

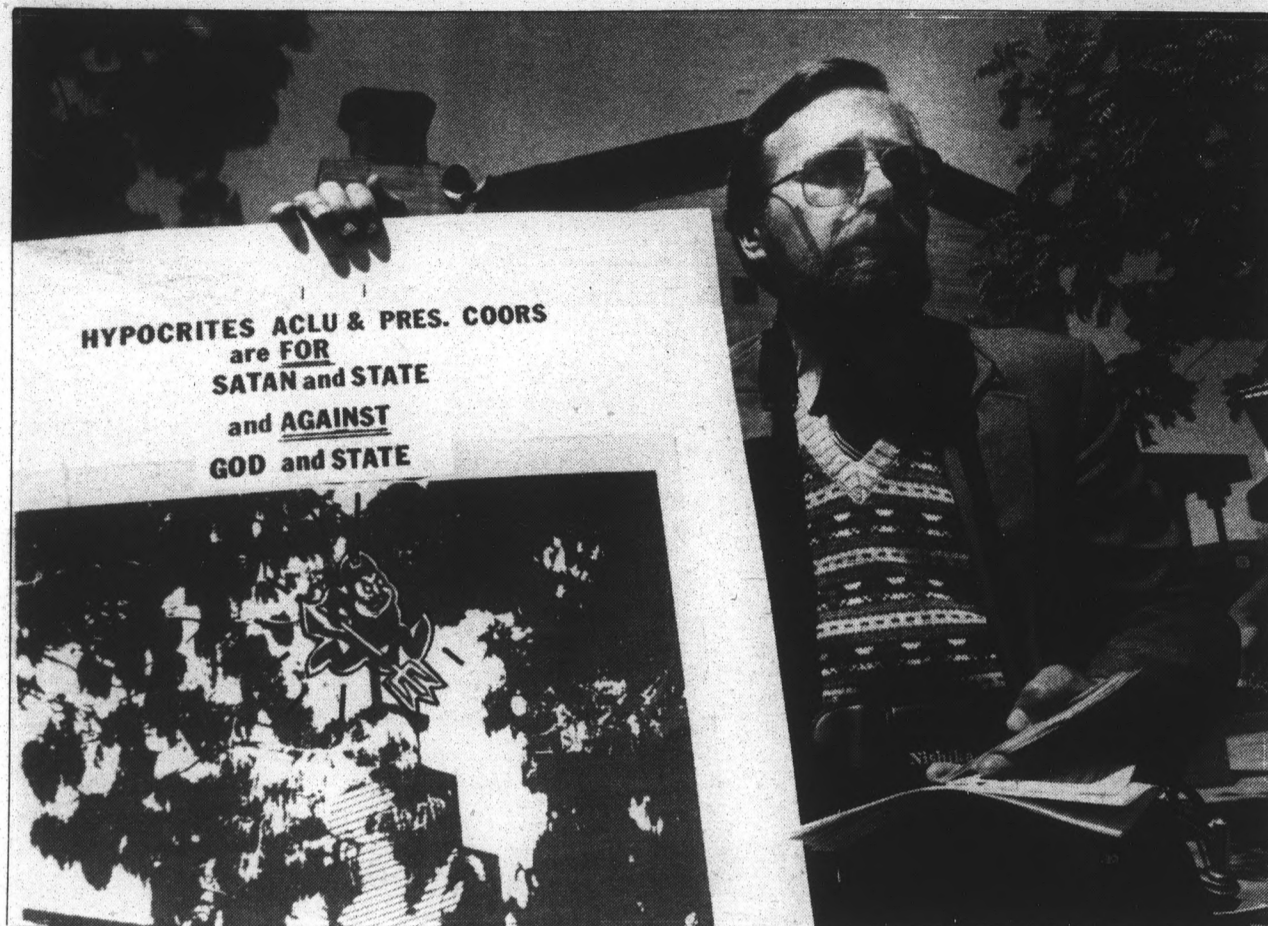
# State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 128

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, April 19, 1990



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Andrew Cosentino, director of Citizens Against Religious Hypocrisy On Campus, protests Wednesday against the removal of the cross on Danforth Chapel. Cosentino said he feels the University should remove all religious symbols, including the Sun Devil mascot, Sparky, if the cross must remain down.

## Cross removed from Danforth; reactions vary

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

The controversial cross that has stood atop Danforth Chapel for nearly 40 years was removed quickly and quietly at 5:35 a.m. Wednesday in accordance with a judge's ruling.

But community members who later protested the action were loud in their disapproval of the cross's demise.

"Whatever you think is religious (on campus), let's get rid of it," said Andrew Cosentino, director of Citizens Against Religious Hypocrisy on Campus. "If one goes, they all should go. If (the cross) goes, Sparky should go."

Cosentino said he is encouraging students to call the Arizona Civil Liberties Union to protest other religious symbols on campus.

He said the kachina figures on the water fountain near the Language and Literature Building, an Indian ritual mural in the administration building and the entrance to Hayden Library — which has been likened to Shintu symbolism — should all be targeted.

Cosentino said his "1,000-member group" is considering legal action.

The ACLU filed a lawsuit in October against former Interim President Richard Peck and the Arizona Board of Regents calling for the removal of the cross on the grounds that it was a violation of the establishment clause of the U. S. Constitution that calls for the separation of church and state.

In February, a Maricopa County Superior Court judge ruled in favor of the ACLU, but gave the two campus Christian groups who were defending the symbol until Tuesday to file an appeal; in the meantime, the cross could remain standing.

However, Christian Campus Aglow and the Christian Legal Society said they could not afford future court costs and did not appeal the decision.

Cosentino said his group would have provided funds to the two student groups, but that his organization did not know they were having financial difficulties.

Meanwhile, other campus religious community members were not as concerned about the cross's extraction.

"It's too bad, but it was due to happen," said Mary Peters, Danforth Chapel's secretary for 10 years. "We've been fighting over it for a year. Nobody's happy about it, but it's the law."

"We're just lucky we had it for as long as we did."

Turn to Cross, page 12.

## Woman 'cheated' on cross issue

Says bureaucratic 'maze' kept her from seeing symbol coming down

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

Norma Jones is not a member of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, she does not represent any campus Christian group and she does not belong to any organized church.

But she said she felt cheated over the Danforth cross issue. "I really wanted to know the time and date of the coming down of the cross on Danforth Chapel," the Paradise Valley homemaker and mother of two ASU graduates said. "I was interested to be there because it was a very historic moment

in the state of Arizona."

But she couldn't find out when it would happen. Jones said she feels ASU administrators deliberately concealed the hour of the cross's removal from the public.

"I wanted to be able to tell my grandchildren that their daddy could go to Arizona State University and see a cross on a building — something they would never be able to see," she said. "I am a disappointed citizen."

Jones' quest for information started Tuesday afternoon with the office of ASU President Lattie Coor and ended four administrators and 24 hours later at the ASU News Bureau.

"They told me, 'Mrs. Jones, the cross has been removed,'" she said. "And I cried."

Turn to Removal, page 10.

## 4,000 tomatoes strewn at dorm

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

Two ASU police officers were given food for thought early Tuesday morning when they discovered 4,000 tomatoes scattered around Palo Verde Main.

Sometime between 3:30 and 4:45 a.m., someone rolled the tomatoes onto the east lawn, the parking lot and the stairwells of the sorority dorm, police said.

Police are still stewing over why the fruit was strewn about and where it came from.

"We've never had anything like this before," said police Chief Douglas Bartosh. "We're not sure if it was intended as a joke or revenge or what."

A grounds maintenance crew collected the tomatoes, filling 40 boxes that held about 100 each.

The officers contacted Marriott Food Services, but Senior Food Service Director Jim Mueller told them

Turn to Tomatoes, page 12.

## Fraternity linked to protested songs

UCSB Phi Sigma Kappas say explicit lyrics came from ASU

By CAROLYN HOFIG  
State Press

A packet of song lyrics that sparked a protest Wednesday in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house at the University of California-Santa Barbara has been linked to the ASU chapter of the same fraternity.

The UCSB protest attracted more than 100 people, and organizers read a six-page statement blasting sexism and racism in the lyrics, which bore a cover page identifying them as Phi Sigma Kappa's "Fall 1989 Song List."

"To us, this material epitomizes the racist sentiments and sexist attitudes that are prevalent throughout the greek system," the statement said. "Our stand here today is not necessarily anti-Phi Sig or even anti-greek. Rather, we are calling upon the greek system and the university to assume responsibility for and to re-evaluate the ideology that it supports and maintains."

A Phi Sigma Kappa member, who had transferred to the

UCSB chapter from ASU, later admitted he brought the songs with him from the ASU chapter.

But people involved with the Phi Sigma Kappa chapters at both universities say the objectionable songs were never included in their official songbooks and are not sung by fraternity members.

"I would be shocked if this group of guys in this chapter at this time did this," said Don Dotts, the executive director of ASU's Alumni Association and the adviser to the 120-member Phi Sigma Kappa chapter here. "I feel this is an outstanding group of young men."

Dotts said if the incident had happened 10 years ago, he might have believed that the songs came from ASU and that they had been performed.

"Years ago, there were some really offensive songs going around Phi Sigma Kappa — just like at all fraternities at that time," he said. "But I haven't seen such a thing (recently)."

Chuck Loring, the province president for the fraternity in Arizona and California, agreed with Dotts.

"To the best of my knowledge, the songs are a number of years old," Loring said. "They aren't sung; they may never

Turn to Songs, page 6.

VOTE



### Speaking Up:

The four Tempe City Council candidates who face a May run-off election discuss issues and strategy at a Wednesday forum.

Page 2



### Earthly Goods:

Environmentalist Geoffrey Platts discusses the natural beauty of living lean on an overencumbered planet.

Page 13



### Investigation:

Two former ASU football players are suspected of wrongdoings in their association with local sports agent Bruce Allen.

Page 15

Today's weather: Mostly sunny and warmer, with a high in the mid-80s. Tonight: Fair, with a low in the low 60s.

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# Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

## Meetings

- American Marketing Association presents "Dress For Success" at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 216.
- Amnesty International will meet at 3:30 p.m. in LLA 225. New members welcome.
- ASU Earthweek Coalition presents Ian McHarg, organizer of original Earth Day 1970, discussing "Global Ecosystem And Global Monitoring" at 4 p.m. in the north lecture hall of the Architecture Building.
- Baptist Student Union will have lunch provided by North Phoenix Baptist Church at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- Campus Crusade For Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in PSF 166.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will have a bible study at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Christian Students Fellowship will have a bible study from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will have its last general meeting with speaker Dr. Mark Postin on "How to be Ethical" at 4 p.m. in BA 130.
- MUAB Culture and Arts presents undergraduate string trio group performing at 11:40 a.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. Pizza Party.
- Muslim Students Association will break fast and meet at 6 p.m. in PSA 109. Please bring food for two people.
- Political Forum presents Terry Goddard in a question and answer session at 3 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will discuss elections, awards banquet, unveiling of the scrapbook and pizza at its 4:30 p.m. meeting in PSA 102.
- University Toastmasters will meet at 4:45 p.m. on Hayden West Lawn.

# City Council candidates hold forum

## Tempe government hopefuls worry about resident interest

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

The four Tempe City Council candidates facing runoff said Wednesday that although they have been campaigning non-stop since the primaries, there is little public enthusiasm left to hold resident interest until the May 8 runoff.

The candidates met at Pyle Center for their first post-election forum, which was sponsored by community action group Tempe Tomorrow.

Council incumbent Frank Plencner, who blamed the public's indifference on the lack of a mayoral candidate and the unusually nice weather, said he hasn't lost faith in Tempeans.

"We wouldn't have achieved the record we have today without the help of the citizens," he said.

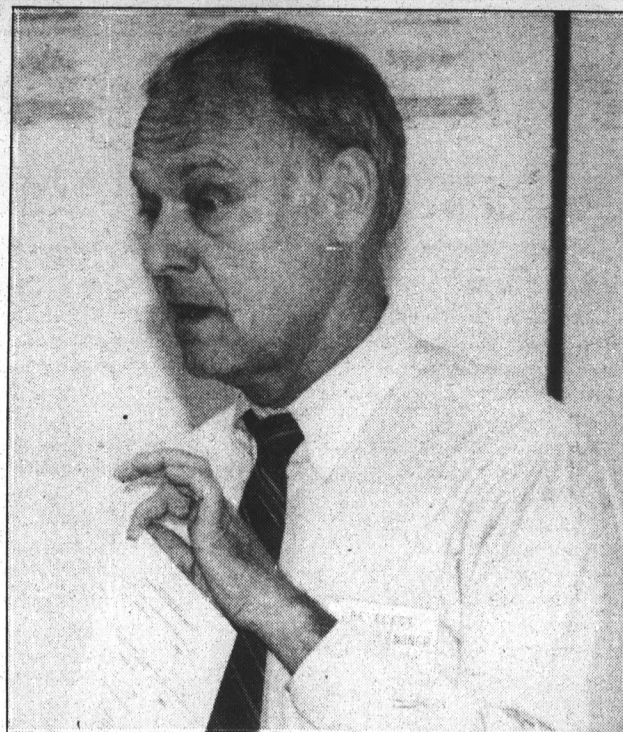
Neil Giuliano said that aside from almost constant campaigning to "get people out to vote again," he has started looking into the issues he will have to address if he is elected. If Tempe is to continue its pattern of success, Giuliano said, the city's leaders need to become aggressively involved with leaders in other communities.

An issue Giuliano said should bring Tempe and Phoenix officials together in the future is airplane noise. A decision on how this annoyance can be regulated near Sky Harbor Airport will involve both communities, Giuliano said.

The questions posed by residents attending Wednesday night's forum focused on transportation, city money management and other key issues.

Tempe resident Art Jacobs said records of the city's incoming and outgoing cashflow during special events and other projects should be made public.

"A lot of money leaves this city," Jacobs said. "The city ought not to deceive its residents. We are deserving of this on major projects."



Plencner  
Will Powers/State Press

Plencner told Jacobs he would bring that question before the city at the next budget meeting.

Giuliano said he believed that all aspects of the city's budget process were sound. The other candidates said they agreed.

Dennis Cahill said, that if elected, "I will spend your money as I would spend my money."



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## Pro-Iranian group promises release of hostage

### Sources say one of three U.S. educators to be freed Friday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian group holding three U. S. educators hostage promised on Wednesday to free one of the Americans within 48 hours as a humanitarian gesture and said he would carry a message for President Bush.

Reliable diplomatic sources in Damascus, Syria, confirmed an American would be freed Friday in the Syrian capital.

The group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, did not say which of the three would be freed. Its statement was accompanied by an instant photograph of Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho — the first photo of him alone since three months after his 1987 abduction.

However, the White House rejected one demand of the hostage-takers: that a senior U. S. diplomat fly to Damascus to coordinate the release.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine holds Turner, Alann Steen and Robert Polhill. All were abducted

from the campus of Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987. They are among 18 Westerners, including eight Americans, held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

The longest-held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The kidnappers demanded John Kelly, U. S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, fly to Damascus.

"The arrangements for the release should be accomplished by the arrival of John Kelly in Damascus to coordinate some final steps to guarantee success within 48 hours," the handwritten statement said.

It did not specify what the kidnappers expected Kelly to do in Damascus. Kelly served as U. S. ambassador to Lebanon from 1983 to 1988, when the eight Americans were seized. Kelly was in Bonn, West Germany, on Wednesday.

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker III appeared to welcome the reports.

"Of course we're always hopeful," Baker said while reiterating a longstanding U. S. demand that all eight Americans held in Lebanon be released unconditionally.

Baker, however, hedged on the demand for Kelly to fly to Damascus. "At the present time, the Middle East is not on

his agenda," he said.

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa last month carried a letter on the issue from Syrian President Hafez Assad to President Hashemi Rafsanjani in Iran.

The letter stressed the necessity to close the hostages' file, according to one of the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said the Syrians were following a pledge made by Sharaa in February to hostage families to seek the release of all the captives in Lebanon.

The kidnappers' 26-line message was delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* and a Western news agency in Beirut. It was delivered at sundown Wednesday, which could mean the deadline would be at sunset Friday.

The kidnappers said the decision to release a hostage came in response to behests from Iran and Syria. Iranian newspapers associated with Rafsanjani have urged the hostages be released on humanitarian grounds. More radical elements in Iran have called hostage-taking a means of confronting the West.



Associated Press photo

Caltrans works to reopen Highway 129 between Aromas, Calif., and U.S. Interstate 101 after an early morning earthquake caused a small landslide, closing the highway. Several aftershocks have hit the surrounding area of San Francisco, the largest measuring 5.4 on the Richter Scale.

## Earthquakes shake California 84 years after Great Quake

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — About 75 earthquakes jolted Northern California on Wednesday, the anniversary of the catastrophic Great Quake of 1906. The temblors were aftershocks of the October quake that killed 67, geologists said.

There were no reports of injuries or major damage from Wednesday morning's quakes, the largest measuring up to 5.4 on the Richter scale. Eight others registered at least 3.3.

The temblors on the San Andreas Fault were felt from San Francisco to King City, 150 miles south. The San Andreas also caused the 1906 and Oct. 17 quakes.

"All the memories came back to the kids — this one especially," Darrell Daniels said with his 4-year-old daughter, Eleth, on his lap.

"She won't let me go." The family is living in a mobile home because their home in downtown Watsonville was condemned after the October quake.

Wednesday's aftershocks were centered about four miles east of Watsonville, 60 miles south of San Francisco. October's 7.1-magnitude quake caused major damage to the farming community.

The temblors began at 6:38 a.m., shortly after a group of Great Quake survivors gathered in San Francisco to commemorate the 1906 disaster. The strongest quake Wednesday struck at 6:54 a.m. In all, about 75 were recorded, according to Pat Jorgenson, a spokeswoman for the U. S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

Nine quakes of 3.3 or larger were recorded, the USGS said. Including the latest temblors, the number of aftershocks from the October quake registering 3.0 or more grew to 115. Of those, 38 had magnitudes of 4.0 or larger.

The University of California-Berkeley Seismographic Station said the strongest quake Wednesday had a preliminary reading of 5.4 on the Richter scale. Allen Lindh of the USGS also issued a preliminary report of 5.4.

The Richter scale is a gauge of energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number, for example from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means that the ground motion is 10 times greater.

"We are considering them aftershocks. They occurred in the same location of other aftershocks of Loma Prieta," said David Oppenheimer, a Geological Survey seismologist. Loma Prieta was the name given to October's quake.

## Scientists doubt links between quakes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A barrage of earthquakes jolted Asia, three areas of California and usually stable Indiana on anniversaries of San Francisco's 1989 and 1906 disasters. But most scientists say the increased shakiness is just a coincidence.

"I believe it's all by random chance," U. S. Geological Survey seismologist Lucile Jones said of Tuesday's and Wednesday's quakes.

"When we do statistical tests, we can't find anything but a random pattern in the timing of the earthquakes," she said by phone from Pasadena. "When you have a random process, that means sometimes they cluster."

Others, however, aren't completely sure. Don Anderson, a geophysicist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said Jones is probably right, but

"I'm not willing to dismiss these kinds of coincidences."

It's conceivable the temblors in three regions of California are linked by a gradual buildup of stress as the Pacific plate of Earth's crust moves northwest past the North American plate along the San Andreas and related faults, he said.

And it's not impossible that global forces — such as tidal and atmospheric pressure patterns, and movements of Earth's molten core — might trigger quakes on opposite sides of the planet, Anderson added.

On Tuesday, a quake estimated at 6.2 to 6.4 on the Richter scale rocked China's northwest border with the Soviet Union. In the Los Angeles Basin, seismologists recorded a magnitude-4.6 aftershock and several smaller aftershocks of the magnitude-5.5 Upland quake of Feb. 28. A temblor of magnitude 2.5 to 3 jostled rural eastern Indiana.

## News Briefs

### Court limits imposing tax hikes for desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judges may order local officials to raise property taxes to pay for the racial desegregation of public schools, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

Although ruling unanimously in a Kansas City, Mo., case that judges themselves generally may not impose such tax increases, the court voted 5-4 in empowering judges to tell school officials to do so.

The justices said such orders even take precedence over state laws imposing limits on school property taxes.

Civil rights forces praised the decision.

"It's a powerful reaffirmation that state laws may not impede the vindication of constitutional rights, the rights of schoolchildren," said Paul Holtzman of the Washington-based Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

### New technique reveals gender in young embryo

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have been able to select 3-day-old test-tube embryos that are destined to become girls and implant them in women, including two who expect twins this summer.

Further research might provide a way to screen out embryos that would develop serious genetic diseases, removing the

prospect of abortions in those cases, researchers said.

The study was aimed at producing female babies in cases where a male could inherit a serious genetic disease, said researcher Alan Handyside.

While the technique also would allow choosing the sex of a child without any medical reason, Handyside said he would consider that unethical.

### 'Avoidable' disasters kill hundreds in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fires, bombings and poisonings have killed more than 280 people in recent days, the result of

lax safety regulations, ethnic violence and an overcrowded transportation system.

During fire safety week this week, a train explosion burned 100 passengers to death in the east. Blazes in the capital destroyed 600 shops, 1,300 shacks and the capital's only convention center.

In faraway Assam state, a wildfire ripped through 1,000 houses and three saw mills.

A food poisoning outbreak during a marriage engagement party killed 150 people near Lucknow, in the north. Another outbreak near Rajkot, in the west, hospitalized 400.

The connection between them all, said the respected Indian Express newspaper in an editorial Wednesday: "They were eminently avoidable."

## Unsung Heroes

### Shell, Francis make ASU student experience better

**Lynn Vavreck**  
Asst. Opinion Editor



There is nothing controversial to be said today. Nobody is lying to anyone and nobody is being verbally beaten up in a campaign.

Today is a holiday — of sorts.

Not a legal holiday or a paid holiday but a holiday to celebrate the efforts of many unsung heroes at ASU.

•Leon Shell

Dr. Leon Shell has been serving ASU students for 23 years. His most recent position is the acting assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, but he is best known for his work as the Dean of Student Life.

When most people think of a typical "dean of students," an image of a big, strong, stern disciplinarian comes to mind. Since the dean of students is responsible for addressing all breeches of the University's code of conduct, it would be easy for him to become a harsh and abrasive man — dealing with delinquents everyday.

Nothing could be further from the truth about Dr. Shell.

Despite his sometimes unpleasant role as the University's "principal," Dr. Shell has managed to keep his amazingly warm and friendly demeanor.

His genuine caring for the welfare of students and their experience at ASU can be felt the minute that you meet him. Dr. Shell is one of the few administrators on campus who has not forgotten what it is like to be a student. He has worked closely with many student organizations on campus as an adviser. He invites students to his home during the holidays. And, he will shake your hand, look you in the eye and

remember you for as long as you stay at ASU — and probably after.

Dr. Shell's work with campus organizations and leadership development is the easy part of his job.

The harder part of his job is dealing with student tragedies. Dr. Shell opts for realism laced with compassion when dealing with delicate issues. He visits severely ill students in the hospital — he personally spends time with the families of those who have passed away while at ASU. He "becomes" ASU for these individuals — and he is an excellent representative. The striking point is that he does this all himself, without sending an assistant or another person from his office.

He understands the student experience from every angle. Dr. Shell has given to this University and to students. He personifies the typical workhorse — all sweat, no glory.

So today is his holiday.

•Bob Francis and staff

Bob Francis has been involved in orientation at ASU for 20 years. He is currently the director of new student programs. Bob also teaches a class at ASU and advises a greek organization. His current job includes the responsibility of coordinating the University's seven orientation programs, new student registration and a host of other public relations tasks. His office coordinates campus tours and high school speaking engagements. Almost every new student at ASU is affected in some way by Bob and his staff in the admissions office.

When most people think of "orientation" they think of something they were supposed to go to, but didn't want to. But Bob and his staff have managed to make orientation at ASU one of the most emulated programs in the country for a large university. They have made outstanding efforts to make orientation a friendly process — creating a more "user-friendly campus."

As an example of their commitment to ASU and its students, Bob and his "team" of specialists from the

admissions and advising offices travel to four areas of the country every spring to help new students register for classes at ASU.

Every weekend in May, Bob jets around the country and conducts programs for new students and their parents. The work is hard and constant — new students have many questions about college life and what to expect from ASU. But Bob and his staff go every year and prevent these families from having to make a trip out to ASU just to register for classes.

The most striking thing about Bob and his staff is that they do this voluntarily. They do not get paid for these weekend days that they spend with new ASU students and their families. Every person that goes along does it because they believe that the effort is important in making a very large university seem like a small, friendly college.

For many new students, Bob and his staff "become" ASU. Their spirit and enthusiasm for the University is evidenced in their volunteering to work four weekends so that new students may be comfortable with the high school to college transition.

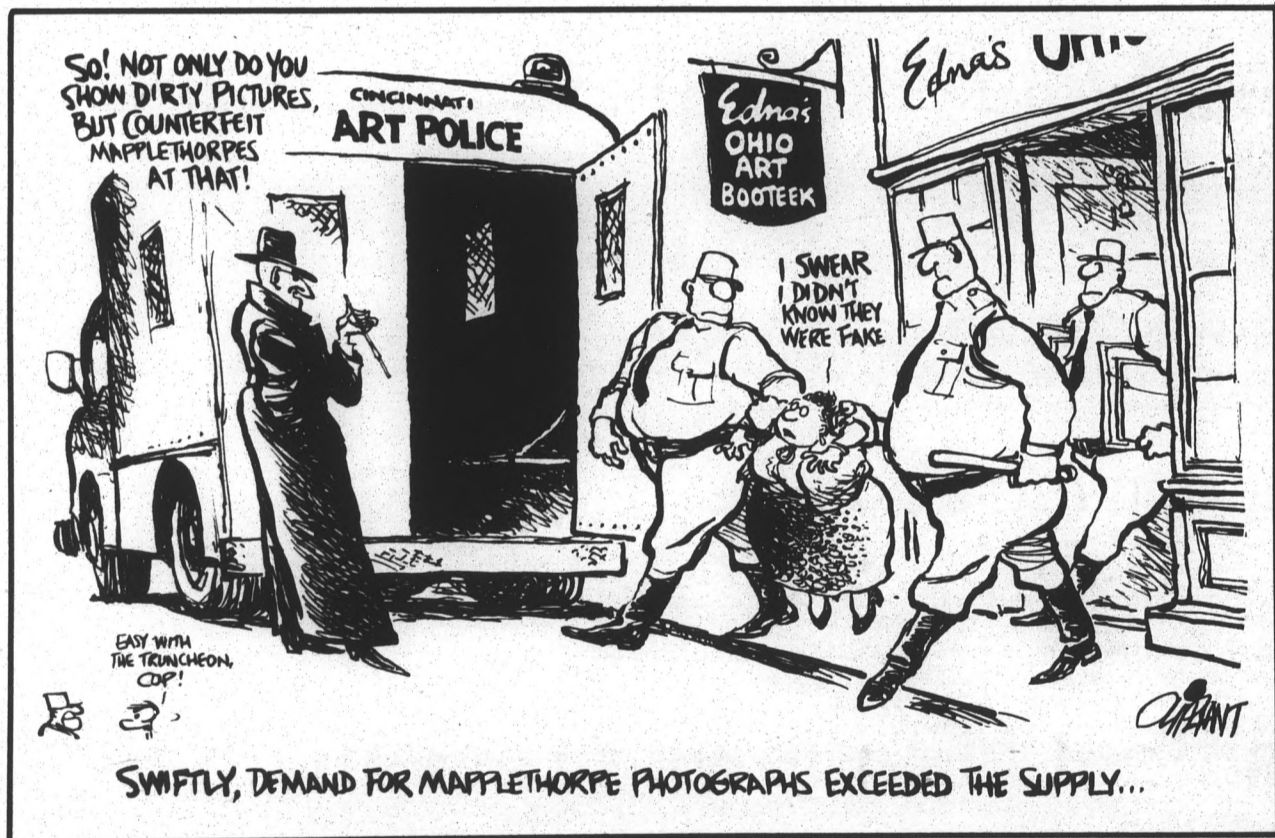
Bob and his staff have been orienting new students to ASU for so long it is time that they get some feedback on their job well done.

Today is their holiday, too.

So today the harsh tone of rhetoric usually found on these pages takes a holiday — a long overdue holiday to thank some of the hardest working student advocates on this campus.

Dr. Shell and Bob Francis are examples of professionals who are always working so hard they don't have time to take credit for their accomplishments. Today is their day to take that time.

Certainly there are others who have given unselfishly to this university — probably too many to mention in this column. So thank you to everyone who works hard for students on a daily basis — today is your holiday.



SWIFTLY, DEMAND FOR MAPPLETHORPE PHOTOGRAPHS EXCEEDED THE SUPPLY...

## Letters

### Yearbook survives loss on Five

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came out in support of ASASU Senate Petition Five and all those who worked diligently to ensure the existence of the yearbook tradition at ASU.

It was a close race.

The one dollar activity fee only lost by 7 percentage points. But, the question about whether the yearbook should be maintained on campus passed overwhelmingly by 76 percent.

We've received many questions these last few days about the future of *The Sun Devil Spark*. In response to all of the inquiries, *The Sun Devil Spark* is here to stay.

We are in no worse of a position now than when we began the Yes on Five campaign. We have benefited from the mandate of the second question and from the positive marketing impact of the campaign.

On the down side, we are still faced with the problems of ensuring that the tradition will not collapse in years to come, funding the program effectively and the adverse impact telephone registration may have on book sales. We will continue to strive to strengthen traditions here.

Once again, thank you to all who participated in the drive for Five.

Frank Fender  
Student Adviser, Yearbook

## STATE PRESS

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## Quotable

"When the best in me brings out the best in you, then the best in you will reflect on me."

— Anonymous

## LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

## Stanford emphasizes undergraduate education

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Stanford University President Donald Kennedy startled the academic world the other day when he vowed to restore undergraduate teaching to the center of campus life at his school.

Kennedy's new emphasis on teaching must surely shock some parents. Why, after all, are they paying, in many cases up to \$20,000 a year, for their little darling to spend a few minutes a week interacting with some nationally known scholar? It makes little sense.

For the past 30 years or so, teaching has been an afterthought of sorts at most academic research institutions in this country. A teacher gained institutional prestige, recognition and most importantly, tenure, by publishing his or her thoughts in some ridiculous academic journal that few parents had ever heard of. The old saying, "publish or perish," was never a joke. It has served as the standard for hiring and promoting full time professors.

That Kennedy now wants to free up the university learning experience to give student a chance to get the most out of their parents' money is rather refreshing. Perhaps he's receiving heat from parents, students, or most likely, Corporate America, that concerned academic service stations are producing too many unthinking characters.

If one takes Kennedy seriously, he wants his school to inject "... the creativity and vigor of research and graduate teaching into the undergraduate years." I suspect he believes that higher education must do more than transmit

skills, facts and competence, which is what graduate teaching assistants, or "see you later" professors do.

Of course, most Stanford professors, like those at other schools who've been hiding out in libraries or department offices for too long, are not wildly excited by Kennedy's instructions. "We all feel caught in the bind," admitted Stanford history Professor Paul Seaver, in an interview with the *San Francisco Examiner*. "We are caught between the pressure of undergraduate teaching, our graduate students and research. And we're all aware ... that publication is expected and that we must be prepared to appear at professional conferences to give papers."

After Kennedy's speech, I called a tenured friend on the Stanford faculty to get his reaction. He simply laughed. He also accused Kennedy of academic posturing. "If I had done what Kennedy suggests," he said, "I'd be unemployed today."

Kennedy's desire to create the critical university, in which the best minds in school spend creative time mixing with the young, is a valuable and exciting goal. But the crisis in education today involves more than unavailable professors. Detached students are also a problem.

Most undergraduate college students I meet these days appear unprecedentedly dedicated, well-trained, intelligent and devoted to their school work. They study hard, perform well and get good grades, all in the pursuit of a high paying job or a slot in a respected graduate program. But they are also disappointingly unwilling to become turned on by ideas. When pressed as to why they didn't pursue this or that, they tell me they cannot afford the luxury of enthusiasms. Time won't permit it.

I suggest our society's greatest long-range needs are not necessarily more lawyers or doctors. But rather for more whole and integrated men and women who can bring educated minds to their personal and public lives. We need colleges and universities to offer more friendly culture for the

growth of critical intelligence. College, after all, should be a moratorium for adult pressure of society, not a caricature of them as exists today. Having a detachment from the daily pressures of society enables students to begin to take risks and start a private search for meaning.

For financially strapped students in exceedingly expensive institutions, such advice must seem ridiculous. For many of us, expertise counts more than individuality since we all feel like replaceable cogs in bureaucratic or industrial machines. But there comes a point, as I imagine Kennedy well understands, when producing anti-ideological, pragmatic, empirical, timid, unfrivolous, humorless students has little value. The acquisition of expertise should not be at the expense or separate from the quest for intellectual competence. By liberating professors from some of their professional duties, Kennedy may have an outside chance at transforming his student body into more than technicians.

Last week, the Education Department issued another one of its "Nation's Report Cards" on civics and history. In a survey of nearly 27,000 students in fourth, eighth and 12th grades, most could identify basic names, dates and terms in both subjects. But few knew the significance of specific events in American history. For example, 99 percent of high school seniors could cite historical facts, but only 5 percent could interpret what they meant. Eighty-four percent of the eighth graders knew how Abraham Lincoln died, but only a quarter could explain what his goal was during the Civil War.

Young law school graduates who apply for jobs in government are finding that even minor drug experiences in college may prevent them from obtaining public service jobs. Prospective public service employees in state federal agencies must now reveal on security forms if they have ever so much as taken a hit on a marijuana cigarette. If they answer positively, they may face possible rejection.

## More Letters

### State Press ignores protest

Editor:

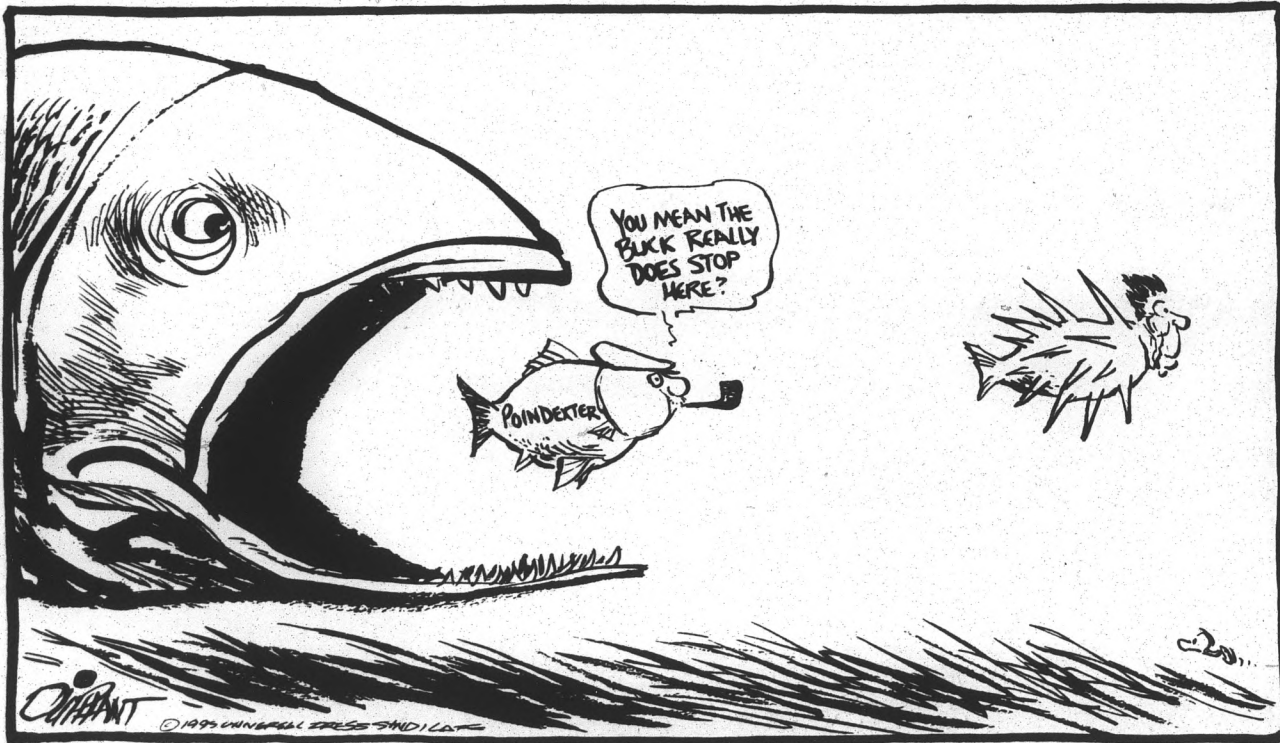
On Tuesday, April 3, 1990 the Palestinian Students Organization implemented a special silent protest on the ASU campus against the Israeli Occupation in remembrance of the Jewish grabbing of the Palestine home from its original people.

This day of remembrance is called the "Day of the Land." It is a tragic event for all Palestinians everywhere, which reminds them of their grabbed home that Israeli authorities occupied in 1967.

Remembering the pains that Palestinians suffered and the abusive policies of Israel against the demilitarized people is a legitimate call for every American senator or congressman to stop the Israeli authorities from violating international laws and to help Palestinians to build their own state and live in peace like the other nations.

I am wondering, along with my other colleagues of ASU, who participated in the protest, why the editors at the *State Press* did not mention a single word about the protest? They did not comment on that event with an editorial comment but if another student organization had protested such an event the protest would have been covered in the first pages of the *State Press*.

Emad Shurrab  
Senior, Political Science



END OF THE FOOD CHAIN.

## Post silences dissident author with racism charge

**Joseph Sobran**  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Well, well. Igor Shafarevich has made the front page of *The Washington Post*. There is even a picture of his craggy face — only the second picture of him I've ever seen.

I first heard of Shafarevich in the late '70s. He was a distinguished mathematician. He was a brave political dissident. He was the author of a profound critique of socialism in all its historical guises, "The Socialists Phenomenon." None of these distinctions made him newsworthy here, however.

So why is he on the front page of *The Washington Post* now? Because he has been accused of "anti-Semitism." By whom? According to the *Post's* reporter in Moscow, David Remnick, by "critics here" and "many Jews here." The story's headline doesn't even bother making it clear that this

is merely someone's opinion. "Glasnost Unstills Anti-Semitic Voices," it says.

The story fails to substantiate the charge. Not that it's clear what the charge is. The word "anti-Semitic," like "racist" and "homophobic," is as semantically vacuous as it is emotionally explosive.

The immediate cause of the uproar is Shafarevich's long essay, "Russophobia," which is being denounced in this country before it has been translated or published here. The essay pinpoints and analyzes a certain hostility to ethnic Russia that Shafarevich says is especially pronounced among certain Jews, especially those who have helped form the communist movement and the Soviet system. It also complains that the problems of Jews have unduly upstaged the problems of other groups.

Startling, controversial, yes. Possibly overstated, too. And maybe just mistaken as a general judgement. But "anti-semitic"?

None of Shafarevich's fuming denouncers has produced a single quotation from him advocating any sort of injury to Jews, or even wishing for them the kind of inferior standing to which non-Jews are assigned in Israel. Yet in spite of his courage as an

advocate of human rights, he is being lumped together with the sort of hooligans who favor beating up Jews in the street.

In a way, the *Post's* story seems unwittingly to illustrate Shafarevich's point. We have become so preoccupied with certain minority interests that we automatically equate criticism of those interests with bigotry. It becomes a catch-22: To suggest that we have become obsessed with racism and anti-Semitism is to be condemned as racist and anti-Semitic.

Not that there is "no such thing" as anti-black and anti-Jewish bigotry. History tells us all too grimly that there is. But the stigmatizing words are now used indiscriminately, and even cynically, to cover too many things — not only outright persecution, but the kind of moral criticism that is necessary to honest public discussion.

Group prejudice can also be anti-white, anti-gentile, anti-Christian, anti-WASP. (The very word "WASP" is anti-WASP.) It can be anti-Russian, anti-Polish, anti-Arab, anti-German. And every prejudice is also in part a conclusion: It can usually cite plenty of experience to back itself up. Wholesale accusations should always make us a little

suspicious. But some careful generalizations are possible, as long as they are made more in the spirit of the sociologist than of the prosecutor.

In an age when ethnic politics has re-emerged with new passion, we need to be able to discuss matters openly and frankly — but also responsibly. Public discussion is now distorted by an almost unconscious prejudice, a sort of stereotype, according to which the ethnic majority always is bigoted and insensitive, while any group designated a "minority" is presumed to be wholly innocent. These presumptions are as unfair and unrealistic as the prejudices they purport to oppose. When there are ethnic frictions, both sides usually make their own contributions to it. Reading between the lines, I have a hunch that this is what Shafarevich is saying.

But we may never know. Thanks to *The Washington Post*, a powerful thinker is being stigmatized here before he has even been read. Surely Shafarevich, whose brilliance has been attested to by Alexander Solzhenitsyn (among others), doesn't deserve to be typecast as a bigot. Right or wrong, his mind is too open for some people's comfort.

# Universities threaten to oust ROTC over anti-gay policy

## Staff and wire reports

WASHINGTON — Major universities are warning the Pentagon that a military policy barring homosexuals from service is generating pressure to oust ROTC from campuses.

"The contradiction between the university's principle of non-discrimination against individuals on the basis of sexual orientation, and the presence of an ROTC that does discriminate, cannot exist on the campuses indefinitely," John M. Deutch, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said in a letter to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"Many universities will withdraw from the ROTC program," Deutch wrote.

The Department of Defense has declined to comment on the campus pressure.

Maj. Doug Hart said that because the policy is being challenged in court the department has limited responses to a written statement outlining the reasons for barring homosexuals.

The military contends that homosexuality is incompatible with military service because of the close quarters in which people of the same sex must live and because of the security risk posed by the possibility of a homosexual officer being blackmailed.

A resolution urging Congress to repeal the policy will be introduced Monday at an ASU Faculty Senate meeting. Barry Van Hook, an associate professor of management and the sponsor of the resolution, said the policy prevents

homosexual students who desire military training from fully integrating into campus life.

"As is being done at many other universities, we want to send a message to the Department of Defense," Van Hook said. "Perhaps there will be change."

The Faculty Senate defeated a proposal last month that would have recommended elimination of ROTC on campus. Proponents of the plan called for the removal of ROTC because the program promotes a "militaristic attitude" among students.

Van Hook, who chaired the faculty senate subcommittee investigating the removal of ROTC, said that even if the military refuses to change its homosexual policy, it is doubtful that the Faculty Senate would again consider removing the program.

"(Removal of ROTC) would not commission a homosexual student," he said, "and others would be denied an education."

Van Hook added that he couldn't justify denying an education to the 100 to 150 students who participate in ROTC.

Top administrators, faculty groups and students from MIT, the University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University and others also have actively campaigned against the policy.

No ROTC program has been removed from a campus as a result of the opposition.

The ROTC, in the past year, has denied several gay cadets

their officer's commission and sought repayment of thousands of dollars in scholarship money.

Until recently, gay men and lesbians have been on their own in fighting the Pentagon policy.

One such student, Robert Bettiker, was one semester from graduation at MIT when he told his superior that he was gay. Bettiker was denied his commission and asked to repay \$38,612 in scholarship money.

The growing concern among university officials confronts the Department of Defense for the first time with institutional opposition to the policy.

In many instances, the opposition stems from explicit anti-discriminatory provisions in university charters. Wisconsin has a state law barring discrimination against homosexuals.

The University of Wisconsin faculty senate voted in December to expel ROTC from campus because of its policy on homosexuals. The university regents refused to accept that proposal but told President Kenneth Shaw to lobby the state congressional delegation, which includes House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, a Democrat.

"We want to see the law changed," Shaw said in a telephone interview. "We're not interested in getting out of ROTC."

Shaw said that Aspin was "supportive but not optimistic" that Congress could pass a law overriding the Pentagon policy.

State Press reporter Kevin Sheh contributed to this report.

## Songs

Continued from page 1.

have been sung."

He also praised the UCSB chapter.

"The whole thing is so ironic," Loring said. "When it comes to human dignity issues, it's been a model chapter."

Loring said the UCSB house is considering filing harassment charges with the university against the people who led the protest for misrepresenting the chapter's use of the songs.

"These women took the cover of the Santa Barbara chapter's songbook, stuck these (unauthorized) songs to it and used it as an example of sexism and racism," he said.

A fraternity's songbook is a compilation of tunes members sing at gatherings or when they go to "serenade" a sorority group. Generally, each campus chapter of a fraternity keeps its own repertoire of songs.

One of the songs in the protested packet, "Phi Sig

Raiders," makes explicit references to assorted sexual practices and contains lines such as, "We're the Phi Sig Raiders, and we don't give a shit."

Another, titled "The Old Cow Poke," details the forcible rape of a woman described as a "slant-eyed bitch."

Greg Kohout, newly elected president of the ASU Phi Sigma Kappa chapter, was one of several house members who said they had never heard the two songs. He said he was alarmed that the lyrics were being associated with the ASU group.

"They're just not acceptable," he said.

"The songs we do have are set for serenading," Kohout said. "They're for promoting the house."

Kohout said the members of the ASU chapter "definitely have a reputation of high standards."

"Concerning the ladies, we're very gentlemanly," he

added.

He said that each year, new members in the fraternity participate in a date rape seminar.

"It's such an issue on campus," he said.

Loring said the UCSB group participates in a similar program. Additionally, a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter there helped establish UCSB's Greeks Against Rape, a national rape-awareness program.

Dotts said he was concerned with the tensions that might arise between the chapters after the UCSB house named ASU in the fray.

"I don't want this group to be smeared," he said.

But Loring said he believed members of the ASU chapter would understand.

"When they find out what happened, there won't be a problem," Loring said.

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# Candidate for provost withdraws from race

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

The field of candidates for the position of provost and vice president of Academic Affairs has been reduced to three because of the withdrawal of Risa Palm, associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the Graduate School at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

Alan Matheson, chairman of the search committee in charge of naming a new provost, said Palm withdrew for personal reasons that had nothing to do with the University.

Palm said, "It was a difficult decision to make."

"The job was an attractive one — it would have been wonderful to be there."

But she decided to continue her research at Boulder

instead of pursuing the position because of the arrival of a National Science Foundation grant and additional pending grants.

"The timing was just bad," Palm said, "I hope I haven't passed up a chance of a lifetime."

The remaining three candidates for the position are Thomas F. George, dean of the College of Science at the State University of New York; Roland Haden, dean of ASU's College of Engineering; and Judith Stiehm, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at Florida International University.

Richard Peck, ASU's current provost, is leaving the University June 30 to take over the presidency of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A thief stole an ASU student's Chevrolet Sprint from Lot 42 between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday. Loss is \$5,000.
- A thief stole two gold rings from an ASU student's bathroom in Ocotillo Hall between noon and 2:45 p.m. Monday. Two visitors reportedly let a non-student use the bathroom while the student was away. Loss is \$300.
- A thief stole an ASU student's mens bicycle from Hayden Library between 6 p.m. and midnight Monday. The bike, valued at \$175, was locked to a rack with a chain.
- A non-student was arrested and cited for public consumption of alcohol and for giving false information to police at 1:24 p.m. Tuesday near Old Main.
- A thief stole an ASU computer from the Health Center between March 1 and 2. Loss is \$1,500.



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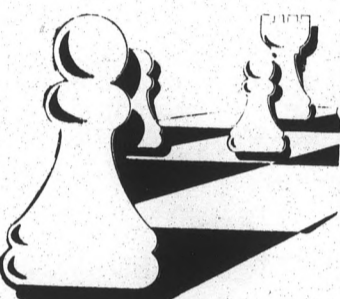


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# ASU to host festival for the disabled

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

Phoenix Cardinal quarterback Timm Rosenbach is returning to ASU this weekend, but he won't be here for football.

Rosenbach is only one of many service volunteers who will help usher in Arizona's first Disability Fest 1990 scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday along ASU's Cady Mall.

"It's a celebration featuring the abilities of people that happen to have disabilities," said Denise Labrecque, learning disability specialist at ASU. "People from all over Arizona will come."

Planned activities include all-day wheelchair athletics such as karate, basketball, raquetball, tennis, weightlifting and scuba diving. Also, Rosenbach will host a wheelchair obstacle course to be held at 10:30 a.m.

The schedule of events includes booths, speakers, live bands and entertainment and even free Swedish massages. Sign language interpreters will be available throughout the day.

Labrecque said the festival "is not just for people with disabilities, it's for everyone. Anyone who wants to know

more about disabilities or who has disabilities is welcome." Appearing on stage, will be Kids on the Block, awareness puppeteers and Square Wheelers, a wheelchair squaredancing team.

The Bare Cover Trick Team will present its skateboard and bicycle show, and live musical performances by Jim Glendening, the ASU Jazz Band and the reggae sounds of Walt Richardson and the Morning Star Band are planned.

Also, speakers Mary Jane Owens from Washington, D. C., and Judy Hueman from the Berkeley World Institute on Disabilities will add to the festivities.

Labrecque said the main objective "is to get people there (to attend the event). Then we can sensitize them to appreciate the abilities of others."

The festival at ASU is the first of its kind and is hosted by Delta Sigma Omicron, ASU's disabled student organization, and the Disabled Student Resources office. It is sponsored through Arizona corporate and private tax deductible donations.

Admission and parking for the event are free of charge. "We hope the event will be a glowing success," Labrecque said. "We want to continue it in the future."

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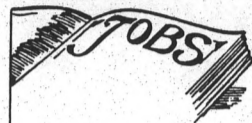
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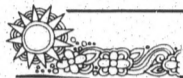
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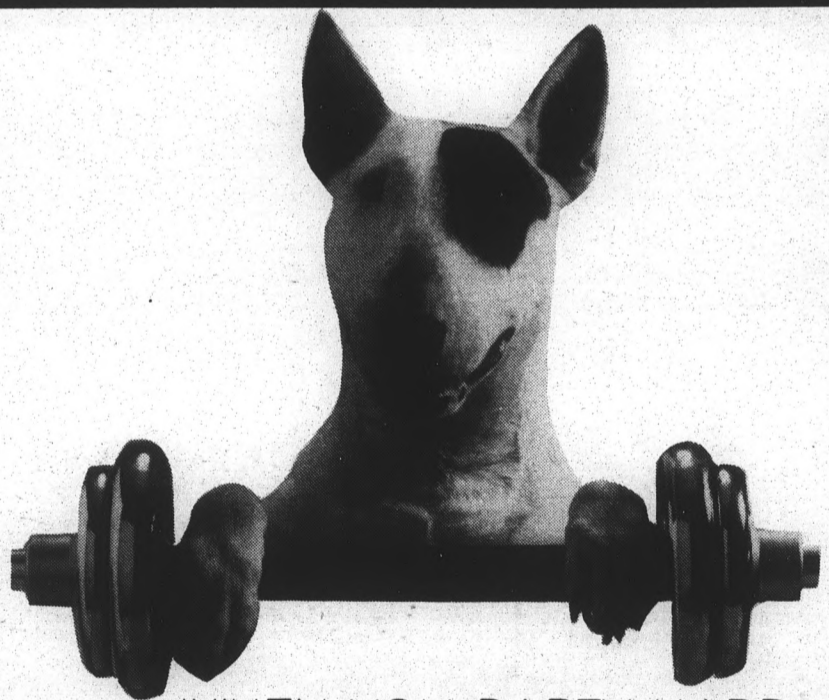
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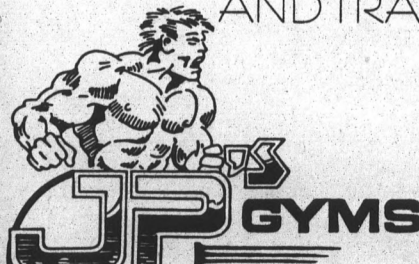
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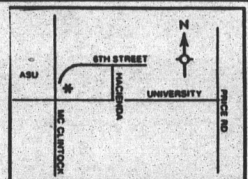
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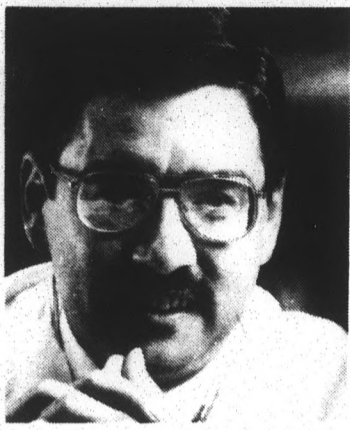
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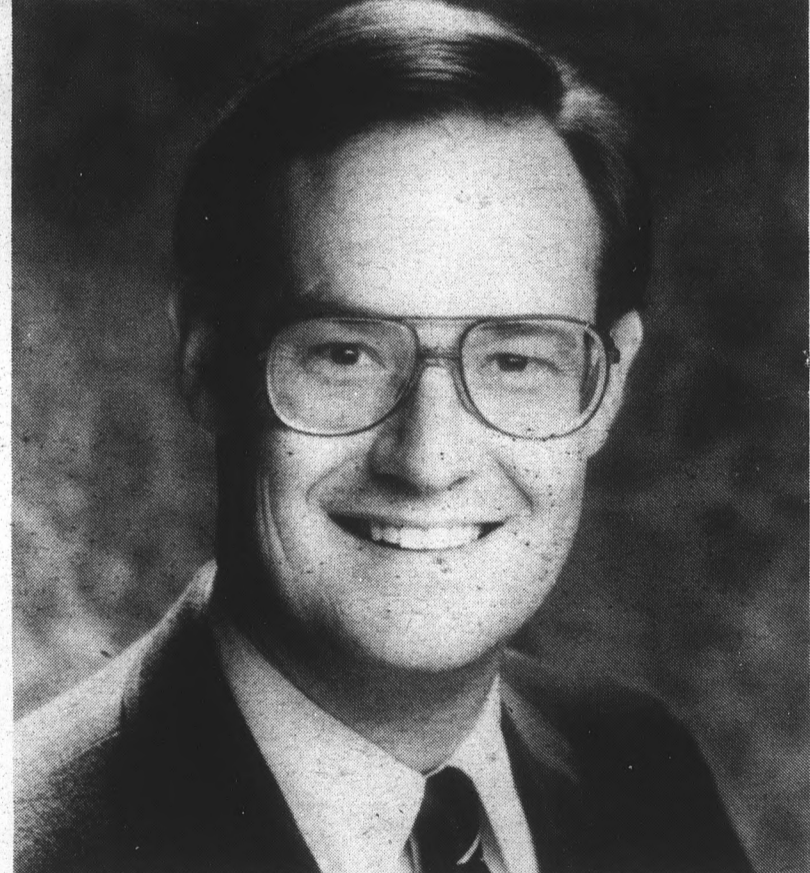
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# Removal

Continued from page 1.

"What got to me was the idea that I had gone through this maze and no one would tell me the date or the time (of the cross's removal)."

Val Peterson, director of ASU's Physical Plant, told the *State Press* Tuesday evening that he "guessed" the cross would come down within the week, but that he couldn't be certain because he had received no specific orders from the president's office to remove the symbol.

Less than 13 hours later the cross was gone.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president of Business Affairs, said that on Monday or Tuesday, he gave Peterson the removal instructions.

"We certainly weren't trying to be candlestick about it," he said.

But Peterson admitted Wednesday morning that he knew

during Tuesday's interview when the cross was to come down.

He said he did not share his plans with the *State Press* because, "We didn't want a lot of fanfare. We didn't want any public outcry."

Leon Shell, acting associate vice president for Student Affairs, said Physical Plant may have scheduled the removal at such an early time so as not to interfere with student traffic.

"People are probably a little torn on the issue," he said. "If you had a crane on the mall during class, it would create a lot of attention."

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said he was unclear as to why the matter was handled in this way.

"I think the crew that was removing the cross was trying to do so at a time that would have the least amount of emotional

impact," Larson said. "I really don't think that was necessary."

"The purpose of removing the cross is to promote free use of the building by all students. I don't see why the cross had to be (removed) at an hour that excludes people from being there."

The cross was removed Wednesday at 5:35 a.m.

"If it would have come down at 3 o'clock in the morning, I would have been here to see it," Jones said.

Jones drove from her Paradise Valley home to Tempe Wednesday to see if she could get a picture of the cross to take back to her family.

She said she doesn't understand why nobody could tell her the time of the cross removal.

"What were they so afraid of?" she asked.




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## STATE PRESS

### Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the *State Press* for the Fall Semester 1990 are now being accepted at room 15, Matthews Center, north basement.

There will be openings at most levels: reporter-5684H, photographer-5686H, copy editor-5687H, assistant sports editor-5698H, assistant city editor-5690H, city editor-5696H, news editor-5694H, managing editor-5693H, sports editor-5699H, copy chief-5688H, photo editor-5700H, opinion page editor-5695H, arts & entertainment writer-5684H\*, sports reporter-5684H\*. \*The job referral form needed for these positions is the same as reporter.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment (Student Services Building, 2nd floor) and an application from room 15, Matthews Center, north Basement.

Applicants must be full-time students at ASU (at least seven hours); but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

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| News Editor         | 5694H             | Copy Chief        | 5688H            |
| Sports Editor       | 5699H             | Copy Editor       | 5687H            |
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| Magazine Editor     | 5689H             | Staff Artists     | 5685H            |
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Applicants must pick up referral forms from Student Employment, second floor of the Student Services Building. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 23 at noon.



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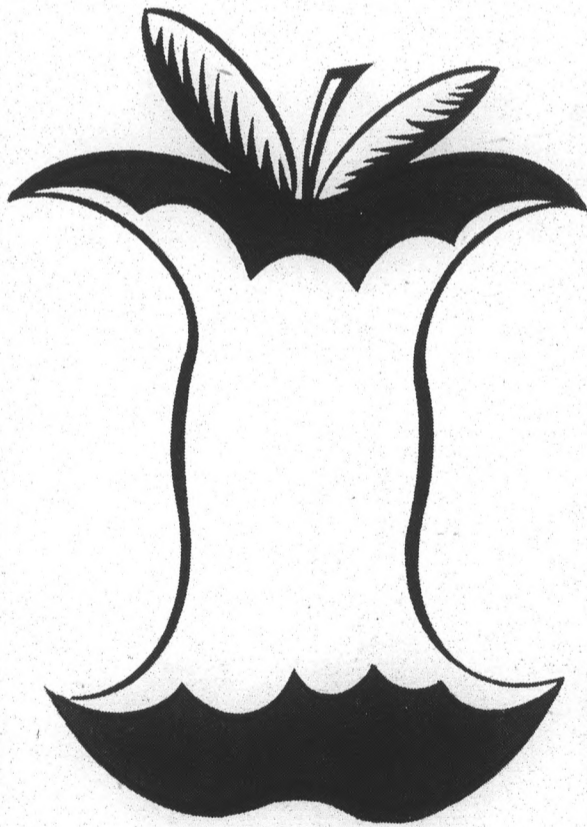
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# Cross

Continued from page 1.

More than 100 people visit the chapel each week, according to Peters. She said she doesn't think the bare chapel cupola will effect the number in anyway.

Jeremy Stockert, outreach coordinator for ASU's Baptist Student Union, said that as a Christian, he was disappointed, but that, "It doesn't affect me a whole lot, not to the point where it's going to keep me up at night."

Rabbi Barton Lee of Hillel said, "I understand and feel some sympathy for those people for whom this is a great loss."

But Lee also said the cross removal will open the chapel to non-Christian students.

"I expect there will be some opportunities next semester to use Danforth in some new ways," he said.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said he is happy the legal battle is over.

"Hopefully, all students who wish to use Danforth will be able to do so, free of any limitation that was placed on the facility by the presence of a cross," he said.

# Tomatoes

Continued from page 1.

Marriott was not missing any tomatoes.

Mueller did send a delivery truck to pick up several boxes, but he later returned the tomatoes to police.

"We just couldn't take a chance on them," Mueller said.

The tomatoes were in good condition, Mueller said. "They were fairly well picked, but some were smashed."

Police offered the tomatoes to several food charities, but none would have them.

"It's unfortunate we couldn't find somebody to take them," Bartosh said.

An employee at Green Grove Fruit and Produce of Tempe estimated that 4,000 tomatoes would cost about \$350. Mueller said Marriott initially accepted about \$150 worth of the discarded fruit.

Police also checked with the city of Tempe, but no tomato thefts had been reported.

Since no victim could be located and no damage was done, police are not pursuing the incident, Bartosh said. He added that police would dispose of the tomatoes.

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# Speaker advocates raising world awareness

By VANJA THOMPSON  
State Press

Around 50 people gathered in the Dixie Gammage Courtyard Wednesday night to hear environmentalist Geoffrey Platts read several poems and compiled "ecoquotes" to raise "the level of awareness toward preservation of the natural world."



"The sanest thing we can do for the world is simplify it," said Platts, urging the audience "to give up the madness of more and see the lean beauty of less."

Platts warned, "The earth's carrying capacity is a finite thing. It has its limits, and we have already reached them."

He urged the audience to get involved in

an environmental group such as the Arizona chapter of the Nature Conservancy, of which he has been a member for the last 10 years.

Platts read several "ecoquotes," which he has compiled "from all centuries and backgrounds," to emphasize Albert Schweitzer's "reverence for life" theory. He included quotes by Sierra Club founder John Muir, nature photographer Ansel Adams and late environmentalist author and longtime friend Edward Abbey.

He read several poems by UofA English Professor Richard Shelton and Tucson poet Bird Bailor.

Platts said that each summer, he plans a seven-day period of complete solitude, during which he travels to a remote area of

the desert, where he spends most mornings exploring the area and most afternoons writing. He then read an account of one of his seven-day journeys.

"If we don't have a viable, diverse and rich habitat then we have nothing," said Platts in a telephone interview on Wednesday.

"The most critical problem is the loss of animals' habitat and ours," he said, adding that "man's impact on his natural habitat is causing the loss of species, which eventually falls back on him."

"We should be considering the importance of no further impoverishment or unravelling," said Platts, who compared the depletion of the environment to the slow unravelling of a rug.

Platts, who moved to Arizona from Yorkshire, England, in 1962, now lives in a secluded desert cabin without a telephone, electricity or a car.

Platts is also an active member of the Foothills Earth Rally Committee.

"We hope to make our earth rally synonymous with an environmental consciousness throughout the state," he said, adding, "we want our community to be known as ecologically sensitive."

"There isn't much cohesion in the environmental movement," he said, adding that he feels many groups are crippled by being "locked into" one area of interest.

Environmental groups all do good work, Platts said, but with "humans being what they are, there's always division."

## State commissioner offers ASU suggestions to save earth

By GREMLYN BRADLEY  
State Press

State Corporation Commissioner Renz Jennings said yesterday at ASU that "we have to accept responsibility, collectively and individually" to ensure a safe and healthy environmental future.

Jennings, who was on campus to give a speech to a class, said most of the steps toward responsibility are easily implemented.

"Recycle, reuse and use less," Jennings said. "These are simple, existential choices that people can make."

With a copy of "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth" in his hand, Jennings lauded the book's suggestions, such as how to stop receiving junk mail.

"There's an enormous amount of crappo," he said, adding that such mail is "highly subsidized," and its absence would mean more trees would be saved.

And although Jennings said state government is improving in its efforts toward conservation, he said "we've not done a



very good job."

For example, he said that even though recycling programs have been developed, a market to buy recycled products has not been formed. But Jennings said such setbacks are somewhat normal.

"There's going to be mismatches and ambiguities," he added.

Jennings himself implements several environmentally aware practices in his own life. He said he uses a low-flow showerhead and a solar hot water system, recycles glass and paper at home and at work and sometimes utilizes a solar oven.

"I've also planted a lot of trees," he added. And when he was a Phoenix District Court judge, he used to ride a bicycle to work.

"Probably lots of people thought I was a real drip," he joked, but added that he had "legs of steel" and was 15 to 20 pounds lighter.

The 10-mile-each-way commute to his current job has deterred his bike riding. He said that going through a business day with a sweaty face and hair plastered to his forehead is not to his liking.

"As a government bureaucrat, that's a tough thing to swallow if you're vain like I am."

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## Earth Day originator to speak at ASU

By GREMLYN BRADLEY  
State Press

One of the organizers of the first Earth Day in 1970, ecological planner Ian McHarg, will speak at ASU today about "Global Ecosystems and Global Monitoring."



Sponsored by the ASU planning department and the ASU Earth Day 1990 Committee, the event will be held at 4 p.m. in the Architecture Building North Auditorium.

"His name is used as an adjective, as in 'a McHargian approach,'" said Frederick Steiner, chairman of the planning department and a protege of McHarg.

McHarg, a 69-year-old Scotland native, is known for his environmentally conscious planning, which "tries to balance development and conservation," he said.

McHarg's methodology is described in his book, "Design with Nature," published in 1969.

Steiner added that McHarg is a believer of the "Gaia hypothesis," formulated by physicist James Lovelock, or that "the Earth is a living body."

An example of McHarg's work is the Woodlands, a Texas town. Steiner said that before building began, a complete inventory of the area was done. Some of the factors looked at included the climate, soil, vegetation and wildlife. The layout and construction was then designed to work with the natural surroundings.

Steiner said the east Mesa development, Red Mountain Ranch, was designed using the McHargian principles.

A resident of rural Philadelphia, McHarg was also instrumental in the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency, Steiner said.

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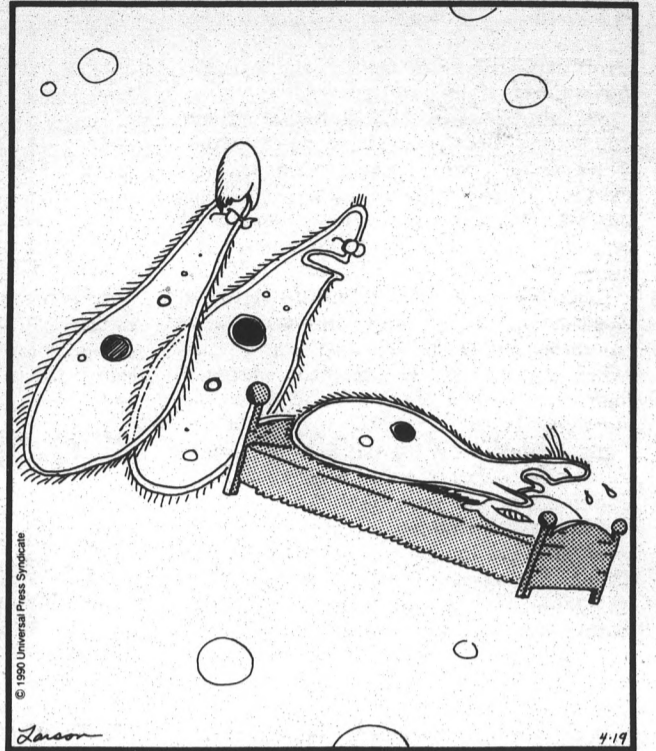
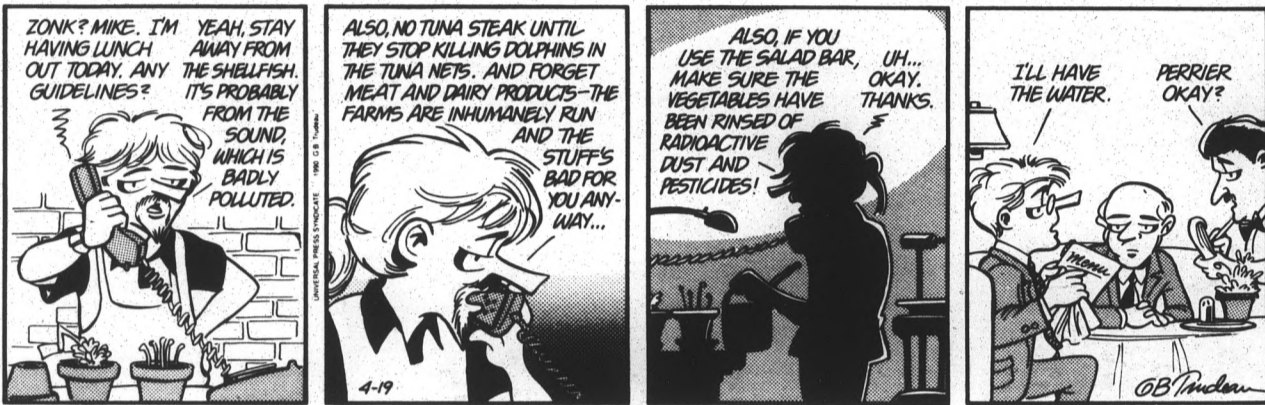
## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



## Doonesbury

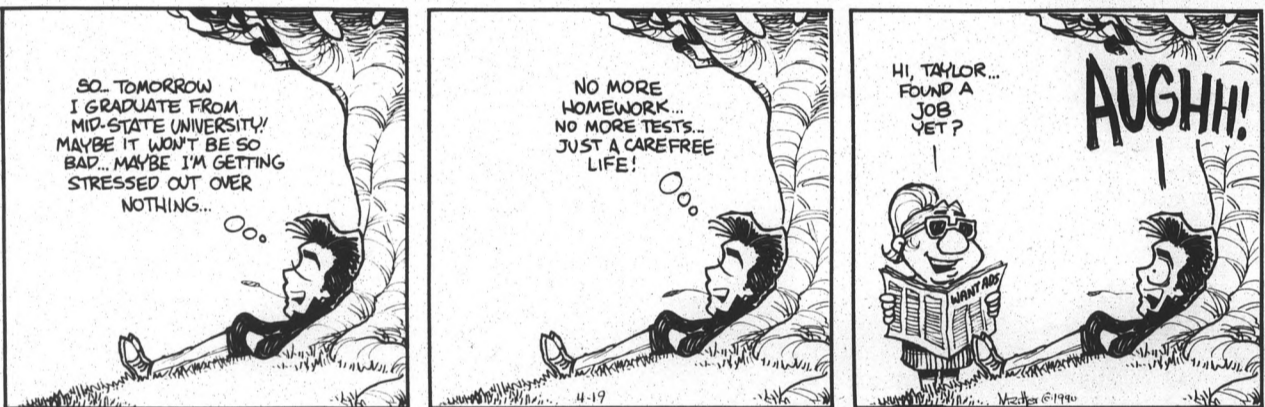
by Garry Trudeau



"Now Betty Sue, we know you're upset . . . breaking up with a boyfriend is always hard. But as they say, there are more protozoa in the lower intestine."

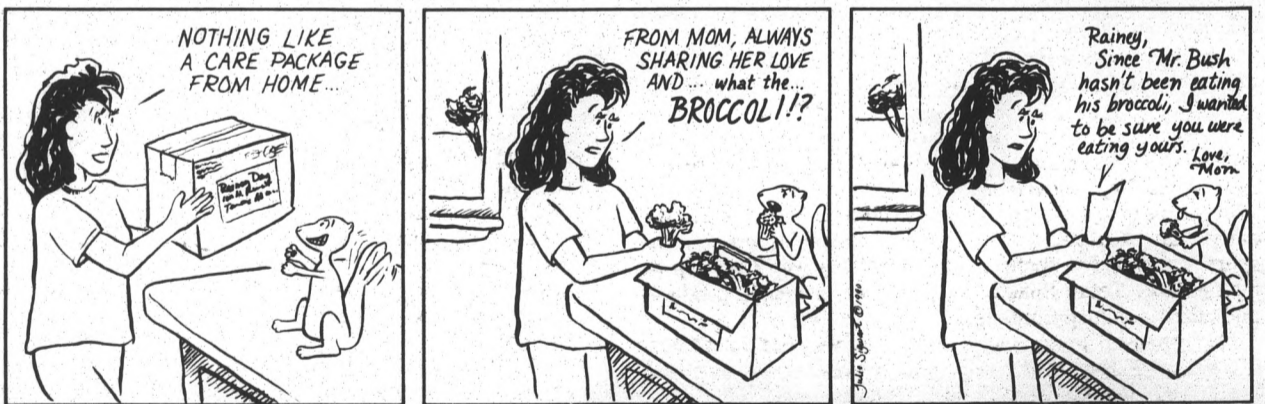
## Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



## Weird Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sculptor Jim Gary looks at the rusting oil pan from a junked automobile and he sees the gaping jaw of a dinosaur.

Under his welding torch, the metallic bones and joints of extinct automotive behemoths from Detroit are reincarnated as Gary's artistic vision of the prehistoric giants that crawled from the ooze to roam our planet millions of years ago.

Gary, a self-taught sculptor from Farmingdale, N. J., has built more than 200 of his "20th century dinosaurs" from the brake shoes, universal joints, leaf springs, drive shafts, hoods, front ends and other parts of scrapped cars and trucks.


Some of his larger creatures, he said, required more than 500 parts from as many as a dozen automobiles and took a year to complete. He prefers the parts from older cars, dating back to 1960, because they have more character.

One of his biggest dinosaurs, the 57-foot-long Diplodocus, contains more than \$5,000 worth of junk parts.

The plates along the arched back of the evil-looking Stegosaurus were a challenge. Gary finally took them from the inner walls of a wrecked garbage compactor.

Eighteen of Gary's skeletal dinosaur sculptures in rich yellows, greens, purples and blues or natural rust, plus four brightly colored dragon flies, are making their Washington debut today at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History.

The works will be on display through Aug. 10 as part of a new museum show titled "Dinamation's Dinosaurs Alive and in Color," which features a collection of computer-controlled robotic dinosaurs that roar and squeal, rip meat from carcasses, tend their offspring and crane their necks toward spectators.



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## Ex-ASU football players refute allegations

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

In the midst of an FBI investigation into allegations that local sports agent Bruce Allen played a part in real estate fraud, two ex-ASU football players signed by Allen denied charges that they committed improprieties during their collegiate careers.

Lynn James and Bruce Perkins spoke out Wednesday at a self-promoted press conference in order to dispel notions that Allen signed the two and then arranged loans for them to buy new Toyota Celicas during the 1989 ASU season.

It is against NCAA regulations for players to sign or associate with an agent prior to the final game of their eligibility.

"To have our names thrown into this, we are considered guilty by association," said James, last season's starting flanker. "The allegations are thrown at him, so why not throw ASU athletes in there?"

"There hasn't been anything proven. That's why I'm thinking this whole thing has got out of hand."

A story in the Wednesday edition of *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* alleges that James and Perkins are just two of several

college football players to sign before they have exhausted their eligibility.

James and Perkins said they are concerned that Wednesday's reports in *The Constitution* will hinder their value in Sunday's NFL draft. Prognostications have James going as high as the second round while Perkins' draft value remains suspect.

"Why would (an NFL team) take a risk with someone who is dishonest?" Perkins said. "I don't think they want any wrongdoing in their organization. That's why it would affect us if the allegations were true."

James and Perkins said that because Allen is based in the Valley, they knew him during their collegiate career but did not sign or receive any preferential treatment concerning the cars prior to the expiration of their collegiate eligibility.

"If I had to do it again, I'd pick Bruce," said Perkins, who began last season as ASU's starting tailback. "We wanted the best. That goes to show you how good a person he is. Even though all this is in the papers, we would still choose Bruce."

"He was not only our agent, he was a good friend too."

The two said they bought their cars in mid-December after receiving a loan from First Interstate Bank, but denied reports that Allen was present.

"We made a portfolio and submitted it to (the bank) on how high we thought we were going to be drafted and how we would fare in the draft, more or less future considerations," James said. "They had no problem with it."

According to Perkins, ASU football Head Coach Larry Marmie warns his players to be wary of agents early in the spring of their junior year.

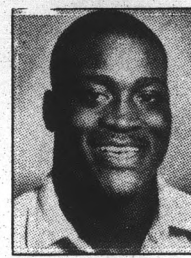
"There was no way we were going to jeopardize that senior season," James said. "If I knew we were going to be brought up in this much controversy, I would have bailed out (of the car purchase)."

James said that his contact with agents has come via mailed questionnaires and packets that inform players of the agents' cut and what they offer in long-term financial security.

"I've been contacted by agents that have tried to undercut (Allen) because of jealousy in his profession," James said. "I think it's a whole lot of undermining and



James



Perkins

flat-out lies that I care not to take part in."

Perkins said he has received numerous calls from agents who — in hopes of acquiring him as a client — attempt to demean Allen's reputation.

"They are trying to throw a dart and make it stick to him" Perkins said.

James and Perkins said they are somewhat concerned that their efforts to counter the accusations will be to no avail, because of the publicity already generated.

"When I woke up (Wednesday) morning, I didn't even know I was going to be doing this (press conference)," James said. "But it's something that must be done."

"My football career is just starting. I kind of regret that it is starting off on this foot."



Will Powers/State Press

## Anthes becoming LeMond-like

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

When American cyclist Greg LeMond procured a superhuman effort to come from behind and win his second Tour De France last year, the occasion marked the beginning of a boom in the sport's popularity in the U. S.

LeMond was Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year and fans around the country were starting to recognize the fact that cyclists were indeed tremendous athletes.

Hoping to capitalize on the sport's increase in recognition is ASU student David Anthes, a member of the University's cycling club who has won a national championship and someday hopes to compete in the Tour De France.

"I'd like to turn pro and follow the guys like LeMond," Anthes said. "Competing in the Tour De France would be a lot of fun."

Anthes served notice to the cycling world that he is a rider to watch for in the future with an impressive performance at Sunday's Tempe Grand Prix. Competing alongside world-class competition, Anthes finished ninth, an almost unheard-of feat for a college rider racing in the midst of the sport's higher echelon.

"I was fresh and pumped up," Anthes said. "I wanted to do well because all my friends were out there."

Anthes, a sophomore from Boulder, Colo., first took an interest in cycling after competing in his first race at the age of 12.

"It looked interesting, so I tried it," Anthes said. "I didn't do very well, but I stayed with it. After that, my interest in cycling just kept escalating."

In recent years, the cost of maintaining a full-time cycling career has escalated just as much as Anthes' interest in the sport. The yearly expenses of about \$2,000 are picked up by his sponsor, Team Shaklee, a producer of health products and nutritional supplements.

"My sponsor gives me a bike, clothes and nutritional products," Anthes said. "Plus, you've got entry fees, travel, hotels and food. That stuff adds up pretty quick."

Anthes belongs to the ASU cycling club, which participates in competitions almost every weekend from February to September.

Last May, the club sent Anthes and five other riders to participate in qualifying for the National Road Race Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. Anthes said that other schools had entered about 20 riders each and although ASU's representatives had won almost every race, the team

failed to qualify. The point system allows riders to acquire points for their schools by finishing, so ASU's six riders could not keep up with teams that had 20.

However, each school was entitled to enter two riders in the championships whether it qualified or not. The event was being held close to home, so Anthes was able to participate.

"Since I lived there, I was able to go," Anthes said. "It probably worked to my advantage because I didn't have to worry about working with anyone else. It made it easier to pull away."

Although Anthes said he felt some discomfort at the start of the race, he was able to regroup during the competition and won the championship.

"I felt really bad at the beginning, but I started to get better," Anthes said. "I took off, and no one chased me. I eventually passed the guy who had been leading most of the race."

For Anthes, one of the biggest challenges as a cyclist is responding to the different types of race courses.

"That course (in Colorado Springs) was a difficult one — a 9-mile loop with about 11 climbs in it," Anthes said. "There are many different types of races: point-to-point (the style of the Tour De France); circuits, sprints, short loops and time trials."

Anthes trains six days a week for three hours, spending most of the time with the ASU cycling club. The group often ventures to the Ahwatukee area to practice sprints and rides up South Mountain on occasion.

"The practice courses aren't as tough as those in competition because they're flat," Anthes said, "but a course can be as challenging as you want to make it if you go hard enough."

Anthes said he hopes the attention LeMond has brought to the sport will allow people to realize exactly how grueling a cycling competition is.

"It's really, really hard," Anthes said. "You can experience some intense pain: things like the heat, trying to hang on somebody's wheel, crashing and getting half of your skin scraped off."

Should Anthes ever run into trouble, the Team Shaklee management rides with Anthes throughout the duration of a race.

"My team manager hands me things like water bottles, food, whatever I want to have," Anthes said. "I get things like fruit, granola bars and Shaklee products."

Anthes

## Sun Devil baseball cranks out 22nd consecutive victory

By SETH SULKAL  
State Press

It was just another day at Packard Stadium as ASU's Anthony Manahan led the Sun Devils to their 22nd consecutive victory with an 8-3 win over New Mexico State.

A crowd of 1,220 fans saw Manahan go a perfect 5-for-5, including a two-run homer and two doubles, helping ASU (38-9 overall, 14-5 Pac-10 Southern Division) complete the two-game sweep of the Aggies.

The victory marked the eighth time in a row that the Sun Devils have swept their opponents. ASU has not lost a game since March 5 at Stanford and are perfect at Packard since Feb. 25.

NMSU (33-15) jumped out to an early lead when third baseman Joe Williams hit a two-

run homer off Sun Devil starting pitcher Kip Yaughn. For Williams, it was his 21st home run of the season and his 65th RBI. He now is tied with UCLA's Paul Ellis as the nation's home run leader.

"I was just trying to get it to the outfield with a runner on third and it didn't feel like I hit it real well," said Williams, who also tied the school's home run record with 10 games remaining. "I was shooting for the school record, and now that I've got it, I can just go out and have some fun."

"It was pretty special doing it against No. 1 ASU since this is the last time that I'll play here."

However, ASU bounced right back in its half of the first inning when Tommy Adams and Fernando Vina reached on errors. Mike

Kelly then drove in Adams with a fielder's choice and Vina scored on a wild pitch from starter Lawrence Chafin. Manahan followed with his eighth homer of the season to give the Sun Devils a 4-2 lead.

Manahan said that his primary concern was helping the team win the game and that he did not concentrate on being perfect at the plate.

"When you're not blowing a team out, you can't worry about going 5-for-5," said Manahan, who raised his average to a Six-Pac leading .410. "You have to worry about the game and that is all I was trying to do."

The Sun Devils scored twice more in the second inning, giving them a 4-2 lead. After third baseman Todd Steverson led off with a single, Adams followed with an RBI double

and scored on Kelly's single.

Aggies Head Coach Elliott Avent, who was ejected from the game for arguing a call at first, said his team played well except for the first two innings.

"You can kick the ball around against some teams, but not Arizona State," Avent said. "If you give them four outs in an inning, they are going to hurt you."

"They deserve the win, though. They're a great team and deserve to be the No. 1 team in the country."

Along with Yaughn, Rusty Silcox and Tony Pena combined to hold NMSU to one run after the second inning. Silcox (2-2) got the win, scattering three hits over four innings and struck out three. Pena worked the final three innings allowing two hits

# Prudhomme faces challenge with Sun Devil tennis

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

What comes next for a player who conquers his high school state tennis championships and then goes 20-0 in his first season of junior college?



Prudhomme

For Greg Prudhomme, a sophomore walk-on, it is a No. 6 spot on the 16th-ranked ASU mens tennis team.

Prudhomme first began to play tennis competitively in his freshman year at Phoenix Greenway High School. In his senior year he won the Arizona State Championships in singles. After graduating, he played for Scottsdale Community College for one semester in the No. 1 spot.

The weak competition at SCC, which was "almost the equivalent to high school," sparked Prudhomme to forfeit his two-year scholarship to go searching for a higher goal — playing on the university level.

"After I won the community college region, I thought I would move up," he said. "I had doubt (that I would make

the starting lineup at ASU) but I knew I had a fighting chance."

Prudhomme moved into the No. 6 spot on the Sun Devil squad after taking first at the Sun Devil Invitational and making it to the semi-finals in the Mazer Cup.

ASU Head Coach Lou Belken said Prudhomme has been a fruitful surprise to the squad this season.

"His strength is his mobility," said Belken, adding that Prudhomme has learned how to use the asset to its extreme. "The basis of what he does is centered around his mobility."

Prudhomme's best wins while competing at the No. 6 spot have been against fourth-ranked Miami and ninth-ranked UC-Irvine. He said he is also proud of holding out for three-sets against top-ranked Stanford.

Even though Prudhomme has procured some impressive wins, he knows there is much room for improvement. He said his biggest weakness is his limited methods of hitting.

He learned his nearly exclusive baseline ground strokes from watching professional Swedish players on television and mastered the shot in high school.

Prudhomme said the unique style of hitting gives him strength and mobility, but feels his chances of winning are

forfeited when he cannot come close to the net without making unforced errors.

"I have to make sure I stick with my game plan," he said. "I should not try things that I cannot do yet. The main reason I have been losing matches is because I do not stick to my game plan."

Even though Prudhomme said he has had his downfalls this season, he feels he has improved greatly as an athlete. His biggest improvement has been in consistency and mental tolerance.

"Everything has gotten a little more in tune," he said. "My serves, my volleys, groundstrokes. I have improved my game-plan strategy and my mental toughness."

The fact that Prudhomme has only been playing tennis competitively for six years sheds a positive light on his future in the coming seasons, Belken said.

"He is by far the least experienced player in the country playing in the position that he is in," Belken said. "He is going to be a different player in a couple of years."

Belken said his goal for Prudhomme is to get him to execute his game plan for the entire match. He said he would also like to see him improve his mental attitude and keep from becoming frustrated under pressure.

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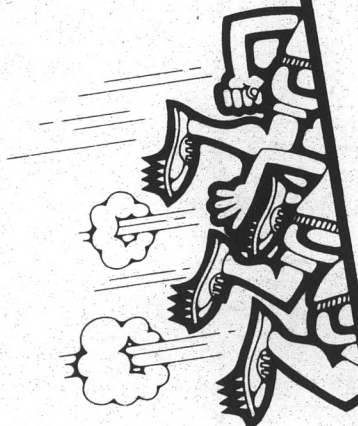
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# Mens golf plays host to tourney at Karsten

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

ASU Head Coach Steve Loy hopes the mens golf team will begin a new era as it heads into first-round action today at the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Tournament.

"I'd like to repeat what the girls did last week," Loy said. The ASU womens golf team took first place at the Lady Sun Devil Invitational on April 11 in Karsten Golf Course's first tournament.

Fifteen teams will be battling third-ranked ASU, including eight top-20 teams. Among them are No. 1 Oklahoma State, No. 7 UofA, No. 8 Oklahoma and No. 9 Louisiana State.

The three-round tournament concludes Saturday. Tee times are scheduled to begin at noon today and Friday and at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Loy said that knowledge of the home course will give the Sun Devils an advantage but added that "our own home fans will put pressure on the boys."

"It is always hard to play and win at home," he said. Defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson said he is anxious to play at home and that the course's subtleties could make a difference.

"The course is in great shape and I think we know it well enough to win," Mickelson said, "but it will still come down to who plays the best."

Senior Per Johansson said that the team's improved play will aid its chances. Johansson said the heat, which is expected to reach the 90s by Saturday, may prove advantageous.

Johansson agrees that playing on their home course is a plus. "If you say it's an easy course during the practice round," he said, "it's going to come out and get you."

Mickelson has recorded six top-10 finishes this season, including two first-place victories. Teammates Johansson and Jim Lemon have each carded four top-10 finishes.

Two squads will be representing ASU. Mickelson, who leads the team with a 71.67 stroke average, will head the "A" team, followed by Lemon (72.56), Johansson (72.87), freshman Cade Stone (75.00) and senior Scott Frisch (73.82).

The "B" squad consists of junior Todd Kernaghan (72.67), sophomore Brett Dean (74.58) and redshirt freshmen Keith Sbarbaro (74.00) and Rob Mangini (74.33). Also, sophomore Ben Weir will make his debut as a Sun Devil on the "B" team. Qualifying for the final spot on the "A" team came down to Stone and Weir.

Loy said winning the tourney is important to the team. "We need to have one good outing and get ourselves back on top again," he said. "We play to win and hopefully this will be our week."

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3 BEDROOM, carport. 10 minutes walk/ASU. Sublet May-August (negotiable). \$400 monthly (negotiable). 731-9790.

**HOMES FOR RENT**

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

**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.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share 3 bedroom condo, own room with bed. 1 mile west, ASU. \$267/month. Los Prados townhomes, available immediately. Call Jay, evenings, 921-7059.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, female, non-smoker. Own room, bath, living room. All appliances, pool. \$275, 1/2 utilities. Sue, 345-7280, after 7.

DOG OKAY. Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in Scottsdale. Washer/dryer, cable, pool. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 947-1705, leave message.

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

FEMALE Christian roommate. Own bedroom, bath. Apartment with pool, etc. \$195 plus 1/2 utilities. 894-0834.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, jacuzzi. Phone: 827-1506.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share room. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 mile from ASU. Worthington Place. Pool, volleyball and clubhouse. Summer and/or 1990-91 school year. \$200 per month. Tracy, 894-2848.

FEMALE WANTED to share furnished 2 bedroom house in nice neighborhood, 1 block from campus. Amenities include fireplace, microwave, washer/dryer, large yard, pool. Share with female professional. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. 838-8837.

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

LARGE 2 bedroom. Own bath. All amenities. 1 mile to campus. \$250 plus 1/2 SRP. Michael, 967-3741.

LOS PRADOS, 2 male/female to share master bedroom. Available in May. \$175 per person plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer. 921-9268, Brian.

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.

MALE/FEMALE NON-SMOKER to rent 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Baseline and Hardy. Covered parking, security, tennis court, pool. \$200 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Available immediately. 491-8159.

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

NEEDED FOR summer: 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo at Questa Vida. Call for details, 894-4630.

NEEDED: ONE female roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Tennis, pool and volleyball. \$220/month plus 1/2 utilities. Please call Sara, 759-0045, leave message.

**HELP WANTED**

**AFTER CLASS HOURS**

Part-time

\$8 to \$10/hour

We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.

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

- Early A.M.
- Afternoons
- Evenings

We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:

- Publisher Services
- Book Club Programs
- Non-profit programs

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

**Dialamerica**  
**894-0264**

**RENTAL SHARING**

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

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Tempe apartment complex. Large room, private bath. Utilities paid. \$300/month. Bill, 829-3532.

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

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

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

PROGRAM FOR Independence. You may be looking for a way to have an income during summer break, yet want to have some time to enjoy the summer. This is an opportunity that will work in any city. We will be conducting free seminars on Saturday, April 21 from 9am to 6pm at the Howard Johnson, 225 East Apache Boulevard, Room 207. Further information, call 829-8442.

**HELP WANTED**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time summer jobs. \$5.50/hour, 20plus hours/week. Don't delay, call today! 968-4457.

ACT NOW! TMI is now hiring for summer. Earn \$5.50 per hour, guaranteed, up to \$9 per hour. Set your own work schedule. Call established customers of Fortune 500 clients. No cold calling. TMI is located 4 minutes from campus at Broadway and Mill Ave. Call now for interview. Ask for Sarah Preston. 967-0066, 9am to 9pm, Monday through Friday. Inquire about our \$100 signing bonus. EOE.

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.

**SUMMER JOBS**

Are you staying in AZ this summer?

Hardworking students, we've got the job for you!

\$5.50 Per Hour  
 Flexible Evening Hours  
 Weekly Pay  
 Cornerstone Mall Locations  
**968-4457**

**HELP WANTED**

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs a front and back officer person, permanent, full-time, with excellent secretarial skills. Type 60 words per minute. Will train. Call 941-3812.

ANSWERING SERVICE, part-time, telephone, typing experience required. Monday, Thursday, Friday: 1-7; Tuesday, Wednesday: 1-6. Scottsdale. 947-7351.

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.

APPLY NOW for 40 hour summer positions in distribution center. Part-time help also needed immediately. Apply at 3154 North 34th Drive, Phoenix. 272-7973.

**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.

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.

AUTOCAD PROGRAMMER needed. Product testing and enhancement. Must have knowledge of C and Autolisp, as well as skill in using AutoCAD. \$8 per hour, flexible hours. Call 897-1471, Grabert Systems.

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.

BE ON T.V., many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, call (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

**HELP WANTED**

CAMP STAFF, male/female, 8 weeks in Prescott, summer salary \$800-\$900 plus room and board. Camp Fire, 1366 East Thomas Road, Suite 200, Phoenix, Arizona 85014. 263-7725.

COUNSELORS- Prestigious co-ed Berkshires, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, waterski, canoe, athletics, archery, gymnastics, aerobics, golf, arts and crafts, photography, silver, jewelry, musical directors, piano accompanists, science, rocketry, camping, video, newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Salary plus room and board. Call Camp Taconic, 800-762-2820.

CRUISESHIP JOBS, \$300-\$900 weekly. (214)572-6165, ext. C-4.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Must have own car. Earn \$6-8 per hour. Papa Jay's Pizza, 966-4292.

DISABLED FEMALE looking for part-time summer help. For details, call 967-8829. Please leave message.

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

DO YOU have summer school first session? Chauncey Ranch horse camp is hiring staff for a four-week camp season beginning July 9. Contact YMCA camping services, 257-5130.

EARN \$500-700/WEEK. Must be personable and stylish. 730-5314. Call Nick. Tempe/Mesa/Chandler area.

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.

FULL-TIME, PART-TIME child care position available for summer work. \$175/week or \$5/hour. Piece of Mind referral service. 893-3869.

GIRLS, GIRLS, girls; boys, boys, boys. Bicycle rickshaw driver wanted. Up to \$10 per hour. Part-time/full-time. Apply in person, 225 West University, no.109, Tempe. 2pm sharp. 894-9677.

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

**HELP WANTED**

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN to teach adults with disabilities life, social, recreation skills in community-based day program. Full-time, Tempe. 894-2355. EOE.

HOUSE CLEANING, part-time, \$5/hour. Mesa area. 8am-2:30pm. Call 491-2301, leave message.


HOUSE SITTER needed: Graduate/doctoral student attending summer school, house-sit 10 minutes from ASU by bike. Must be responsible. References checked. June-July. 966-0552.

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.

LIMITED STAFF positions still open. SKY-Y Camp, located in Prescott, is hiring for 9-week summer season beginning June 2. Contact YMCA camping services, 257-5130.

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.



**If Scenery, Lifestyle, and Cool Mountain Breezes aren't enough...**

Explore **Keystone Resort...** and the excellent seasonal and year-round employment opportunities we have available.

As one of the nation's premier year-round resorts, we pride ourselves in our high quality of guest service... and in the quality of our employees.

Initially you may be interested in the unique lifestyle presented by our majestic Colorado mountain community with unlimited outdoor recreational activities... but you'll stay because of the challenges, rewards and advancement opportunities that await you at Keystone.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
**MON. & TUES., APRIL 23 & 24**  
**AT MEMORIAL UNION, GRAHAM ROOM #216**  
 Hours:  
**Mon., April 23 — 8am-11:30am; 3pm-4:30pm**  
**Tues., April 24, 8am-12 noon**

Please pick up an application and sign up for an interview at the Student Employment Office — Student Services PRIOR TO INTERVIEW DATES

Year round and seasonal positions include the following:

- Quality Cooks
- Waiters/Waitresses
- Hosts/Hostesses
- Secretaries
- Guest Service
- Housekeepers
- General Resort Positions

Come talk to us and find out about the excellent pay and benefits...community and employee housing available. If you are unable to meet with us during our campus visit, please contact: **Human Resources, (303) 468-4157.** Equal Opportunity Employer.

**KEYSTONE RESORT**

**HELP WANTED**

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.

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

**SUMMER WORK**  
\$200-\$400 Weekly  
Interviewing April 18-20 and April 23-27, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Apply in person  
Howard Johnson Hotel  
(on Apache, across from ASU)

NORTHEAST DAYCARE looking for teachers. Must have high school diploma, 18 or older. Part-time, full-time openings. Great summer opportunities. Amigo Preschool, 267-1539.

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

ROSITA'S MEXICAN Restaurant is hiring personable, energetic and customer-oriented food servers, bartenders, busers, cashiers and hostesses. All shifts available. Apply 10:30-11:30 or 1:30-3:30 960 West University. Northeast corner, University/Hardy.

SALES CLERKS for Phoenix and Mesa swim shop. Experience with women's swimwear helpful. Part-time now, full-time 5/15 to 7/31. 264-7774.

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

**The Southwestern Company is now interviewing for full-time summer work — make \$1,740 a month and college credit. Must be willing to relocate. Interviews today (April 19), 1 p.m., 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. at the Tempe Howard Johnson's Frontier Conference Room (please arrive 10 minutes prior to selected interview time.)**

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.

SUMMER WORK. Now interviewing for job in sales. Make \$5,405 and excellent experience. Call 222-8106.

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.

TEMPE COMPANY needs part-time shipping/receiving clerk. 1pm-8pm. Will be pulling orders and loading trucks. \$4.60/hour. Call for appointment, 831-1131.

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.

**California Firm Recruiting for INSIDE SALES**  
A dynamic \$50 million leader in the high tech printed circuit board industry has immediate openings for customer service/inside sales representatives. Qualified candidates must be self motivated and available to train in California. A college degree and excellent communication skills are required. Background in sales or customer service preferred. In addition to an attractive starting salary we offer an exceptional benefits package which includes a **cash bonus program**. Please phone for an appointment. We will be on campus 4/27-4/29.

**Stigma Circuit, Inc.**  
Santa Clara, CA  
1 (800) 727-6635

**HELP WANTED**

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

WANTED: PART-TIME route sales people! You've seen the trucks—become part of the team. If you enjoy meeting people and consider yourself a good salesperson, please fill out an application this week, 2-5pm, 411 South Mill. Morning and evening routes available.

WORK WHEN and where you want...Staffbuilders Temporary Job Service. Short- and long-term assignments; part- and full-time available! Varied positions. Apply: Monday-Thursday, 8:30am-10:30am or 1pm-3pm. Never a fee. 64 East Broadway, Suite 175, Tempe. EOE.

**INSTRUCTION**

LEARN JAPANESE, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German, Russian, Arabic, English conversation, Toefl preparation. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

**JEWELRY**

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

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

\$75 REWARD! Lost ferret—will NOT bite. Last seen on campus. 967-7627.

BLUE WALLET found!! Colm Connolly, please contact Lisa at 838-3205 to claim your wallet.

GRAY AND black clothes bag lost Thursday night in ECG237. If found, please call 964-7360, evenings.

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

WATCH FOUND 4/10, near Anthropology Building. Leave message describing watch: C. Wilson, 841-0927 after 3pm.

**PERSONALS**

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

500 FEVER — "Catch It."

AAAAA INTERESTED in joining a fraternity with a lot of potential and a great bunch of guys? Call Dan, 968-5032 or Scott, 844-9746. Info meeting on the 25th—Sigma Alpha Mu.

ALL ASU men: Pi Phi 3rd Annual Pie Throw is today at 4:30 on P.V. Beach!

ALL GREEKS Bash. Phi Psi 500, April 21.

ALPHA PHI— The Deltas are psyched to win the "A Phi" Open. Delta Tau Delta.

ARMANDO TORRES: So they tell me you're 21 today!! Hummm, does this mean you can buy your own beer now!!!?? Does this mean I'll be seeing you before 1:30am at the clubs!!!?? Watch out, they tell me—he's 21, you can't touch this. XXOOX, Dianne.

CONGRATS SAMMY'S to your new officers. Have a great year. U.M.


DG KRISTIN Strand— Congratulations on being lavaliered to SigEp Mike Shelton. You're a stud! Love, your sisters.

DG LAURA Schultz— You look beautiful in the PhiPsi calendar! We're so proud of you! Love, your sisters.

DIVER DREW— I heard you were the life of the party at Freakers! Too bad I wasn't there to see it all! Love, Pokey.

DTD 2.5 shelep crew— Work hard on grades these last three weeks because it is well worth it. P.S. Good luck! Loader.

FIJI— GET excited for A-Phi Open! We know you will win! Love, your coaches Ann and Tara.



**Gattas...EEK GADS,**  
you're 22! Have a hummer of a birthday!

As always, Us.

**PERSONALS**

FIJI—YOUR coaches know you will be up to par at A-Phi Open! Good luck. Love—your coaches Tara and Ann.

FRANK— HAPPAY 25th! Celebrate Earth Day and plant the Song-man!

GO GREEK Week starts Monday! Remember to give blood on Monday for the All Greek Blood Drive. Tuesday, stop by the rush booth on Cady Mall Wednesday wear your letters for me All Greek Letter day!

GREEKS— GREEK Week is over but Rumor Has It that something is missing? The 1990 Greek Week Booklet is on the way, and it is awesome!

JOE SOMPEL: I'm sorry, I'll never play another joke like that on you again. Friends again? Dorsey.

LAMDA CHI Alpha— Thanks for sharing your brotherhood with me. I've had lots of fun this year (especially Saturday) and I love you all very much! Love y'all lots, Jamie Lynn.

MUCHACHOS HOGG Spuds Dale—sombrosos, ponchos, tequila, musica y muchachos/ una cantina, mariachi y comida. Una fiesta increíble espera tres muchachos y ojala que ellos tambien lo esperal!

PHIDELT, PIKE and PiPhi— Thanks for a great "Greek Wars!" Hopefully there weren't too many casualties! Love, Delta Gamma.

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

SK KERRI. Cheer up. You're awesome and you should exist. See ya Friday. Love, Charmayne.

THETA, ADPI, PhiSig— The Delta Sigs are ready for a trip to the Islands. Let's Luau all day Saturday.

THINK UNIVERSITY!

TKE HUTCH, you're awesome! Thanks for going with me. I had a blast. Let's do it again soon! Aud.

TO THE 19 beautiful pledges of Tri Sigma. Activation is just days away, and I'm so proud to have been your pledge trainer and friend thru this long semester. You will all make excellent assets to our house. I Sigma love you, Alicia.

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

GOURMET PIZZA at its absolute finest. Only available at Pizza Doug Out, 411 S. Mill, 921-4277.

**TONITE!**  
**JAGER SHOTS!**  
**\$1.50**  
8 p.m.-1 a.m.  
**BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB**  
3101 E. UNIVERSITY  
968-4438

**Kolby's Corner Pocket**  
An Up-scale Billiard Center

Grill, Snacks & Ice Cold Beer, Wine & Soda

**MONDAY**  
Play for LESS — \$1.80 per hour!  
3-7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Ladies Night, 50% OFF table time  
3-9 p.m.

**1/2 Hour FREE POOL**  
with this ad

HOURS:  
Mon-Thur . . . 11 a.m.-3 a.m.  
Fri-Sat . . . . 11 a.m.-5 a.m.  
Sun . . . . . Noon-2 a.m.

**1301 E. University 829-7344**



**PERSONALS**

TRACY SMILES you're doing a great job. Keep it up! Summer will be here soon, so you be ready to buy those steel-toed boots. Remember "The rewards will outweigh the sacrifice!" Love, your roommate to be, Susan.

TRI-DELT SENIORS— Happy Omega Week! Your sisters love you!! Congrats!!

TRI-DELT SENIORS— Congrats on Omega Week!! Your sisters love you and will miss you tons!!

TRI-DELTS— GOOD luck this weekend at ISXT!! You guys are awesome!

TRI DELTS— Another awesome party this Saturday and the Deltas are ready to party. P.S. We loved Club Delt and the 21st can only be better!

TRI SIGMA— Get ready to blow out the semester on Saturday. P.S. Shadow Talk, The Deltas and Tri Sigma make a winning combination.

**SERVICES**

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

WHY HAUL it home? Store it! See our ad today. Best Little Warehouse in Tempe. 967-3900.

YOUR FUTURE revealed by the Tarot cards. \$5 reading with this ad. Call 894-1491 for appointment. Leave message.

**BULIMIA**  
Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted. There is a solution!  
**Ginnie Monroe, ACSW**  
**897-0444 468-3850**

**PSYCHIC—ESP**  
Readings • Counseling  
Internationally Experienced  
**Claire Le Normand**  
**945-9572**

**STUDENTS**  
We ship your stuff home! 10 to 1,000 pounds—including furniture, computers and electronics.  
**Packaging Store**  
**990-2552**

**TRANSPORTATION**

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

**TRAVEL**

1/2 PRICE International Youth Hostel membership with purchase of Eurail pass. Both issued on the spot! ISIC cards, student-fare flights, MEI travel packs, other travel items also available. Contact American Youth Hostels, 1026 North 9th Street, Phoenix, Arizona or call 254-9803

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**TRAVEL**

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

ONE-WAY TICKET to Kennedy, New York. \$100. May 12. Suzie, 345-7552.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

\$.50/PAGE, QUICK turnaround, Word-Perfect 5.0, letter quality. 25 years experience. 994-4291.

\$.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$.65 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

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

ACCURATE RESUMES/ MacIntosh/Laser. Letters, research papers, transparencies. 839-3305, 8-5pm.

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

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

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

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

LETTER-QUALITY TYPING and graphs produced with excellent turn-around time. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$1.50/page for typing, \$2/page for graphs. 966-7809.

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

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

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

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

WORD PROCESSING, reasonable rates. Free pick up and delivery. Call for estimates. Jan, 946-4585.

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

**Need something typed?**  
Papers of any kind, also resumes, business, etc.  
Competitive prices.  
**Call 431-9279**

**WANTED**

KAWASAKI JET ski; 650SX, 1987 or newer. Call Alexis, 273-7256.

**ADOPTION**

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

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Buy my mobile home and save! 1/2 block to campus, low utilities. Great location. \$2,500 or best offer. Must sell—graduating! Leave message: Bill, 280-2474.

STUDENTS-ENTREPRENEURS: instant cash: grants, and loans. Government guaranteed! 1-800-926-8447, ext. GL-127-13.

**TUTORS**

**TUTORING INFORMATION**  
Call Gil Myers anytime.  
Accounting & Finance courses.  
Special rates for ACC 211 & 212 students.  
**497-2097**

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

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

SAM WONG Photography. Portraits, works of art, personalized calendars. Better than reasonable. 234-3892, leave message.

**Parents coming to town for graduation?**  
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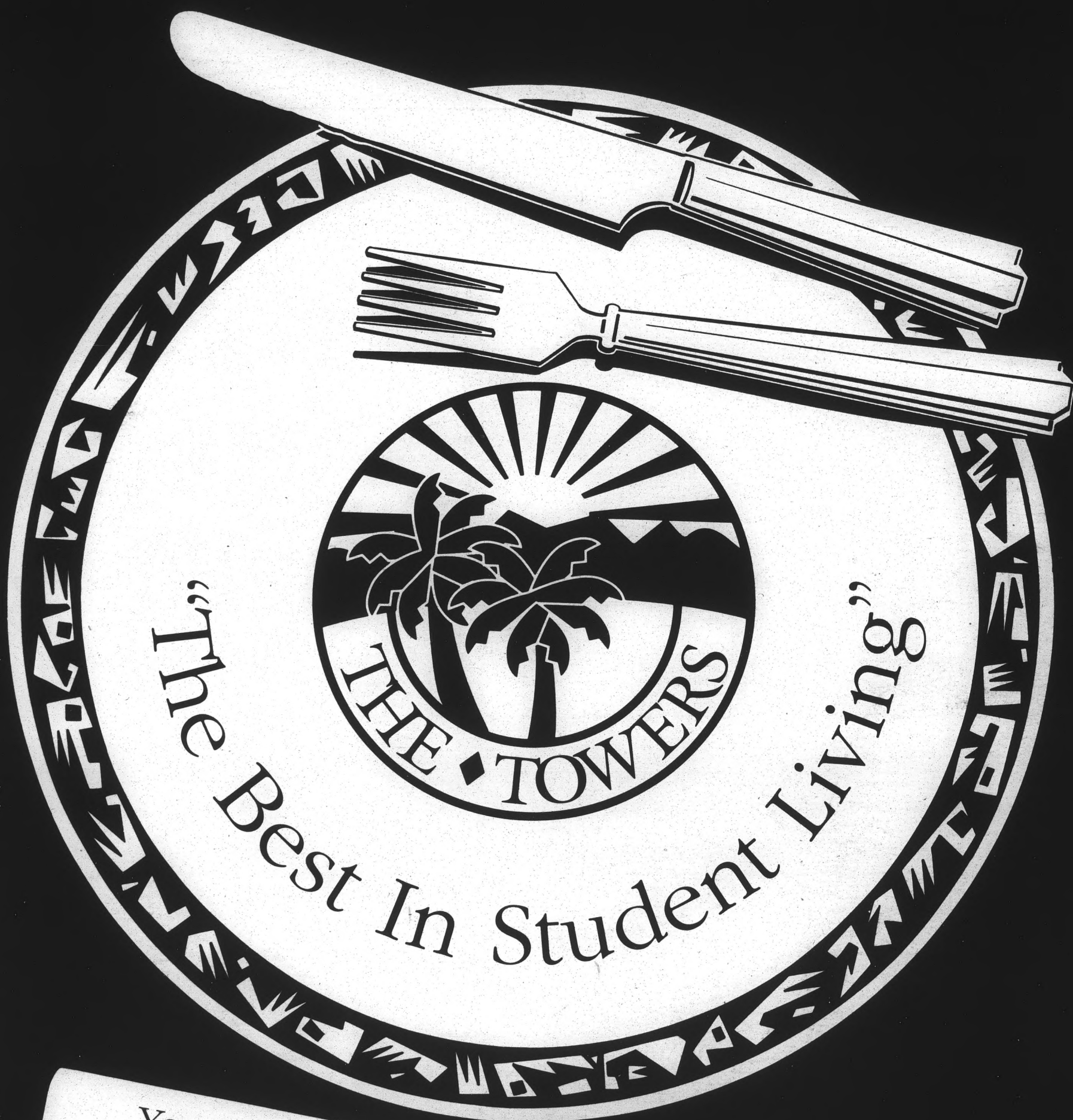
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