by and cleared it all away."

Sometimes, she said, she "catches a buzz" from the fumes that are blown in from a paint manufacturer behind her home.

"This can't be good for my kids," she said.

Conn said each of her three little girls wakes up every morning with at least 20 bites from mosquitos that breed in an open sewer line at the end of the road.

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Candidate for Student Affairs to visit campus

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

One of three finalists for ASU vice president of Student Affairs will be on campus Thursday and Friday to meet with students and officials.

Charles Shroeder, vice president of Student Development at St. Louis University, will give a half-hour open presentation at 10 a.m. in the main lecture hall of the Architecture Building. The talk will concern his philosophy of the Student Affairs position, according to John Meunier, chairman of the committee to name the new vice president.

"In all important searches, it seems important for the constituents that the candidate will work with to meet with the candidate," Meunier said.

'Students should definitely have some input in this search process.'
Jill DeMichele

Shroeder will also meet with student leaders from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the main lecture hall in the Architecture Building.

A third open reception for Shroeder will be at 5:30 p.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, 60 E. Fifth St.

Shroeder will have breakfast with ASU President Lattie Coor Thursday morning and will meet with deans and other officials throughout the day. On Friday, he will spend the morning with officials in the Student Affairs office.

The two other finalists for the position — acting ASU Vice President Christine Wilkinson and Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration at the University of Maine — will be on campus during the following weeks, Meunier said.

Coor will make the final selection after receiving evaluations of all three candidates from the committee.

Jill DeMichele, a member of the search committee, emphasized the importance of students attending the open meetings because the selected candidate will set the tone on campus for students.

"Students should definitely have some input in this search process," said DeMichele, who is also assistant athletic director.



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Agreements to bring Pizza Hut to campuses nationwide has students thrilled — but local merchants are worried.
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A poll finds Americans support warning labels on alcohol ads, but ASU officials doubt the warning will have much impact.
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The No. 1 ranked ASU baseball team opens a three-game series against No. 4 USC tonight at Packard Stadium.
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Today's weather: Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm, with a high in the lower 90s. Tonight: Fair and mild, with a low in the mid-60s.

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Pizza Hut, Marriot service merge gets mixed reaction

Small-businesses worry, students are enthusiastic

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Small-scale pizza merchants nationwide have expressed dismay over an agreement between two national food conglomerates to provide food services on college campuses, but officials say students have received the move enthusiastically.

Contract negotiations between Marriott Food Services, Pizza Hut and ASU would bring the national pizza chain to the MU in time for the first summer session.

Tempe merchants have expressed concern over the agreement — which would allow students to utilize their meal accounts to purchase the pizza — because businesses near campus wouldn't be able to match the convenience of a Pizza Hut in the MU.

MU Director Floyd Land lauded the possible agreement, saying that similar arrangements at other campuses across the country had "been very well received" by the students.

"Students love it," said Brandy Dean, support secretary for Marriott at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The UNLV agreement is very similar to the one proposed for ASU, she said.

Dean said Pizza Hut offers students consistency and quality that smaller establishments couldn't match.

But in Chapel Hill, where Marriott and the University of North Carolina have reached an agreement with three pizza chains to allow for pizza deliveries on campus, two local pizza parlors have already been forced out of business.

"It's awful," said Doug Hampton, owner of University Pizza in Chapel Hill, the sole surviving private pizza business around the campus. "This has ruined the pizza economy in Chapel Hill."

Hampton said that under the agreement at UNC, Pizza Hut, along with Domino's Pizza and Gumbly's Pizza, students could charge pizza deliveries on campus to their meal accounts.

Hampton charged that Marriott's bidding-system selection process was unfair.

"It's funny that the companies who could

afford to hire the lawyers got the contracts," Hampton said. "If I had the time, energy and money to fight, I'd probably win."

But Chris Derby, senior food service director for Marriott at UNC said the process was fair, adding that several factors were considered in the selection.

'Why the hell don't they leave the local pizza businesses alone?'
— Richard Perrotti

Derby said the agreement "brings the student population a product they can identify with," and added that the UNC program "was an overnight success" with the students.

A Pizza Hut program at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, has adversely impacted the businesses around that campus.

Richard Perrotti, owner of Perrotti's Pizza in Fort Worth, said that while his business is secure because of its size and variety, two small pizza merchants have closed down, and a third business was in the process of folding.

"Everyone's afraid to open up because of the Pizza Hut," Perrotti said. "Why the hell don't they leave the local pizza businesses alone?"

UNC's Derby recognized that the Marriott agreements are affecting local economies, but he said he would not sympathize with the struggling merchants.

"It's just business," he said. "We are meeting a need. Our clients, the administrators, prefer to keep the students on campus. It enhances the institution's image."

But Hampton said that Marriott and the universities have a responsibility to the community economy.

He offered some advice to Tempe businesses if ASU reaches an food accord. "Get together a 'Pizza OPEC,'" he said. "Hire some layers and go after them."

Today

Meetings

- **Advertising Club** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BA 401. Matt Ratkovic, creative director from Dillards, will be the guest speaker.
- **American Marketing Association** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 216 for elections.
- **Amnesty International** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in LL A225. New members are welcome.
- **Association of American Indian Business Students** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Lounge in the Student Services Building. Elections for next semester's officers and the end-of-the-year bash will be discussed.
- **C.A.A.R.E.** Concerned Arizonans for Animals' Rights and Ethics will meet at 4 p.m. in LL A226.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** presents Thursday Night

Live! at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building F-wing, Room 166.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** will meet on the topic of Matthew, Chapter 26, "The Meaning of the Cross" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- **College Republicans** will host gubernatorial candidate Fred Koory at 7:30 p.m. in SS 313.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** Parents and friends of lesbians and gays will be making a presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts** presents the Westwood Showcase Strings as part of the Thursday Noon Music Series at noon in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing the Japanese film "Tampopo" with English subtitles at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the

MU Cinema.

- **Muslim Students Association** will have a meeting and breaking fast together starting at 6 p.m. in PS A109. Please bring enough food for two people.
- **Public Programs College Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room A237.
- **University Committee on African-American and African Studies** will meet at 4 p.m. on the subject "The Dilemma Persists: Race, Class, Caste in America" by Professor Walter Allen of UCLA. The inaugural address will take place in Social Sciences, Room 105, and a reception following in the MU Turquoise Room.
- **Wildlife Society** presents Maury Valett speaking on "Aquatic Ecology" and student elections at 6:30 p.m. in LS 183.



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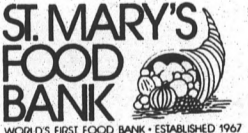
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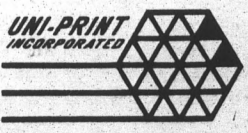
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Hundreds say farewell to young AIDS victim

18-year-old White teaches nation final lesson in courage

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — More than 1,500 friends and admirers, including first lady Barbara Bush and singer Michael Jackson, bid farewell Wednesday to Ryan White, the young AIDS victim who taught the nation a lesson in courage.

"Ryan and his family always believed there would be a miracle," the Rev. Raymond Probasco said in his eulogy. "But that didn't happen. I believe God gave us that miracle in Ryan. He healed a wounded spirit in the world and made it whole."

Ryan's mother, Jeanne, sat with her 16-year-old daughter, Andrea, and Jackson, who had befriended Ryan. Ryan's father, Wayne, who is divorced from Mrs. White, also attended the service at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Singer Elton John, who had maintained a bedside vigil during Ryan's final week of life, led the congregation in singing a hymn. He then accompanied himself as he sang his own composition, "Skyline Pigeon," about a captive bird yearning to be freed.

Ryan died Sunday of complications from the disease he had fought for more than five years.

Probasco noted that many celebrities had befriended the youth during his struggle with AIDS and his legal battle to attend public school. He said Ryan's life, like theirs, also was successful.

"He helped us to care and to believe that with God's help, nothing is impossible, even for a kid," said the minister, who is pastor at Center Chapel United Methodist Church in Muncie and has known the White family for years.

John, wearing a black sequined hat, served as a pallbearer with Los Angeles Raiders football player Howie Long, talk-

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Jeanne White, with singer Elton John, says goodbye to her son, Ryan, during visitation Wednesday at Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana. Ryan White died Sunday of an AIDS-related respiratory infection. Associated Press photo

East Germany in uproar over plans for unification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Lothar de Maiziere finished forming his government Wednesday and reached an agreement with political partners on East Germany's terms for unification with West Germany.

The agreement clears the way for Parliament to formally put de Maiziere's government in office so it can begin talks with West Germany on merging their nations.

"Now it is good," de Maiziere said after nearly a week of coalition talks ended. His conservative alliance won a majority in the country's first free election March 18.

No details were immediately available on

the coalition agreement. But de Maiziere, whose Christian Democrats favor speedy unification and a dramatic shift to capitalism, gave key ministerial posts to Social Democrats who favor a slower transition. Some concessions were likely.

Many East Germans fear hard times when subsidies and other aspects of the 4-decade-old Communist system are scrapped. A new study said 1.5 million people in this country of 16 million could be thrown out of work in five years unless unification brings a spurt of growth.

On Thursday, Parliament is expected to formally name de Maiziere prime minister and install his 24-member Cabinet, and the

policy agreement is to be signed. Social Democrats were nominated to hold seven of the portfolios, including Party Chief Markus Meckel as foreign minister and Walter Romberg as finance minister.

In Bonn, a West German government spokesman said Chancellor Helmut Kohl wants to sign a treaty on monetary union between the two states by May 6, with the currency merger to go into effect by July 7.

Kohl's spokesman, Dieter Vogel, said the chancellor wants talks to begin as quickly as possible on the sensitive issue of converting East German currency into West German marks.

But de Maiziere said an East German timetable for unification "was not yet fixed."

An increasingly restive work force worried about rampant unemployment planned demonstrations to coincide with Thursday's second session of the nation's first freely elected Parliament.

A farmers organization said it would drive tractors and farm implements through East Berlin to demand an orderly transition to private ownership of property.

Telephone and other electronics workers fearing unemployment called a three-hour strike Thursday in East Berlin.

Gorbachev warns of ethnic bloodbath if borders recarved

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev warned in remarks broadcast Wednesday that recarving internal Soviet borders would lead to civil war and "such bloody carnage that we won't be able to crawl out of it."

He told members of the Communist Youth League he had spent more time thinking about whether he should allow changes in the country's political map than any other issue, and decided against it.

More than 100 ethnic groups inhabit the Soviet Union. Under Gorbachev's democratizing reforms, many have begun to clamor for lands that were historically theirs and for more freedom from Moscow. Lithuania based its March 11 declaration of independence on claims it was illegally annexed 50 years ago.

Gorbachev said redrawing Soviet boundaries "would pit all peoples and all nations against each other and bring about a situation in this society the likes of which has never been witnessed by our country or by the world."

And if other republics follow Lithuania's example and try to secede, he said, "If we begin to divide up, I'll give it to you bluntly. We'll end up in such a civil war, in such bloody carnage that we won't be able to crawl out of it."

Gorbachev issued dire predictions about ethnic conflict before, but his statements Tuesday at a question-and-answer session with a congress of young Communists, broadcast by Soviet TV on Wednesday, appeared pointed at Lithuania.

The Kremlin has been locked in a confrontation with Lithuanian leaders since they declared the Baltic republic's independence. Gorbachev issued the latest in a series of harsh warnings to the Lithuanians Monday, but Tuesday he backed off, saying he did not see a need to impose presidential rule there yet.

In the broadcast remarks, Gorbachev said he was sure



More than 15,000 Muscovites take part in a rally late Wednesday afternoon in Red Square to denounce official corruptions. The banner says "Bribe takers behind the bars, not investigators."

residents of Lithuania would vote against the republic's independence once they understood the frightening array of problems it created.

"The Lithuanian people are a wise people," he said, and will realize that Lithuania "needs independence, but within

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News Briefs

Bush refuses to recognize independent Lithuania, again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush spurned appeals from Baltic-American leaders Wednesday to recognize the renegade government in Lithuania. He declared his support for its struggle for independence but voiced concern about the impact on the Soviet Union.

"Our policy, we believe, is the correct one and it does not involve recognition," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Anthony Mazeika, director of the Baltic American Freedom League, said, "We are disappointed with the official policy of the United States" not to recognize the government of Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

Paris says it didn't deal with terrorists

PARIS (AP) — France rejected mounting criticism Wednesday that it went too far in praising Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi for helping free three hostages, and it denied paying a ransom of three warplanes for their release.

A newspaper reported that the Libyan navy was the real abductor of the French and Belgians seized in November 1987 off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. It said France bargained both with Libya and a group led by terrorist Abu Nidal.

The government insisted it did not bargain with terrorists. But detractors made little distinction between Gadhafi and Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian terrorist group Gadhafi has supported.

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ASASU elections childish, worst in recent history

Lynn Vavreck
Asst. Opinion
Editor



Filthy.

Filthy is the only fitting word for this year's Associated Students elections.

The campaigns this year seemed more like boxing matches than races for public office. Candidates threw punches left and right with final blows appearing out of nowhere.

These were the most bitter, dirty and down right cheap campaigns in memory.

ASASU elections have never been small league.

After candidate's spending limits were removed, people began to spend hundreds of dollars on signs, t-shirts, buttons and stickers. The money alone is a signal that candidates are serious about winning.

Likewise, campaign slogans have always been poignantly cutting — sometimes directed at an opponents weaknesses, or weaknesses of the system.

But this year's signs, slogans and political plots seemed to be more nasty, more plotted — more malicious than any in recent ASASU history.

In spring of 1987, competition for the office of activities vice-president proved

interesting. Jerry Ellison (yes, Mr. No on Five!) ran against John Fees (yes, former student body president). Fees' campaign slogan, "programming not politics," was a slap to the current Cumiskey administration and its approach to "Ivory Towers" politics. Although this race was filled with political savvy, it never got personal.

The same year, Karrin Kunasek and Steve Escobedo ran an intense run-off race for the office of president.

Nothing in this race was as bad as what we would see in years to come.

Then there was 1988.

That year boasted the most controversial race for president in recent history — Patrice Cabianca, former president of panhellenic, against John Fees, activities vice president.

The Fees-Cabianca race was brutal in two regards. Cabianca suffered blows from the press about her femininity — she was a petite and very *kind* person. She was painted as the type of president that would give in to everybody. The race also pitted the greeks against the non-greeks. This animosity stemmed from the fact that Cabianca was president of panhellenic and Fees was not greek.

But not even this prepared us for 1990.

1989 was a rather dull year in the world of ASASU elections. The presidential runoff between Larson and Escobedo was almost expected since a similar situation had occurred in 1987. The activities race

between J'Lein Liese and Spike Lawrence was the most closely watched race of that year and probably the most difficult to predict. But even Liese and Lawrence employed tact in their campaigns, neither got personal and dirty in their tactics. Both candidates stuck to the issues of programming and their qualifications for office.

And then came 1990 — the election in which even the yearbook lost.

We have seen candidates digging through people's state voting records, cutting deals with student organizations for endorsements and blatantly disrespecting election rules and ASASU policies.

The first of such offenses came when presidential candidate Tami Willingham declared open-season on candidate Chris Stiles during the second forum. Willingham intentionally ignored efforts by the forum moderator to end her soliloquy. In doing so, she began what was to become a set of the worst political duels in ASASU elections history.

In responding to Willingham's accusations, Stiles was forced to select his words carefully. His words were aimed to cut and chop at the people who were discrediting his qualifications — or as Willingham put it, his "fitness for office."

This set the wheel in motion.

You can believe what you want to about whether or not Matt Ortega's voting record has anything to do with his ability to be a good president.

You can make your own judgments about Chris Stiles' commitment to his responsibilities in the Senate of ASASU.

You can judge for yourself whether or not the candidates endorsed on the "Vote Greek" flier, a flier distributed at PV Main last week, were victims or instigators of that activity.

And you can decide personally whether or not Frank McCune promised Vernard Bonner political handouts if elected.

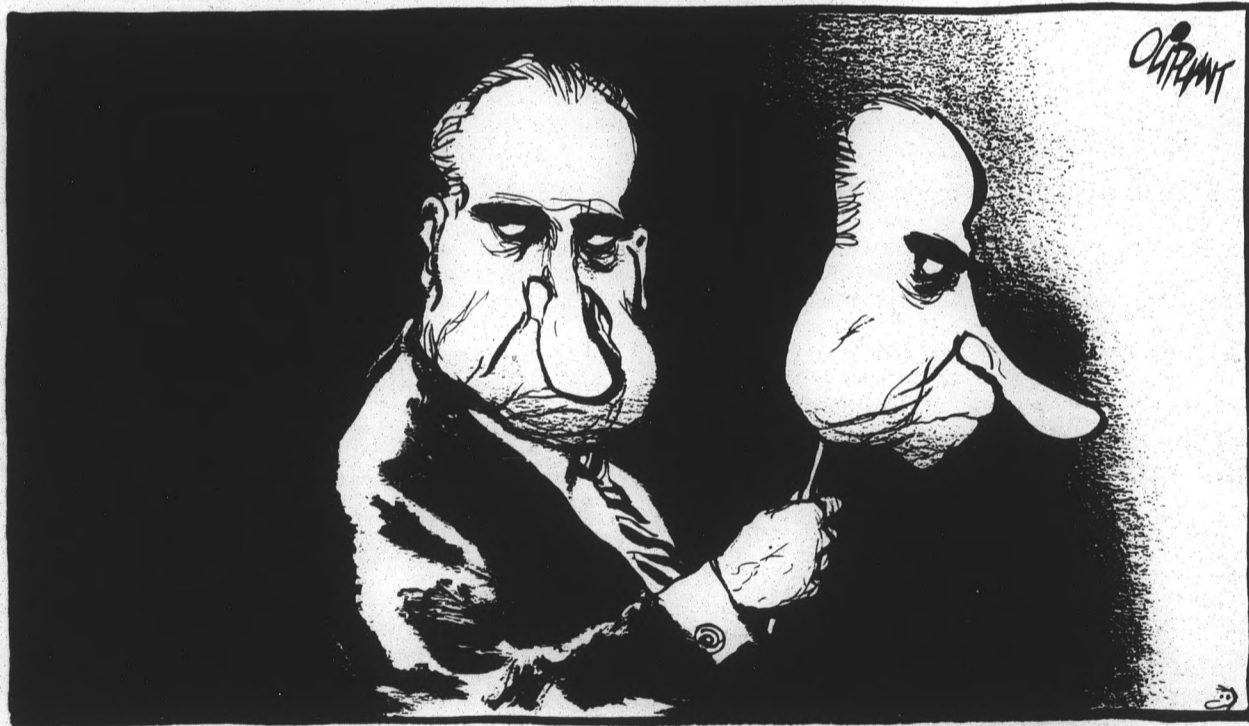
Ortega denies that he isn't registered to vote. Stiles objects to the portrayal of his Senate record. McCune denies ever having promised Bonner anything.

All of these "issues" are just the *stuff* of politics. They do not help voters make intelligent decisions about who will serve the best interest of students. They show cunning, manipulative thought processes on the parts of the campaign teams and little else. When you are a candidate, you open yourself up to suffer such blows — it is the nature of the political beast. Your opponents will want to make you look less qualified than they are.

The key thing is to take such accusations for what they are — public displays of political might. A candidate who takes them personally cannot survive.

Whoever is elected this year better do outstanding things. The way these candidates have belittled each other requires them to *produce* results as ASASU officers.

The candidate who is elected and sits idle in office next year will be the dirtiest candidate of all.



THE NEW RMN

Letters

Honors College fair, needed

Editor:

As an honors student, I am proud to write in defense of the Honors College and its dean, Ted Humphrey, whom Lynn Vavreck has unjustly portrayed as an elitist organization with an aristocratic leader. The Honors College has developed through many years of hard work and obtaining McClintock Hall as its center has been an uphill battle for Dean Humphrey. Students in the Honors College have worked hard for their achievements. The Honors College does not exclude motivated, goal oriented students, rather it enhances their learning and helps them to strive for the best education possible, which is achieved by creating an intellectually stimulating and challenging environment. The Honors College has never coerced students to join, unless an open invitation is grounds for coercion. Students who are not in the Honors College are able to take an honors class, upon the instructor's approval. This system is similar to other colleges that offer classes open to majors only. Lynn's accusations of elitism and favoritism stem from a lack of knowledge of an integral part of Dean Ted Humphrey's and President Nelson's successful attempts to develop and enrich education at Arizona State University.

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"A diplomat is a man who always remembers a woman's birthday but never remembers her age."

— Robert Frost

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Gay rights

Some skeletons should be allowed to remain in closet

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Some militant homosexuals have come up with a new idea for improving their self-esteem, increasing political power, exaggerating their importance and getting themselves invited on TV shows that are in need of addle-brained guests.

These militants claim to know the identity of many homosexuals who go through life posing as heterosexuals. In other words, those who choose to stay in the closet.

But the militants want them to come out of the closet, whether they want to or not, and become visible members of what is known as the "gay community."

At this point, I have to say that I've never really understood the definition of the "gay community." Presumably, some unemployed gay drug addict would be a member of this community. So would a wealthy gay polo-playing socialite. But other than how they choose to use their sexual appendages, I don't see that they have much in common, and it's unlikely the socialite would invite the gay drug addict to cocktails. So how close-knit a community can it be?

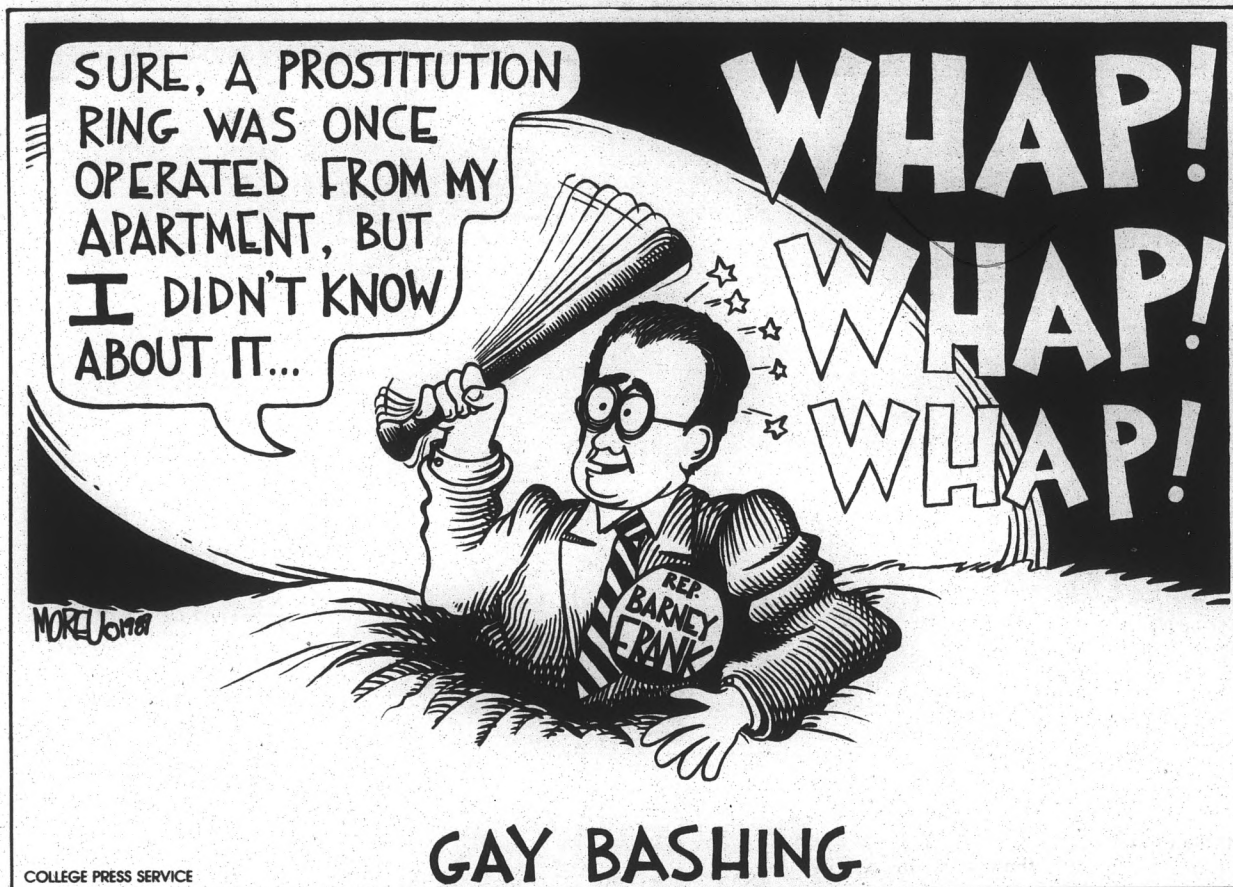
That question aside, the homosexual militants are now using something called "outing." This means that if they have reason to believe, or even strongly suspect, that someone is a homosexual, they reveal to it one of their newspapers, picket his residence and make his sexual preferences public. That's where the word "outing" comes from. They drag him out of the closet.

This has created a controversy, which delights the militant homosexuals. With bumbling Andy Rooney off the hook, things have been quiet on the gay front. There is always AIDS, of course. But it has slowly sunk into the consciousness of most Americans that far more people die of cancer, heart disease and other afflictions. And that few non-homosexuals or drug-needle users are in danger. But when the president makes a speech, you don't see many cancer victims showing up to screech that he is insensitive to their needs.

'But the militants want them to come out of the closet, whether they want to or not, and become visible members of what is known as the "gay community."'

Those who practice or favor "outing" provide two motives. One group says it wants to punish secret homosexual politicians who are not sympathetic enough to homosexual causes. The other says it wants to expose prominent successful homosexuals to provide ordinary homosexuals with "role models."

The opposing view is that under our system of law, an American's home is his castle. Even a cop has to obtain a search warrant before barging in. So if a secret homosexual's home is his castle, his closet is a nook in his castle, and if he doesn't want to be dragged out of his closet,



that's his right.

But the "outing" practitioners say that closet homosexual politicians are hypocritical and have no right to privacy. And it is the duty of prominent gays to serve as "role models."

In other words, what they do might appear an invasion of privacy, but as the saying goes, you have to break a few eggs to make an omelet. Or, as Slats Grobnik might put it, you have to peel a few fruits to make a fruit salad. (Look, don't accuse me of being insensitive. You're the ones who are poking into someone's closet.)

This controversy is stirring strong feelings and growing debate, but I can't make up my mind.

On the one hand, I believe that what a couple of consenting males choose to do with their genitalia is their own concern, so long as they don't do it on my front porch, in the company lunchroom, in the middle of Michigan Avenue or at home plate during the singing of the national anthem. In other words, they should be discreet and respect the sensibilities of those who are indifferent to their leering, panting and moaning. After all, the rest of the nation doesn't hold parades and cry: "Impotent pride" or "Premature ejaculation power."

On the other hand, it might be interesting — at least for Geraldo and Oprah — to see what happens if the militants pursue their policy of "outing."

I would guess that what we'll see is a show in which the proud militants are sitting there with a few of those who have been dragged from their closets, and the conversation will go

something like this:

"Bill, you were a successful corporate executive and a pillar of your community and had a wife and three kids before it was disclosed in the *Boys Will Be Boys News* that you secretly stopped for drinks and other activities at the Swell Guys Lounge.

How has your life been affected by being dragged out of the closet?"

"Well, my wife was very understanding and said she would have her lawyer take only the house, the summer home, the cars and 90 percent of our saving, as well as full custody of my children.

"The CEO at my company said he is very understanding and said he would write a glowing reference letter to the school of hair styling of my choice.

"All three of my children are now in therapy. The last time I saw them, they said that I have been replaced as their role model by Chuck Norris.

"Other than that, things are going OK. I'm still a member of my golf club, although there is a debate whether my locker should be in the mens or womens locker room."

"But are you more at peace with yourself now that you are no longer living a life of deceit, duplicity and shame?"

"Not quite. But I'm approaching a feeling of tranquility and will be there after I make one more move."

"What's that?"

"When I shoot that little sumbitch that opened my closet door."

Personal freedoms expanding all across America

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Item: The Bush administration breaks with its allies on the right, opposing attempts by the Congress to restrict federal funding of the arts.

Item: President Bush goes to a conference on AIDS and rejects the idea of condemning the behavior of people who get the disease. We don't turn away from accident victims who don't wear seat belts or heart attack victims who eat the wrong food, he argues, so why turn our hearts away from those who contract AIDS through IV drug use or promiscuous, unsafe sex?

Item: The Republican Party leadership tries to set a tone in this election year by downplaying any party position on abortion;

the party, they say, is a "big tent," large enough to accommodate candidates with widely divergent views on the issue.

What's going on here? More evidence, in my view, that America continues to be a nation where freedom and tolerance are usually in the ascendancy.

To hear some of the rhetoric in the air today, you might not think so. During the controversy over federal funding of the arts, there was much talk about "the new McCarthyism," a threat to civil liberties.

There is good reason for opposing political or cultural litmus tests for the funding of arts. In another sense, however, it is a measure of how far we have come since those un lamented days that an argument over funding an allegedly offensive work could be equated with a time when politically controversial figures were effectively prevented from working in their own country.

Similarly, gay rights groups point to violence against gays or to the funding of AIDS research as a sign of a "homophobic"

climate in the country.

In fact, more public money is being spent on AIDS right now than on diseases that claim 30 to 50 times as many lives, and a conservative president of the United States is publicly condemning discrimination against people with AIDS. However contemptible gay bashing is, can there be any doubt that mainstream American culture has moved toward as sense of acceptance that would have been unthinkable a generation ago?

In fact, if you really want a striking snapshot of how much the United States has changed, look at what kind of country America was when John Kennedy became president of the United States:

— Abortion was illegal everywhere, under virtually every circumstance.

— Blacks were disenfranchised in every Southern state; they could not vote in the land of their birth.

— Censorship was a fact of life; state boards licensed motion pictures in the vast majority of states, customs officials could block foreign films from entering the

country and writers like Henry Miller could not be read legally anywhere in the country.

— Criminal suspects were not constitutionally required to be informed of their rights, and did not even have a right to a lawyer if they were too poor to hire one.

— The very idea of civil rights for women was something of a joke (it was treated that way on the floor of the Congress during a civil rights debate in 1964); from politics to the professions, the presence of a successful woman was something of an anomaly.

— Bible reading and school prayer were commonplace; those who objected to the presence of religion in public schools were not compelled to participate in the ceremonies, but were clearly subject to social pressure as "outsiders."

The changes in the social climate may be praised or condemned. They can be seen as signs of expanding freedom or as the loss of traditional values. What cannot be doubted, however, is that in the long run, America has become a far freer nation in the last three decades.

Island

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The 28-year-old Pittsburg native came to Tempe looking for work a year ago. Lately, Conn said, her back has been giving her problems, and she is taking some time off. Her husband, Douglas, works as an asbestos remover in Phoenix.

Conn said no one wants to claim responsibility for the parcel that encompasses one square mile of land between Gilbert and Curry Roads east of Scottsdale Road.

"We're an undesignated and unwanted area," she said.

As Tempe has grown though the years, the city has deemed certain parcels of land unworthy of annexation, because the

assessed property values were too low.

Officials hoped that the tracts would eventually become part of the city, but the land has instead been obscured by city growth on all sides — and forgotten.

"(The islands) are accidents of history," Tempe City Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said.

Some of the homes on Mary Street have been purchased by nearby businesses. These businesses and their owners control up to 90 percent of the property in the county island. According to city and county officials, the business owners fear Tempe property taxes and have fought to keep the land undesignated and out of reach of the city's building and industry codes.

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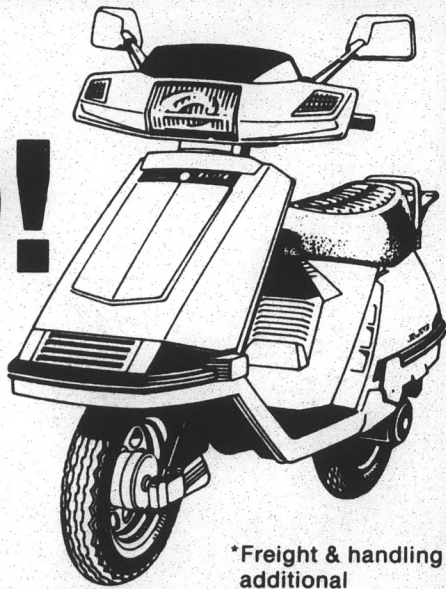
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Tammy Conn (left) brushes dust away from her face while she plays on the doorstep of her family's home in the island. Liz Conn (above) says she worries that emissions from a nearby paint shop are harming her children.

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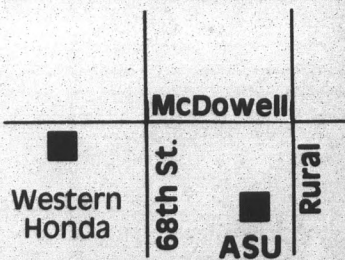
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"Many (business) owners are fighting the issue," said Sam Calabrese, vice president of the Scottsdale/Tempe community action group, Tempest. "They fear the city will hurt their livelihood."

The fate of the Scottsdale Road island was the topic of discussion between Tempe and Maricopa County officials at a Tempest meeting Wednesday night.

Sherman and Tempe Councilman Frank Plencner said at the meeting that they would like to see the land annexed by the city and cleaned up before scheduled construction begins on the nearby East Papago freeway. A freeway exit will be located just south of Gilbert Road.

But, until the land is annexed, Plencner said, the city is in a tough spot.

"There isn't a thing we can do under the present city ordinances to clean that place up," he said.

Residents of the island maintain that their neighborhood needs more than a facelift. For years the area has been a haven for drug users and drug-related crime, and police jurisdiction over the island is in dispute.

"When you have a pocket of land like that, to have a deputy to patrol, that is a real problem," Maricopa County Sheriff's Department spokesman Duane Brady said. "It doesn't work from a manpower standpoint."

The county sheriff's office is technically responsible for the area, but Brady said it is not unusual for Tempe police to respond to calls from the island.

"We have to beg the cops to come out here," Conn said. "You've got to call them four times a day for a month straight before they consider it a problem."

Although Maricopa County owns the land, county officials said they would be more than happy to hand it over to Tempe for annexation.

"We've had an aggressive annexation platform in the past," said Jim Bruner, county supervisor for District 2. "We'd love to give up the county islands."

Ora Smith, 81, said many promises have been made on both sides since she moved to the county island 30 years ago.



Ora Smith says she has "attended all the meetings" held by city and county officials to discuss annexation of the neighborhood around her home, but has given up hope that the government plans to take action.

"I don't do much talking," she said. "But they've (the county and the city) said so many things and it's not turning out like they said."

Smith, who lives next door to Conn, has let her plants die and her lawn dry up because, like many of her neighbors, she has given up waiting on the government to take action.

Calabrese said that although the city has had difficulty in the past dealing with opponents of annexation, officials need to get together with the residents and come up with a uniform plan to deal with the problems.

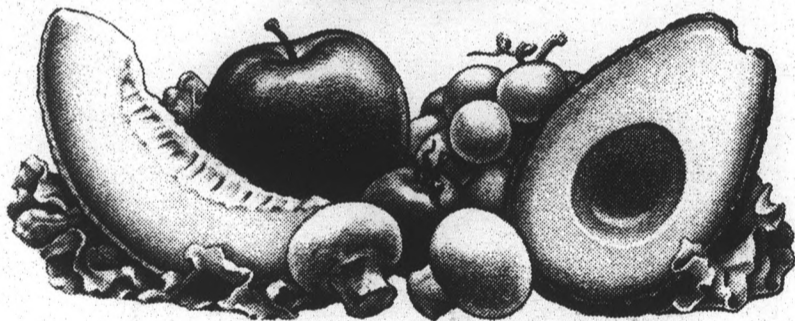
"It's time to come forward with changes that will improve all of our lifestyles," he said.

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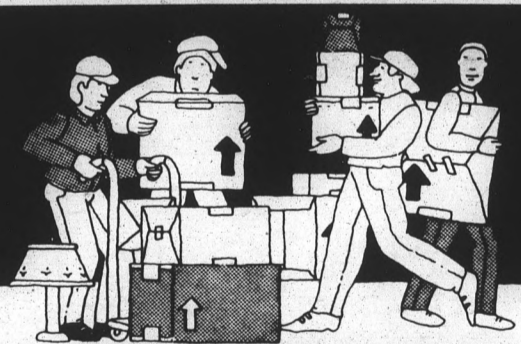
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ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:
 •A male student was arrested after police officers found marijuana and drug paraphernalia in his room in Manzanita Residence Hall.

•A woman not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing when she was found selling T-shirts out of her car in Lot 60.
 •A vandal painted three large dots on a car that was parked in a visitor lot near the College of Law.

•An unidentified person reported a fire in the Physical Education Building West. The fire was in a trash can, and police are unsure of how it started. No damages were reported.

•A woman not affiliated with ASU injured her left leg when she fell in Lot 40. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by the Tempe Fire Department.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:
 •Two men were arrested after they allegedly beat and stabbed another man in the 1400 block of East Apache Boulevard. They were charged with aggravated assault.

•A 30-year-old man was arrested after he wrote \$2,000 in bad checks to Ramada Inn, 1600 South 52nd St. He was also charged with possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia after police found cocaine in his pants pocket.

•A 30-year-old man was arrested after he threatened to "blow the heads off" of two women waiting at a bus stop in the 1400 block of North Scottsdale Road. Police also found a butcher knife hidden in the man's car.

•A 35-year-old woman was arrested after she was seen engaged in sexual acts in a truck. The man she was with was also arrested. They were charged with public sexual indecency.

•A 37-year-old woman was arrested after she hit and stabbed a man during a fight in the 1400 block of East Apache Boulevard.

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Senior education program spends 2 weeks at ASU

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

There are some ASU students who don't cut class — even though they don't get credit for going — and are just a little more mature than the typical undergrad.

These are the men and women who are over 60 and are experiencing life as a Sun Devil for two weeks.

The opportunity was provided by Elderhostel, an international educational program for older adults who want to continue to expand their horizons and develop new interests.

"The program is designed for senior citizens to come to a university for a week of education, experience and fun," said Louise Gibbs, assistant coordinator for Elderhostel at ASU.

Elderhostel combines field trips,

excursions and specifically designed courses into a learning opportunity. Courses are unique to each university and are offered on a non-credit basis with no homework or testing.

Last week and this week, about 40 members from around the country have been attending ASU classes, eating in the MU and visiting sights around the Valley, including the Heard Museum and the San Carlos Indian Reservation.

"We're for elder citizens on the move," said Julie Riddle, assistant coordinator for the ASU program.

Courses offered as part of the ASU curriculum focus on Arizona Indians and art, history of Arizona and the global community. They are taught by faculty, professor emeriti and outstanding members of the community.

On Wednesday, the members met with about 50 foreign students.

More than 15 individual groups of members and their "conversation partners" huddled in corners to share stories, maps, pictures, travels and customs.

The foreign students are enrolled in the American Language Culture Program hosted by the ASU's College of Education.

"This is an extensive intermediate class featuring English as a second language," said Jan Kegelman, faculty assistant of the program. "The class lasts five hours each day and is non-credit. It's basically for students who want to brush up on their English skills."

Kegelman said the interaction was "a great exercise for the students to use their English language skills and an opportunity for the members to learn about other cultures."

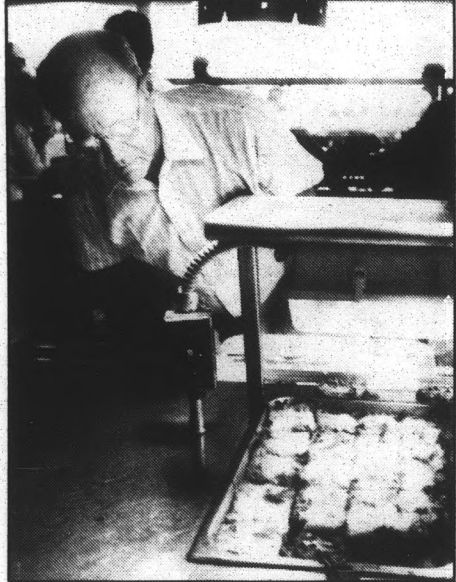
"Meeting kids from different countries was very educational," said Frank Morris, a hostel member from San Diego. "We know each others' countries a little better now."

Other speakers of the week included Marshall Trimble, project director for



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Laura Hammanh, a participant in the Elderhostel program from Arlington, Va., is all ears Wednesday during a cowboy story.



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Another Elderhostel participant gets a better look at the lasagna Wednesday in the Club in the MU.

Maricopa Community College Southwest Studies Program and J. J. Lamberts, professor emeritus of English at ASU.

Trimble gave anecdotes and showed slides depicting the mining history, ghost towns and lost treasures of Arizona. Lamberts spoke on "Dictionary Delicacies."

"I've been doing Elderhostel since it started 10 years ago," Trimble said. "This is a great opportunity; the people are so eager to learn."

At the end of each Elderhostel week, a "graduation banquet" is held in honor of the participants. This semester's dinner will be

held Friday at Monte's.

"At the dinner, the members will receive certificates of completion for enduring," Gibbs said.

Ned and Lois Haywood from Brooksville, Fla., said they have thoroughly enjoyed this week's Elderhostel program.

"We think it's a great opportunity for senior citizens. We hope ASU continues with the program."

Trimble agreed. "It's healthy for these people to come back to school. We can't escape old age. It's nice to know that there are programs out there for us and that we won't just get tossed aside."

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Majority of Americans favor health labels on alcohol ads

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

A recent national poll showed that a majority of Americans support proposed federal legislation to include warning labels on advertising for alcoholic beverages, but ASU health officials have mixed opinions on the effectiveness of the warnings.

In a Gallup Poll phone survey released Monday, 73 percent of the 823 adults surveyed said they supported health warnings, and six out of 10 said warning labels would have some impact on society's consumption of wine and beer.

The legislation, introduced April 3, would require every print and broadcast advertisement to carry one of five messages — similar to the warnings on cigarette packages — about alcohol's effects, including its association with birth defects.

ASU substance abuse counselor Dorothy Perry said she doubts that warning labels will have much effect on people's lifestyles.

"I believe that by the time they pick up a bottle to take a drink, they've made their choice on whether to drink or not," Perry said. "I would like to see the money they're using to print up the labels go toward preventative education."

But Karen Moses, acting coordinator of health education, said the introduction of warning labels would be educational, alerting people to the seriousness of abusing alcohol and perhaps lead to more alcoholic treatment.

"The initial impact will be strong because everyone will be made strongly aware that the government is concerned about the use of alcohol," Moses said. "In addition, the message will be instilled in us, which is a positive consequence that could (lead to)

more treatment.

"It really means the government is willing to take action."

Moses added that once the excitement of warning labels has passed, the warning labels could still relay a subliminal message that alcohol can be harmful.

But Trish Edwards, president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, said she agrees with Perry that warning labels will likely have little impact on college students' drinking habits.

"I think it never hurts to be more educated, but I don't think that anyone in our age bracket will be affected," Edwards said. "At this age they feel they're invincible."

Edwards said a message on alcohol's effects on a fetus is a good idea because "less educated people might not be aware of this."

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, mental retardation and developmental problems have been linked to mothers drinking during pregnancy.

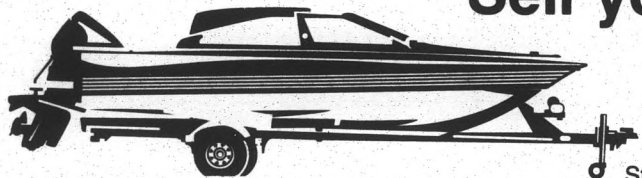
Thirty-eight percent of the people surveyed in the Gallup poll said they drink alcohol either frequently or occasionally, but 62 percent said they rarely or never drink.

The poll, which was commissioned by Advertising Age magazine, showed that support for the warnings is highest among people who rarely drink and lower among those who said they drink frequently.

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New campus dorm to offer apartment-style living

By RICHARD KAHNE
Contributing Writer

ASU's newest option in on-campus housing is a \$10 million, still unnamed 100-room structure south of the University. It will be open for business beginning this fall.

David Stephens, the associate director of Residence Life, said room assignment sign-ups will begin May 26.

"Present students have priority getting rooms, but as it stands, no one has been assigned yet," Stephens said.

The residence hall is located east of Rural Road and south of Apache Boulevard and will be open for occupancy Aug. 19.

Cost to students will be \$2,975 annually, not including a meal plan, according to the Office of Residence Life.

Residents of the new hall who wish to purchase a meal plan may use the service at Saguaro Hall, located south of Adelphi Drive and a block from the new dorm, which has expanded its dining area to make room for an increase in use.

"The traditional residence hall room has double occupancy rooms with shared bathrooms," said Julie Lewis, a desk assistant at McClintock Hall.

The new dorm will offer students apartment-style living, like at Cholla, but does not include a private kitchen, Stephen said, adding that the typical suite in the new hall is a two-bedroom, fully furnished, completely carpeted living area with a private bathroom.

The new hall will have a pool, a computer room on the first floor, and access to an "education center," which can be

used as a meeting area for students, Stephens said.

In addition, he said the hall has suites modified to accommodate disabled students.

Residence Life has plans to add four more buildings and 2,000 additional beds to the hall during the next 10 years, Stephens said, but added that nothing is concrete because of land acquisition and funding.

"The funding for Residence Life to build new halls is based solely on the sales of bonds external to ASU and money received from residents in the halls," he said. "We don't get any money from ASU, we only get what we can make."

"The state allows us about \$40,000 a year, but that's a drop in the bucket when you're talking about a \$12 million budget."

UofA's housing dwindling; ASU OK due to campus downsizing

From Staff and Wire Reports

TUCSON — University of Arizona officials are reiterating their concern over dwindling housing for the ever-growing number of students at the UofA.

"We recognize it as a problem," said James van Arsdel, director of residence life at the university.

Corky Taylor, associate dean of students, adds that there is no relief in sight.

Campus housing provides about 5,100 beds for students. Last year, about 3,600 of the 5,500 new freshmen received campus

housing.

Many live with their parents in Tucson or find places near the university.

But the limited housing, along with the difficulty in keeping up with student services has led the university to limit the size of this fall's entering class, van Arsdel said.

He said students are told at the outset that demand for housing exceeds supply, and they are encouraged to apply for rooms early.

"Even then, it can be really tough," van

Arsdel said. "It can be scary for a 17-year-old freshman."

The university is designing a 500-bed residence that will be occupied by the fall of 1992, which should help, he said.

Another residence is planned for 1995, but if enrollment continues to grow, those residences will not be enough, van Arsdel said.

"It's not a unique problem by any means," he said.

Arizona State, one of the largest schools in the country by enrollment, also faces

continuing housing problems.

ASU housing officials see a relief in sight for the University.

"Our situation is perhaps somewhat different," said Cliff Osborne, director of ASU Residence Life.

Osborne said that ASU will meet student housing demands more adequately because of plans to downsize the main campus.

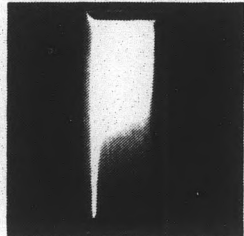
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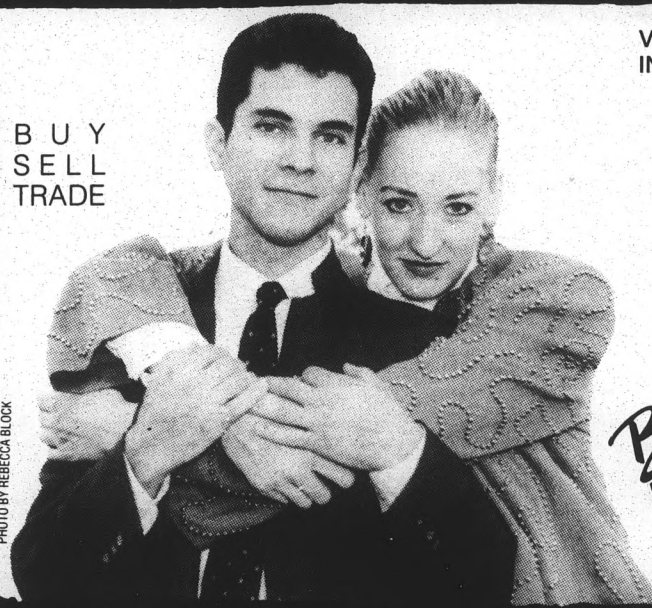
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Event held at ASU to 'stir consciousness' of blacks

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD
State Press

In an effort to further unity and togetherness, approximately 120 black students and faculty assembled April 8 to "stir consciousness among the black community at ASU," the chairwoman of the mini-conference said.

Latonya Jordan said that the all-day event was meant to increase unity and provide an awareness of black students on campus.

"It's about time that we come together as a collective voice," Jordan said. "Only then can we make a little difference."

The Attitudes and Unity Mini-Conference, held in Physical Science building, was hosted by Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists. It included workshops relating to the significance of black heritage and pride, male-female relationships, black consciousness on campus and black images in the professional arena.

Jordan added, referring to the conference's motto — "Unity Within Before Unity Throughout" — that the event would serve as a tool of understanding and unification of blacks in society.

"Unity starts at a local level," she said. "We are going to have to unify ourselves within first. We want to surface the reasons why we're being oppressed and come up with solutions."

Charles Walker, director of the mathematics, engineering and science achievement program at California State-Long Beach, was the keynote speaker for the conference.

He said that to differ on philosophy is natural, but unification must be the result among black people.

"I don't care if we conflict in philosophy from the beginning or end," Walker said. "Somewhere in the middle, we will have to find unity that we can all come under."

"When you have a force of unity together, we will come together as a whole," he continued, adding that if a group of

people integrate by parts, disintegration will occur.

Furthermore, Walker said that to speak on the history of blacks is "painful."

"But to get out of that pain, we must talk about it," he said. "It should be a way to influence others and become conscious of our race."

Walker added that the oppression that blacks encountered in the past and today should serve as "a motivator for the black community."

"With all of our oppression, we were able to bring out people like (W. E. B.) DuBois, Malcolm X and (Martin Luther) King," he said. "These are just small examples of successes that we've had."

Phillip Nelms, president of ACBES, said that non-blacks were invited to attend the conference "in order to become educated about our race."

"We can teach others about our culture and hopefully provide an understanding about our heritage."

Greeks to bring Easter Bunny, celebration to Head Start kids

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Children in Tempe's Head Start day-care center will get a visit from the Easter Bunny today, as the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity host an Easter egg hunt at Jaycee Park, Fifth Street and Hardy Drive in Tempe.

The group of about 50 children as well as their brothers and sisters will hunt plastic

eggs filled with candy. They will also have a chance at winning stuffed animals and can have a Polaroid picture taken with the Easter Bunny — a fraternity member in costume.

Renee Sandler, philanthropic chairwoman of the sorority, said the federally funded Head Start program has many children from low-income families

enrolled, children who "might not be celebrating holidays otherwise."

"We've worked with these children before and they were the most appreciative, fun group of kids, and we really wanted to do something again for them," Sandler said.

A teacher at the day-care center said "the kids are really excited," and this event is "kind of special" for them.

"The kids have been waiting and making their Easter baskets," Sabina Torres said.

SAE philanthropic chairman John Hageseth said that as a fraternity, the group tries to get involved in charity events where members "can help the most."

He added that the fraternity members become more involved if "they actually see that they're helping somebody."

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show host Phil Donahue and three local friends of Ryan: Tommy Hale, Leo Joseph and John Huffman.

About 300 of Ryan's schoolmates at Hamilton Heights High School in Arcadia, 25 miles north of Indianapolis, came by bus to the funeral, which was carried live by Cable News Network.

Scores of people were left during the service standing outside the Gothic-style church, which was filled to capacity, in chilly wind and rain.

Members of the school's choir sang "That's What Friends Are For." Ryan found friendship and acceptance at the

school after his family moved from Kokomo.

A private burial service was held for the family and close friends in a cemetery in Cicero, the small town near Arcadia, where the Whites have lived nearly three years.

Gov. Evan Bayh ordered flags across Indiana to fly at half-staff in tribute to the youngster who not only confronted a devastating disease but helped to educate the world about it.

Former President Reagan, who with his wife, Nancy, joined Ryan in the youth's last public appearance two weeks ago in Los Angeles, remembered him in a newspaper column as a young man of patience and kindness who did not wallow in self-pity.

"Ryan accepted his situation with awe-inspiring courage and magnanimity. He did not run and hide, and he graciously accepted the public responsibilities thrust on his young shoulders," Reagan wrote in the tribute published Wednesday on the op-ed page of *The Washington Post*.

Ryan was diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in December 1984. He had contracted the disease from tainted blood products used to treat his hemophilia.

During the following two years, he and his mother won a court battle to allow him to attend public school near Kokomo. The youngster appeared on television talk shows and magazine covers and at Washington hearings as a spokesman for young sufferers of AIDS.

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the framework" of the Soviet Union.

He spelled out the major problems facing the breakaway republic. Territorial disputes with Byelorussia and over the port of Klaipeda loom, some Soviet plants are cutting off their ties with Lithuanian enterprises and many non-Lithuanian residents may need to be resettled outside the republic.

Gorbachev accused leaders of Sajudis, the movement that spearheaded Lithuania's independence drive and now controls its government, of trying to persuade ethnic activists in the Caucasus region to create disturbances in their support.

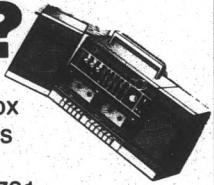
He said they appealed "to certain circles in Azerbaijan and Armenia saying 'What are you sitting here for, light a fire, to create a front against the center.'" Gorbachev added that

the "full weight of the law" should be brought against ethnic agitators.

Lithuania's independence drive has remained non-violent, but ethnic conflicts in the Caucasus region and Central Asia have left hundreds of victims the last two years.

Gorbachev, who spoke in a warm, somewhat fatherly tone to the Komsomol members, also touched on an impending split in the country's Communist Party.

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Election

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Diversity" vice president in exchange for Bonner's endorsement.

"It's been a rough three weeks," Moran said. "I'm disappointed that a student election could sink to this level."

"May the candidate whose interests are with the students win," she added.

McCune, who has denied making any deals with Bonner, said he was happy with the way the campaign turned out.

"In terms of the campaign, I've just had the greatest time, and our campaign staff has been incredible," McCune said. "We've met so many people. We're excited to get to work."

Boley also said he was pleased with the way the elections turned out this year.

"I see it as the most successful election in ASASU history, due to the fact that we had the highest turnout, the highest percentage turnout of the campus and the most candidates ever fielded," he said. "I hope next year's turnout is better, just to keep the momentum going against student apathy."

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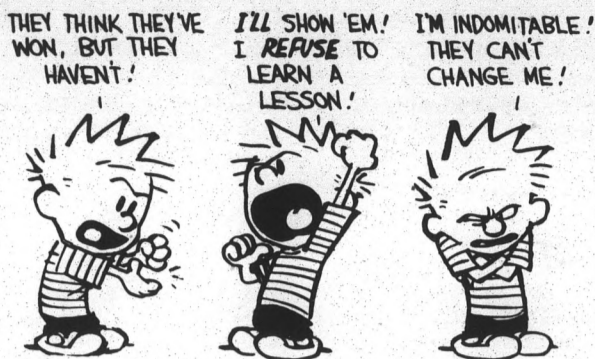
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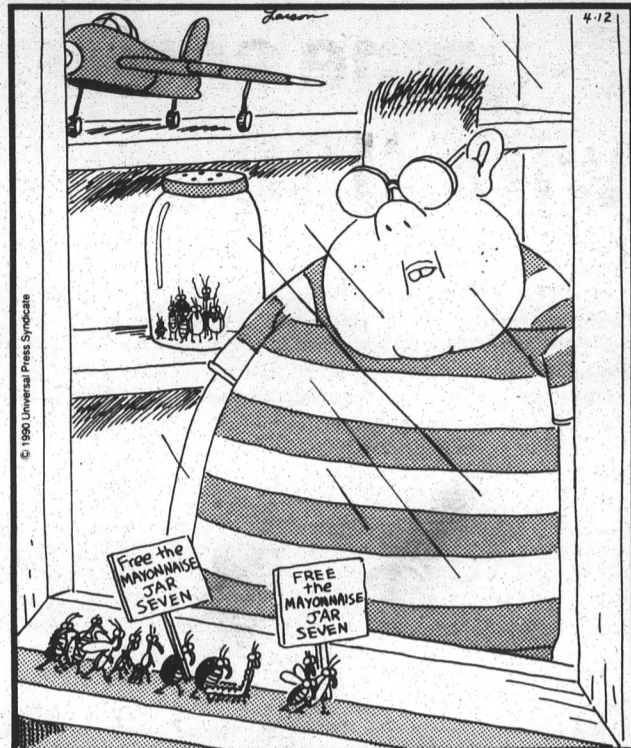
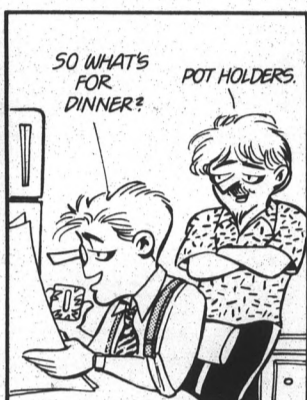
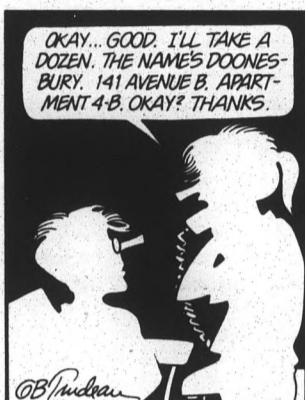
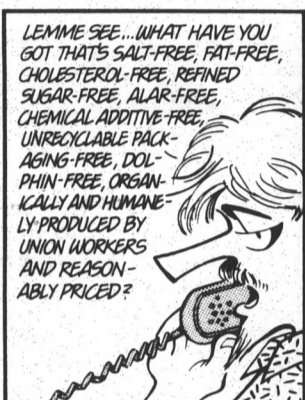
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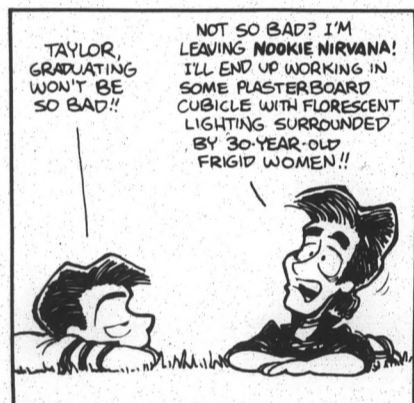
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"The thing to avoid is having a very boring conversation on a westbound trip, because your watch is already running slower, and if the person next to you is boring the pants off you, you're in trouble," said Ross Mitchell, a 38-year-old computer systems consultant who recently patented the watch.

On the other hand, Mitchell said, "if you're going eastbound, you can tolerate someone who's not holding your interest, because time is running faster."

Mitchell said he created the watch to aid travelers with the psychological elements of jet lag, by helping the mind adjust to living hours ahead or behind what it's used to.

"It provides the traveler with a seamless means of traveling around the world, so you would not have any problem with experiencing local time as real time for you," said Mitchell, a novice inventor.

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Devils open up 3-game series with USC

By SETH SULKA
State Press

As cities across the country hosted the opening of the Major League Baseball season this week, Valley baseball fans will have to "settle" for an ASU-USC series scheduled for tonight through Saturday at Packard Stadium.

The fans will have to "settle" for three Pac-10 Southern Division games between the nation's No. 1 Sun Devils (33-9 overall, 11-5 Six-Pac) and No. 4 Trojans (28-11, 12-5), as ranked by Baseball America.

They will have to "settle" for a pitching match-up in today's 7 p.m. opener featuring Sean Rees, the Six-Pac leader in strikeouts (126), and Randy Powers, the Six-Pac ERA leader (1.79).

They will have to "settle" for a series filled with additional importance as both teams begin the stretch run for the conference's top spot and a shot at postseason play.

USC Head Coach Mike Gillespie agreed that the series is very important for both teams.

"If either Arizona State or USC fancies itself to be in contention for a conference championship, they've got to have a good weekend," Gillespie said. "I don't think that you can win the conference championship this weekend, but you can sure lose one."

"Time is growing a little short and you can't fall too far behind the leaders."

The Sun Devils enter the game riding a 17-game winning streak and have not lost since dropping a game to Stanford on March 5. ASU trails the Trojans by one-half game and league-leading Stanford by a full game.

During the streak Rees, who might be pushed back in this weekend's rotation due to a sore shoulder, has compiled a 5-0 record while pitching all complete games. His 126 strikeouts tie him for the most in the nation. If Rees continues to fan batters at this pace, he could break the Pac-10 record of 172 strikeouts, set in 1963 by USC's Walt Peterson.

However, Rees will need to be on top of his game as he



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

ASU third baseman Todd Stevenson waits to apply the tag on Florida State's Marc Rowan in the Sun Devils' most recent homestand. ASU takes on USC tonight at Packard Stadium in the first of three games.

faces an equally impressive Powers. Known for his consistency, Powers has impressive numbers to support it. In over 80 innings of action, Powers has struck out 60 batters while walking just five.

"(Powers) has his ups and downs but he travels a straighter line than most," Gillespie said. "He's never going to walk very many people and because of his velocity, he's not as vulnerable to pressure situations and noise levels."

Gillespie said that if Powers and Rees end up facing each other, it is going to take more than the bats to win the game.

"I don't look for us to do much damage to Rees, and I look for Powers to hold his own," he said. "The game is going to turn on a mistake. Somebody's going to have kick a ball or something."

This will be a result of Rees' and Powers' ability to control a game, not due to a lack of offense on either side. Both teams have the ability to explode at any time with each having five regulars hitting over the .300 mark.

ASU is led by juniors Anthony Manahan (.393, 55 RBI) and Fernando Vina (.367, 14 SB) and sophomore Mike Kelly (.372, 13 HR, 55 RBI). Manahan and Kelly are tied for third in the nation in RBI while Kelly is eighth in homers.

"I think for Kelly to have 13 home runs is very impressive considering he doesn't see a lot of (good) pitches," Gillespie

said. "And Manahan, the guy has just worn us out over time. He's a guy we don't particularly get thrilled about seeing when he comes up with runners in scoring position."

"He's definitely one of the premier guys anywhere."

However, the Trojans offer some impressive offense of their own. Although Gillespie does not feel his team offers the power that ASU does, he considers his offense to be more of a "lightweight attack."

Leading the way for the Trojans' "lightweight attack" are juniors Murph Proctor (.333, 20 RBI) and Jeff Cirillo (.326, 33). Also batting above the .300 mark is sophomore Mike Robertson (.315, 22) and All-America candidates Bret Boone (.318, 31) and John Jackson (.320, 15).

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After weeks of delay, ASU's new \$240,000 scoreboard will be operational for tonight's game. The scoreboard, which was originally scheduled to be installed in late February, is the largest and most complete system in college baseball.

Sophomore Tommy Adams, who quit the team before last week's series with Cal, has been reinstated to the team. Adams is batting .284 with five homers and is expected to start tonight's game in right field.

Golfers win by 17 strokes; Burton places 2nd



Burton

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The ASU womens golf team hopes to make it a trend as it took first place in the first-ever Lady Sun Devil Invitational played at Karsten Golf Course.

"You can't win them all if you don't win the first one," Head Coach Linda Vollstedt said.

ASU finished with a 17-stroke advantage over second-place UofA while freshman Brandie Burton, the top-ranked collegiate golfer in the nation, slipped into second place behind Tulsa's Kelly Robbins. Robbins shot a new course record of 67.

It was the fifth No. 1 finish this season for the Sun Devils.

Burton went into the final round of play with a three-stroke advantage over Robbins and despite bogeys on one and three, her lead increased to four strokes after the first nine holes.

Robbins caught up to Burton on the back nine and they were tied at three-under-par going into the 18th. Burton needed to birdie the 18th to put her in the position to at least tie Robbins for medalist honors, but her putt rolled out of the cup leaving her with a par.

Robbins then sunk her birdie putt to win the tournament.

Robbins finished the round at five-under for a 54-hole total of seven-under. Burton shot a round of one-under and finished the tournament at six-under. It was the first collegiate tournament Burton completed in which she did not win.

"I just got off to a slow start," Burton said. "I made too many bogeys out there today. Kelly played awesome and I can't take anything away from her shooting a 67."

"But I played well and I'm really happy with how I played throughout the tournament. The team comes before me and I'm really happy our team won."

Robbins, the second-ranked golfer in the nation, said her goal going into the tournament was to win.

"I thought I was going to have to shoot a 65 to do it though," Robbins said. "It's not like Brandie gave in or didn't play well either. It was just a lot of fun and it feels great."

Burton had a good round of golf, according to Vollstedt.

"Brandie played great golf," she said. "Kelly just played better golf. Brandie never gave up. There were a few holes in the

end that she could have made birdies but didn't, and Kelly just flat out beat her."

Oklahoma State's Carolyn McKenzie, who was tied for the lead with Burton after the first round, finished in third place, 10 strokes back of Robbins.

San Jose State University set a team course record of 283 in the final round and finished third, 19-strokes behind the Sun Devils.

Vollstedt said the win was a great team victory.

"Sometimes people focus their attention on the individual winners and sure everyone wanted Brandie to win," Vollstedt said, "but Brandie wanted the team to win."

"When you can win your own tournament on your own golf course, it will always go down in history."

Seniors Amy Fruhwirth and Missy Farr, who were tied for fifth after two rounds, finished the tournament tied for ninth at eight-over-par.

"When you've got three players in the top-10," Vollstedt said, "you are usually winning tournaments."

Sophomore Lynne Mikulas (75-76-79) tied for 21st while freshman Tricia Konz (79-79-73) tied for 24th.

Sun Devil basketball signs junior college guard Collins

By PAUL CORO
State Press



Frieder

The ASU basketball program took another step into the future Wednesday by receiving a signed letter of intent from Odessa (Texas) Junior College's Lynn Collins.

Collins, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound guard, was the only recruit to commit to the Sun Devils on the opening day of the signing period. He becomes the sixth player Head Coach Bill Frieder has signed to debut in the 1990-91 season.

"I think with the kind of group they have coming in and myself, and if I show my ability, we ought to make it to the NCAAs and beat a lot of teams," Collins said.

Collins, who averaged 17.5 points, 5.5 rebounds and 4.0 assists per game at Odessa this season, chose ASU over

Oregon State, Auburn, DePaul and Oklahoma.

"I've known Frieder for a long time," Collins said. "We're on good terms. He's been watching me play over the years and he said that he has seen me develop."

Collins said Frieder, when at Michigan, began recruiting him out of Manual High School in Peoria, Ill., in the 11th grade. The all-Region 5 guard was forced to take his deadly outside shot to Odessa because of Proposition 48.

At Odessa, Collins played both guard positions and garnered MVP honors at regional playoffs. He led Odessa to a 33-7 record and the national championship game, which Collins scored 40 in as his team lost to San Jacinto.

(Assistant) Coach (George) McQuarn said he thinks I can go in and show the kind of leadership that I've been showing everywhere else — the leadership ASU needs and didn't have last year," said Collins, who was College Blue Ribbon magazine's pre-season No. 1 guard in the country.

Collins said he will move to Tempe in the summer in order

to work with McQuarn, who he said has "kind of turned into a dad."

The NJCAA pre-season All-American is primarily known as a scorer. Collins, who becomes the seventh Sun Devil guard, shot 37 percent from 3-point range this season while hitting on 47.5 percent from the field.

"I can create my own shot," Collins said. "(Frieder) knows I can score but, as well, I can go guard somebody."

"At this point and stage, I've got more confidence than ever. Frieder likes the way I'm shooting. I'm nailing threes when I'm supposed to."

Frieder is expected to take as many as two more recruits, one of which may be Ed O'Bannon. O'Bannon, the No. 4 prep player in the nation, is delaying his commitment another two to three weeks in order to reportedly visit LSU. He has already paid official visits to ASU, UNLV, Syracuse and UCLA.

Womens tennis renews confidence with win

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

After spending weeks on the road and suffering four losses in a row, a 9-0 skunk over the University of Utah on Wednesday sparked a feeling of confidence again in the seventh-ranked ASU womens tennis team, Head Coach Sheila McInerney said.

The Sun Devils (17-9) began the match with five two-set victories and one three-set win over the 24th-ranked Utes, as ASU's No. 1 through No. 6 players (Kristi Jonkosky, Jennifer Rojohn, Barbara Thompson, Laura Glitz, Karen Bergan and Luann Klimchock) defeated their opponents.

The Sun Devils continued to dominate the competition in doubles as they pulled out two close three-setters. The doubles team of Jonkosky/Pam Cioffi defeated Kristin Siegmund/Liz Fox, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, while ASU's Luann Klimchock/Jill Hamilton beat Julie Kempin/Stephanie Ball,

6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The No. 1 doubles duo of Krista Amend/Glitz were the only doubles team to win in two-sets as they defeated Ruth Ann Stevens/Susie Costa, 6-0, 6-2.

McInerney said she was particularly pleased with Jonkosky and Cioffi for playing competitively against their Utah opponents, who employed a different style than ASU was used to, putting both players in the back court at all times.

"Pam and Kristi started out kind of slow," she said. "But then they got used to the style and they were OK."

Cioffi said the unusual set-up of the Utah doubles team made the victory even more exciting.

"In every match we have to concentrate and work on playing our own game," she said. "We had a couple of tough matches that were good for us because we were behind and we pulled it out."

McInerney said the most positive outcome from Wednesday's match was confidence, which will come in handy tomorrow when ASU plays 13th-ranked Tennessee at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"Nothing takes the place of winning for confidence," she said. "I think that will help us a lot."

However, McInerney said she is expecting the match against Tennessee, which had a fruitful recruiting year in 1989, to be tougher than the one against Utah.

"With youth comes a lot of enthusiasm," she said. "They are going to come in here sky-high and ready to win."

McInerney also said the fact that the Volunteers have only lost three matches will make them motivated to win.

"They are not going to have any pressure and they will just go for it," she said. "They are very well coached and should be tough."

Sun Devils softball pitcher Cooks up winning formula

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

When Melinda Cook went out as a pitcher on her little league softball team at the age of 11, the coach told her that she would be better off trying her luck at another position.



Cook

after such a feat, the sophomore would gladly shine the spotlight toward her teammates.

"No-hitters and individual honors are superficial things," Cook said. "After the game, I was more happy for us as a team, because the no-hitter reflected the team effort. It showed that they all did their jobs."

After allowing three walks in the first four innings, Cook retired 10 of the last 11 Aggie batters (Utah State's only other baserunner came in the sixth inning on an error). As the possibility of a no-hitter became more and more genuine, Cook never lost sight of the Sun Devils' goal as a team.

"I tried to block it out of my mind," Cook said. "All I was concerned about was the team getting runs and us winning the game."

Ironically, Cook had reason to believe before the start of the game that she would not be in for such a big day.

"It was weird because I had thrown against them earlier before (a 2-0 victory on March 20) and I felt better than I did the day of the no-hitter," Cook said. "I didn't think I was throwing hard, my pitches weren't breaking right and I felt my control wasn't great, but things turned out well."

At the influence of her family, Cook

started participating in the sport at the age of 9. She immediately fell in love with the game so much that she gave up a promising basketball career in high school to further concentrate on softball.

"I wanted to focus more on softball," Cook said. "My goal was to be able to earn a scholarship."

At Rim of the World High School in Lake Arrowhead, Calif., she acquired all-league honors four times and won her team's MVP award twice. Cook said Fullerton State was the only California school to recruit her, but she was interested in attending school out of state. When the time came to pursue a collegiate career, Cook contemplated Ohio State, Florida and ASU.

"I chose ASU because it was a nice campus, not too close to home and not too far," Cook said. "I liked the girls on the team that I got to know, and the weather is really nice."

As a freshman, Cook proved to be one of the Sun Devils' most versatile players, appearing in 14 games as a pitcher and compiling a record of 2-5 with a 1.84 ERA. Also playing outfield, Cook batted .299 and led ASU with 32 runs batted in.

"My father taught me to be an all-around player," Cook said, "and I don't like to sit on the bench. I want to play, so I'll go in wherever I'm needed."

At the beginning of the season, ASU Head Coach Linda Wells suggested that Cook try a new slingshot-style approach of pitching the ball. However, Cook said that she really never got the feel for the new technique and asked to return to her old style.

"The slingshot wasn't very effective for me and I didn't feel too comfortable with it," Cook said. "After we talked it over as a team, I felt that I wanted to go back."

Since then, Cook has enjoyed most of her success as a pitcher, where she is 7-3 this season with an ERA of under one. In the last 22 innings she has thrown, she has allowed a grand total of two runs.

"I've been working hard to get back to where I think I should be," Cook said. "It's been a rough road."

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Richard Tapper (swimming), Karen Bergan (tennis) and Dawn Meidinger (volleyball).

DETROIT — Sean Higgins, who helped Michigan win an NCAA championship a year ago, said Wednesday he has withdrawn from school and will make himself available for the NBA draft.

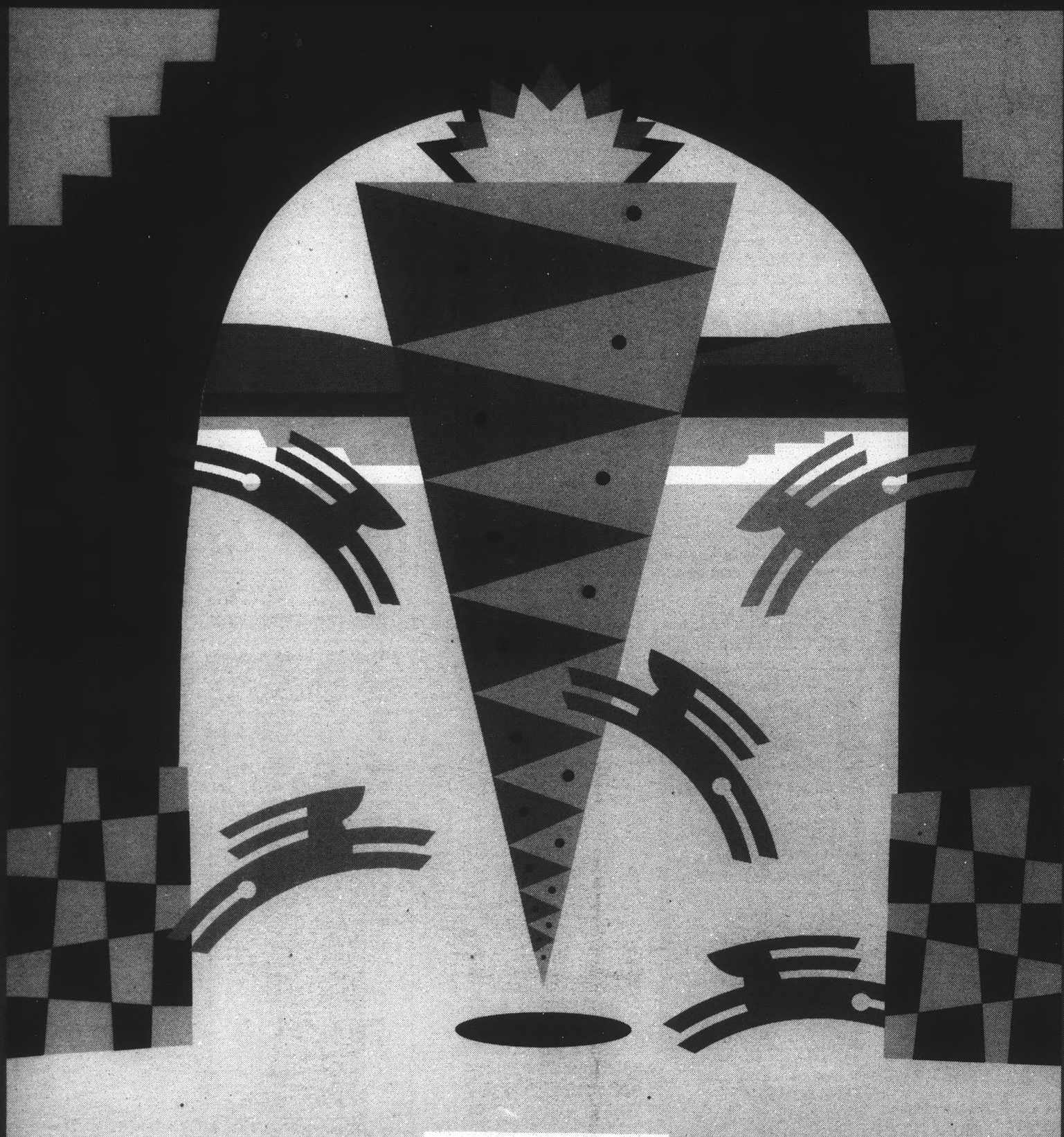
Higgins, a junior, played forward and guard during his three seasons with the Wolverines. In 1989-90, he averaged 14

points and 3.6 rebounds a game in 1989-90.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Eddie Sutton, out of basketball for a year after his forced resignation from Kentucky, was hired as the Oklahoma State coach Wednesday.

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ALL GREEKS Bash. Phi Psi 500, April 21.

ALPHA CHI Omega— Congratulations on winning Greek Week. Delta Sigma Phi.

A-PHI JEN McRae! Happy 21st B-day! Can you believe it's actually here? Hope it's the best, just like you! Congrats! Love, Allison.

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ATO JOHN: Happy 23rd Birthday! Your present will be a night of dinner and dancing, so how going to my formal next weekend? Love always, Sigma Kappa Dunise.

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.

DELTA: "A Lie" looking forward to the 13th. Leave Shirley and Tony home! —John.

DELTA SIG Doug E.: Hi, Dream boy. Hope you're being good. HA HA. Love, your Dreamgirl.

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

FIVE GREAT bands and a good cause. Fight censorship at After the Gold Rush, 7:30pm, Thursday, April 12. 829-1142/491-0097 for information.

GAMMA PHI. We loved the serenade on Monday and we hope to party with you soon. The Deltas.

GAMMA PHI Wingbat, Hiya Lisa! Just wanted to tell you you're the greatest friend anyone could have! Thanks for all fun, friendship and support. Good luck in Gamma Phi. love you like my sis. Dingbat. P.S. Time for a girl's night out!

HEY MANZY: Countdown to SYR Luau: Two days! Become a part of a four-year tradition at ASU.

L.T.— YOU'LL never understand how much you mean to me. There isn't enough room in the whole State Press to tell you so I'll give you the Reader's Digest condensed version: I love you, now and forever. Peave, love and Batman— Twick.

NATIONAL COALITION Against Censorship benefit concert with Dead Hot Workshop, Shadowtalk, Housequake, Rip 'n Tear, Risque, comedians, Mary McCann. 7:30pm. After the Gold Rush, Tempe. Thursday, April 12.

PHI PSI 500— Purchase you All campus calendars, T-shirts, boxers and caps on Cady Mall, starting Monday, April 16.

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SIG EPS— Congratulations on winning Greek Week. The Delta Sigs.

SIGMA KAPPAS. Let's get wet together on Friday. Delta Tau Delta.

SIGMANU MIKEP.: Can't wait for formal! Get ready to have a blast— A Gamma Phi.

PERSONALS

SIGMA PI'S! Come get LEID at the "Island Getaway." Friday the 13th. Map at house. D.O.A.

SING WAS great thanks to the awesome team of DeeGee, AChiO, PhiSig, AEPI, Theta Chi. We did it! Delta Gamma.

SK MARY Romero, congrats on social chair from your sheep herdin', dano hatin', squid eatin', Tom Cruise lookin', south-side Irish fightin', ACC212 flunkin' so I gotta stay here this summer, Theta Delt style boy. Love ya, Michael P. Miller.

TERESA BARRIOS, didn't get your number Saturday, let's meet for lunch sometime. Tom Hahn, 921-9413.

THANK YOU Saint Jude.

THINK DISCIPLINE!

TRI DELTS. The Deltas are ready to rage on Friday. P.S. Get ready to get wet. Deltas.

YOUR PART in the fight against censorship Benefit concert, Thursday at After the Gold Rush with alternative and metal bands. Show your support with Dead Hot Workshop, Shadowtalk, Housequake, Rip 'n Tear and Risque.

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