

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, April 13, 1990

## Ortega, Verhines, McCune win runoffs



Matt Ortega (right), flanked by supporters and campaign workers, reacts to the announcement that he won the Associated Students of ASU presidency.

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

Matt Ortega overwhelmed Chris Stiles in Tuesday and Wednesday's run-off election to become the next Associated Students of ASU president.

In other races, Frank McCune defeated Mary Moran for the position of Activities vice president and Cherie Verhines beat Morgan W. Reed in the struggle for Campus Affairs vice president.

ASASU Election Coordinator Brian Boley announced the results Thursday at 5 p.m. to a crowd of 200 gathered in front of the MU.

This year's election generated the highest voter turnout in ASASU runoff history — 3,998 students voted.

President-elect Ortega said he felt "fantastic" about his election victory.

"As I've stated before, this has been a concerted effort from the start," Ortega said. "I'm especially thankful to my staff, especially my campaign managers and my whole management team.

"It's been a long, hard fought campaign, but to me, this just goes to prove that if you run a positive, issue-oriented campaign, you'll come up on top," he continued. "And if you concentrate on the people involved and what's in it for them next year, there's no way you can lose."

Ortega won the office with 59.8 percent of the vote, as compared to Stiles' 40.2 percent.

"The students have spoken, they've exercised their prerogative to vote," Stiles said. "It's the largest turnout in the history of ASASU and I applaud the students for making an intelligent choice."

In the controversial race for Activities vice president, McCune beat Moran, 61.1 percent to 38.9 percent.

"I don't think anybody lost today because of the process that we all went through," McCune said. "I think that everybody's a winner."

"As the new Activities vice president, I know one thing — we're going to start our hiring, we're getting qualified candidates going and we're going to be getting programming with purpose," he added.

Moran has maintained that McCune made a back-room Turn to Elections, page 9.

### After Alpha DRIVE

One year ago, a racially motivated incident on ASU's Alpha Drive sparked week-long protests and forced the University to take a hard look at the state of campus race relations. In a special 4-page section, the State Press examines what has happened in the months that followed the event as ASU struggles with the fallout from a clash that attracted the national spotlight.

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## Student Affairs finalist visits ASU

Says involvement in growth, 'rave reviews' draw him to job

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Charles Schroeder wants to be vice president for Student Affairs at ASU because "it is intriguing to be a part of an institution that is so involved in growth."

"There are very few schools I would leave St. Louis University for," Schroeder said Thursday during an open presentation before a search committee in the Architecture Building. "I hear nothing but rave reviews about ASU."

Schroeder, vice president of Student Affairs at SLU, is one of three finalists for the Student Affairs position. The other two are Thomas Aceto, vice president of Administration at the University of Maine, and Christine Wilkinson, ASU interim vice president for Student Affairs.

Schroeder said he views the role of Student Affairs as a vehicle for the University to express itself.

"Student Affairs must be sensitive to the support of and committed to the institutional agenda," he said.

He discussed ASU President Lattie Coor's inaugural address and said that cultural diversity is not achieved by the University as a whole.

"I'm not sure that the institution does a good job of making students aware of cultural diversity," Schroeder said, adding that smaller programs on campus should initiate the process.

The Student Affairs division has the potential to be the dominant integrative force on campus, he said, adding that it

and Academic Affairs should remain separate entities.

The transfer of two programs from Student Affairs to Academic Affairs was suggested recently by the University deans, but it was rejected by Coor.

Later in the day, Schroeder spoke at an open forum for students, but only four people showed up to hear him.

He said one of the most serious issues facing college students is that of responsible drinking.

"We know you (college students) drink and you will continue to drink but shouldn't you do it responsibly?" he

*'It is intriguing to be a part of an institution that is so involved in growth. There are very few schools I would leave St. Louis University for.'*

—Charles Schroeder

said, adding that he spends time with students at SLU discussing drinking problems.

Schroeder received his bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in education from Austin College in Texas. He received his doctoral degree in education from Oregon State University.

He has written eight books on education.



**Mother's Day:**  
Now here's a celebration that everyone can relate to: Earth Week. Needless to say, it's no small occasion.  
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#### Go West?

The wave of change in Eastern Europe is washing in some of democracy's downsides, as well. Cody Shearer column.

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#### 50 Years:

The Valley Art Theater on Mill Avenue was born of unconventionality. A half century later, it's still pretty hip. State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Some high clouds but still sunny and unseasonably warm, with a high in the upper 90s. Tonight: Fair, with a low in the lower 60s.

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# Earth Week event to be held at ASU

By GREMLYN BRADLEY  
State Press

Earth Week celebrations begin Monday at ASU, and the week-long event may be one of the largest in the Southwest and the nation.

The week will feature display booths, exhibitors, speakers and songs to educate people about the environment.

"It's probably one of the longest," said Amanda Orman, a community energy planner for Phoenix's Department of Commerce. She added that the campus has "a great crowd down there."

The events are being sponsored by the ASU Earth Day Coalition, which has 50-plus members.

Wes Long, a graduate research associate in chemistry and a coalition member, said the public has typically used the environment in a hostile manner.

"In my own opinion, we think the Earth is here for us to rape," he said.

Long said the emphasis on Monday will be the use of appropriate technology that can "minimize man's impact on our planet."

"Everything that we as consumers buy or use, and every form of energy that we expend, has an impact on our environment," he said.

Booths and displays will feature the use of appropriate technology such as solar power, hydrogen power, cooling towers and photosynthesis.

Ian McHarg, one of the original organizers of Earth Day 1970 (the first one), will speak Thursday about "The Global Ecosystem and Global Monitoring."

## PARTIAL LIST OF EVENTS FOR EARTH WEEK

**MONDAY**— West Hall Lawn: 10 to 10:45 a.m., Lattie Coor's dedication/tree planting for Earth Week. 10:45 a.m., Native American dancers.

Student Recreation Center: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., REI bike clinic.  
Old Main Park: noon, TV stoning. 2 p.m., El Pollo Elastico band. 3:30 p.m., Johnny-O band. 5 p.m., Black-eyed Susan band. 5 p.m., Azz Izz band.

SS 226: 11:40 a.m., Robert Lovell, air quality specialist from Utah.

**TUESDAY**— Memorial Union Pinal Room: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., ASU Career Services presents Environmental Career Forum.

Student Recreation Center: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., REI orienteering clinic.

Old Main Park: 11 a.m., Spiney Norman band. 2 p.m., Strangelove band. 3:30 p.m., Housequake band.

Architecture Building North Lecture Hall: 1:30 p.m., Paul Denton, visiting scholar.

**WEDNESDAY**— Student Recreation Center: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., REI climbing clinic.

Old Main Park: 10:30 a.m., Renz Jennings, chairman of Arizona Corporation Commission. 11 a.m., Dashboard Mary band. 2 p.m., the Mortals band. 3:30 p.m., Shadow Talk band. 5 p.m., Dead Hot Workshop band.

Agriculture Building Room 250: 4 p.m., John Brock, environmental resources professor.

Dixie Gammage Courtyard: 7:30 p.m., environmentalist/actor Geoffrey Platts.

**THURSDAY**— Student Recreation Center: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., REI kayak clinic.

Old Main park: 11 a.m., Short Term Memory Loss band. 2 p.m., Earl band. 3:30 p.m., One Heart band.

Architecture Building North Auditorium: 4 p.m., Ian McHarg, an organizer of the original Earth Day 1970.

**FRIDAY**— Old Main Park: 12:30 p.m., Denise and Billy band. 2 p.m., Zion Knights band. 3:30 p.m., August Red band. 5 p.m., Gin Blossoms band.

Coalition member Matt Chapa added that if ASU faculty members want to have "Earth Day brought to their classes," arrangements can be made with the speakers.

An Earth Week information booth will be on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Awards will be presented to outstanding environmentalists on Friday afternoon.

Earth Day began in 1970 when Wisconsin

Sen. Gaylord Nelson designated April 22 as a day for a "nationwide teach-in to dramatize America's environmental plight before a nation barely aware of its present and potential challenges."

Earth Day 1990 will be observed on April 22 at Phoenix's Wesley Bolin Plaza. Orman said the festivities will run from noon to 7 p.m. and will include booths, displays and musical groups.

## Tempe to stage Earth Day early

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

Tempe will kick off its Earth Day 1990 celebration at Kiwanis Community Park ballfield a day early to avoid conflicts with events in Phoenix and the rest of the Valley scheduled for April 22.

"We should get a bigger crowd on April 21 because we won't be competing with the April 22 events," said John Osgood, a Tempe Public Works official.

The Tempe event, "A Day in the Park," runs from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is being produced by the city, the Tempe City Council and the Tempe PTA Council.

Osgood said the 40 health and environmental agencies participating in the Tempe event will emphasize environmental consciousness in families, and children in particular.

"(The children) are our future," Osgood said. "If they start changing their behavior now, we'll all be better off."

ASU's Wildlife Foundation and Earth Day Committee will be among the participants setting up booths. They will give information on University environmental programs.

Osgood said he hopes the Earth Day fair will generate enough enthusiasm among Tempe residents that the message won't be lost at the end of the day.

## Today

### Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **American Home Economics Association** offers a special presentation, "Networking With AHEA" at 5 p.m. in Cowden 132. All majors are welcome.
- **Campus Interfaith Council** will have a Good Friday

ecumenical service at noon in Danforth Chapel.

• **Department of Military Science** presents "American National Security in Selective Perspective" at 1 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 101.

• **Kayak Club** will meet to discuss the Sunday river trip at 6 p.m. in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

### Saturday

- **Esperanto ASU** continues its classes in the international second language at noon in the MU, Room 214.
- **Manzanita Residents** will have their fourth annual SYR: A Hawaiian Luau, at 5:30 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

# Graduates facing fewer jobs

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### CITY DISKS

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| Cleveland            | CD | Pittsburgh       | PG |
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| Denver               | DR | Salt Lake City   | SL |
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## Experts: Iraq-bound steel tube was gun part

LONDON (AP) — Customs officers seized a huge forged steel tube ordered by Iraq after military experts determined Thursday that it could be used to build a gun capable of hurling nuclear or chemical warheads hundreds of miles.

Iraq denied the accusation, and the British manufacturer said the tube would blow up if anyone tried to use it as a gun barrel.

Arms experts say a gun with a barrel the size of the tube seized by Customs — 131 feet long with a 39-inch bore — could fire artillery shells as far as Tehran or Tel Aviv, each within 350 miles of Iraq's borders. Such a weapon would be the longest gun ever made.

"There is no question it could be used as a barrel of a large artillery gun to fire a projectile of some considerable size. It is definitely subject to export licensing controls," said Douglas Tweddle, head of the Customs and Excise Office.

On March 28, customs officials seized U. S.-made parts for atomic bomb triggers that were bound for Iraq. Iraq has confirmed it has chemical weapons but denied seeking a nuclear capability.

Last week, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein threatened to use missiles armed with chemical warheads against Israel if Israel attacked his country.

The seizure of the triggers and Iraq's execution March 15 of a British-based reporter convicted of spying have soured British-Iraqi relations.

"Even if we bought a box of chocolates from Britain, they would say Iraq will use it to produce an atom bomb," Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told reporters in Mosul, Iraq.

"Everything that is said about these pipes is baseless," said Naiel Hassan, press attache at the Iraqi Embassy in London. "The British and the Israelis are trying to make a fuss about this matter. Even the

company itself said that these pipes are used for only petrochemical industries."

The Iraqi government and the reported manufacturer, Sheffield Forgemasters, had insisted the equipment impounded was a pipe designed for a petrochemical plant. The company said the government's Department of Trade and Industry had reviewed and approved the project.

Phillip Wright, chief executive of Sheffield Forgemasters, said the company had been approached by Iraqis about building gun barrels, but the company refused after consulting the British government.

Customs officials are convinced that the impounded tube is covered by government rules banning the export of certain munitions, Tweddle said.

Britain banned all arms sales to Iraq and its enemy Iran following the outbreak of the eight-year Persian Gulf War. There has been a cease-fire since 1988, but Iran and

Iraq are still not officially at peace and the British embargo remains.

"The goods are now seized. Investigations will continue to prove intent and to establish whether offenses have been committed," Tweddle said.

The equipment, impounded at the northeastern English port of Middlesbrough Tuesday night, was packed in eight crates and was being loaded aboard a ship chartered by the Iraqi Maritime Organization, Customs officials said.

Wright said the tube seized by Customs could not be used as a gun.

"If they did manage to get all the other necessary components I wouldn't stand within a mile of the thing if they tried to fire it. It would blow itself to pieces," the Sheffield Star newspaper quoted Wright as saying.

Wright said Iraqi officials had approached his company about making gun barrels, but it declined.



**Lithuanian rally**

A young man in a Soviet army uniform squints into the sun during Thursday's pro-independence rally in front of the Lithuanian Parliament. More than 15,000 students gathered to demand independence from the Soviet Union.

## GDR coalition backs plan to reunite rapidly

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Parliament chose Lothar de Maiziere as prime minister on Thursday and embraced his sweeping agenda for quickly uniting the foundering nation with West Germany.

The nation's first freely elected legislature also apologized to Jews for Nazi atrocities and promised to make reparations to Israel and seek diplomatic ties.

By putting de Maiziere's broad coalition government in power, the Parliament set up a transitional government whose prime goal will be to negotiate the terms of creating a single Germany.

Before Parliament met, members of the coalition agreed that a united Germany should remain part of NATO and that East Germany should merge its currency with West Germany's by July 1.

The coalition also backed a rapid process for unification. However, it demanded that East Germans retain some social benefits, including housing and job guarantees, as the nation sheds four decades of socialism for the competitive free market.

The historic decisions will be followed by unification talks with West Germany and the four World War II Allies that divided the countries: the Soviet Union, United States, Britain and France.

The 400-member Parliament put de Maiziere and his 24-member Cabinet in power by a vote of 265-108, with nine abstentions. Eighteen lawmakers were absent.

## Tuna firms move to protect dolphins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U. S. tuna canners, including the world's largest, said Thursday they will no longer buy or sell tuna captured along with dolphins. Environmentalists, who have long sought to protect dolphins from fishing nets, strongly praised the decisions.

The actions were announced by companies selling the StarKist, Bumble Bee and Chicken of the Sea brands.

Environmentalists and lawmakers said they hoped the move would save some of the estimated 100,000 dolphins that die annually in huge nets used to catch schools of tuna.

"StarKist will not purchase any tuna caught in association with dolphins," said Anthony J. F. O'Reilly, president of the H. J. Heinz Co., which owns the StarKist Seafood Co.

"StarKist will sell only dolphin-free tuna," he said at a news conference.

The change could cost consumers "a couple or more cents" per can, O'Reilly said, adding that he hoped sales would increase with the announcement and that some increased costs "will be compensated by increased volume."

StarKist has a 35 percent share of the U. S. tuna market and is the world's largest tuna canner.

San Diego-based Bumble Bee Seafoods Inc. followed suit a few hours later, saying it "would now implement its plan to end the purchase of tuna caught in association with dolphins."

"Our tuna cans will begin to reflect the dolphin-safe label in U. S. stores within the next three months," the statement said.

Van Kamp Seafood of St. Louis, seller of Chicken of the Sea brand, said it would "discontinue buying tuna caught in association with dolphins," according to a statement from Jose E. Munoz Jr., company president.

"To do this, we are asking our few existing contract vessels to relocate their operations to the western Pacific, where the dolphin mortality problem does not exist," Munoz said.

Leslie Scheele of Greenpeace, which backs a worldwide

boycott of tuna caught with nets, called the announcements "without a doubt one of the biggest steps that could be taken in order to preserve dolphins in the Eastern Tropical Pacific in probably the last 20-30 years."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who is sponsoring legislation to require canners to label tuna that is caught by nets that ensnare dolphins, said the announcement made StarKist "not only the largest but the most enlightened tuna canner in the world."

"Now Charlie the Tuna has a reason to smile," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., author of the Dolphin Protection Consumer Information Act of 1990 in a statement read by Biden. Charlie the Tuna is an animated character used in StarKist tuna advertisements.

But the American Tunaboat Association said the new policy was merely a political response that threatened to destroy the U. S. tuna fleet, reduce tuna stock and do little to help save dolphin lives.

"Foreign boats, which operate free of stringent U. S. quota, will simply sell their catch to a growing European market and elsewhere," said August Felando, association president.

"U. S. boats, which have pioneered and continue to lead in developing technology and techniques for porpoise rescue, will be forced to other fisheries, or even go out of business," he added. Although the new policy was aimed at purse seine net fishing in the Eastern Pacific Ocean, StarKist said the company also would continue to refuse to buy fish caught anywhere with gill or drift nets.

The Eastern Pacific is the only fishery where dolphins swim with tuna. There, purse seine nets are intentionally dropped below schools of dolphins to capture the tuna underneath when a drawstring is pulled to close the net.

Gill or driftnets are set on the water overnight and trap anything — fish, birds and other marine life that enters the area covered by the net.

## News Briefs

### 'Fighting trim' GOP chairman released from hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party Chairman Lee Atwater, described as "in fighting trim," was released Thursday from a New York hospital where he was treated for a brain tumor.

"He's in excellent spirits," said Dr. Paul Kornblith, the neurologist who treated Atwater at Montefiore Medical Center.

Kornblith led a team that implanted radioactive isotopes in the tumor on the right side of Atwater's brain. Physicians hope the isotopes will halt the growth of the tumor and kill the cancerous cells.

### Bushes report larger income; Quayles' dips, but taxes high

WASHINGTON (AP) — A better-paying job and a healthy return on investments helped President Bush and his wife, Barbara, pull in income of \$456,780 last year, on which they paid \$101,382 in taxes.

A copy of the first couple's joint 1989 return, released Thursday by the White House, showed that the Bushes paid taxes equivalent to 22.2 percent of their total income.

Their income was up 59 percent from 1988's adjusted gross income of \$287,171. Taxes rose 63 percent from \$62,106.

By contrast, Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, made less in 1989 than in 1988, but paid more in taxes.

## Popular guy

### America lost electronic neighbor when Musburger fired

Jeff Greenfield  
Universal Press Syndicate

ATLANTA — The conversation was about the sacking of CBS sportscaster Brent Musburger — not just about why it happened, but why it had received the coverage it did.

No, CBS Chairman Larry Tisch told an audience of broadcasters, it was no grand policy statement about high-priced talent. It was just an individual contract negotiation that didn't work out.

If that's true, and there's no reason to think it isn't, that makes the saturation news coverage even harder to explain. It isn't as if Musburger left in the midst of some controversial remarks, as with Jimmy the Greek or Andy Rooney.

And it isn't as if the star of a major TV show suddenly walked off the job, as Jack Paar did nearly 30 years ago. Musburger, after all, covers events that other people actually perform. He tells us what Michael Jordan did; he does not leap from the free-throw line, pass the ball behind his back and slam-dunk it through the hoop.

So, why the huge headlines in the tabloids? Why the stakeout of reporters and camera crews outside Musburger's hotel? It goes back to something fundamental about what is and is not news.

An old adage about news consumers goes like this: When someone wakes up in the morning, the first questions she

asks are: "Am I OK? Is my neighborhood OK?" Then she will permit herself to think about bigger things.

That's why most Americans listen to the radio in the morning instead of watching network television shows. TV may tell them what the secretary of state thinks of the crisis in Lithuania. But the radio tells them whether they should take an umbrella to work, and whether the interstate is backed up four miles, and whether asbestos has been found in the ceiling of their kids' school.

One of the things television does — like radio before it, only more powerfully — is to make some personalities intensely

*'The seasons change, the players retire, the champions are replaced by new champions, but Musburger is there — as a presence in our lives as familiar as a neighbor or a colleague.'*

familiar, intensely "local." Take the tens of millions of football fans who gather around the TV set every Sunday.

To them, Brent Musburger is not simply a network performer. He's the guy who's in their homes, in their rec rooms, in their taverns several hours a day, telling them the facts they really care about: whether the Chargers beat the Dolphins, whether the Giants covered the spread.

And while it's true that he is not the primary performer, he is there all the time. The seasons change, the players retire, the champions are replaced by new champions, but Musburger is there — as a presence in our lives as familiar as a neighbor or a colleague.

He's hardly the first example of a personality who has become famous because of his presence (he is, too be sure, a perfectly competent sportscaster, but that doesn't make for front-page headlines). Vanna White turns letters on a game show. The show is very popular and can be seen, literally, day and night. From this platform, White has become a best-selling author, a sought-after speaker and one of the best known women in America.

Ed McMahon is an announcer on a popular late-night talk show. His principal job is to laugh heartily when the host says something funny. From this platform, McMahon has become a ubiquitous commercial spokesman, star of his own talent show and one of the best-known men in America.

Why would we care if either White or McMahon were to be fired? For the same reason we care about Musburger: They are not simply people who entertain or inform or divert us. They are electronic neighbors to whom we are bound by ties that come from regular acquaintance and from a shared interest.

Is this a measure of "alienation," of the extent to which we substitute imagery for reality? Maybe. But remember: Brent is the guy who's seen us through Super Bowls and NCAA championships, the joys of victory and agonies of defeat, for 15 years.

If that's not a close relationship, I don't know what is.



## Letters

### Thanks for elections help

Editor:

The ASASU Elections Department would like to take this opportunity to thank and applaud the many individuals on campus who put forth a terrific effort in assembling the most successful student elections in ASU's history. To the members of Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity and Air Force ROTC for collectively providing nearly 700 poll working hours with over 50 volunteers. To the Associated Students of ASU staff, who helped to verify petition signatures, process requisitions for securing items and being on the ball with messages. To the Registrars Office, who helped to sort and verify ballots. To Physical Plant and University Media Services for their timely delivery of equipment. To Safety Escort Service for their walkie-talkies and US West for the use of two cellular phones. To the State Press for providing substantial coverage of the entire elections. To all 49 candidates who ran in the highest number fielded in ASU history. Win or lose, your concern for campus issues is commendable. And finally, to all 5,151 concerned students who took the time to vote in the largest turnout ever in a general election. You read and you listened and by voting, you personally initiated an important step towards wiping out apathy on this campus. Voter turnout as a percentage of the student body is on the rise. Keep that momentum strong!

Brian Boley  
ASASU Elections Coordinator  
Bobby Hingorani  
ASASU Assistant Elections Coordinator

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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

*"Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."*

— Will Rogers

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## Competition

### Democracy frees evil spirit of capitalism in Europe

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

EAST BERLIN — In all fairness, it can be said that East Germany's politicians and people have a right to be confused. Ever since the fall of the Honecker regime, and the borders opening to the West, East Germans have been taking their stage directions from Bonn.

Political leaders here have been virtually handpicked by powerful West German interests, without having had a chance to present their own credentials and values to the electorate. The people, in particular, have not been afforded an opportunity to think about what kind of government and society they would like to emerge from the collapse of communist rule. Such is the story throughout Eastern Europe.

Artists, priests, farmers and lawyers have been thrown into politics overnight, with little experience of how parliamentary democracy works and what place individuals have in it. For many political newcomers, venturing into an electorate after 40 years of one-party communist rule and a succession of sour-faced leaders, has meant encountering demanding voters.

Ferenc Moravi, a flamboyant Hungarian businessman, who is running as an independent candidate for parliament in his country, is a case in point. He has learned that voters want answers and honesty, and they can turn really nasty when not satisfied.

As Moravi arrived in the town of Kiskoros for a campaign stop the other day, he was confronted by a group of irate voters who threw themselves in front of his car. He was pulled out, tied up and beaten while his vehicle was ransacked and then set afire.

What few are admitting in Eastern Europe is that there is a general lack of

tolerance and inexperience in individual democratic conduct. The sheer speed of change in this region has created anxieties and uncertainties that reveal themselves toward anything that is different, which often means minorities, or rich people in Moravi's case.

One burning question is whether the disintegration of communism is going to precipitate a series of nationalist governments that will be forced by voters to engage in frontier revisionism and even up old ethnic rivalries.

Conditions in Central and Eastern Europe resemble those of 80 years ago. As in 1910, a confident Germany looks eastward into a zone of instability and ethnic conflict, which is larger today than it was then. The potential for widespread ethnic disagreements is genuine.

Mirce Dinescu, a Romanian poet who participated in the overthrow of the late tyrant Ceausescu, acknowledged in Budapest recently that "Freedom can also set evil free." Referring to violent attacks against members of Romania's large Hungarian minority, Dinescu prophesized that "Nationalism is an old disease that is not going to be cured overnight."

For 40 years officials in Eastern Europe have been giving dull speeches but they always barely concealed lingering nationalism and anti-semitism, which is on the rise in the region.

Not surprisingly, the euphoria that followed the revolution in Eastern Europe is being replaced by immense economic problems. Already East Germans are seeing the value of their subsidized, low-cost lifestyle eroded by the Deutschmark. Unemployment is starting to rise, and there are predictions that a quarter of the workforce could eventually be out of work as the economy is ruthlessly shaken out.

This might explain why toward the end of a demonstration in Leipzig the other night, protestors began shouting chants of "Foreigners out."

No one likes to admit it but immigration



and racism are becoming pivotal issues in Western Europe too. In West Germany, where hostility is never far below the surface, even migrants from East Germany are arousing resentment. In France, there are calls for tougher immigration laws. So, too in Italy.

Across the world, television has and will continue more aggressively than ever before, especially in Eastern Europe, to spread the awareness of Western living standards into the poorest, most rural areas. Faced with ethnic unrest and deepening recessions, it's no surprise many in Eastern Europe may end up voting with their feet.

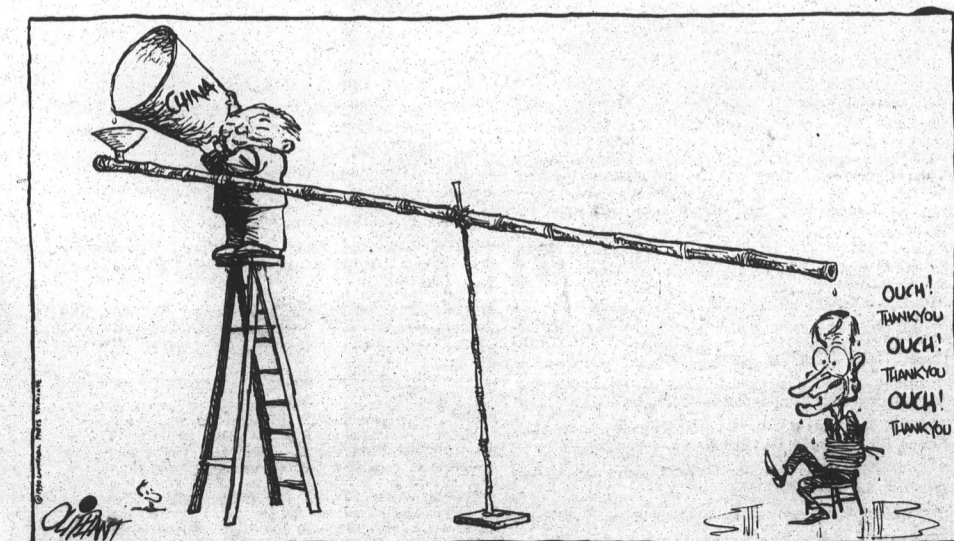
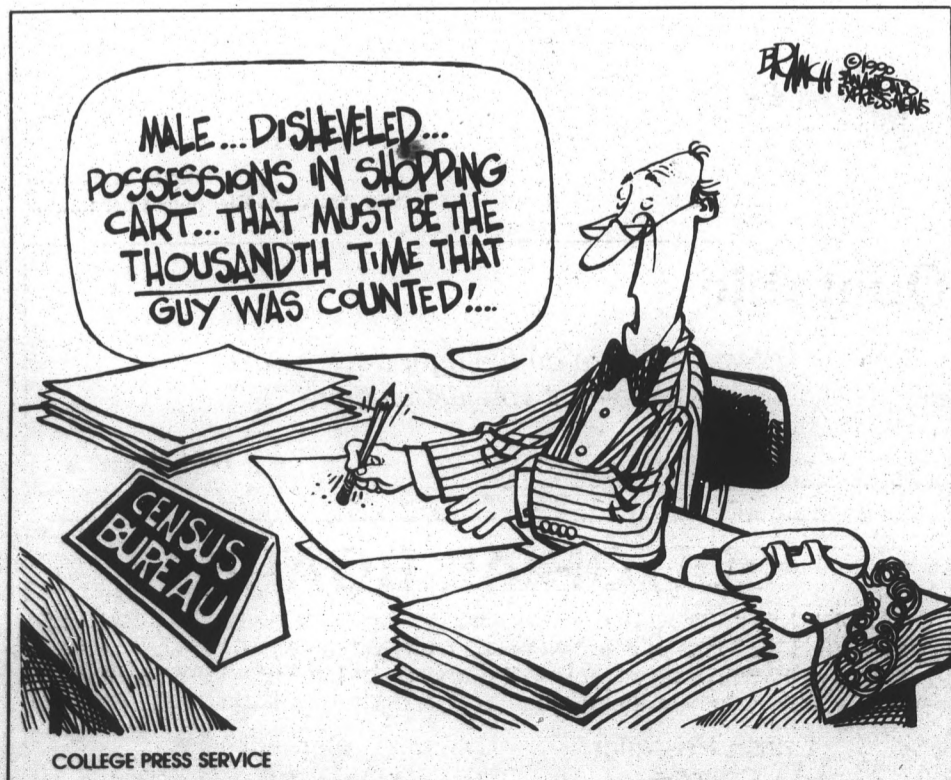
But the West may be able to forestall anarchy if it invests here. An elderly Jewish woman, who has faced widespread discrimination, summed up the problem

well to my reporter Jason Adkins. She said, "If people have enough sausage, they will shut up about the Jews."

The likelihood that conditions will get worse in Eastern Europe soon is reinforced by the onset of recessions in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria and Romania. The switch from a planned economy to the free market has meant slashing subsidies and forcing companies to operate at a profit or fail. These haven't always been welcomed options.

After spending two weeks in this region of the world, one can see that the markets and frontiers of Western Europe will have to be opened to fellow Europeans trying to install political and economic systems that have made the West so prosperous. The alternative is mutual alienation or worse, which will surely be destructive to all the world.

## Cartoons



# AIDS claims student's life; memorial to be held

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

A candlelight memorial service will be held by members of the ASU theater department, fellow cast members and friends of ASU student Frank Wachovec at 8 p.m. this Sunday at Mitchell Elementary School in Phoenix.

Wachovec, 32, an ASU theater major and an actor in several campus theatrical productions, died of an AIDS-related infection April 7, in an Ohio hospital.

Wachovec was diagnosed with AIDS five years ago.

ASU counselor Sandra Goldstein, whom Wachovec dubbed his "earthly guardian angel" in previous interviews, said he was

the type of person who savored life.

"Everyone loved Frank and everyone respected him," Goldstein said. "You just had to be in a room with Frank — he had a sparkle to him."

Goldstein, an adviser to students with AIDS, knew Wachovec for three years. She said it was important to Wachovec to stay in school and to stay active in college plays, despite being so sick that on some days, he could not attend his classes.

"Frank had very specific goals about getting his degree, and he wanted to keep acting," Goldstein said. "Sometimes it was very physically difficult for him but he felt very good to be involved."

Dennis Britten, director of the ASU

benefit production "Experiencia," a play in which Wachovec performed, said some of his students approached him about holding the memorial ceremony.

"All of the students wanted to have some sort of moment to remember him," Britten said. "He was very loved in the theater department."

In "Experiencia," a play written specifically for the ASU theatre department by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Landford Wilson, Wachovec delivered a 20-minute monologue that dealt with AIDS. The proceeds from the play were given to the Arizona AIDS Project in Phoenix.

"Most of the students wanted to do 'theater with a purpose' and show some

social concern," Britten said. "It was Frank's idea to do the play and to donate the money to the Arizona AIDS Project, since they helped him so much."

Britten said Wachovec was naturally the first choice to read the monologue, simply because he was one of the best actors.

"He had a hard time for a while because he was pretty sick, but he always gave 200 percent and was such an example to students," Britten said. "Even before people knew he had AIDS their mouths were opened at the energy he had."

Britten added that Wachovec "wanted to tell people that AIDS was not just a gay disease and that it is more possible to get than you think."

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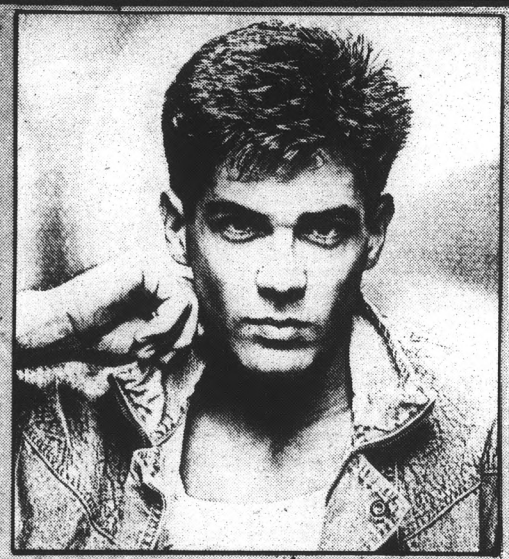
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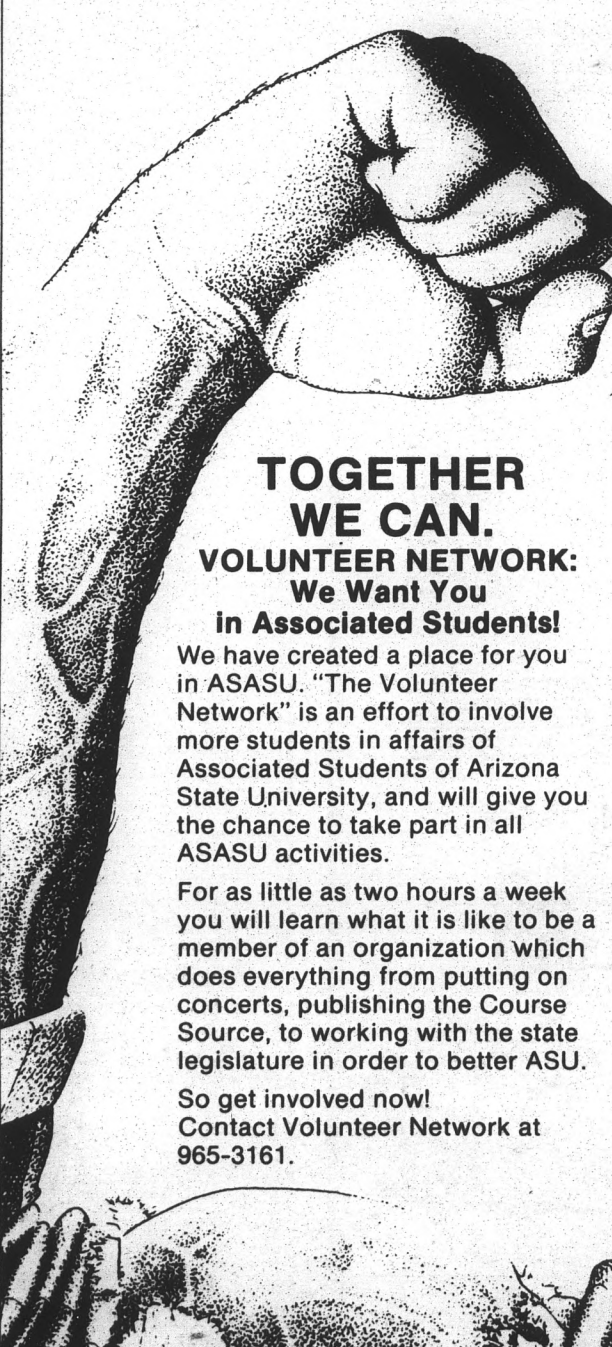


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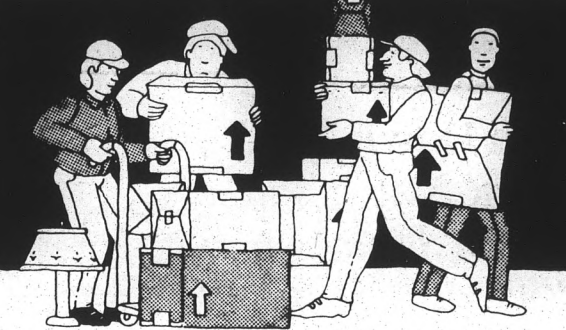


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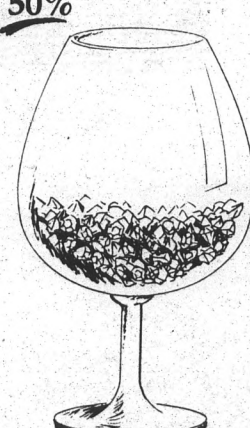


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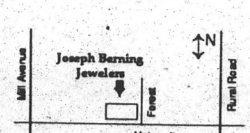
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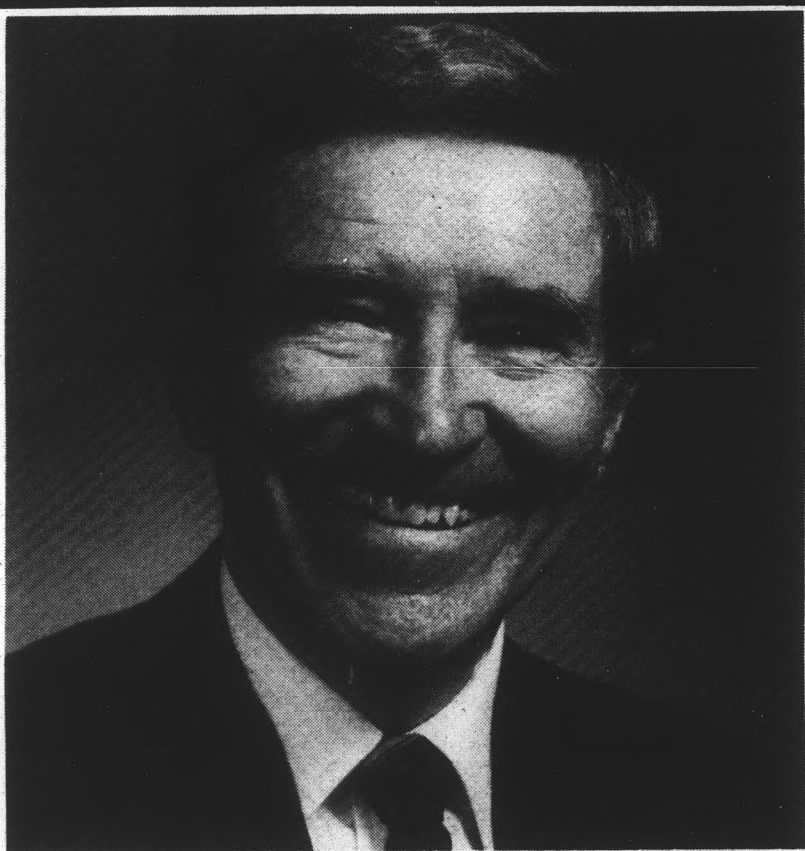
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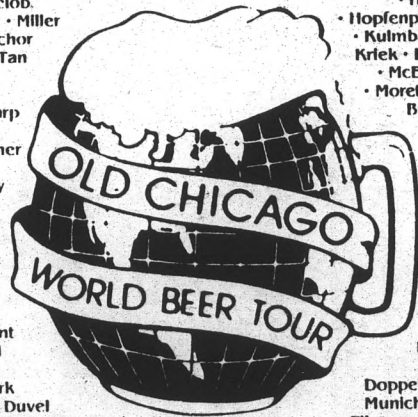
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A refrigerator, valued at \$200, was stolen from the boiler room of the Community Services Building.
- A plastic menu sign, valued at \$125, was stolen from the Marriott concession cart at Tyler and Cady Malls.
- An AT & T credit card from a faculty member was stolen, and the thief charged almost \$400 on the card in long-distance telephone calls.
- The gasoline tank cover on a student's car was scratched while the vehicle was parked behind Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 414 Adelphi Drive.
- A male student was arrested after he failed

to pay a fine for driving with a suspended driver's license.

- A student's purse was stolen from her room on the ninth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall. It contained \$10 in currency and various credit cards.

•A vandal threw a smoke bomb in a room on the fourth floor of Palo Verde West Residence Hall. No injuries were reported.

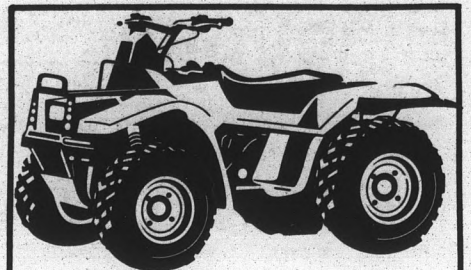
Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 38-year-old man was arrested when he allegedly was driving a stolen car from Chicago. The man said he paid \$100 for the 1976 Lincoln and did not know it was stolen.
- A 22-year-old man was arrested and

charged with manslaughter after he lost control of the car he was driving. A passenger in the car was killed instantly. The car was northbound on Priest Road and fell into the Salt River bottom. He also was charged with driving while under the influence.

•A 21-year-old woman reported being sexually abused when an unidentified man entered her apartment in the 2000 block of East Broadway Road and fondled her. The man entered the apartment through an unlocked door, bound the woman's hands and threatened her with a knife. He stole her purse as he was leaving.

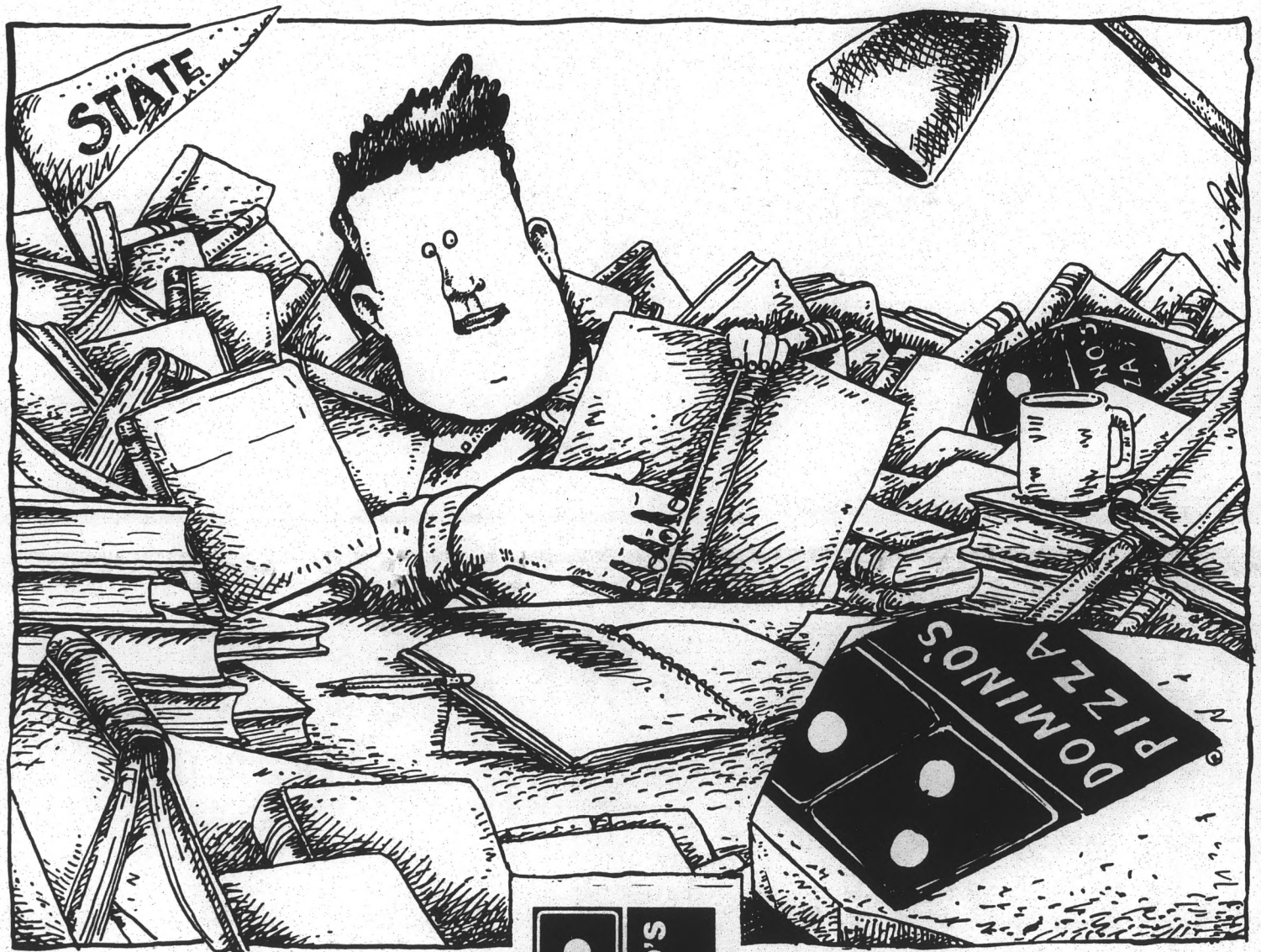
State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian contributed to this report



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PIZZA PEOPLE OF ASU

# Elections

Continued from page 1.

deal with Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism and former candidate for Activities vice president, in which McCune promised that minority students would be given two paid directorships in the Activities office in exchange for Bonner's endorsement.

"My pride may have been injured a little bit, but I still have my integrity," Moran said.

McCune has denied making any deals with Bonner.

In the only campaign not soiled by mud-slinging between the candidates, Verhines won the office of Campus Affairs vice president over Reed, 57.6 percent to 42.4 percent.

"I'm very pleased with the voter turnout, I'm ecstatic that I won and I commend all the candidates — they've done an excellent job," Verhines said. "I look forward to working with the new executive board next year. We'll have a great

year."

Reed said the election results did not surprise him.

"I'm just glad we both ran a clean campaign," Reed said. This year's ASASU elections fielded 47 candidates — the most ever. Last week's general election also had the highest voter turnout ever, with 5,151 students checking in at the polls.

Boley said that he hopes the momentum of student participation in the ASASU elections will continue to build.

"I hope that next year it goes even a step further than it went this year, as far as candidate turnout and voter turnout (are concerned)," Boley said. "What really surprises me is the number of people who showed up for the runoff. That's a lot of people who came back and voted and that's an encouraging sign as well."

# Finalist for Student Affairs post to talk

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Thomas Aceto, one of three finalists for vice president for Student Affairs, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to meet with students and University officials.

Aceto, vice president of Administration at the University of Maine, will give a presentation at 10 a.m. Monday to the search committee in the main lecture hall of the Architecture Building. He will discuss his philosophies of the role of Student Affairs.

The presentation is open to students, faculty and staff.

He will meet with student leaders at 2 p.m. Monday in another open forum in the Architecture Building. Students will be allowed to ask Aceto questions during the afternoon meeting.

Aceto will be in meetings for the rest of the day and on Friday will meet with various ASU officials including University President Lattie Coor, Provost Richard Peck and several deans.

Christine Wilkinson, currently the interim Student Affairs vice president and another finalist for the position, will be interviewed April 30 and May 1.



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# After Alpha

**D R I V E**



Photo by Jamie Scott Lytle

ASU students James Liddell (left) and Robert Rucker stand on the spot where they were attacked one year ago by fraternity members who mistakenly believed the pair had been involved in an earlier confrontation.

**S**ome saw it only as a cluster of fights intensified by booze and 100-degree heat. Others viewed it as a nightmarish scene reminiscent of the pre-civil rights era.

No matter how people term the events that took place on Alpha Drive one year ago this weekend, one thing is agreed: It had an impact on ASU and the people who were involved.

In this special report, the State Press examines what has happened since.

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# 'We still have a long way to go'

The racial climate at ASU is virtually unchanged in the year since the Alpha Drive incident, even though there has been a slight increase in multicultural awareness on campus, minorities and others in the University community say.

## After Alpha DRIVE

"Basically there hasn't been anything concrete that has changed," said Tanya Holmes, president of the NAACP's ASU chapter. "Nothing has been done that gives the entire student body some surety that the University is moving forward and dealing with racism on campus."

"Overall, we still have a long way to go." Holmes and Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism at ASU, criticized what they said was a lack of progress in implementing the University's 13-point anti-racism plan, which they helped form last year.

The pair said they were disappointed that an investigation into the actions of two ASU police officers was inconclusive and that the other points have been touched on but not completed.

"Everything is still up in the air," Bonner said. "We've given the administration time to act, but they haven't acted accordingly."

However, others interviewed by the *State Press* said they believe that because of the dramatic nature of what took place on fraternity row, the problems that existed on campus for years finally were brought to light. They feel the incident has been a catalyst for change.

"The incident heightened the awareness of the kinds of racist actions and behavior that are here," said V. P. Franklin, an ASU history professor and civil rights expert.

Dean Jesse McLure of the School of Social Work said: "I think it was a catalytic event. I think it got people thinking of

the issue and talking about doing something."

McLure said he believes the University will continue to try to deal with the issues.

"These issues are still burning inside them — especially the minority students," he said.

Others said they believe that change in longstanding attitudes can not occur overnight.

"I don't think there should be expectations of immediate change," ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said. "It's not over. I believe we have long way to go, (but) the ground work for dealing in tolerance was laid in the spring of '89."

"I think some things have changed," said Matt Ortega, Associated Students of ASU President-elect. "There's some way to go from it."

Ortega is the first minority to be elected student body president at ASU.

Many people interviewed expressed optimism in new ASU President Lattie Coor's emphasis of the importance of cultural diversity at the University.

"I've placed it as high in the agenda as it can be placed," said Coor, who added that he is interested in continued input from minorities.

### Stories by Mike Burgess Photos by Jamie Scott Lytle

"We have a long way to go," Coor acknowledged. "The proof is in the pudding. Words alone are not going to make the headway."

The effects of Alpha Drive do not touch the black

community alone.

"I think it had an effect on all groups and Native Americans," said Karen Swisher, director of ASU's Center for Indian Education. "There are subtle things (prejudices) that go on here, and it brought those subtleties to a head."

There also appears to be an impact on the ASU greek system.

"I think there is a growing awareness among the greek system about cultural diversity," Interfraternity Council President Jon Kierman said. "It (Alpha Drive) was an impetus for the greek system and the University as a whole for diversity issues."

"It's just become the hot topic," Kierman said.

Leon Shell, acting associate vice president for student affairs and dean of student life, agreed that the incident built a foundation for greater sensitivity.

"That had a large impact for the campus and I think some positive changes are going to come," Shell said.

Timothy Tong, president of the Asian American Faculty/Staff Association, said he also believes change will take time.

"I have not seen concrete differences so far," Tong said. "What is taking place now will take time for the effects to be felt."

Warren Brown, a leader in the black student community, said he believes the incident has allowed blacks to have a more "proactive role" on campus and that they are starting to become more involved in politics at the University.

"As far as the campus being different, I don't think it is any different than last year," he added. "Things are exactly the same."

"It's hard to be black, period — let alone at ASU."

## 2 students take first-hand lesson in criminal justice

It is ironic when you consider what Robert Rucker and James Liddell went through.

Rucker wants to be a police officer, and Liddell would like to be an FBI agent. Unfortunately, the two 22-year-old ASU criminal justice students were in the worst of circumstances when they got to see first-hand how these professions work.

The two were handcuffed by ASU police and put in "protective custody" after being attacked by white fraternity members who hurled racial slurs at them. In the week after the incident, the FBI launched a probe to determine whether the students' civil rights had been violated.

Irony, however, is only a small part of what Rucker and Liddell have learned from the incident.

For Rucker, he discovered that his parents may have been right in what they told him while he was growing up.

"They said, 'Be aware that there are people out there who don't like you because

of your color,'" the lanky student who sports a flat-top haircut said in a recent interview. "I really didn't believe them because I thought it was in the past."

"Now when I meet white people, I'm a little skeptical," he added. "A few beers and out comes the truth."

Liddell said he too, has been affected by what happened.

"It's something you can't forget happened," he said. "It was bad. I wasn't an experience I'd like anyone to go through — black or white."

Rucker said he thinks about what happened all of the time. Driving to practice with the ASU track team serves as a constant reminder — he passes Alpha Drive on the way.

"I remember the (fraternity) guys looking inside the (police) car like they were going to get me," the soft-spoken Rucker said.

Because of what happened to the students,

civil rights issues have surfaced on campus. But Rucker said he doesn't seem himself as a symbol for civil rights.

"As far as civil rights, I'm not too active," he said. "If it was a white guy beaten up by black guys, I'm for the white guy."

"I'm for whoever got wronged," he said.



Rucker



Liddell

Unlike Rucker, Liddell doesn't think the incidents had an impact on the University.

"The University has not changed that much, not even with the programs put forward," Liddell said in a separate

interview. "There are still racists on campus."

"It's an incident that happened, but next year, it will be forgotten."

The former roommates both said they were disappointed that the FBI investigation turned up no criminal wrongdoing and that the ASU probe was inclusive. But they said they never expected any action against the police because they felt they were just two black students against the University.

Both still are convinced that the only reason they were attacked was because of the color of their skin.

To anyone who would argue otherwise, Rucker replied:

"All those people weren't there," he said.

"I think the majority class sometimes needs to go where they are the minority to see how the minority feels. When you're the majority, you don't get that feeling of hatred."

## Anatomy

Even a year after the Alpha Drive incident, what exactly occurred on fraternity row April 14 and 15, 1989, still is unclear to many in the University community. According to ASU and Tempe police reports, this is what happened:

Friday, April 14, 1989

9:25 p.m.

•Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member Sean Hedgecock is on the lawn of 706 Alpha Drive playing with a puppy and talking with two female students, Dawn Nelson and Collen Hobin, who had been walking down fraternity row.

•A blue Jeep occupied by four black males and one white male pulls up in front of the fraternity. The men make comments to the women and to Hedgecock.

•Hedgecock and one of the black men exchange obscenities over a vulgar gesture Hedgecock supposedly had made toward them.

•The men in the Jeep (four of whom later were identified as Steven Rausch and Ivory Irvin, both ASU students; Torrey Wright, a Mesa Community College student; and his brother Toby Wright, a Dobson High School student) get out of the vehicle, and the white male punches Hedgecock on the side of the head. Hedgecock begins fighting with all of the men — some of whom reportedly wield metal pipes — as the two women run inside the fraternity to alert security guards who were at the house for a party. Hedgecock suffers a leg injury and scrapes to his face and back.

•During this time, about 30 people are in the roadway, and a few witnesses report that some racial slurs are exchanged by both the blacks and the whites.

•Also, a red Porsche containing three black males has pulled up in front of the house. A female student, Susan Burch, is pushed to the ground by one of the men who got out of the Porsche. Burch suffers scrapes to her right leg and the palms of her hands.

9:30 p.m.

•An emergency traffic "hot tone" is radioed to ASU police officers and they are dispatched to "a fight in progress" on Alpha Drive.

•Police arrive and see a large group of people in the roadway. The men in the Jeep and the Porsche flee.

•Officers at the scene take reports from witnesses and note in their report that: "Hedgecock was very belligerent, intoxicated and disorderly. Hedgecock kept making threats that he was going to get those niggers if we didn't. Hedgecock had also threatened to kill them. Hedgecock kept making racial slurs and threats."

11:10 p.m.

•Another fight in progress is reported at 706 Alpha Drive. Before officers arrive, a police dispatcher broadcasts that a light blue truck has just left the area with five black males and one white male inside.

11:30 p.m.

•A truck containing five blacks and one white is rammed from behind into the intersection of College Avenue and University Drive by another truck that had chased the group from Alpha Drive.

11:47 p.m.

•Tempe police take an accident report on the incident after an ASU police officer spots the rammed truck at Rural and Terrace roads and stops it in Lot 63.

•The men tell city police that they were on Alpha Drive looking for a party when people started calling them "niggers." When a large number of people started to come out of one of the fraternity houses with sticks and bats, they fled fraternity row, driving west on Sixth Street to Stadium Drive.

# The 13-Point Plan

The 13-Point Plan signed by former President Russel Nelson, Provost Richard Peck and former Arizona Board of Regents chairperson Herman Chanen was designed to address issues of concern arising from an April, 1989 incident on Alpha Drive. The objectives of the Plan were to enhance university efforts toward cultural diversity and to provide programs and activities which would minimize the potential for a similar incident in the future.

## 1. Investigation of DPS Actions During the Events.

A five member committee composed of community representatives was appointed to conduct the investigation. After various delays, the committee completed its investigation, which was inconclusive, and submitted a report to the President in January. The report contained recommendations regarding training, staffing, a disciplinary review board, substance abuse, and the university's multicultural environment. The Vice Presidents for Student Affairs and Business Affairs have been assigned responsibility for implementing the committee's recommendations.

## 2. Creation of a DPS Disciplinary Review Board.

A proposal for a committee with broad university/community representation to advise DPS will be submitted to the President by the end of April 1990. The committee will have responsibility for review of DPS officer behavior when concerns are identified as well as for identifying issues for DPS attention.

## 3. Campus Environment Team

A committee of faculty, staff, students and administrators has been working since early fall on the development of the Campus Environment Team concept. A draft report will be circulated to numerous campus groups in April 1990. After comments on the draft are reviewed, a final report will be submitted to the President in May 1990.

## 4. ASASU

ASASU has publicly declared its opposition to racism and established a commission to monitor the Code of Conduct investigation of the events of April 14-15, 1989. In addition, an annual report on the status and treatment of minority students at ASU will be prepared by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

## 5. Code of Conduct Revisions

Revisions concerning investigation of complaints of harassment and/or discrimination were approved by the Board of Regents in September, 1989. Additional revisions to the Code of Conduct prohibiting racial and sexual harassment and discrimination are still under discussion and will soon be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval.

## 6. Code of Conduct Violations

The University, through the Office of Student Life, took appropriate action against the SAE fraternity, suspended three individuals and placed one student on disciplinary probation. Penalties imposed of SAE included: suspension of all members and readmittance only upon satisfaction of stricter standards; mandatory cultural awareness education; disciplinary probation for two years; and a ban on alcohol in the house and limitations of social and IFC events.



Valley media surround former ASU President J. Russell Nelson after protests were staged on campus over the Alpha Drive incidents.

## 7. Racial Sensitivity Training - Students

For students in on-campus living environments, cultural diversity programs were presented during two "target" periods -- Cultural Diversity Week, December 4-8; and Black History Month, January-February. Diversity was selected as a theme for this year's residence hall programming. Cultural diversity has been made part of staff manuals and training programs. IFC and Panhellenic orientation seminars included cultural diversity, as did the Greek leadership class. Two cultural diversity sessions were scheduled for "Student Leaders Involved in Continuing Education," and diversity was discussed on Leadership Day (Jan. 14) for residence hall association members, Greek leaders and residence assistants.

## 8. Police Officer Training

Cultural sensitivity training is required in the 11 week course officers attend to receive certification. The Department of Public Safety has also initiated a special training session during the Spring semester. Police officers are receiving training in stress management and interpersonal perception, conflict diffusement, policing and interacting in multicultural communities, and law enforcement functioning in traumatic and critical incidents. Police sergeants and DPS administrators have also attended cultural diversity workshops open to all administrators this spring.

## 9. Racial Sensitivity Training - Faculty, Administrators

Both faculty and graduate assistant orientation programs contained sessions on cultural awareness and sensitivity. Two cultural diversity workshops were conducted for administrators in March. Another workshop for administrators is scheduled for April 20. Staff Training and Development also sponsors two

cultural diversity training programs, one each semester. Administrators attended the fall program and are signed up for the spring program.

## 10. Ethnic Studies

A committee is currently reviewing General Studies curriculum to determine the appropriate way to include a cultural diversity requirement. The Department of English has already implemented a requirement for either a course on women's or ethnic literature for the major. Cultural diversity as a component of the LIA100 course has been evaluated this year. The committee report is under review at this time.

## 11. Action Now Program

The Action Now program was continued in 1989-90. Quarterly progress reports are distributed to administrators and campus faculty, staff and student groups. Goals for 1990-91 will be submitted to the President by end of April.

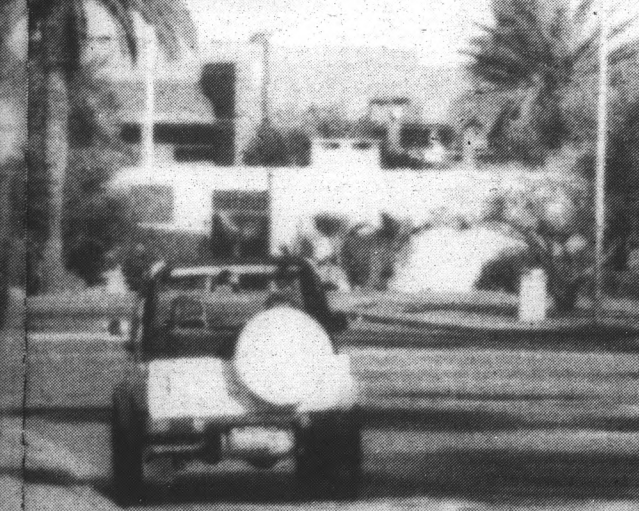
## 12. Funding of Minority Student Activity Programs

Additional funding has been provided to enhance minority student activity programs. The Assistant Dean of Student Life/Cultural Diversity was also appointed during the fall semester to work with minority student groups.

## 13. DPS Hiring Practices

The Department of Public Safety has amended its hiring policy to include participation of women and minorities on search committees when possible. The department is also developing an assessment center methodology for evaluating applicants for promotions.

## of a Riot



The men said they then drove west on Stadium Drive until the road became Fifth Street, then turned south on College Avenue. They stopped at a red light in the left-turn lane at College Avenue where they were rammed

April 15, 1989

at 2 a.m. ASU students Robert Rucker, James Liddell, Darren Yiner and Rico Walker had just left a party at 615 Alpha Drive, where they had been since about 11:30 p.m. Rucker and Liddell were in one small pickup while Yiner and Walker were in another.

The trucks stop on the west side of 706 Alpha Drive after the students hear someone yell at them.

ASU police Cpl. James Klosterman, who is performing a routine patrol in the Alpha Drive area, is approached by a white male who says there are four blacks on the other side of the house and that they are the ones who were there earlier in the evening.

Klosterman then drives to the other side of the fraternity, pulls up behind the two trucks and turns on the lights atop his cruiser because he wants to speak with the men. As he gets out of his car, Klosterman sees Rucker and Liddell standing next to one of the pickups and pointing to a group of white males on the fraternity house lawn.

The officer recognizes one of the whites as Hedgecock because of the 9:25 p.m. incident. Klosterman reports that Hedgecock said, "Those are the niggers — those are the ones in the truck."

Klosterman attempts to get Rucker and Liddell back into their truck, but another white male is standing on the fraternity house lawn yelling racial slurs. The officer is able to hear others yelling various racial epithets, but he cannot identify the people yelling.

The crowd begins to surround Klosterman and the four blacks, and the officer returns to his patrol car to call for backup. As he does so, fights break out all around him. Klosterman reported that Rucker and Liddell had been trying to cooperate with him "but because of the increased and continued racial slurs they became less attentive to me and were more concerned about the slurs and the challenge to fight."

At this time other officers arrive at the scene and spray Mace on some members of the crowd. "The entire street was now full of people (approximately 500)," Klosterman noted in his report. Officers note that "numerous students had been drinking alcohol."

Officers from Tempe and Guadalupe police and deputies from the Maricopa County sheriff's office aid ASU police as they try to clear the streets.

Klosterman and fellow ASU Officer Terry Lewis handcuff Rucker and Liddell and place them in "protective custody."

The students are taken to police headquarters and handcuffed to chairs while police question them. They are later released.

Officers who secured the fraternity house and everything appears quiet.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Kurt Davis (foreground) says the changes the fraternity has made since the April 1989 brawl have been positive.

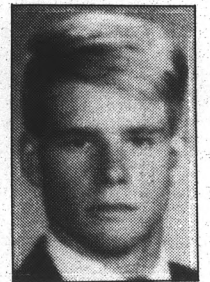
# Ousted member blames politics, not ASU racism

Sean Hedgecock returned to his plush room at The Broadmor, a luxury hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., after spending the evening about an hour north of Denver watching the NCAA Final Four basketball games.

It was getting late, but Hedgecock, 20, wanted to set the record straight for the first time.

The central figure in the Alpha Drive incident wants it known that he is not a racist. And a year later, he still can't understand why anyone ever thought he was.

"Some of my best friends are black," the former SAE member, who was suspended from ASU for his actions in the Alpha Drive incident, quickly pointed out in a telephone interview. "I laugh at that (the accusations of being a racist)."



Hedgecock

Hedgecock, who now attends Colorado State University in Fort Collins, said he grew up with blacks. He attended Manual High School, a school in suburban Denver with a tough reputation and where the majority of students were black. He said he also dated black women.

He said growing up in that environment made him believe race is not an issue.

"In my school they called you 'honky' and you called them 'nigger,' and it was kind of like 'Hey, what's going on,'" Hedgecock said.

In fact, he said, he doesn't believe racism even exists. "I don't think there is racism anymore except maybe in pockets of the South," Hedgecock said. "That's what's sad of the whole situation. No racism existed at ASU until this came up."

"Maybe the school was due for something like this to happen. It was a perfect time to exploit a situation that never occurred. I just saw it as the right time for the wrong situation."

Hedgecock sounded bitter when he recalled what happened to him at ASU.

"I have a little animosity toward the situation," he said. "I look back and see the politics of the situation."

"I took the fall for the whole thing. I was the scapegoat." He said University officials overreacted to a fight he believes was blown out of proportion by the press.

The way Hedgecock sees it, what happened on Alpha Drive "was a regular old fight."

"It wasn't a racial deal," he said. "It's such a ridiculous thing that occurred."

And he believes the brawl could have been prevented if ASU police had arrested the men who assaulted him earlier in the evening.

"The police drove by them," he said. "If they would have done their job it would have been avoided," he said.

Hedgecock also denies reports by the police that he had been drinking and had rattled off racial slurs.

"I never said 'let's fight, nigger,'" he said. "Anything I would have said would have been in recourse."

Hedgecock, who was a freshman at the time, said that when he was suspended, he was given the chance for an appeal. Instead he opted to transfer from the University.

"I miss the fraternity a bunch," he said, adding that he currently is not involved in the greek system at Colorado State. "I miss the guys. They'll get through this."

A year after Alpha Drive, Hedgecock said he thinks that what happened helped him mature.

"Maybe I was too naive," he said. "I'm much more careful of these issues."

And he still thinks about what happened.

"It was the craziest weekend in my life, and I'll never forget it."

# Changes leave SAE 'stronger'

## After Alpha DRIVE

Things have changed behind the crouched golden lions of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house in the year since a fight escalated to a racial brawl outside the fraternity.

"This has definitely made us a stronger house," SAE President Kurt Davis said of the impact the Alpha Drive incidents have had on the fraternity. "The mistakes we made in the past have been corrected, and we're starting to look toward the future."

SAE was placed on a two-year disciplinary probation by the University because of several members' involvement in the incidents. As part of the punishment, SAE was forced to suspend all members, and they could only be readmitted if they met stricter standards — such as a 2.50 GPA — and if they did not have any prior discipline problems.

Also, readmitted members were required to undergo cultural awareness classes, a limitation was placed on social events and alcohol was banned from the house.

"I think the sanctions are justified," Davis said during an interview at the fraternity house, where he relaxed on a soft leather couch in his room and took a dip of chewing tobacco.

Davis, a junior communication major who was clad in a green tank top with the fraternity's greek letters sewn on it, said the sanctions have solidified the bond amongst members and redefined many of the fraternity's goals.

"People stopped being individuals and 'What's in it for me?'" he said. "Instead it's 'What can I do for SAE and make it a better fraternity?'"

To fill the void of limited social events, Davis said members have focused on academics and philanthropics. SAE raised about \$20,000 in the past year — the most of any fraternity in the ASU greek system.

"We want SAE to make it," Davis said. "This was a strong chapter before."

But Davis said that while the fraternity has worked hard to improve, there has been one thing difficult to change: the public's image of SAE. He said fraternity members have been stuck with the stigma of being racists.

A case in point was a party at a member's apartment

where a Tempe police officer came to check out a noise complaint. As soon as he found out that they were SAEs, the officer gave what Davis said is now the all too common response: "Oh, you're that racist fraternity."

"It's going to be hard to erase that," Davis said. "It's hard to show people we are a better house."

"If you think we are a bunch of racists, come to our chapter house. Come meet us first. We're a bunch of college students."

He said the incident also has had an effect on the way members think.

"At the very least, people in this house are a lot more sensitive to people," he said.

Surprisingly, the view of what happened on Alpha Drive last year also seems different. At the time, the fraternity denied there was anything racial to what happened.

"I would go as far to say it may have deteriorated to a racial incident," Davis said. "At the very start of it, it wasn't."

"Nobody is sure who was saying what," he said. "There were greeks and non-greeks."

When asked if racial slurs were hurled that night, Davis, who wasn't present when the incident occurred, replied: "That's probably pretty much a given."

Inter-fraternity Council President Jon Kierman and Leon Shell, ASU Dean of Student Life, both said they are pleased with the progress the house has been making.

"They've begun to turn that chapter around," said Shell, who added that his office has met with SAE members on a regular basis in the past year. "I think they are going to be a much stronger chapter."

Shell said that during the next year, the number of social activities the fraternity will be allowed to participate in will increase, although alcohol will still be banned.

Meanwhile, SAE members said they were glad that people would be told of the changes at the fraternity.

"When the whole thing happened, we didn't get to voice our opinion," said Tim Miller, a junior. "No one asked what our story was. I don't think our story was really portrayed."

SAE member Warren Rissier, a sophomore business major, agreed. "I feel we got a raw deal," he said.

# ASU police make adjustments after turbulent year

It's been a turbulent year for the ASU Police Department.

At the eye of controversy was Doug Bartosh, the department's acting chief during the events of April 14 and 15, 1989. Bartosh took most of the heat for the alleged mishandling of the incidents by ASU police, which played a role for his decision to pull out of the race for the permanent chief's job.

But Bartosh and ASU police seem to have weathered the storm, having been cleared of legal wrongdoing by the U. S. Justice Department, while the results of the ASU probe were inconclusive. And a year later, Bartosh said he believes a stronger department emerged because of the turmoil.

"I've certainly learned a lot out of it," said Bartosh, who has since returned to working as the department's deputy chief. "The department is hopefully more sensitive to discrimination issues and the potential for racial conflict."

Since the Alpha Drive incidents, officers have undergone racial sensitivity training as part of ASU's 13-point anti-racism plan.



Lewis



Klosterman

New officers will take the training at the police academy in Tucson, and all officers will undergo it again every three years.

The creation of a police disciplinary review board is also being looked into as part of the plan to combat racism, and a

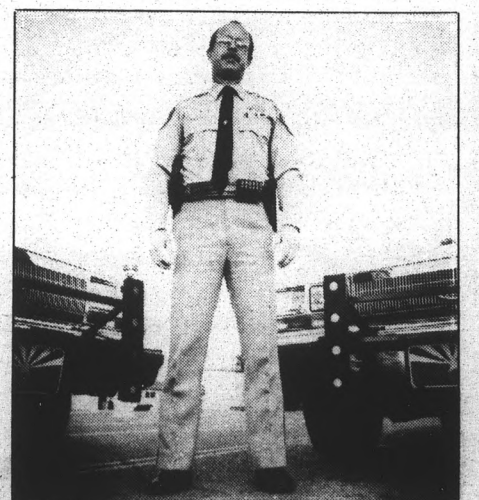
department policy has been amended to have women and minorities participate as much as possible in employee hiring.

In December, Bill Bess, the chief of police at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, took over the department. Under Bess, the department plans to seek national accreditation, a process Bartosh will be heading.

Despite the changes, Corporals Jim Klosterman and Terry Lewis, the two officers whose actions in the incident were questioned, continue to be the only participants in Alpha Drive to remain silent.

They didn't speak with FBI agents or appear before the University's panel, and they declined to be interviewed by the *State Press* both at the time of the incident and a year later.

Bartosh said the officers felt much bitterness because their actions were questioned. "I think the criticism the officers got was unjustified," he said.



Doug Bartosh, deputy chief of the ASU police, says he learned a lot from the Alpha Drive incidents and their aftermath.

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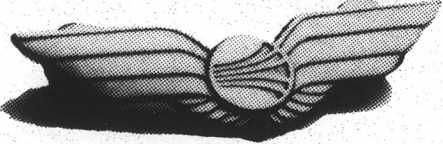
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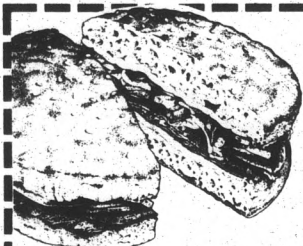
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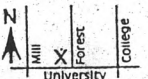
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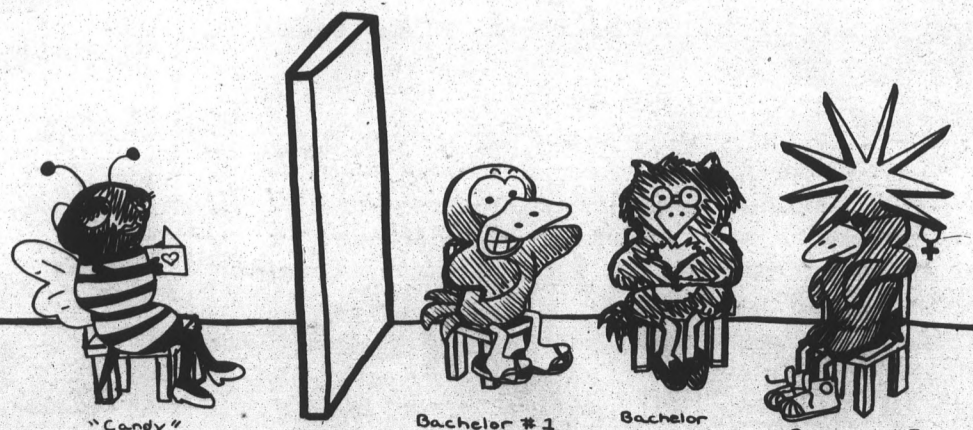
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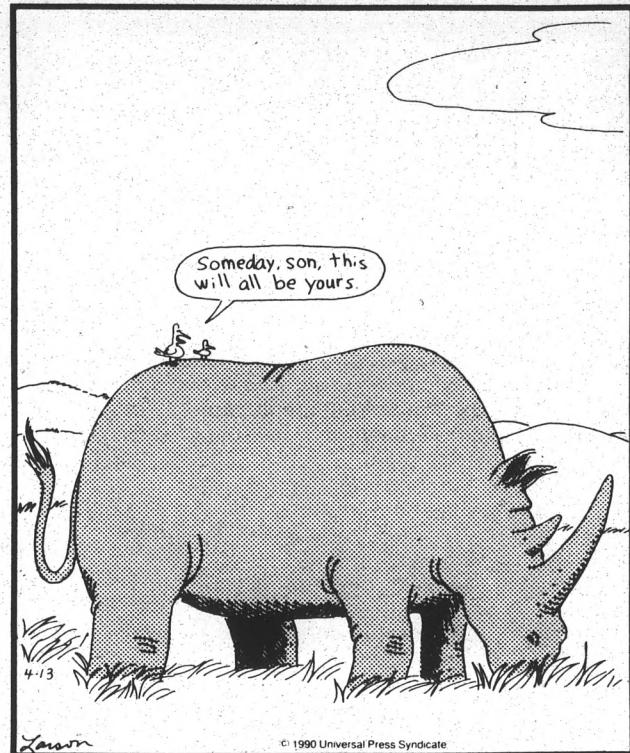
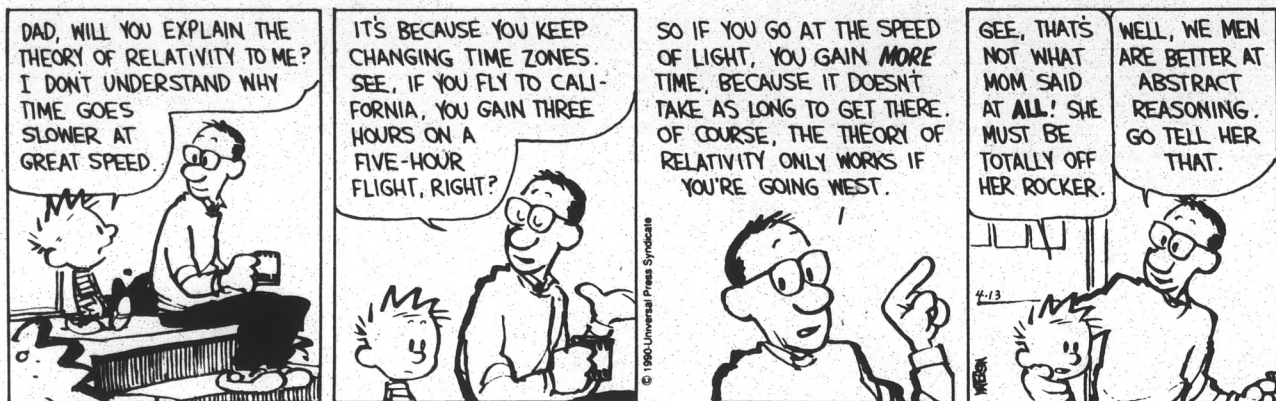
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# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## The Far Side by Gary Larson



## Doonesbury

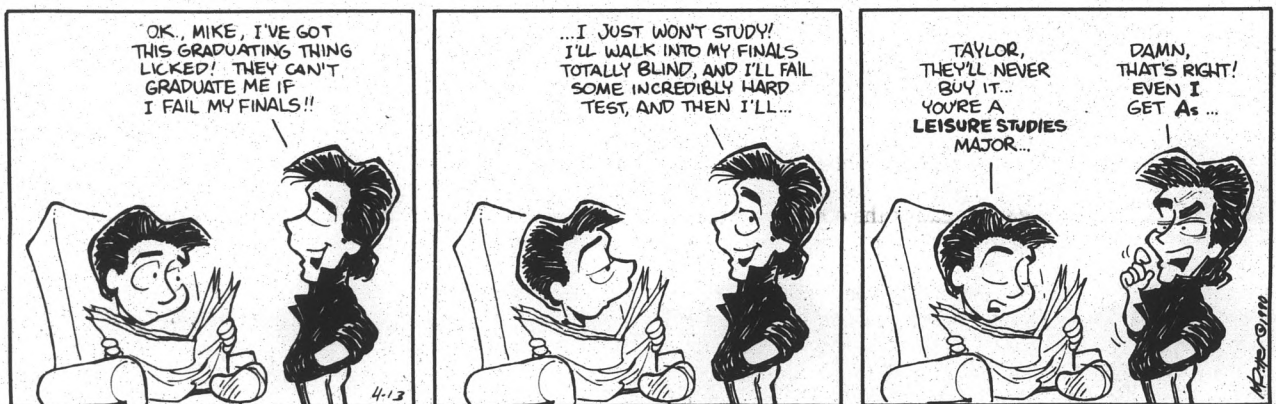
by Garry Trudeau



## Weird Wine

## Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Classic-minded astronomers used to name asteroids after Greek and Roman goddesses. Times change.

Two Lowell Observatory astronomers have named four asteroids Lennon, McCartney, Harrison and Starr.

Brian Skiff and Dr. Edward Bowell said they have been fans of Beatles for years. So the names seemed natural for the sun-orbiting rocks, discovered in 1983 and 1984 during a photographic survey of the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter.

"We thought it would be kind of nice to honor people who don't usually get recognized in space," said Bowell, who came here from England in 1973.

He said most asteroids now are named after astronomers or eminent scientists, although astronomers at Harvard Observatory in Massachusetts named one after rock guitarist Eric Clapton.

Bowell said asteroid finders have the right to name their discoveries, abiding by a code, which permits almost any name but those of politicians or religious figures.

Skiff and Bowell have named about 250 asteroids, including Shakespeare, Michelangelo, Sagan (for Carl Sagan), Hopi and TARDIS (the time machine of the British science-fiction hero Dr. Who).

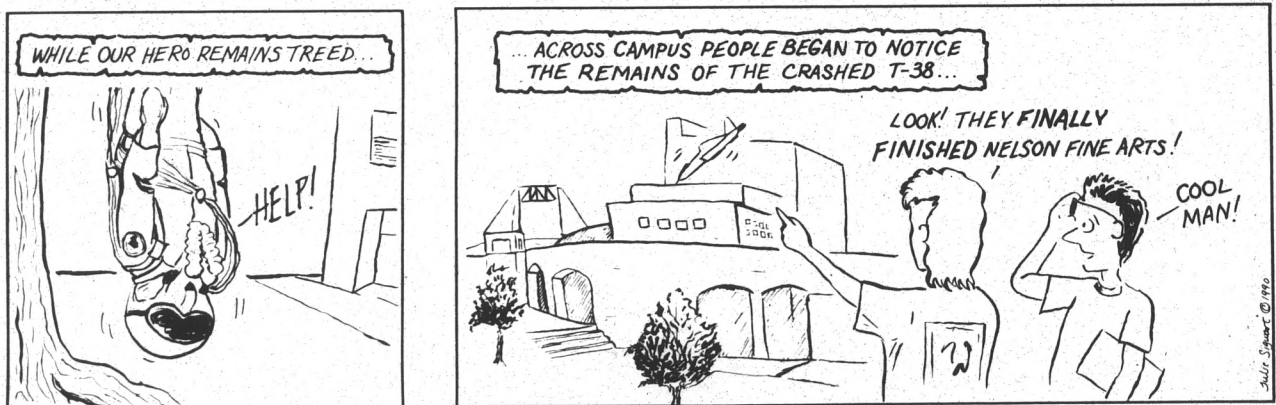
The newly named asteroids range from five to 10 miles in diameter, which is typical, Bowell said.

He said Lennon, McCartney and Starr are in the inner part of the main belt and have orbits slightly inclined to that of Earth. Asteroid Harrison orbits the sun in the middle of the belt and has a more inclined orbit.

They are among 4,461 asteroids whose positions in the sky are accurately known.

## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart





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## Rees, power lead ASU to 6-0 Trojan trounce

By SETH SULK  
State Press

Sean Rees pitched a four-hit shutout and three Sun Devils homered as ASU won its 18th consecutive game with a 6-0 victory over USC in front of 5,022 fans at Packard Stadium.

The win moved the Sun Devils (34-9 overall, 12-5 Pac-10 Southern Division) into second place, one game behind Stanford. With the loss, the Trojans fall a half game behind ASU and trail Stanford by one and a half games.

The game started out exactly as anticipated as Rees and USC's Randy Powers did not allow a run until ASU scored in the fifth inning.

However, right fielder Tommy Adams, who was playing in his first game since quitting the team a week ago, belted a two-out solo home run off Powers in the fifth.

"I was looking fast balls," Adams said of his sixth long ball. "I was out in front of it a little, but I got enough of it to get it out."

That made the score 1-0 and that was all that Rees needed.

Rees, whose status was unknown until just before game time, improved his record to 10-0 while lowering his ERA to 2.15. Rees also had 12 strikeouts and brought his league-leading total to 136 for the season.

"I had to battle a little bit," said Rees, who gave up three hits to the first five batters he faced before retiring 15 in a row.

"But I felt good and had good rhythm, especially in the middle innings when I was able to place my fastball wherever I wanted."

The pitchers continued to battle until the Trojans threatened to tie the score in the seventh inning. With runners on first and third and no outs, USC right fielder Mark Smith flied to center fielder Mike Kelly. Kelly then gunned down Murph Proctor's attempt to tag up and score. Rees then caught Bret Boone trying to steal and the Sun Devils kept their 1-0 lead.

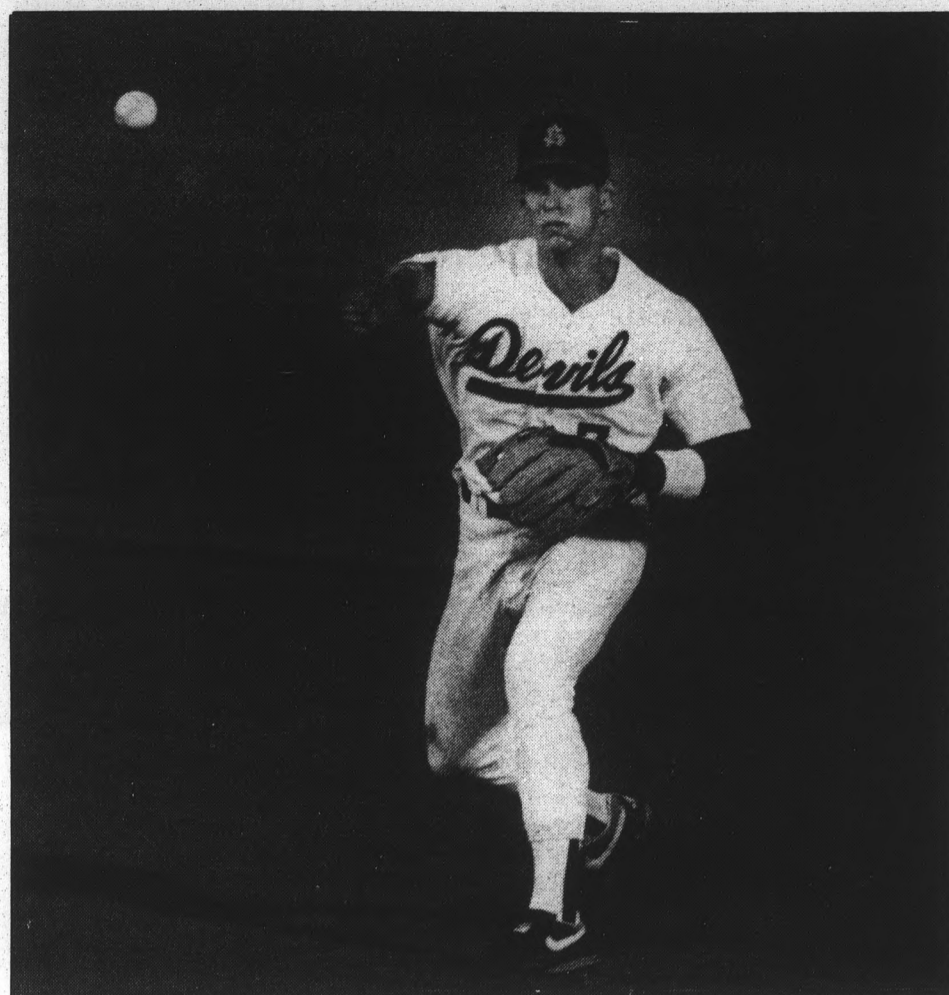
ASU then scored five times in the eighth inning, which was highlighted by Mike Kelly's three-run blast and Jim Austin's solo homer off Powers, who fell to 8-1. The home runs were Kelly's 14th and Austin's 10th of the year.

"We knew that we needed to get some runs in that last inning," Kelly said. "One run in the Pac is just not enough security — it doesn't matter who you're playing."

Kelly said that it was very important to beat Powers, who has routinely given the Sun Devils trouble in the past.

"We beat their ace so we feel pretty confident that we can beat their second and third starters."

The series continues tonight at 7 with Todd Douma (10-1, 2.97 ERA) taking the mound for ASU against Jeff Cirillo (5-2, 3.62).



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU second baseman Anthony Manahan, who was hitless on the night, throws to first base for the out as the Sun Devils beat USC, 6-0, at Packard Stadium Thursday.

## Sun Devil softball returns to form, meets Cowgirls

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

ASU third baseman Stephanie May said she feels that the Sun Devil softball team is starting to play as well as it did when it captured first place at the Bud Light Invitational in San Jose, Calif., last month.

If that is the case, then the team has picked a good time to turn it up a notch.

The Sun Devils (32-24 overall, 4-6 Pac-10) travel to Stillwater, Okla., this weekend for the Oklahoma State Cowgirl Hall of Fame Classic. It is the fifth tournament that ASU has participated in this season.

The Sun Devils will participate in Pool B of the tournament along with Texas A & M, Texas-Arlington and Northeast Louisiana. Oklahoma State, Florida State, Sam Houston State and Stephen F. Austin comprise Pool A.

"The field is probably better overall than the one in San Jose," Wells said. "You've got OSU, a nationally-ranked team, and Florida State is always tough."

The hectic schedule and unpredictability of a tournament situation forces Wells to prepare her team for this weekend in

a different manner.

"You try to gauge your pitching differently to get through two days of three games each day," Wells said.

Each team will play a game against the other three teams in its pool today. ASU's tripleheader consists of facing Northeast Louisiana at 8 a.m., Texas-Arlington at noon and Texas A & M at 2 p.m. Wells said she hopes to stick with the three-man rotation of Melinda Cook (8-3, 0.87 ERA), Terri Carnicelli (13-14, 1.49 ERA) and Dawn Wood (8-5, 1.35 ERA).

Following today's games, each team will be seeded first to fourth within its pool and placed in a single-elimination tournament bracket. First-round play starts tomorrow with first and fourth seeds and second and third seeds from opposite pools facing each other.

The first-year coach said she does not plan on making any major lineup changes, but junior Kim Anderson, batting .178 with 11 RBI, will remain at first base in place of the injured Brandi Hult.

"Anderson has done a good job at first," Wells said, "but with her over there, it takes away the versatility of having her in another position."

The rest of the Sun Devils' infield should consist of Liz Phillips (.271, team-leading 20 RBI) at second, Ann Rowan (team-leading .335, 18 RBI) at shortstop and May (.299, 4 RBI) at third. While the three are among ASU's leaders in hits, the task of getting the offensive production with runners in scoring position will be crucial for Wells' team.

"We need to be consistent on offense," Wells said. "We're tending not to slump on hits, but we're slumping on RBI. Lately, we've been leaving a lot of runners on base. It's going to be a matter of us getting them up and getting them in."

In the outfield, ASU will count on Cheri Keller (.167, 4 RBI) in left, Jackie Amara (.181, 3 RBI) in center and Becky Davis (.220, 5 RBI) in right.

Christy Seritella (.261, 7 RBI), who has started all of the Sun Devils' 52 games this year, will be behind the plate.

However, with a possible six games in two days, ASU will need a solid effort from everyone. Sophomore Jo Garcia and freshmen Amber Tintzman and Shannon Finch have come off the bench in recent games to contribute.

"I just hope that we'll be able to play consistently this weekend," Wells said.

## Track hopes to carry momentum from Sun Angel to Tucson

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

With their team embedded in NCAA probation the last two seasons, fans of ASU track had little reason to look forward to most of its upcoming meets.

However, with the Sun Devils starting a new decade, that is starting to change.

Following an impressive and encouraging performance at the Sun Angel Track Classic last Saturday, ASU takes its newfound boost of confidence south for a meet against UofA and NAU at Roy P. Drachman Stadium in Tucson Saturday at 5 p.m.

"The meet ended on an emotional high for us," ASU Head Coach Tom Jones said. "Hopefully, some of it will carry over into this week."

Unfortunately, the Sun Devil women were dealt a mighty blow when star sprinter Lynda Tolbert suffered a slight hamstring pull this week in practice. However, there is a possibility that Tolbert, ranked fifth in the world in the 100-meter hurdles, could compete tomorrow.

"The womens meet should be competitive and close," Jones said. "If Tolbert is out, we'll lose half a second in the 4x100."

ASU's 4x100-meter relay team of Tolbert, Dana Jones, Toinette Holmes and Maicel Malone owns the second-best time in the Pac-10 this season, a 45.33-second effort on March 24. If Tolbert is unable to compete, the second-year coach said he would most likely lead off the race with Gea Johnson

and move Jones to the spot vacated by Tolbert.

"Lynda is the kind of athlete who can just go through the motions and score points for us," Jones said. "But we're going to leave it up to her."

Tolbert has automatically qualified for the NCAA championships in the 100-meter hurdles and the 4x100m relay team has met provisional requirements.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

ASU heptathlete Gea Johnson may have to compete in the 100-meter hurdles and the 4x100-meter relay because of an injury to Lynda Tolbert.

"Who knows?" Jones said. "Maybe we'll go down there and Lynda will warm up, feel great and run, but I'm not going to force her to. Health wise, we'll do what is best for her."

If Tolbert cannot run in the 100-meter hurdles, Jones will count on heptathlete Johnson to run the event for ASU. However, Johnson, who owns the Pac-10's third-best time (13.70) this season, has been ill and

missed Wednesday's practice.

Unless something unexpected occurs, Jones said he feels the womens 4x400-meter relay team of Holmes, Charmaine Williams, Jones and Malone should have no problems finishing first. The four have automatically qualified for the NCAAs and own the Pac-10's best time in the event, a 3:34.96 effort last Saturday.

The Sun Devil men, according to Jones, will travel to Tucson this weekend only in search of individual honors.

"As far as the men go, it'll be a dual meet between UofA and NAU," Jones said. "We shouldn't be a factor."

Sophomore Shane Collins will attempt to top the personal best 64 feet, 1 1/4 inches he achieved last week. Collins, whose effort is also the conference's best this year, should be challenged by the Wildcats' Jack Trahan. Both Collins and Trahan have automatically qualified for the NCAAs.

Todd Lewis, who set a personal best and school record 8:49.56 in the steeplechase last week, will limit his competition to the 1,500 meters, where his best effort this season was a 3:52.34 run on March 31.

Along with the emotion following a successful meet a week ago, Jones said he hopes the prospect of state superiority will be an incentive for the Sun Devils Saturday.

"Anytime you run against (teams from) Arizona, you always run a little harder," Jones said. "It should be a great meet. Our kids are fired up and will compete hard."

# ASU baseball lands 7 recruits

By SETH SULKAL  
State Press

The ASU baseball team, which could lose at least three starters to this year's pro draft, has signed seven student-athletes to national letters-of-intent.

The Sun Devils targeted their needs by signing three infielders, two catchers and two right-handed pitchers.

"We had very specific needs to fill this year, knowing that Fernando (Vina), Anthony (Manahan) and Eric (Helfand) will probably sign pro contracts after the season," ASU Head Coach Jim Brock said. "That was our number one priority."

ASU's big land was 6-foot-5 Kurt Miller from Bakersfield, Calif. Miller, the nation's No. 3-rated prep prospect, is 5-0 this season with a 1.60 ERA and 54 strikeouts.

Other high school standouts include middle infielder Jason Hardtke and catcher Mike Lieberthal. Hardtke and Lieberthal are both hitting over .500 for their high

school teams this season.

Also signing out of high school are pitcher Doug Newstrom from Fairfax Station, Va., and infielder Brian Smith from Agoura Hills, Calif. Newstrom has pitched one- and two-hitters in his first two starts of the season. Smith is hitting .353 in six games.

Junior college transfers Clarke Rea and Ricky Ward round out the signees. Rea, a catcher at Scottsdale Community College, is second in the nation with 42 RBI while hitting .404. Ward, a middle infielder from Chemeketa Community College in Portland, Ore., hit .418 last season.

Brock said that he is happy with the recruits coming in, although Miller and Lieberthal are expected to be drafted high in the first round.

"There's always a chance we might lose one or two to the pros, but at this point, each of them seem committed to obtaining a college education," Brock said. "In each case, we were able to sign our first choice."

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## \$4.99 Sun Devil Deal.

Now you and a friend can eat a full dinner at Sizzler for the cost of a cheese pizza. It's the Mill & Southern Sizzler's Sun Devil Deal for only \$4.99 with the coupon below or with your ASU ID. It's so much food for so little money.

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Enjoy shrimp, chicken or small sirloin steak entree plus potato, rice or vegetable and dinner salad. Or choose the famous All-You-Can-Eat salad, pasta, taco, fruit and desert Salad Bar. Includes non-alcoholic beverage with bottomless refills.

Offer good with coupon or ASU ID from 4pm to close. Expires April 22, 1990. Offer also good at the Baseline and McClintock Sizzler.

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# Classifieds

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

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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.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED: OVERWEIGHT person serious about losing 10-29 pounds in the next 30 days. FDA approved. 981-8921.

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1985 JEEP CJ7. Runs like new. Rebuilt engine. Many new parts. \$5,900/offer. Jeff, 839-6821.

1985 MAZDA GLC, sunroof, hatchback, 5-speed, great on gas. \$2,300. Tom, 784-0520.

1987 SAMURAI— white convertible, bikini and soft top, air conditioning, Sony pullout CD player, Sparky plates. Fun car! Great condition! Only \$5,400—must sell. 966-8780.

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

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FOR SALE— 1985 Honda Elite 150. Runs great— \$500. Call Steve, 829-6713.

KAWASAKI EX500, 1989, 2,000 miles, V&H header, jetting kit, warranty, black. \$2,700/offer. Call 784-8043.

YAMAHA QT50S scooter, 1,658 miles, \$450. 962-9027, evenings.

### AUTOMOBILES

1980 CHEVY Monza, 4-speed, 2-door, hatchback, new tires, air conditioning. \$1,200/offer. 784-0973.

### MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA Passport scooter. Great condition, low miles. \$300/offer. Call 921-3632.

1982 HONDA Rebels 450, \$650. Must sell, leaving Arizona. Call Frank, 964-1633 or Alex, 831-7004.

1986 HONDA Elite 80, 400 miles, windshield, helmet, red. \$1,500. Call after 6pm. 899-9394.

1986 HONDA Elite 150 Deluxe, red. Runs good. Helmet. \$650/offer. David, 784-9644.

1988 HONDA Elite 80, only 2,300 miles, red, looks brand new, never scratched. \$1,100/offer. 345-2084, Krisy.

1988 YAMAHA RIVA 50cc, runs great, great condition. \$235 best offer. Rob, 839-5299.

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.

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2 NISHIKI touring bikes. Excellent condition, 12-speed International/15-speed Cresta. \$145 each. 940-0518.

2 TREK 12-speeds, 500 and 400 series. Great shape. Call 948-1423 or 951-2337. John or Carolyn.

CAMPUS CRUISER, girl's bicycle, blue Cyclpro mountain bike, rarely used. Call Tina now, 921-1177. \$120.

RED FUJI sports 10. \$75. Men's 21-inch, needs tubes. Great for student! 585-3719 after 5pm.

TREK, 12-SPEED road bike, 64cm frame, Suntour, red with silver trim. Excellent condition. \$175. Joel, 496-6867.

YAKIMA RACK, for smaller cars, with gutters, two-bike mounts, tower locks. \$95. Tom, 921-9413.

### FURNITURE

COUCH AND loveseat— good condition, quite new. \$200 or best offer. Call 921-4281.

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**FREE**  
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Bring your favorite ethnic food and friends to frolic at Kiwanis Park, Noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 14.

Dynamic Exchange Club and NISA welcome all members and interested people to mingle and meet new friends.

For more info call Karen 224-9288  
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- Honey Glazed Ham
- Mashed Potatoes
- Mixed Vegetables
- Dinner Roll

**\$4.25**  
FREE DESSERT



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MUST SELL. Loveseat, \$100. Chair and ottoman, \$75. Single waterbed and headboard, \$50. Denise Lerch, 820-1165.

MUST SELL! Couch, tables, king-size bed, TV, stereo, desk, dresser, Venetian chair, etc... 829-1519.

QUEEN-SIZE FUTON and frame, like new. \$150 or best offer. Call 966-4750.

WATERBED, UNFINISHED with heater and mattress. Call 423-9534, ask for Mark or Marcy. \$50.

**COMPUTERS**

PANASONIC (IBM clone) PC, 128k expandable, dual disk drive, printer and modem. \$500. 967-6306.

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**REAL ESTATE**

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath townhouse, University/McClintock. \$4,900 down, no qualify, \$437 payment. Kevin, 893-2036.

2 HOMES, 1 mile east of ASU. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. One is VA loan, \$62,900, 10% down. Second: \$69,900. 967-3658, Tom.

ASU— 1 block, why rent? \$3,500 buys quiet, clean mobile home. Sell when done. 997-6421.

CONDO, CLOSE to campus, like new. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 3 patios, pool, racketball and more. Call evenings, 968-7036.

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

LAKES TOWNHOME— Village Landing, Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage. Beautiful, secure, enclave near ASU. Club amenities plus! \$139,000. 820-1979.

1/4 MILE south of ASU, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, \$7,900 down, \$800 payments, no qualify. Kevin, 893-2036.

1/4 MILE to ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury townhouse in Los Prados. \$6,900 down, no qualify, \$709 payment. Kevin, 893-2036.

NICER 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home. Upgrades throughout. University Ranch. \$7,900 down, no qualify, \$791 payment. Kevin, 893-2036.

**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**

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

**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  
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**APARTMENTS**

**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**

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

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

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

FACULTY, STAFF, graduate students: Receive special discounts in newly-renovated apartment complex. 894-6468.

**FREE RENTAL SERVICE**  
Apartment Finders  
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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.

STUDIO FOR rent during summer. 2 blocks from ASU. Furnished, utilities, just \$285. Discount available. Call 967-5681.

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.

**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

**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS**

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

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex, large fenced yard. Pets okay. Near ASU, Priest and 5th Street. \$425/month. 921-0931, leave message.

2 BEDROOM condo, furnished, washer/dryer, air-conditioned. Available June 1. Papago II. (714)786-9575, (714)673-9376.

\$385. 2 bedroom condo, pool, tennis, walking distance to Fiesta Mall. 1432 West Emerald—Mesa. 966-6308.

CONDO, UNIVERSITY and South River Road. 1100 square feet. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator. Stove, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer, ceiling fans, fireplace, swimming pool, covered parking. Available now. \$600. 983-4039.

LUXURY CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, recreational courts, washer/dryer. May 15. \$450/month. 994-5488.

RESORT-STYLE LUXURY townhouse, two master bedrooms, two baths, loft. Terrific recreational facilities. \$595. 461-1023.

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.

**FURNITURE**

**HOMES FOR RENT**

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, spacious, big yard, 1/4 mile from ASU. Must see. 966-7912.

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

**RENTAL SHARING**

2 BEDROOM condo with loft, furnished. Loft, \$225 plus utilities. Bedroom, \$275 plus utilities. Washer/dryer. 829-6892. Work, 947-7261, ext. 583. Male/female.

FALL SEMESTER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, all amenities. Rural/Apache. \$250 plus 1/2. 437-1057, Kelly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, microwave, pool, covered parking, non-smoker. \$188/month. 894-2636.

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

HOUSE, 2 bedroom/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer. Fully furnished. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 437-3837.

IN BOSTON for the summer? Share 2 bedroom/1 bath, fully-furnished apartment. Next to B.C. and public transportation. 838-9661.

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

MALE/FEMALE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, own room, pool, washer/dryer, atrium. \$175, 1/4 utilities. \$250 deposit, includes last month's rent. 945-9092.

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

MATURE, FINANCIALLY secure, easy going, male/female, 21-30. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Baseline/Priest. All amenities included. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, washer/dryer, etc., etc. Luxury/resort lifestyle. Available immediately. \$350/month including utilities. References required. Mitch, 820-0363.

NEED TWO roommates for summer. 2,000 square-foot house in McCormick Ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Renting room for \$225/month and \$275/month. Fully furnished. Beautiful neighborhood. Jacuzzi in back. Many parks, golf. Call Jeff, 483-2022.

NON-SMOKER MALE/FEMALE to share 3 bedroom house. \$225, 1/2 utilities. Close to ASU. 967-8204.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed for 2 bedroom/2 bath, 10 minutes from campus. \$225. Available 5/1. 644-9498.

RESORT CONDO, terrific amenities, extras, spacious master bedroom, \$225; loft, \$175, plus utilities. 461-1023.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Tempe apartment complex. Large room, private bath. Utilities paid. \$300/month. Bill, 827-3532.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED: Share beautiful condo, Scottsdale, 3 miles from ASU. Furnished, washer/dryer. Call Brian, 481-0096.

ROOMMATES NEEDED 4 bedroom, pool, spa. \$300 or \$325 (master), plus utilities. 834-5839, Doreen.

SHARE LARGE house, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Rural and Apache. \$170 plus utilities. 437-1048, Dana.

SHARE TEMPE condo for summer. Own bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, full amenities. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. 894-0735.

SUMMER ROOMMATE, share nice apartment. Own bedroom, bath. Mile from campus. \$250/month, plus 1/2 utilities. 784-0973.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

FINANCIAL FREEDOM Seminars, April 20 and 21 (Friday evening, Saturday, 9-5 and evening). 7 qualified instructors teach how to own lucrative business. Refundable fee: \$25 single, \$35 couple, including lunch and business binder. Registration: 838-4199, Century.

MODELS ACTORS/ACTRESSES. For a free interview with a full-service talent network, call 967-0019. The Image Source.

**HELP WANTED**

**GOLD ARROW CAMP**  
On Huntington Lake in California's High Sierra  
Hiring counselors & instructors. Pick up application at the Student Employment office. Schedule interview for April 17 or call camp office:  
**213-545-3233**

**HELP WANTED**

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

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.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, Chandler area, needs clean-up/vet assistant. Afternoons, evenings, weekends. Call 963-2340.

ANSWERING SERVICE, part-time, telephone and typing experience required. 1-7pm Monday-Friday, and 8-3 Saturday. Scottsdale. 947-7351.

**Campus Location**  
**\$550 Guaranteed**  
24 hours per week evenings and Saturdays.  
Cornerstone Mall.  
*Don't delay, call today!*  
**Mr. White**  
**264-3426**

APARTMENT MANAGER, part-time work. Prefer married couple. Apply: 1339 South Sunset Drive, no. 9. 1 block south of Apache, 1 block west of Rural.

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.

ATTENDANT CARE Technician—Teach care and assist disabled individuals in residential setting. Tempe locations, day-time hours free plus 3-day weekend. \$4.72 to \$5.30 per hour plus room and board and benefits. Move in May 1. 894-2355. EOE.

ATTENTION: MARKETING/BUSINESS majors. Dream job! Put your knowledge into practice. Financial services. Commission plus bonus. Looking for just 10 of the most dynamic and energetic students/graduates. Our new, exciting, totally unrivaled concept is the ultimate in time management/financial planning. Call 835-5673.

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

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

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.

BASEBALL FAN! Have a favorite pro team's like to reminisce? Write me your favorite stories/trivia. Make \$6/hour or \$1/story. Call Rodney, 968-8065.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE seeks part-time, energetic, people-oriented, fashion enthusiast to train as a buyer in our recycled clothing store. \$4.25/hour to start, plus benefits and bonus plan. A fun place to work with growth potential. Apply: 227 W. University, Monday-Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, 12-4.

BUSINESS MAJORS, national marketing firm looking for 3 key people for management positions. Call 968-6636.

CLUB RIO is now accepting applications for doormen, bartenders and barbacks. No experience necessary. Must be 21 or older. Apply in person at 430 North Scottsdale Road.

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.

DOBSON RANCH now hiring summer recreation staff. Nights/weekends. \$4 per hour. For more information, call 831-7464.

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.

**HELP WANTED**

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.

GRADUATING SENIOR needed to learn all aspects of medical office front and back. Must have excellent clerical skills and type 60 words per minute minimum. Excellent salary. 941-3812.

GYMNASTICS/DANCE TEACHER. Very part-time. Must be enthusiastic. Northwest Phoenix and Peoria locations. Sunrise Preschools, 860-1611.

HANDS ON volunteer experience in Guatemala this summer. Call 966-3877.

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 at 933 East University, Tempe.

LAND PLANNER/DESIGN Draftsman. Immediate opening for a creative and technically-qualified individual to help develop design concepts for recreational facilities, entry monuments, landscaping, water features, signs, graphics, logo's and other residential amenities for a PAD project. Send resumes to: Homes by Dave Brown, 2164 East Broadway, Suite 300, Tempe, Arizona 85282, attention: Gary Morgan, Vice President.

LECTURER/ADVISER: JOURNALISM lecturer to also advise award-winning student newspaper at Northern Arizona University. Master's degree and professional newspaper experience. One-year appointment with possibility of renewal. Send letter of interest and resume to: Lumberjack Search Committee, School of Communication, Box 6001, NAU, Flagstaff, Arizona 86011. Applications will be reviewed beginning April 13 and remain open until position is filled. Candidates with interest or experience in working with minority culture students and/or research interests in minority cultures are especially encouraged to apply. Please send statement and published clip of ad to: Sheri Cole, School of Communication, Northern Arizona University, Box 5619, Flagstaff, Arizona 86011.

LIVE-IN— WORKING mom needs' light housekeeping and childcare for two boys, ages 6 and 14. Room, board and salary, and other perks. Non-smoker, male/female. Must have references. 839-7627 after 6pm.

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.


LOOKING FOR some exciting people to help me give away MCI long-distance service. Cash paid. For more information, call Tate at 821-1858, Monday-Friday.

MAKE MONEY. Expanding home improvement company immediately needs student to work 4 hours per day. We train— no selling. Paid weekly. Call Ken, 951-4567.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed after school and some weekends. Own transportation, references required. North-east Scottsdale, Shea and Pima. 860-6939.

NEED MOTHER'S helper for spring and summer. Own transportation necessary. Near Paradise Valley Mall. 992-2546.

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PART-TIME HELP, afternoons, 2-3 hours per day. Office setting. Call 966-7904.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER, night. Tony's New Yorker, 107 East Broadway. Apply in person after 2pm.

PEOPLE TO sell T-shirts. Pays \$2/shirt. Sell in University Towers, etc. Call 921-0051.

PERSON WHO knows campus area. Flexible hours, day and night. Great working atmosphere. Pizza Stop, in The Towers. 921-3611.

FRANKSTERS GAR and Brill now hiring full- and part-time waitresses and cooks. Experienced preferred. Apply at 1024 East Broadway, Tempe.

SALES MANAGER needed. New marketing company, for travel and financial services. Expanding to Arizona. Call Tim, 784-4000.

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

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

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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.

**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.

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.

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

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.

WAITER/WAITRESS PLUS prep cook needed for immediate part-time. Apply in person, Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips, Tuesday/Saturday.

WORK BACK East in summer sales program. Make \$5,000 and gain college credit. Call 222-8106.

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

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: THOMAS Jefferson class ring, 1986. Found at Cornerstone, 4/10. Call Greg, 968-1941.

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

**PERSONALS**

"500 FEVER." All Greeks get ready for the Phi Psi 500 on April 21.

500 FEVER — "Catch It."

AAAAA HAPPY 25th Birthday, Cathy Canter. Wait till you see your present. Tom.

A-CHIO'S— CONGRATULATIONS on winning the Greek Week Banner! Way to go! The Tri-Delts.

AFTERSHOOCK... YOU make me so happy... I love you!

AGD HAPPY hour on Thursday is the beginning of an awesome weekend. P.S. Saturday night is the grand finale. The Delts.

ALL GREEKS Bash. Phi Psi 500, April 21.

A-PHI SUZANNE "Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall, all you have to do is call and I'll be there... You've got a friend." Happy 21st B-day (Monday)— Get ready for some serious partying. You are the greatest! Love, Brooke.

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 SWIMMERS present Freakers Bash '90!! "Come as UR not costume party." All sororities invited. For more information, see flyers on your floors.

ATO'S DELT'S Sigma Kappa's— Tri-Delts are ready to rage at Club Delt tonight!! Let's make a splash!!!

ATO'S— THE ADPI's are looking forward to the Easter egg hunt today for the Ronald McDonald House! Couldn't be for a better cause or with a better fraternity!! Pi Luv, ADPI.

ATTENTION: IF you are the hottest, best looking guy on campus, your name must be Bryan Leavitt! Happy quarter of a century, hunk! All my love and all my body all for you forever. — Your passionate female of love.

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.

CONGRATS SAKENA Brian and Sam for RHA Exec! Looking to working with you guys! Metz.

DAVID KATZ: Missed you on Mill Ave., April 7. Heard about your upcoming competition, good luck. Would like to meet you sometime. Reply requested. Third Row, Aisle.

DELT'S, ATO'S, Sigma Kappa's— We're ready to rage at Club Delt tonight! The Tri-Delts.

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

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

GRETCH—HAPPY Easter, bunny! I love you very, very much. Thanks for being the perfect girlfriend that you are. I wonder if bunnys can build sandcastles? Love you, Kirk.

HAPPY EASTER to the women in COB 268. That's Arlene, Sharin and, most importantly, Michelle! In Him, "The Weekend Waiter."

HEY 66... Congrats on 20 for 20... You're awesome!

JIM HORNE: Happy Birthday to a man that has never been less than 100% wonderful. We love you very much! Love, Annie, Christina, Mike, Patty and Streaker.

KE BRYAN, when you walked into my life, I knew my prayers had been answered. If you had arrived in a Mercedes, it would have been a major religious experience. Just kidding, sweetie!! Happy Anniversary!!! I love you, Kristen.

**PERSONALS**

KRISTINE "BOO" Bott: Happy 21st Birthday! Finally legal! Hope it's a happy one! Love, your bestest friend, Mariam.

LOVER DOVER, want to spend the weekend together? Should we try again? O.K., let's do it. Love, Johnny.

L.T.— GOOD luck on your test! Are you ready for the weekend? I am! I hope Greasy Tony's takes a couple minutes longer to deliver than last time! I love you!!! Peace, love and Batman— Twick.

MANZY 13: Get psyched for tomorrow night! Thanks for all of your wonderful help. Love— Sherri and Regina.

MANZY RESIDENTS: Tomorrow night, grab your friends and be a part of Manzy's event of the yer— SYR! Aquatic Center, 5:30-10.

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

SIG-EPS— CONGRATS on winning the Banner! Way to go! The Tri-Delts.

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

SIGMA KAPPA Niff, alright I've heard your list and I must agree that it's been a bad week. But the weekends here now. Have a good one. Love, your little sis.

SIGMA KAPPA'S, ATO'S, Delt's— Let's rage tonight! Club Delt is here! The Tri-Delts.

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

THINK SPIRIT!

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

YEAH ALPHA Gams! Congratulations on placing 1st in intramurals and 3rd in philanthropy. Way to go! Keep the great work up.

YOU'VE HEARD all about NCTV and ASU's week in review news program, Southwinds, now watch it! In Tempe, Fridays at 4:30 and again Mondays at 2:30 (Channel 34). Elsewhere in the Valley on Phoenix Cable Learn, Channel 34, Mondays at 4:30 and Wednesdays at 5pm.

**PETS**

FOUND LARGE black male dog, Labrador mix, ASU campus, 4/10. Old, no collar. Please call 274-9062.

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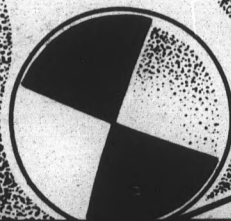
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