

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, April 20, 1990

Campus march to mark 1989 brawl protests

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A march today across ASU will commemorate last April's protests of a racial brawl on Alpha Drive.

The march, which is open to all students, will begin about 11:40 a.m. in front of the MU and will follow the same route the protest march took last year. It will wind through campus to fraternity row before returning to the MU, where a series of speeches is planned.

"We're looking back on what happened so people won't forget," said Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism. He added that marchers will also "look to the future to accomplish some goals."

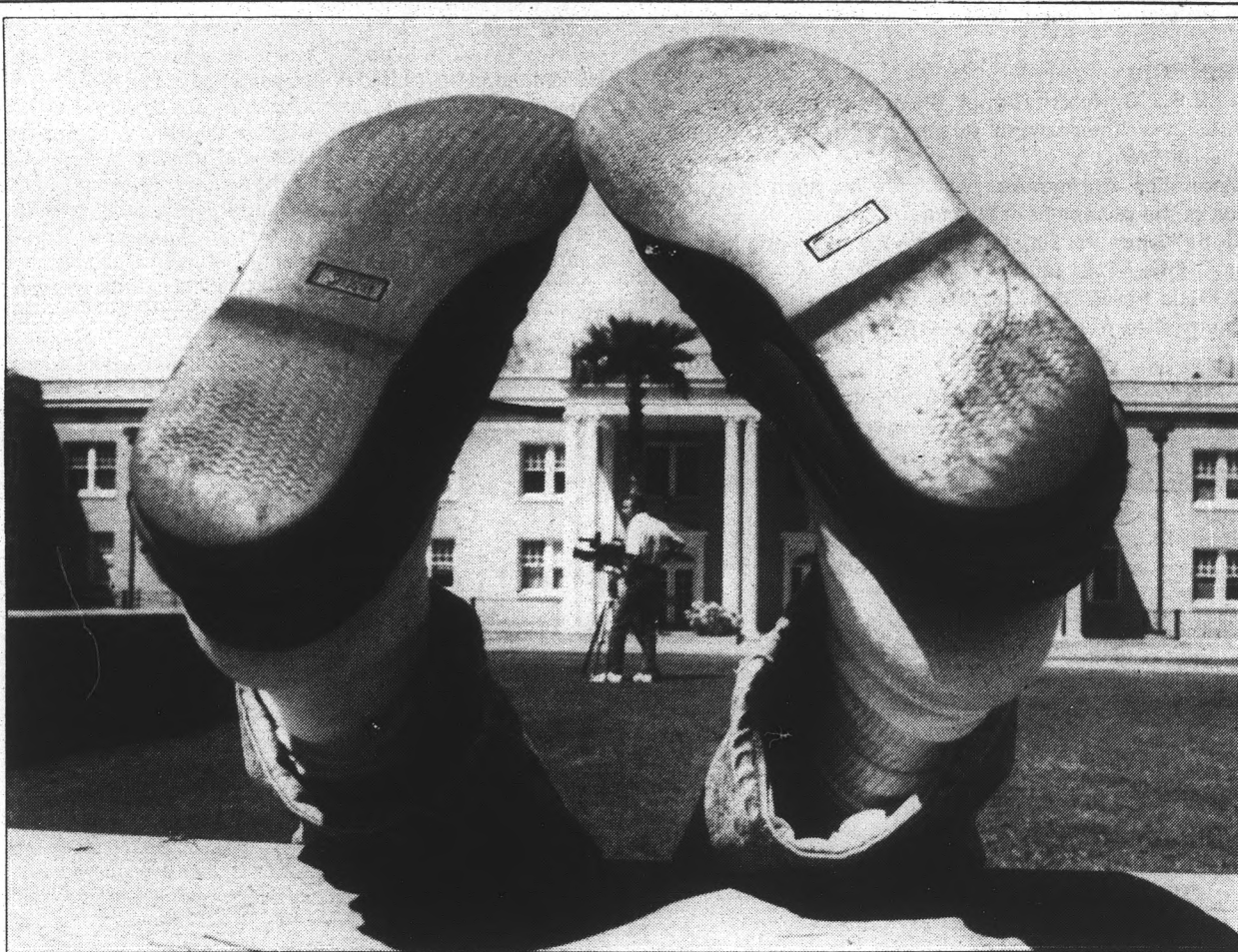
Bonner said several black student groups met recently and decided to stage the march because they are not pleased with the progress of the 13-point plan to combat racism at ASU. The plan was signed by University officials after last year's eight-hour rally and sit-in at the MU.

The protests were prompted by the attack on two black students by several white fraternity members and as a result of the way the blacks were treated by the ASU police officers who handled the incident.

"We feel there is a lot that has to be done — that's basically why we are doing it," Bonner said. "The (University) administration has a long way to go to keep its end of the bargain."

Bonner wouldn't say if today's events would include a sit-in, such as the one that took place last year. "I'm not ruling out anything," he said.

He said that in addition to the march, event organizers have planned a candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. in front of the MU.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Look, Ma, No Hands!

Max Lambert, 30, an elementary education sophomore, rests his feet on the wall on West Lawn, while an unidentified photographer videotapes the area in front of West Hall.

Earth Day founder lauds 'healing'

McHarg talk, 'killer' balloons highlight Earth Week activities

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

Earth Day 1970 organizer and ecological planner Ian McHarg on Thursday told an ASU audience of more than 200 people that "we must heal the Earth."

The speech was sponsored by the ASU planning department and the ASU Earth Day 1990 Committee.



Speaking briskly in his native Scottish brogue, McHarg peppered his lecture with comic insights, noting that laughter is "powerful stuff."

For example, when referring to the dangers that aerosol containers present to the Earth's ozone layer, he said deodorant is not altogether necessary.

"A slightly musky armpit under some circumstances is not bad," he said.

As for repairing the Earth and helping it recover from mankind's abuse, McHarg thanked God for natural regeneration. And he added that he looks forward to the "re-greening" of the Earth.

"I'm 69 years old going on 70, and I can't wait for that to happen."

Instrumental in forming the Environmental Protection Agency, McHarg is also the creator of several ecological proposals, two of which are underway in Hawaii.

McHarg is especially noted for his design principles that "balance development with conservation," said Frederick Steiner, chairman and professor in ASU's Department of Planning. McHarg's book, "Design with Nature," summarizes this methodology.

Referring to the first Earth Day, McHarg said, "20 years ago — (it was) a great time. I remember it well."

Turn to Earth, page 9.



Will Powers/State Press

An unidentified student fills black "killer" balloons with exhaust gas from a motor scooter. The Earth Day 1990 project, organized by James R. White of the ASU art department, was to illustrate the extent and dangers of pollution caused by carbon monoxide and other gases from vehicle engines.

Soccer cup group surveys ASU site

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Valley officials who are trying to get "the largest sporting event on the face of the globe" to Phoenix met with members of the World Cup USA 1994 site selection team Thursday to exchange information on the soccer championship.

"This could be the beginning of a great chapter in the history of Arizona," said James Simmons, chairman of Phoenix's World Cup 1994 local organizing committee. "This is a much grander event than the Superbowl, even though we love that."

The World Cup, an international soccer competition held every four years, will be in the United States for the first time in June 1994. The sites could be announced as early as June 1991.

The selection committee was first asked in August by the Greater Phoenix Economic Council, the primary lobbying arm for Arizona's World Cup effort, to consider Arizona as a site.

But the proposal was ruled out at that time because Sun Devil Stadium was not wide enough to meet site specification requirements.

When the Valley was awarded the 1993 Super Bowl in March, however, plans were announced to widen ASU's stadium by 10 yards, qualifying it for World Cup Soccer.

"The competition will be fierce," Simmons said. "But we have a lot going for us. It will be worth all the effort we're going to put into it."

Members of the World Cup delegation will have toured 26 prospective sites when they are finished. ASU is the 22nd site they have visited.

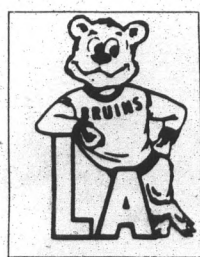
Turn to World Cup, page 14.



Love Thy Desert:

Gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard at a speech Thursday on campus stressed Arizona's "fragile" environment.

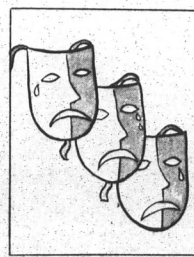
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Three Bears:

The Sun Devil baseball team travels to UCLA today for a three-game weekend series against the 18th-ranked Bruins.

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Triple Threat:

Performance students are hurt by the needlessly rigid division among the music theater, theater and dance departments.

State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Mostly sunny and warmer, with a high near 90. 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

- **A.I.E.S.E.C. International Students Organization** will discuss the "International Advantage" at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Hayden Square Salsa Competition** from 9 a.m. to noon at Hayden Square.
- **MUAB's Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy show from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.

Saturday

- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will discuss Ad-hoc and have a general active meetings at 5 and 7 p.m. respectively in the MU Pima Room.
- **Arizona Nevada Academy of Science** will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Engineering Center G-wing.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have the Price Waterhouse Interview Workshop at 3300 N. Central Ave., suite 2200. See Steve for times.
- **Esperanto ASU** continues classes in the international second language at noon in the MU, Room 214.
- **India Students Association** will hold general elections from 2 to 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Sunday

- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have Initiation Banquets at the Hyatt Gainey Ranch at 6 p.m. See BA 297 for map.

Correction

In the April 19 issue of the *State Press* ASU Police Deputy Chief Doug Bartosh was misidentified.

Journalism school wins top award

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication has won the Hearst intercollegiate writing crown — the highest journalism recognition given to colleges and universities.

The Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication will meet in Los Angeles Saturday to officially announce the winners in the 30th annual Hearst Foundation Intercollegiate Writing Competition.

All of the winning stories from ASU writers appeared in the *State Press*.

ASU's Cronkite School is one of 89 accredited schools of journalism in the United States participating in the program, which awards \$166,600 in scholarships and grants annually.

"For journalism schools, winning the Hearst competition is like winning the NCAA basketball championship," said Douglas Anderson, director of the school. "It shows that we have talented students who compare favorably to others across the country and that we enjoy a splendid working relationship with the Department of Student Publications."

Seven students from the Cronkite School won individual top-10 awards in the 1989-1990 competition. They are Mike Burgess for general news; Tyrone Meighan for features; Brian Tassinari for editorials; Joel Horn and Sheri Johnson for personality profiles; Dave Hodges for sports; and Scott Seckel, who placed in features and in-depth writing.

Bruce Itule, director of student publications, who advises

the staff of the *State Press*, said, "This is a great plus for our newspaper. It's wonderful to see the *State Press* mature into one of the best university papers in the country."

State Press Editor Darrin Hostetler said the award "is a great honor because it highlights the *State Press* as one of the finest collegiate newspapers in the nation."

"We have many exceptionally talented student journalists on this paper, and it is nice to see them receive national recognition," he said.

For placing in the top 10 of two monthly contests, Seckel will also travel to San Francisco to compete in the National Writing Championship May 19-22. He will compete against other top writers for a \$2,000 scholarship.

Accumulated point totals from the six monthly writing competitions are added for each school to determine the winner of the Hearst.

The Journalism Awards Program of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation is funded by the Hearst Foundation and conducted under the auspices of accredited schools of the ASJMC.

ASU edged both Northwestern and the University of Missouri to capture first place. Students from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern finished second, and the University of Missouri and Louisiana State University tied for third. Indiana University, Western Kentucky University, Kansas University, Oklahoma State University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois rounded out the top 10.

State Press staffers earn national awards

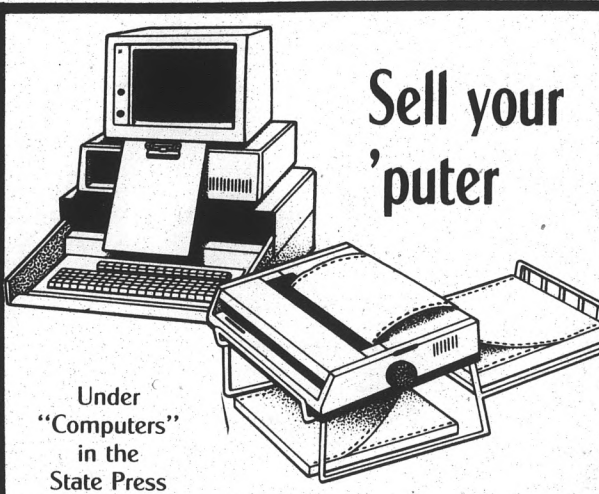
Four *State Press* staff members received honors Thursday from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle awards competition.

Mike Ritter took first place and a certificate of merit in the editorial cartooning category; first place and a certificate of merit in comic cartooning for his "Ivory Towers" strip; and second place in the portfolio of work category.

Mike Burgess won a certificate of merit for sports feature writing.

Scott Troyanos won third place in feature photography; and Jamie Lytle earned a certificate of merit for spot news photography.

Questions about Student Publications? Call 965-7572



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Soviets cut 80 percent of Lithuania's gasoline

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Kremlin tightened its economic squeeze Thursday on Lithuania by shutting off more than 80 percent of the Baltic republic's gas supply following a complete cutoff of oil the previous night.

The independence-minded republic promptly ordered that the first to lose their energy supplies will be Soviet military bases and factories run by Moscow, according to the parliament's press office.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev started his most drastic attempt to force Lithuania to retreat from its March 11 declaration of independence late Wednesday when a pipeline to Lithuania's only oil refinery was shut off.

Lithuanian Energy Minister Leonas Asmantas ordered immediate gasoline rationing of 30 liters per month for private cars, according to Daina Kalendra of the parliamentary press office. A liter is slightly more than one quart.

"Where we can give up the use of gas, gasoline, any heating or lighting, let us do this, and then we will be able to survive longer and, maybe, we will not be intimidated by these sanctions," government spokesman Ceslovas Juršenas said on Lithuanian radio.

He said that in the areas of fuel and power, Lithuanians would be put on "a starvation diet."

Lithuania, forcibly incorporated into the

Soviet Union in 1940, is entirely dependent on Moscow for its oil and gas, which it receives at below-market prices.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev told reporters Thursday that Moscow "might have some other restrictions" to impose on Lithuania, but he refused to elaborate.

In Key Largo, Fla., President Bush and visiting French President Francois Mitterrand said they were both "deeply disturbed" by the Kremlin's recent steps regarding Lithuania. Bush told reporters he was "considering appropriate measures to be taken in light of Soviet actions."

Asmantas said the 96 factories in Lithuania run by Moscow ministries and Soviet military bases would be the first to feel the pinch of short supplies. He said hospitals would be last, Kalendra reported.

Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene was in Norway to see about contracting for expensive Western oil and seeking foreign aid to pay for it.

Officials told a news conference Thursday night other supplies were being cut as well, but refused to tell reporters what they were, Kalendra said.

Lithuania normally produces its own electricity at a nuclear power plant at Ignalina, but it is shut for repairs. Kalendra said the republic has experienced no electricity shortage, and other plants are

Turn to Lithuania, page 15.



Lithuanians support their fight for independence at a rally in Vilnius, Lithuania Thursday, after Moscow declared economic sanctions against Lithuania, cutting off oil and gas supplies.

Kidnappers say release of U.S. hostage postponed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Thursday they postponed indefinitely the release of an American hostage because the United States refused to send a senior State Department official to Syria.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine in a lengthy statement repeated its demand that John Kelly, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, fly to Damascus.

It also renewed threats to attack jetliners and airports used to transport thousands of Soviet Jewish emigrants to Israel. Much of the 500-word communique was devoted to the rise in Jewish emigrants, who Arab leaders say could strengthen Israel and displace Palestinians from the occupied territories.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said his government has "been exerting a great deal of influence" to secure the hostage release by Sunday. He would not elaborate.

President Bush said the United States has "been disappointed before" by dashed hopes for the release of



Turner



Polhill



Steen

American hostages and repeated that he will not meet the demands of kidnappers.

"The United States does not knuckle under to demands," said Bush when asked why he did not dispatch Kelly to Damascus.

Bush's stand was criticized by an Arab-American leader and a relative of American hostage Terry Anderson.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, told CBS News she was "totally puzzled by the attitude of reluctance to move forward and get on with this. If they want John Kelly, send them John Kelly."

M. T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee in New York, said in a statement that the United States "fumbled" the opportunity to help release a hostage.

The kidnappers' statement was accompanied by an instant photograph of Robert Polhill, one of three U.S. educators held by the group since Jan. 24, 1987. It was delivered to the Beirut newspaper *an-Nahar* and to a Western news agency.

In a communique Wednesday, the group said Kelly should go to Damascus "to coordinate some final steps to guarantee success within 48 hours." They said a hostage would be freed within that time frame but did not say which one.

The White House refused to dispatch Kelly. Doing so would either have engaged the United States in negotiations over the hostages or given that appearance, a senior U.S. official explained Wednesday night.

Turn to Hostages, page 15.

News Briefs

Factories released 4.6 billion pounds of toxic waste in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's factories released 4.6 billion pounds of toxic chemicals, including scores of carcinogens, in 1988, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Thursday. More than half of the pollutants went into the air.

The pollution, emitted from 19,762 industrial plants nationwide, was 9 percent less than a year earlier, but the EPA said the decline may be a result of better record keeping.

EPA officials cautioned that they are unable from the raw figures, the latest available, to assess the health risks to individuals. The data do not take into account levels of toxicity, release concentrations and actual exposure.

Union workers nationwide watch unique housing plan

BOSTON (AP) — A small group of mostly immigrant workers who speak 87 languages among them are responsible for federal legislation allowing labor unions to negotiate for affordable-housing assistance.

The success by Local 26 stemmed from the strength of its 5,000 members, hotel and food service workers who struggled to eke out a living in one of the country's most expensive cities, local President Domenic Bozzotto said Thursday.

Widespread cheating creates tax gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gap between the federal taxes Americans owe and what they pay will swell to \$127 billion a year by 1992, with the Internal Revenue Service able to collect only about one-fourth of it with existing enforcement efforts, the IRS said Thursday.

"There are no quick fixes" for reducing the tax gap, IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. "Our long-term ability to deal effectively with the tax gap requires a long-term investment in the health of our tax system."

"There is a growing perception among honest taxpayers that everyone else is 'out to beat the tax collector,'" said Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Texas, and the subcommittee chairman. "American taxpayers who voluntarily pay their fair share of the country's revenue needs will not support a tax system that tolerates widespread cheating."

The gap is the difference between the income taxes that individuals and businesses owe on legal earnings and what they pay. It includes cheating through understating income, overstating deductions and failing to file returns.

In 1987, the latest year for which complete figures are available, individuals and businesses should have paid a total of \$505 billion in income tax, Goldberg said. Without any prodding by the IRS, they paid \$411 billion, leaving a gross tax gap of \$94 billion. IRS enforcement measures, including audits and computer matching of earnings reports against returns, brought in \$22 billion, leaving a net gap of \$72 billion.

The IRS estimates the gross tax gap was \$32 billion in 1973 and \$96.8 billion in 1988. It projects a \$127 billion gap for 1992 — \$94 billion from individuals and \$33 billion from corporations.

The tax gap includes only income tax on legal earnings. It does not count Social Security, excise or estate taxes on legal income or any type of tax on illegal earnings, such as drug

peddling and prostitution. Also, the gap does not count taxes assessed by IRS but left unpaid for several years; these accounts receivable now total a cumulative \$87 billion.

The General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, agreed with Goldberg that simply stepping up enforcement efforts will not be enough to reduce the gap significantly.

Goldberg said a multibillion-dollar computer modernization is necessary, along with simpler laws and increased assistance to taxpayers. "Taxpayers are willing to pay what they owe; they cannot abide complexity, uncertainty, administrative burdens and hassles with the IRS that may take months or years to resolve," he said.

Paul L. Posner, GAO assistant director, said a major effort to close the gap may not be popular. "Taxpayers' support may diminish when better enforcement, such as expanded information reporting, increases paperwork burdens along with the prices of goods and services from businesses and informal suppliers," he said.

Since the IRS began tracking the tax gap in 1973, the rate of voluntary compliance has remained fairly steady. Individual compliance was estimated as high as 83 percent in 1973, 82.7 percent in 1988 and 83.6 percent for 1992. The corporate compliance rate was estimated at 86.6 percent in 1973 and 88.1 percent in 1988 and 1992.

Here, according to IRS, is what made up the 1987 gross tax gap:

- Informal suppliers, such as child-care providers, roadside vendors and home-repair workers, not reporting income: \$24.3 billion, or 25.8 percent of the \$94.2 billion total.
- Corporations with assets of \$10 million or more, \$16.8 billion.
- Failure to pay taxes due when a return is filed, \$7.9 billion.
- Failure to file individual returns, \$7.2 billion.

Turn to Tax Gap, page 15.

Editorial

Boos and Bravos

Boos to everyone responsible for the upcoming 48 percent hike in the cost of student health insurance. The combination of abuse of the system by part-time students, inadequate service from Blue Cross/Blue Shield and an uncaring attitude from University officials is proving unhealthy for students' pocketbooks.

We are told that the increase, which will total \$156 per year, is necessary in order to compensate for the rising cost of health care and the fact that some people are enrolling in a single class at ASU simply to obtain the relatively inexpensive student insurance policy — to which they then charge large health care bills.

But this misuse of the insurance plan by a few part-time students does not warrant such an exorbitant hike. Indeed, Blue Cross/Blue Shield has already taken steps to eliminate the problem by revoking insurance benefits for those registered with four or fewer credit hours.

It is understandable that student insurance must rise with the spiraling cost of medical care, but a 48 percent hike for a student insurance plan that is legendary on campus for inefficiency and delays is simply unwarranted.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield is hitting students with this increase when they can least afford it, on the heels of the largest tuition hike in a decade — a move that is bound to force many to drop their health coverage altogether.

Rather than giving advice to grin and bear it — all that has so far been forthcoming from ASU officials — the University should shop around for its health care concession, perhaps another underwriter would be healthier for the student body.

Boos to ASU's Physical Plant Director Val

Peterson, who lied Tuesday when he said he did not know when the cross over Danforth Chapel would be taken down. Citing a desire to avoid "fanfare and public outcry," Peterson chose to withhold the time of the cross removal from the *State Press* and the campus community, thus denying interested parties the opportunity to witness the historic removal of the cross.

Physical Plant decided to carry out the removal covertly, in the wee hours before dawn, an inconvenient time for those who supported the cross to witness its removal. That was Peterson's right.

But it was the right of those who wanted to be there when the cross came down, either as a protest or just in observance of an historical event, to have access to the time of the event.

And it is the right of all ASU students to expect that they will not be deceived by administrators.

Bravo, the rhino is extinct . . .

The rhino boot that is. Those obnoxious little orange contraptions that ASU formerly used on cars with three or more unpaid tickets are finally a thing of the past. The Office of Parking and Transit has decided it is tired of replacing damaged boots — they cost more than \$400 a piece — so they will no longer be used. Under the new policy, cars will be towed, but only after the owner has amassed five unpaid citations totaling more than \$100.

However, the jubilation may be short lived. Soon students may pine for the orange contraptions and be ready to give the new towing system the boot. The new policy will cost wayward students more — a lot more. Those who get five parking tickets will face a \$50 impoundment fee, \$32 towing fee and a \$5 a day storage charge, in addition to the ticket charges.

Letters

Culturally dead without Maplethorp

Editor:

With the upcoming Congressional review of the NEA I'm again hearing the name of Robert Maplethorp mentioned in the press. I'm grateful for this, as I missed the chance to stand up on my soap box last fall.

Although I've never seen the Maplethorp exhibition, I'm convinced he was one of the great artists of our time. I'm not saying he was a nice person, or that his photographs were good or bad, morally or otherwise. What I am saying is that Robert Maplethorp, deliberately or inadvertently, (and of course with some help from Jesse Helms and Co.), has performed the most valuable function an artist can perform for a society. He and the other artists currently under attack concerning this issue have forced members of this society to question their values, form opinions and debate the issue of public funding for the arts. Often this is to no other end than to somewhat justify the opinions they already held, but nevertheless, people have been thinking.

This is wonderful. I highly suspect that the National Endowment for the Arts has never accomplished so much with so few of the taxpayer's dollars.

However, should we allow Congress to censor all future controversial artists out of NEA funding, I believe the NEA would

become a waste of the taxpayer's dollars. Those who don't want to be challenged by what they see and hear seem quite content to listen to commercials between songs on the lite rock station and pay \$55 for Nagel prints of 'clean and decently' naked women.

Privately-backed pop culture does a more than an adequate job of showing the masses what they want to see and telling them what they want to hear. But if we let Congress discontinue public funding of the arts, we can fully expect a good sized chunk of rich American culture to go the way of Pantheon books.

Art is often considered a reflection of the society it comes from. Our society is apparently of the opinion that graphic images of sadism are not an accurate reflection of our society. This is fine and also in agreement with my personal views. But as soon as we, as a society, ask the government or any other higher authority, to present only "safe" material for our consideration, we've admitted defeat to the challenge art offers us and voluntarily proclaimed ourselves culturally dead. Should we accept this course of events I believe we will more than a little ashamed.

W. Russ Payne
Junior, Philosophy

Plenty of blame to go around

Editor:

After reading the special section in the *State Press* on the April '89 Alpha Drive incident, an interesting thought occurred to me. Everyone points the finger at someone else. Robert Rucker and James Liddell shouldn't have stopped when they were being yelled at. I'm sure the situation was obvious. They had to have known there would be trouble. Former SAE member Sean Hedgecock should have originally kept his "vulgar gestures" to himself when he was confronted by the first four people in the Jeep. The ASU police had absolutely no right to handcuff Rucker and Liddell when they were being questioned. Sigma Alpha Epsilon should have harnessed their energy into breaking up the confrontation rather

than proceeding with sticks and bats. The NAACP and Students Against Racism should not have been so abrupt in declaring this as a racial outbreak and hence worsening the tension.

Everyone claims that they got a "raw deal." Everyone should accept responsibility for this unfortunate occurrence; Sean Hedgecock, Steven Rausch, Ivory Irvin, Torrey Wright, Toby Wright, James Liddell, Robert Rucker, ASU Police (Corporals Lewis and Klosterman) and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, all were at some fault.

Joe Harper
Senator, College of Fine Arts

Food fight

Editor:

As a resident at Manzanita, I have also encountered the same cafeteria problems as Michele Mansor . . . plus some. I would now like to share some anecdotes that I have collected. Manzy Cafeteria, this is your life.

•A young lady, in dire search of a fresh piece of bread, found that somebody had already beaten her to it. The culprit had left behind a little present of rat droppings.

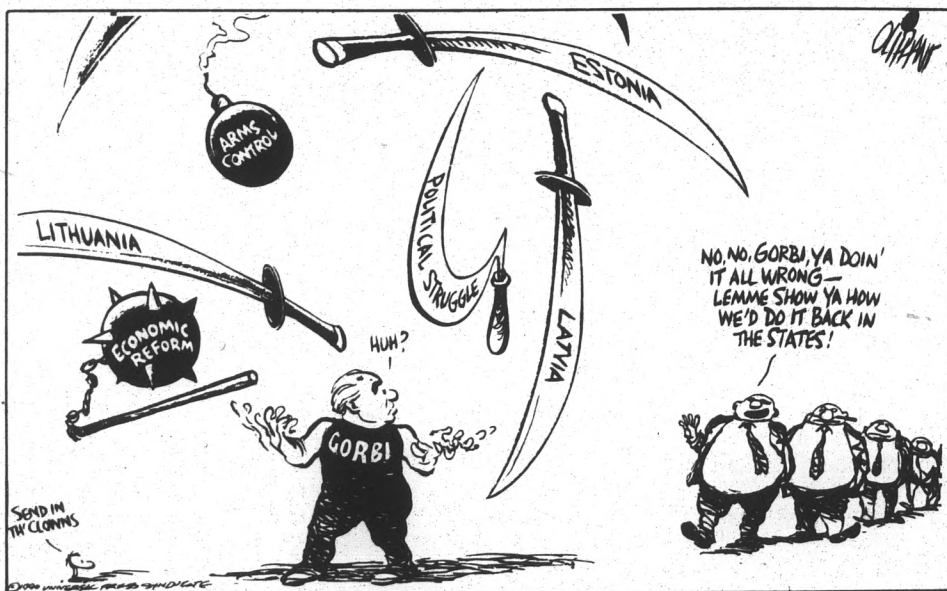
•The women of ASU wear a large amount of lipstick. All you have to do is examine the so call "clean" glasses supplied by the cafeteria. Several students have left the

cafeteria with an unwanted shade of lipstick to attest to this.

•I'm not an art major, but the images left on the silverware from past meals resemble something by Jackson Pollock.

I live with and accept the Manzanita food, but the conditions under which it is served are questionable to say the least. If you too are a dissatisfied Manzanita resident, this is your chance to fight back. Keep writing and keep the issue alive. Maybe we can actually accomplish something.

Travis Tom
Freshman, Political Science



Quotable

"Seeing ourselves as others see us would probably confirm our worst suspicions about them."

— Franklin P. Jones

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Literary mystery

Myth surrounding Shakespeare's identity remains

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Thursday, April 12th, should have been a day of commemoration and celebration. The world should be marking the 440th anniversary of Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford, otherwise known as William Shakespeare.

I was converted to the Oxford theory by Charlton Ogburn's excellent 1984 book "The Mysterious William Shakespeare" (published by Dodd & Mead). That imposing volume — it runs nearly 800 pages — was respectfully reviewed. It has restored anti-Stratfordian views to the realm of respectability. (Not that this should have been necessary, since Henry James, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, John Galsworthy and many other level-headed and discerning men of letters have doubted the legend of "Shakespeare of Stratford").

But Ogburn couldn't single-handedly

destroy a cultural myth so beloved and prestigious. Probably no argument can. Still, readers with open and curious minds on the Shakespeare authorship question may want to read William Plomers Fowler's "Shakespeare Revealed in Oxford's Letters" (published by Peter E. Randall).

At first glance, Fowler's book seems an eccentric tome. It exhaustively traces parallels of vocabulary between Shakespeare's works and de Vere's surviving correspondence. Most of these parallels, taken separately, prove next to nothing, except that any two Elizabethan writers were likely to use many of the same words. Big Deal.

Eventually, though, you realize that Fowler is up to something original and important. The patterns of words a writer chooses to use, even common words, constitute a kind of literary fingerprint. People were leaving fingerprints for centuries before it occurred to a detective to examine them, and it has finally occurred to someone to bring a similar technique to the controversy about Shakespeare's identity.

Crackpots have always looked for hidden

codes in Shakespeare's plays. A 19th century U. S. congressman, Ignatius Donnelly, was convinced that he'd proved that Bacon had written those plays, burying ciphers in them to assert his authorship. But Donnelly's decipherings were nearly indecipherable and helped make the whole idea of doubting Shakespeare's identity seem silly.

Fowler's work is of another order. Instead of posing hidden messages, he starts with the modern detective's premise: that we involuntarily "give off" information without knowing it — a fingerprint to the police, a scent to the bloodhound. Even the author of "Macbeth" might unconsciously reveal himself.

The total correlation of "signature" words and phrases between Oxford and Shakespeare is remarkable. Any two men might share a few idiosyncracies, but not dozens or hundreds. Anyone can use the word "rememberance," for example, but few use it as frequently as both Oxford and Shakespeare did. This sort of shared pattern occurs, as Fowler shows, time and again.

Both writers (if they were two writers) also used certain unusual words, such as "repugn." Both used the apparently unique

verb "dispark." Both made a verb of the noun "condition." Both were fond of certain syntactical and rhetorical mannerisms: antithesis, hyperbole, intensifiers, gerunds, coining new words, etc.

Oxford's complaint that he has had "to bury my hopes in the deep abyss and bottom of despair" has many Shakespearean echoes, from "Richard III" to "The Tempest." The doubling of the noun is a typical Shakespearean touch.

The traditional image of Shakespeare, as Mark Twain observed, is like a museum dinosaur: six bones and tons of plaster of paris. Not much is known about the Stratford man, whose name was unusually spelled "Shakspeare," and much of the little information we do have is usually omitted from the so-called "biographies": He quarreled with his neighbors, for example, and one injunction was brought against him for threatening a man's life. None of the facts we know connects him with the plays, and several of the details are jarring.

At the very least, the question of Shakespeare's identity deserves to be kept open. Maybe we can settle it properly in time for Oxford's 450th anniversary in 2000.



More Letters

Stoning TVs creates air pollution

Editor:

I read with amused derision the front-page photo caption for Earth Day "TV Stoning." I don't know which is more funny, the event itself or the comments of spokesperson, Joel Olson.

While the intent of Earth Day is laudable, the denigration of television via a symbolic stoning is as simple-mindedly theatrical as it is pragmatically misdirected.

Granted, current environmental problems merit attention. But the alleged destruction of the minds of television viewers is not as visible or extensive.

Instead of Olson urging passersby to "reclaim their brains from the tyranny of television" by tossing a metaphorical

"throw to your favorite TV show," perhaps Olson should have suggested other alternatives. Instead, disgruntled viewers of the medium should be urged to solve their perceived TV-related problems in a more appropriate and systematic way — turn off the set.

The act of throwing rocks at a television set actually turns the device into garbage itself. If creating more garbage is the intended result of this activity then Olson has created another type of pollution: air pollution.

Scott Hume
Broadcasting

Big corporations use Earth Day as PR stunt

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — When Du Pont and other member companies of the Chemical Manufacturers Association began purchasing full page newspaper advertisements expressing their concern for the environment and their support for this Sunday's Earth Day, I knew something smelled.

Indeed, the major challenge for concerned citizens these days is being able to cut through the growing forest of environmental public relations shenanigans.

Unfortunately, Denic Hayes, the national chairman of Earth Day, has not made matters simpler. He has put together such a broad-based, apolitical event that citizens are going to be hard-pressed to decipher who is responsible for messing up our environment. Such are the problems with Earth Day 1990.

Du Pont, for example, is now a vocal player in major public relations campaigns, committing itself "to continuously improving our performance in health, safety and protecting the environment." This is one shrewd company. A Du Pont subsidiary has even signed on as a sponsor of a Trans-Antarctica expedition.

Despite notices of good intentions, one can't hide the fact that Du Pont has been one of this country's most flagrant corporate polluters during the past half century. It has dumped enormous amounts of toxins in the air and waters and been a world leader in the production of ozone-depleting

chloroflourocarbons (CFCs). Even though the company knew the dangers linked with ozone-depleting CFCs, it has dragged its feet in terms of producing alternatives.

Of course, Du Pont is not the only company that is using Earth Day to clean up its image and better position itself in the public marketplace. Waste Management Inc., one of the leading recipients of U. S. Environmental Protection Agency fines, is now producing television commercials that say "it's helping the world dispose of its problems." Some might call this greenwashing at its best.

What gets lost in this hyped eco-conscious rap, is the truth about most American corporations, and that is they are more concerned about making money than protecting the environment. What else could explain their record of behavior during the past 30 years? Most corporations specialize in taking a cosmetic approach toward pollution. If you can't see it then it's not there.

Most corporations get away with their little game, because the role of industry in shaping governmental policy is quite significant. All across the nation, big corporations have friends on planning boards, city councils and in Legislatures. They often fund their public official friend's campaigns. And their interests are usually well-served. So long as this country is stuck with an unfair set of campaign and election finance laws, people with powerful rich friends are going to be the benefit of the majority public office.

The problem with elected officials, even self-proclaimed, dedicated environmentalists, is how best to accommodate the dual objectives of environmental protection and economic growth. Beseated by inherently conflicting pressures, jobs versus the environment, it's no wonder that even our most conscientious leaders are left following a route of compromise, which can lead to selling out without knowing it. It is an unhappy predicament for all concerned.

Given this unhealthy situation, it's rare to find elected

officials who have the courage to frame the environmental debate in raw terms. Just imagine if someone powerful did this on a regular basis? Such as calling a corporate polluter a criminal by name. What would America be like if it were really run for the benefit of the majority of our people? That would make it possible to plan carefully how to use our land, resources and technology without ripping up our environment.

But none of this is likely to happen soon because everyone is so busy carrying banners on behalf of America's new ecology crusade, as illustrated by this week's activities.

Even President Bush, who'll be photographed fishing in the Everglades on Earth Day, calls himself an environmentalist these days. This is pretty outrageous stuff. Does Mr. Bush think the American people have amnesia? Remember George Bush was vice-president in an administration that ordered a head-long retreat from the national commitment to environmental protection and the prudent stewardship of natural global warming. Need we forget that last November at a conference on industrialized nations in the Hague, the Bush administration led the opposition to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases.

Regretably, the words and images many corporations and politicians so cleverly juxtaposed on their role in the environmental debate, keep citizens confused and unwilling to ask the appropriate tough questions. Pollution, after all, is not some innocent accident. It comes from producing too much and too sloppily.

That so many people this week will be unable to determine the wolves posing as shepherds, suggests earth Day 1990 has become something of a sellout event. How can one expect citizens to place lasting heat on corporations or politicians, if not enough of them know the difference between Superman and Dracula?

Law Week 1990 to include 1 day of free legal advice

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Maricopa County citizens will get the rare chance to receive free legal advice and consultation when the nation celebrates Law Week 1990 during the first week of May.

Law Week 1990, which will focus on "Generations of Justice", is being presented by the Young Lawyers Division of the Maricopa County Bar Association to celebrate law in our justice system.

"The purpose for this event is to recognize the role of law within our system of government," said Debbi Meyers, communications director for the Maricopa County Bar Association. "Events like this are happening all around the country."

Festivities for the week include music, special awards, recognitions and remarks from Arizona public figures.

The kick-off celebration begins with the national Law Day USA on May 1 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Superior Court Plaza, 201 W. Jefferson St., in Phoenix.

Meyers said the first Law Day was established in 1958 by a presidential proclamation.

"Now it's an annual, national event.

"Law Week was conceived by Bar Associations around the country," she said. "Maricopa County's Law Week has gone on for several years."

On May 4, the official "No Bills Day" will take place from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

On this day, certified lawyers from the Maricopa County Bar Association will answer legal questions over the phone free of charge. The MCBA's Lawyer Referral Service, which can be reached at 257-4434, will refer citizens to lawyers who are volunteering their time and services.

Meyers said that "No Bills Day" has been the most successful day of the Law Week.

"One year, we had over 2,000 calls on 'No Bills Day,'" she said. "It's easier for people to call for legal advice than come to one of our booths."

At Park Central, Promenade and Tri-City Malls, several informational booths will be set up from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on May 5. These miniature "Law Fairs" will house certified MCBA lawyers to counsel, advise and answer law-related questions.

"Some people even bring all of their paperwork for the lawyers to look at," Meyers said.

To promote the Generations of Justice theme of this year's law week, several senior citizens' legal assistance programs will be available at selected locations during the first three days of the event. These programs will enable seniors to obtain information without having to travel long distances.

Phoenix locations for the senior citizens booths include Camelback Tower, Washington Adult Center and Los Olivos Senior Center. In Tempe, the program will be held at Concord Senior Center.

Meyers stressed that "everyone is invited. Although you can't get in-depth legal advice, the lawyers can provide sound legal counsel."

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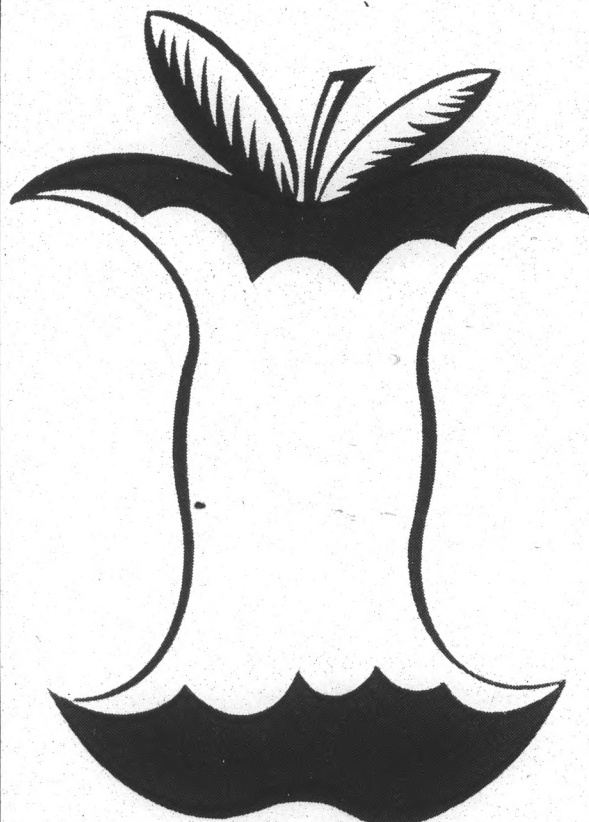
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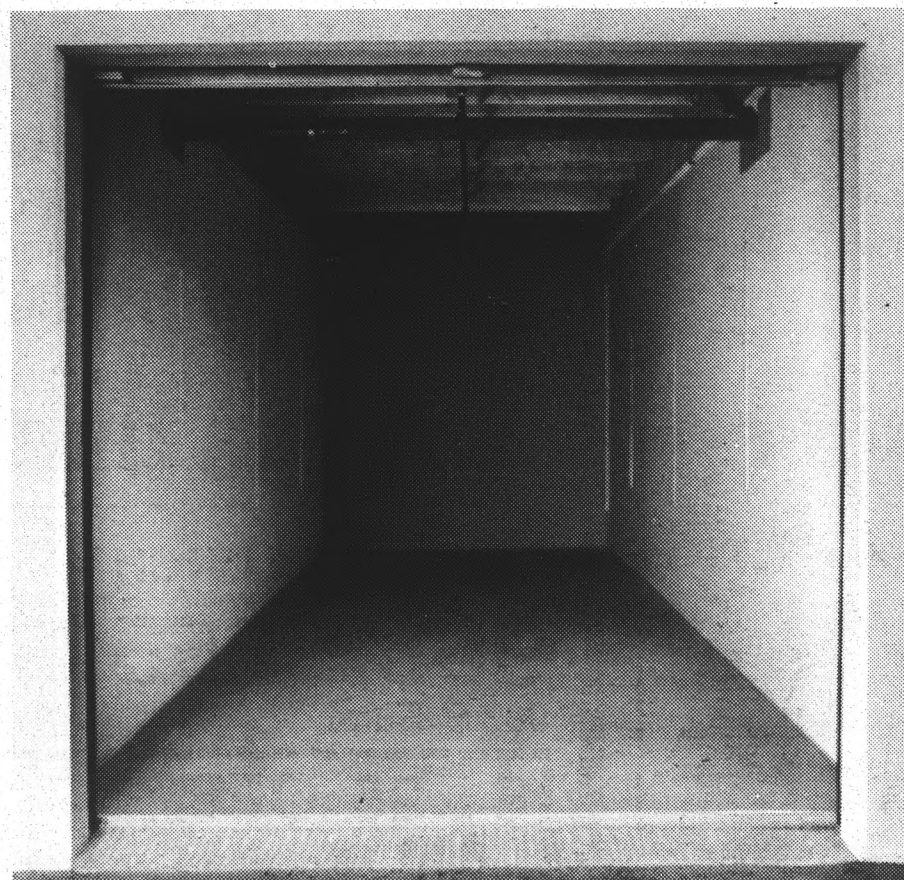


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Conference to be held to address needs of crime victims

By VANJA THOMPSON
State Press

A two-day conference to heighten public awareness and provide training to meet the needs of crime victims will be held this month in response to Arizona's rising crime statistics.

The third annual Arizonans Together For Victims For Justice Conference, "A Vision For the 1990s," will be held at the Scottsdale Hilton Resort at the end of April and sponsored by eight state agencies.

State and national experts in the fields of victimization and criminal justice will speak at the conference, which will include training workshops and information on

recent legal developments which affect crime victims.

"Arizona has fewer rights for victims than 48 other states," said Vicki Hart, president of We The People, one of the organizations sponsoring the event.

"We're not trying to take rights away from defendants, but to get rights for victims," said Hart, who added, "People have not been paying attention to victims for a long time and the scales of justice are out of balance."

We The People is part of a task force that started a petition to include the Victims' Bill of Rights on the November election ballot.

Hart said the bill introduces 12 rights "so that (victims) are more even-keeled in the criminal justice system."

Colleen Hendricks, chairwoman of the Arizona Coalition for Victim Services and executive director of Victim Witness Services for Coconino County, said statistics show an 83 percent chance that every 12-year-old will be a victim of a violent felony crime sometime during his life.

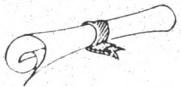
"When you have statistics like that," Hendricks said, "the public needs to become involved. They need to know the information about crime because it could be their families, their friends, or themselves who are the victims."

Arizona Crime

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Steve Kricun/State Press



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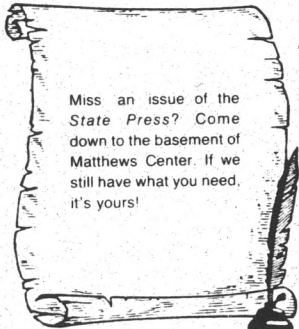
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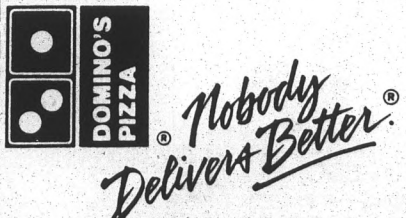
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SERVING ASU SINCE 1980

Canyon starts recycling

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE (AP) — Grand Canyon National Park may end up saving money as well as natural resources under the government's new recycling program, a park official said Thursday.

"Currently we only have one landfill for the Grand Canyon," Lundy said. "We probably have two or three years left. It will be expensive when we have to hire an outside contractor to come and take the trash away. This program will extend the life of the landfill."

Grand Canyon National Park is one of four parks in the nation to participate in a recycling program, officials announced Thursday in Washington. In June it will begin collecting plastic, aluminum and glass from visitors and vendors.

The program will begin in the Great Smokey National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee next month and expand to the Grand Canyon and a park in Acadia, Maine, said Bill Snodgrass, project

manager for Dow Chemical. Yosemite is to be added later, he said.

Snodgrass hopes visitors will see how easy it is to recycle and begin the practice at home. He said recycled goods could return to the park as benches and other useful things.

He said starting the program will cost up to \$500 million per park to get started but that the program should collect two million pounds of recyclable waste in its first year.

About 275 100-gallon containers will be placed throughout the South Rim area for visitors to use in depositing recyclable waste, he said.

"We want to make it easy on the visitor," Snodgrass said. "There will be one container for all the recyclable goods. All we ask is that garbage be separated out."

All containers for recyclable waste will be set next to a can for regular trash, he added.

Dow is sponsoring the program with Huntsman Chemical Corporation in coordination with the Interior Department.



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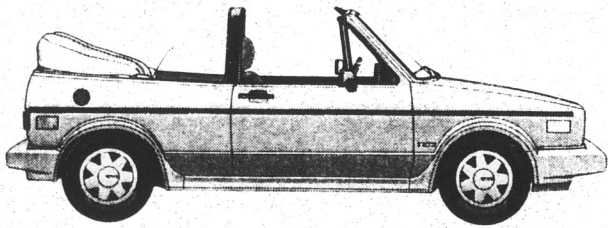
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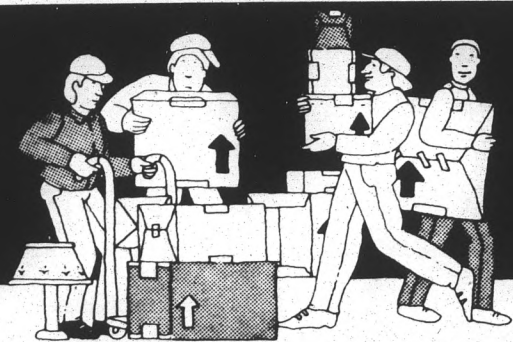
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Earth
 Continued from page 1.
 He said the first Earth Day was not the idea of government officials or any established organization. In fact, he said "not a bloody whimper" was heard from them.
 Instead, it was the "flower people, the hippies" who encouraged awareness.
 "We actually thought we understood what the problems were," he said.
 He said the advent of man walking on the Moon, and the photographs of that event, were among the things that made society realize that there is only "one Earth, our home."


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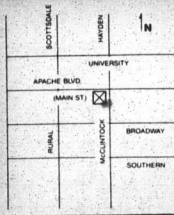
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Coor addresses criticisms during radio interview

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said Thursday during an on-the-air interview with KFYP talk radio that it is possible to receive a first-rate education at a large university despite classes of more than 100 students.

During an hour-long discussion with KFYP host Mickey Padore, Coor addressed many problems and criticisms about ASU.

"The key is balance," Coor said, but added that the University is in the process of revamping and students can expect smaller class sizes within a year.

ASU's sports program was criticized by a caller from Phoenix who said that too much time and money was devoted to athletics.

Coor responded by saying that the University sports program funds itself and does not draw on general funds. He added, however, that he would like to see the program changed in one way.

"A specific sport should be limited to one semester," Coor said. Basketball practice and basketball games, for example, would all take place in the same semester.

Currently, basketball practice starts in October and the last game is played in March.

Padore questioned Coor on recent reports that show more than 90 percent of university students cheat.

"It seems that students have no sense of guilt," Padore said. Coor said that cheating "is a feature on campuses all across the country," but when students do cheat during a test "hearts still palpitate."

A caller from Glendale asked Coor why the honor system is not implemented at ASU.

Coor agreed that the honor system is the best way to curb cheating but that it is not effective to "those universities that have not traditionally had it for a long time."

An angry mother from Phoenix called and complained to Coor that her daughter is a handicapped student who cannot access the new underground addition to Hayden Library.

The University is currently working on a way to make the library more accessible to



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor talks to KFYP radio host Mickey Padore during an hour-long interview discussing hard-hitting questions about University problems.

handicapped but is not sure when plans will be implemented.

The interview ended when Padore asked Coor what the best thing a parent can give to

a child.

"A good education is the single most important ticket to a successful future," he said.

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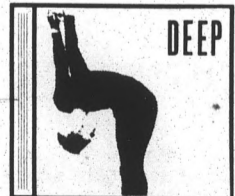
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Engineering students win top honors

By SHELLEY LE VICK
State Press

Four ASU nuclear engineering students won top honors in the ASU American Nuclear Society competition sponsored by the Western Regional Conference last month.

Shawn Pautz, Matthew Barnett, Jerald Hunter and Victor Howard competed against participants from universities in Arizona, New Mexico, California and Texas.

"We were divided into eight sessions evenly split between graduate and

undergraduate," said junior Shawn Pautz, a nuclear science major at ASU.

Pautz's presentation centered on the uses of nuclear power in the space program.

Pautz said that the judging was based on the understanding of the material, the presentation, which included visual aids, verbal articulation and how well the presenter responded to questions.

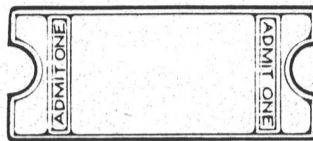
The conference required a 15-minute presentation complete with background research and a summary write-up presented in the official handbook. The

presenter was also subject to a question and answer portion of the session.

Matthew Barnett, who has a double major in nuclear engineering and electrical engineering, won his session with a presentation on the procedure to determine the amount and quality of radon in water.

"As a member of the American Nuclear Society, I helped arrange one of the tours through the Radiation Measurements facility. There was another tour through Palo Verde," Barnett said.

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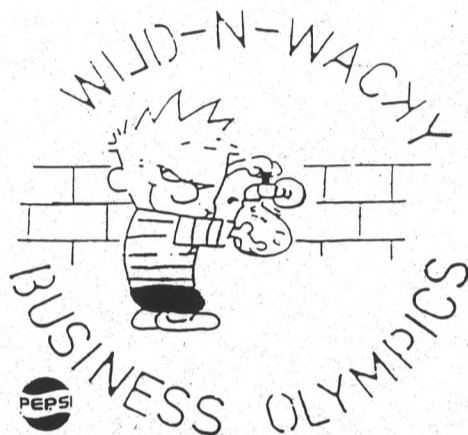
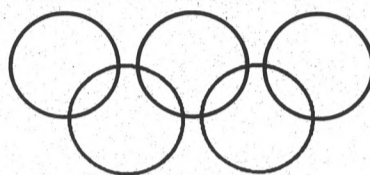
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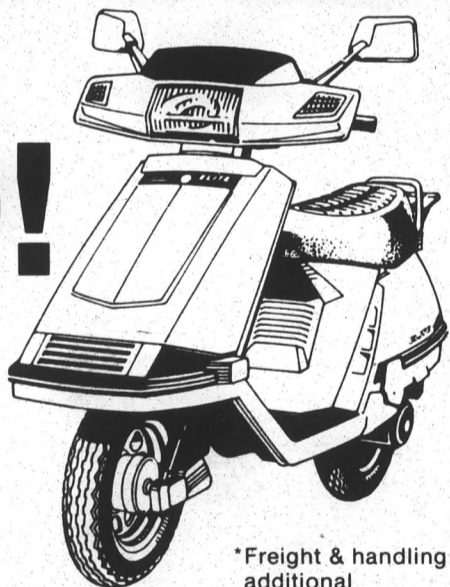
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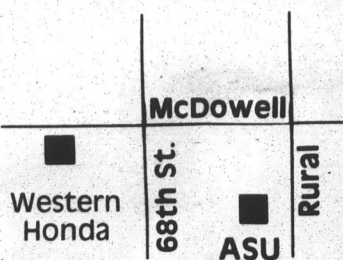
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was warned of trespassing after he was found sleeping near the footbridge.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU injured her right leg and shoulder when she fell off a bench on the west side of the Language and Literature Building.
- A student reported that his backpack was stolen from the MU Club restaurant. He estimated his total loss was \$161.
- A student reported that he was assaulted in the MU

McDonald's by the restaurant's management.

- A student bicyclist was stuck by a car leaving Parking Structure One while riding on a University bike path. The bicyclist reported a minor scrape and no other injuries.
- A man not affiliated with the University was found sleeping in the TV lounge in the lower level of the MU. He was warned of trespassing after he refused to leave the premises when asked to do so by a MU employee. The man admitted he had been drinking.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 32-year-old Mesa man collapsed at his Tempe workplace at 1400 W. 10th Place. A co-worker administered CPR to the man who had no history of heart problems. The man was dead on arrival at Tempe St. Luke's hospital.
- A thief stole a saw and two drills from an unlocked garage at 1000 E. Loma Vista Drive.
- A thief stole a lawnmower from the backyard of 1900 E. Bendix Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

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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.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

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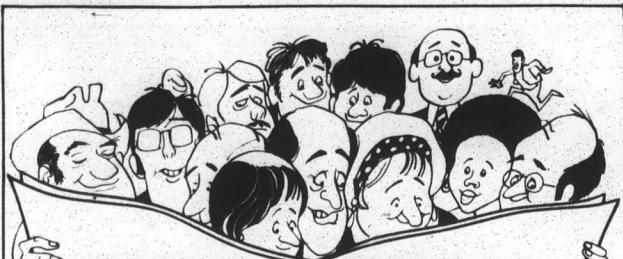
MON the 23rd: All Greek blood drive. Our goal is 300 units! Remember, it is only one day, so give it your all! Pick-up Rush applications on Cady Mall.

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WED the 25th: All Greek letter day!! Show your letters off! You can still pick-up your Rush applications on Cady Mall. A Black Greek forum will be held at 8 p.m. at PV Main Cafe.

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- Police Report
- Letters to the Editor
- Album/Movie/Concert Reviews

ONLY IN THE STATE PRESS



Goddard: Environment issues urgent

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard told about 50 people in the MU Thursday afternoon that "in many ways we're losing the battle" against environmental threats.

Goddard, who resigned from his position as Phoenix mayor to run for governor, spoke as part of the Associated Students of ASU Political Forum.

Goddard cited hazardous waste dumping and air pollution as two of the most urgent problems and regarded initiating stricter environmental laws, creating a market for recycling and the development of solar energy as possible solutions.

"If we're still trying to find out the consequences of our actions 20 years from now, it will be too late," he said.

Goddard said there needs to be tougher state environmental regulations on importing and dumping hazardous waste and called the EPA "a non-player" in environment protection.

"There's lots of legal and illegal dumping going on in Arizona. Getting a handle on it in our state," Goddard said, "is the number-one priority."

Goddard applauded industries involved in recycling and in response to someone's question, added that he himself uses recycled paper in his campaign.

Arizona needs to "look toward the sun" as one of the future's energy sources and in stimulating industry growth, he said, and added that "Arizona should be the world leader



Goddard

in producing solar products." Dividing responsibility between the state government and the individual is important in "getting us back to a love affair with the Sonoran Desert," Goddard said.

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World Cup

Continued from page 1.

The World Cup USA 1994 committee will make its final recommendations based primarily on stadium conditions, local support and local soccer interest.

Berlin said Tempe will not be disqualified on the basis of hot summer temperatures or the lack of a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Rey Post, another delegate, said Sun Devil Stadium's press boxes and skyboxes are some of the best the committee has seen so far.

More than 1 billion people are expected to view the televised event, and almost 2 million foreign visitors are

expected to travel to the selected city.

The host city will make more than \$1.5 billion in tourism expenditures, said Ross Berlin, vice president of the U. S. World Cup organizing committee.

More than 650 million people watched the 1986 World Cup on television compared to the 250 million people who watched the 1986 Superbowl, Berlin added.

Twenty-four teams will play a total of 52 games during a one-month period. The games will be played in many different U. S. cities, and all prospective sites will be eligible to host the games.

A host city could make as much as \$100 million alone from a first-round game, Berlin said.

The tournament actually begins in December 1991, when 150 nations begin a two-year competition.



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Lithuania

Continued from page 3.

operating, including a hydroelectric plant near Kaunas.

The Norwegian oil company Statoil said it is willing to sell oil to Lithuania for hard currency. But Prunskiene told reporters Thursday in Norway that Lithuania will need credit to buy it.

Lithuania has virtually no foreign currency. Asmantas said the republic needs about 500,000 tons of oil a month — about \$55 million worth at world prices.

Prunskiene acknowledged the Soviet navy could easily blockade Lithuania's harbors, but said that would be "unthinkable."

The Soviet ambassador to Norway, Alexandre Teterine, hinted Thursday that imports might be permitted. He said in response to a question that recent Soviet reforms allow the Baltics to deal with their own economic affairs.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said Thursday that Lithuania will survive on its reserves while waiting for Western help.

"We have no other way. We are waiting from the East for direct negotiations and from the West for more support," he said in a TV interview with Cable News Network, broadcast from Vilnius.

Landsbergis again urged major Western democracies to come to Lithuania's aid, adding Lithuania already received expressions and promises of support from Czechoslovakia, Iceland, France, Italy, some Scandinavian countries and its fellow Baltic states Estonia and Latvia.

Oil to Lithuania's Mazhiekiai refinery stopped flowing through a pipeline from the Russian city of Polotsk late Wednesday night, according to refinery director Bronius Vainoras.

Asmantas said the plant can operate at half-capacity for four more days before running out of oil.

Mazhiekiai also provides oil products to Latvia, Estonia, and Byelorussia.

Dainis Ivans, president of the Latvian People's Front, said he views the fuel crunch on Lithuania as political pressure on Latvia as well. Both Latvia and Estonia are following Lithuania's footsteps in pushing for independence.

Gorbachev met Ivans and other leaders of Latvia and Estonia in separate meetings in the Kremlin on Thursday and alternately tried concessions and threats to keep them in the fold.

He offered both republics "special status" in a "confederative" Soviet Union if they

quit trying to secede, Baltic officials and journalists said.

But Endel Lippma, Estonia's minister for inter-governmental negotiations, said Gorbachev also threatened Estonia with a possible blockade that might make Estonians so angry, bloodshed and imposition of presidential rule might follow — "And then we would find out what occupation really is."

The flow of natural gas was shut off in three pipelines — two from Latvia and one from Minsk in Byelorussia — cutting supplies to Lithuania by more than 80 percent, officials of Lithuania's parliament, the Supreme Council, said.

A fourth pipeline from Slonim in Byelorussia continued to provide 3.5 million cubic meters of gas to the republic, guaranteeing "a normal supply of gas for residents and communal domestic use," the officials quoted the Byelorussian gas concern's telegram as saying.

That leaves Lithuania with only 15-17 percent of the 18 million cubic meters it uses daily for homes and industry. Asmantas said half of the remaining supply will be allocated to bakeries, communal uses, and the 39,000 homes that use natural gas. The rest will go to limited production of

electricity and fertilizer, Kalendra reported, quoting Asmantas.

Lithuanian electrical official Juozas Martusevicius said Moscow officials guaranteed that enough natural gas would be supplied to Lithuania's Elektrenai power plant to keep it running. That plant also serves customers in the neighboring Russian republic territory of Kaliningrad.

But Kalendra said the plant also runs on oil byproducts from Mazhiekiai, which will shut down soon.

Officials in Vilnius said this week that Lithuania has enough oil to last six weeks to three months.

In Moscow, Deputy Oil Minister Lev Dmitrievich Churilov said his department cut off the oil — mostly Siberian crude — after receiving a decree from the Soviet Council of Ministers ordering the shutdown "until further special notice."

Noting that he was expressing his personal opinion, Churilov said in an interview with The Associated Press that the cutoff might teach the Lithuanians a lesson.

"Maybe this measure can make them think a little," he said. "They should not respond to appeals from the president and government with ultimatums."

Hostages

Continued from page 3.

However, the U.S. Ambassador to Syria, Edward Djerjian, flew back to Damascus on Thursday. He and Kelly had been at a diplomatic meeting in West Germany.

Djerjian held a series of meetings at Syria's Foreign Ministry. He did not speak to reporters.

Informed sources in Damascus, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the problem with the hostage-release centered on whether Kelly, the former U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, would go to Damascus.

The kidnappers had said Wednesday that a captive would be freed within 48 hours, or by Friday evening, in response to requests from Iran and Syria. Their leaders have encouraged an end to the hostage crisis. The group implied that some sort of exchange was involved.

That communique was accompanied by an instant photograph of Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho — the first photo of him alone since three months after his abduction. The

group also holds Alann Steen.

The new statement said: "As for the release of the American hostage, arrangements had been under way on the basis that they would be concluded and finalized."

"But Kelly's failure to respond has so far frustrated the release, which made us postpone this operation until the picture is cleared," it added near the end of the statement.

The kidnappers said they hoped in the meantime that Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan of Syria "will head to Beirut to wrap up the issue upon the arrival of Kelly in Damascus."

Kanaan is Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, where the Syrians have 40,000 troops deployed. He has played a key role in several hostage releases in Beirut.

Steen, Polhill and Turner were abducted from the campus of Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987.

Turner, 42, taught mathematics and computer science at Beirut University. Polhill, 55, of New York, was a lecturer in accounting. Steen, a journalism professor born in Arcata, Calif., and a former resident of Boston, turns 51 Sunday.

Eight Americans are among the Western hostages held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian groups. The longest-held is Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The photograph of Polhill showed him wearing glasses, leaning against a white wall and looking into the camera. He wore a dark, V-necked sweatshirt and had a trimmed gray beard.

Polhill's Lebanese wife, Feryal, told The Associated Press by telephone: "I don't feel comfortable about it. It seems they're maneuvering. I think he looks fine in the picture, better than he looked in previous ones."

The last picture of Polhill was released March 15.

Polhill's mother, Ruth Polhill of Fishkill, N. Y., said she was disappointed with the postponement.

"I've had my hopes shattered so many times in the past 3½ years that I cannot say that it was unexpected," she said. "Nothing has come on the dates they say it would be coming."

Tax Gap

Continued from page 3.

•Cheating on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of investments, \$6.7 billion.

•Miscellaneous business income, including rent and partnerships, \$6.4 billion.

•Overstated deductions and exemptions, \$6.1 billion.

•Corporations with assets under \$10 million, \$5.4 billion.

•Under-reporting of wages, interest and dividends, \$4.3 billion.

The GAO studied four components of the tax gap and

concluded that one-owner businesses, including professionals, underpaid their taxes by 23 percent; that corporations with less than \$50,000 of assets underpaid by 50 percent, and that noncompliance among big corporations was especially bad in the oil and banking industries.

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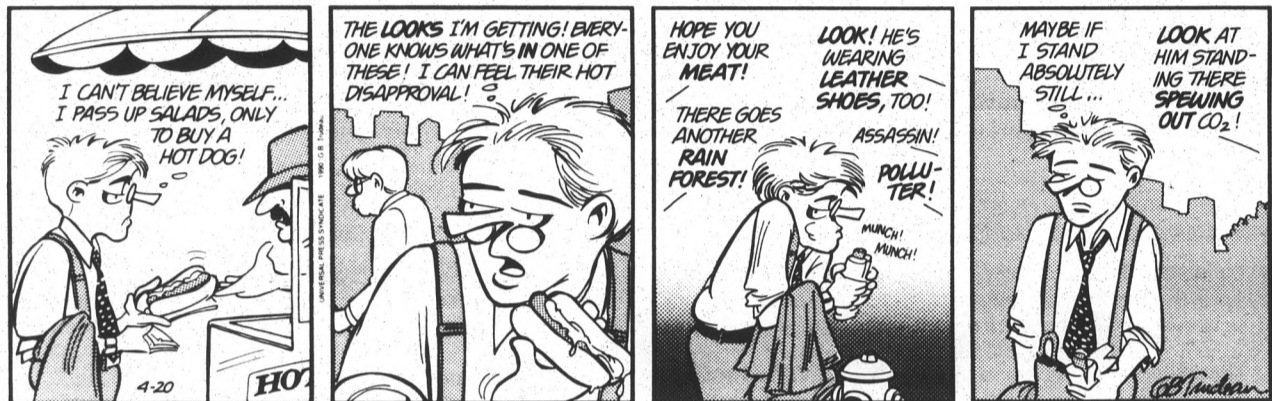
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



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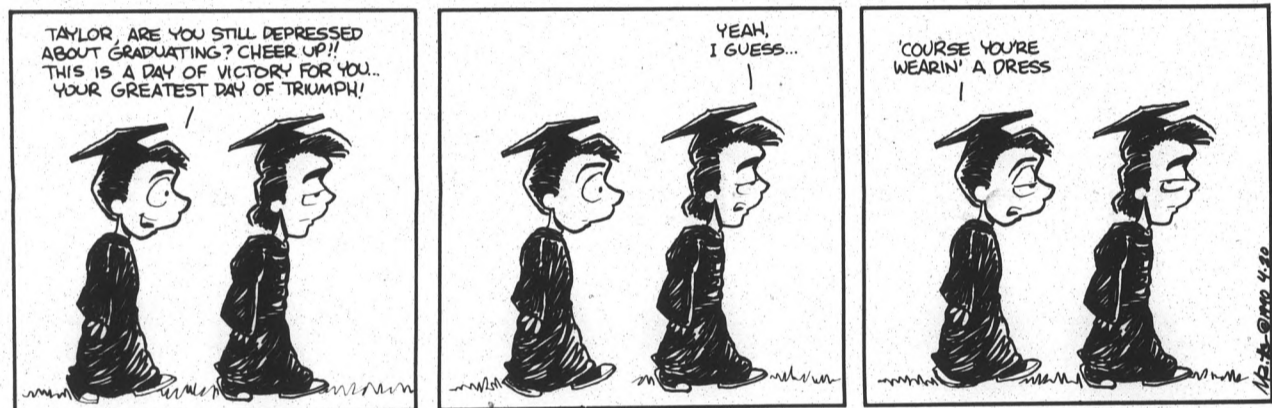
by Garry Trudeau



Semi-desperadoes

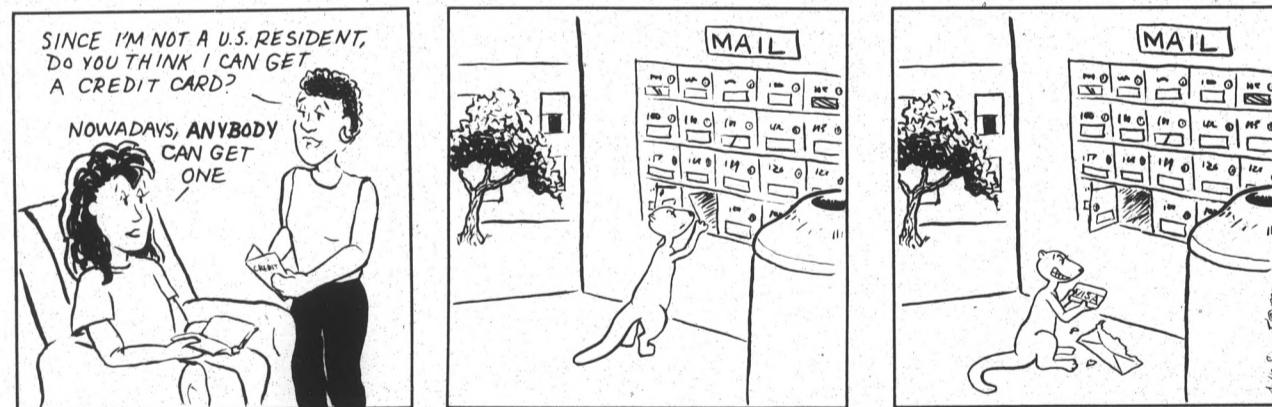
Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Meird Wire

LONDON (AP) — Like wayward husbands wooing angry wives, transport officials Thursday offered perfume to passengers fed up with the historic stench of the London Underground.

The pilot project will scent subway cars on the busy East London line that carries 6 million people each year between Whitechapel and New Cross Gate, under the Thames River and through 6.1 miles of dank tunnels nearly 150 years old.

"We conducted a survey last year and people did not appreciate the armpit atmosphere," said Ian Derbyshire, general manager of the East London line who is overseeing the project.

"There was a certain lavatorial smell which is a historic feature, especially in the stations near the river, that seemed to get stronger at low tide.

"We reckoned it would be better to have a nicer aroma... like in a bathroom," he said, as a cloying chemical scent drifted up the stairways from the track.

Like potpourri sachets buried in a lingerie drawer, small paper packets of fragrance have been hidden behind seats on each car. When a passenger leans back, the packet emits a whiff of apple blossoms, roses, hyacinths, lemons, mandarins, wood or a sea breeze.

The scents were selected by CPL Fragrances for their ability to make people feel relaxed and friendly, said Tony Satchell, a salesman with the company that provided the sachets free.

"Just think, when you are sitting at the seaside you feel relaxed, don't you? Well, it's because of the way it smells," he said.

Satchell is hoping that fragrances will soon be found throughout the London Underground, known as "the tube."

"We'd like to go on to other smelly places, like Paris," Satchell said. "I hear Austria smells, too."

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Scott Troyanos/State Press

ASU catcher Eric Helfand throws to first base for the double play after applying the force at home against New Mexico State Wednesday.

ASU travels to LA for 4 games

By SETH SULK
State Press

ASU's baseball team will put its No. 1 ranking and 22-game winning streak on the line as it travels to Los Angeles for four crucial Pac-10 Southern Division games this weekend.

The Sun Devils (38-9 overall, 14-5 Six-Pac) open at Jackie Robinson Stadium with games Friday (7 p.m.), Saturday (4 p.m.) and Sunday (1 p.m.) against UCLA (29-15, 11-13) and finish with a Monday make-up game at Dedeaux Field against USC.

The playing of Monday's game had been under question because of a brawl between the two teams last Saturday at Packard Stadium. However, the Pac-10 decided to play the game despite suggestions from ASU Head Coach Jim Brock to move it to the end of the season and play it then only if it was necessary to determine the conference championship.

However, Brock does not want to put too much attention on Monday's game and overlook the Bruins.

"We have prided ourselves on playing 30 games, one game at a time . . . not one of those 30 is more or less important than the other," Brock said. "We have to go after each and every one."

The series should open up with a good pitching match-up as the Sun Devils are expected to send Sean Rees to the mound to face Tim Lindsay.

Rees (10-0, 2.15 ERA) is coming off a four-hit, 12-strikeout performance against the fourth-ranked Trojans last Friday. He has been named the Six-Pac Pitcher of the Week five times this season — a new record — and with 138 strikeouts is on pace to break the Pac-10 record of 172. Lindsay is 6-4 on the season with a 3.54 ERA.

The same two pitchers met in the Feb. 23, 18-inning game at Packard. In that game, which ASU won 6-5, Lindsay allowed just one run and two hits in six innings.

Both pitchers will need to be on top of their games as the Sun Devils and Bruins are tops in the Six-Pac in home runs. ASU leads the conference with 73 and is led by Mike Kelly's 16 while UCLA has 61 and is led by Paul Ellis' nation-leading 22. Ellis is hitting .362 with 62 RBI.

Ellis and Kelly receive plenty of support on offense from their respective teams. The Sun Devils feature six batters over the .300 mark, including Anthony Manahan's conference-leading .410. Meanwhile, the Bruins offer five hitters over the .300 mark, paced by Chris Pritchett's .356 and Joel Wolfe's .346.

ASU is expected to throw Todd Douma (11-1) in Saturday's contest with Sunday's starter undecided. UCLA has yet to name a starter for Saturday but is expected to start Dave Zancanaro (8-3) on Sunday.

Yaughn, Jackson receive more suspensions

By SETH SULK
State Press

The effects of Saturday night's brawl between ASU and USC are still being felt as Trojan center fielder John Jackson and Sun Devil pitcher Kip Yaughn will be suspended for Monday's game at Dedeaux Field, Pac-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen announced Thursday.

"These two players ignited an incident which was totally unacceptable and cannot be permitted to occur in intercollegiate athletics," Hansen said in a prepared statement. "It had the potential to have been even worse, as frightening as it was."

The chaotic incident began in the sixth inning when Jackson stepped out of the batters' box while Yaughn was in his windup. Yaughn's pitched sailed wide left of

Jackson, who charged the mound.

ASU Head Coach Jim Brock, also in a prepared statement, said that although he will abide to the conference's ruling, he is not confirming that Yaughn instigated the incident.

"Videotape replays clearly show that Kip's pitch was nowhere near Jackson, and Jackson could not have possibly thought he was being thrown at," Brock said.

Brock said Jackson has been reprimanded in other situations during games in the last two seasons.

"Monday's game will mark the 12th time we have played USC in the last two years," he said. "In five of those games, both in Los Angeles and in Tempe, umpires or Pac-10 officials have ejected or suspended Jackson from the contest."

Mens tennis hosts Wildcats without 'distractions'

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

When the ASU mens tennis team plays arch-rival UofA Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center, the tables will be turned.

Two weeks ago, the Wildcats defeated the Sun Devils, 5-3, in front of a rowdy UofA crowd. ASU Head Coach Lou Belken linked his team's defeat to the distraction caused by the over-jubilant spectators.

Tommorrow, when the courts will be devoid of UofA fans, Belken said he is

expecting better results for his 16th-ranked team.

"When you go down there you have to prepare to deal with distractions, which itself becomes a distraction," he said. "Here, we don't have to deal with that. We can just go out and do the things we have done all year long."

Belken said he has learned from experience that getting too pumped up for a rival match can backfire on the players. For this reason, he said he has instructed the

Sun Devils to treat the match as any other.

"I think sometimes we get too wrapped up in the whole ASU/UofA thing," he said. "I don't think that is something we need to do. We just need to go out and play."

Even though Belken said ASU players tend to get caught up in the mental aspects of playing against UofA, he feels the Wildcats are much worse, putting most of their emphasis on the state competition rather than the national.

However, mental things aside, he said he

is expecting the Sun Devils to win because of their superior physical talents.

"Our results this year have been better than theirs," he said. "I think they have a good team but they have not accomplished what they are capable of accomplishing."

The only area that Belken feels UofA is a threat is in singles. When the teams met in Tucson, the Wildcats led after the first half, 4-2. However, he said the two-point lead was one gained through tough three-set battles that could have gone either way.

Turn to Tennis, page 18.

Devils lead tourney; Frisch shoots 66

By PAUL CORO
State Press

While he was running late for his favorite class, Deviant Sexuality, senior Scott Frisch was more than happy to relish the moment as he holds the first-round lead at the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic.

Frisch fired a career-low and course-record 66 as the third-ranked ASU golf team took an 11-stroke advantage Thursday over a 14-team field at the Karsten Golf Course, its home links.

"It was just one of those days," said Frisch, whose 66 has only been bettered in competition at Karsten by teammate Phil Mickelson's 65 Wednesday in the College Amateur. "Somebody opened up the hole for me today."

Frisch scorched the front nine with a 31, sinking four consecutive birdies from the fifth to the eighth holes. On the par-four first hole, Frisch's approach landed short but his chip gave him a tap-in par.

"After I got that first par, I just felt comfortable from there on," said Frisch, who shot a 65 the first time he played the course last September.

Despite missing the fairway on 12 of his tee shots, Frisch compensated with his short game. The Scottsdale Horizon High School graduate only needed 25 putts on the day to complete his steady six-under round.

"I've been putting a lot better lately," Frisch said. "My putting was horrible at the beginning of the year so I got some help from (Karsten Director of Golf) Duff (Lawrence)."

Frisch said that the style of Karsten is well-suited to his ability to bump-and-run the ball.

Although he hit two less greens than usual on approach shots, Frisch said his ball-striking has consistently improved during the past month.

The par-four 18th hole epitomized Frisch's day. Frisch put his tee shot into the face of a grass pit and in a divot. On his second stroke, he chipped an 8-iron 94 yards safely onto the green.

"I didn't want to blow it over," Frisch said. "Fortunately, it came up short."

Fortunate he was as he proceeded to sink a monstrous 40-foot putt to complete his record round. His 66 puts him three strokes ahead of Brigham Young's Ryan Rhees and Fresno State's Geoff Griffin.

"It was an excellent round from start to finish," ASU Head Coach Steve Loy said of Frisch's performance. "He made some putts you don't expect to make."

The Sun Devils' next best finisher after Frisch was senior Per Johansson, who is alone in sixth place after shooting a round of 71.

Johansson struggled with his game on and around the green for a good part of the day, twice failing to reach the green on chip shots out of the grass pits.

On the 14th hole, Johansson had an eagle opportunity from 25 feet but subsequently three-putted to par the hole.

Loy said that the course was set up tougher today than in yesterday's College-Am, where Mickelson had his 65 and ASU junior Jim Lemon posted a 67.

Mickelson, the defending NCAA champion, was hampered by erratic play on his way to a round of 71. Mickelson called his play "stupid" as he shot 34 on the front nine despite finding the water on nine.

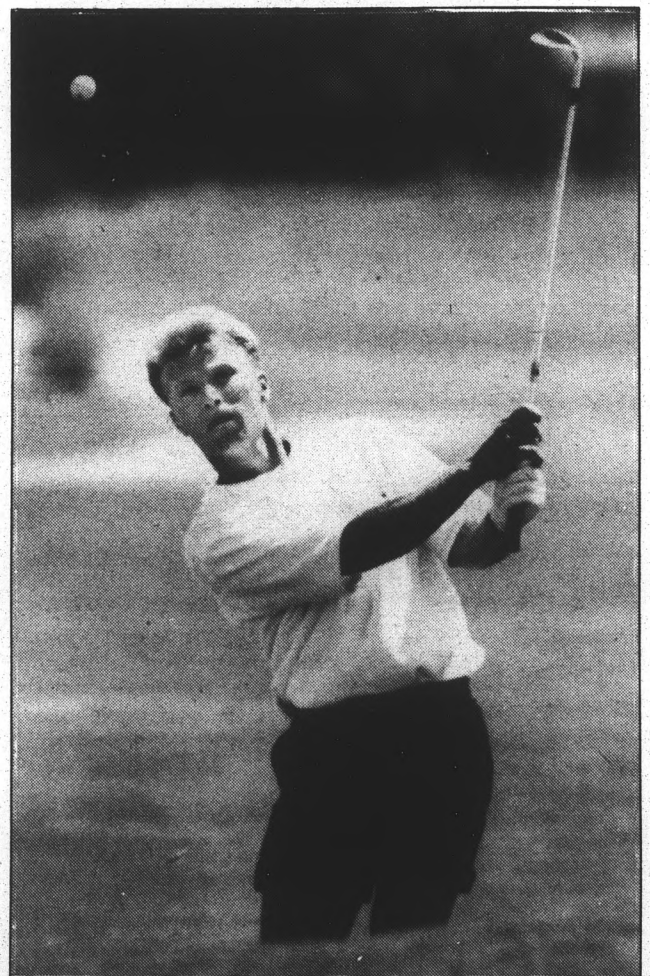
"He is so anxious to shoot low that until he gets it, he won't be happy," Loy said. "I love that attitude in all my players."

ASU's closest competitors are ninth-ranked Louisiana State and 12th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas as top-ranked Oklahoma completed the day with a 297 to put them in a tie for ninth place.

•Oklahoma's Ricky Bell sank a hole-in-one on the seventh hole.

•ASU's "B" team finished the day in a tie for sixth with UCLA. Sophomore Ben Weir and redshirt freshman Keith Sbarbaro both shot 73.

•Tee times for today's second round begin at noon while Saturday's final round will start at 6:30 a.m.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

ASU senior Per Johansson chips out of the bunker on the third hole Thursday at the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic.

ASU opens 2nd half of season

Softball hosts No. 8 Cal

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

As the ASU softball team moves into the second half of the Pac-10 season, Sun Devil Head Coach Linda Wells said she hopes her rejuvenated club is in a position to contend for the conference title.

"I'm looking forward to the second half of the conference season and am hopeful we can hold our own," Wells said. "I'd like to see us move up, but to do that we need to overtake somebody."

The Sun Devils (36-26 overall, 4-6 Pac-10) can get the task of granting their coach's wishes off to a good start tonight as they play host to eighth-ranked California (26-21, 8-4 Pac-10) in an important doubleheader at Sun Devil Club Stadium at 6.

The Golden Bears possess one of the Pac-10's best pitching staffs, led by Michelle Granger (16-10, conference-best 0.39 ERA) and Robyn Burgess (8-6, 0.95 ERA). The abilities of Granger, a redshirt freshman who competed in the Pan-American Games and the World Championships in high school, concern Wells the most.

"It's important that we're prepared for Granger," Wells said. "I think we will be having played against her once before and doing the things in practice to prepare, but we can't overlook the rest of their staff and their other strengths."

In a doubleheader at Berkeley on March 17, the Sun Devils lost a pair of 1-0 decisions as Granger and Burgess both recorded victories.

"Pitching is definitely California's strength," Wells said. "If our hitters can prove to be patient, we will be able to break their pitching. We'll be able to hit the ball, but I think it's doubtful we'll be able to 17-run them."

ASU will come at the Golden Bears with its newfound aggressive hitting, which produced 38 runs, 65 hits and a .346

batting average at last week's Oklahoma State Hall of Fame Classic. The Sun Devils scored 17 runs in four innings against Northeast Louisiana and 12 runs in five innings against Stephen F. Austin (both games were then called due the 10-run rule) en route to finishing second in the tournament.

Wells said that the Sun Devils' patience at the plate as well as consistent performance throughout the lineup led to their offensive explosion at Stillwater.

"Earlier in the year, I think our team had a tendency to look at our leaders, (Ann) Rowan and (Liz) Phillips, and say 'Carry us,'" Wells said. "Now we're getting bats all through the order."

Shortstop Rowan (.352 average, 21 RBI), who leads the conference with 69 hits, and second baseman Phillips (.273, 28 RBI), who is second in the league with 11 doubles, are indeed ASU's leaders at the plate.

However, the Sun Devils received a big boost from right fielder Becky Davis, who was named the Pac-10's Player of the Week on Tuesday. The junior from Larkspur, Calif., increased her season totals to .286 with 13 RBI with a big OSU tournament last week.

Wells said she does not plan on making any lineup changes, but ASU will have first baseman Brandi Hust returning to action. The senior from Tucson has missed half the year with a tonsillectomy.

The rest of the Sun Devils' infield will consist of Kim Anderson (.173, 15 RBI) starting at first and Stephanie May (.293, 5 RBI) at third.

In the outfield, Davis will be joined by Cheri Keller (.177, 4 RBI) in left and Jackie Amara (.205, 5 RBI) in center.

The first-year coach said she hopes to pitch Melinda Cook (12-9, 0.79 ERA) and Terri Carnicelli (16-16, 1.46 ERA). Calling the pitches will be Christy Serritella (.256, 9 RBI), who is returning to action after suffering a minor leg injury during the OSU tournament last weekend.

"As you look at half of the conference season left, it's a matter of either you play or you don't play," Wells said. "You need a consistent effort from everyone on the field."

Bosio tosses 1st AL complete game

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Chris Bosio pitched a four-hitter for the American League's first complete game of 1990, and Milwaukee took batting practice against the opposing pitchers for the third time this week as the Brewers trounced Texas 11-0 Thursday night.

On Wednesday, the Brewers defeated the Rangers 11-6. At Fenway Park on Monday, Milwaukee routed Boston 18-0. In its last four games, the Brewers have scored 42 runs.

Greg Vaughn and B. J. Surhoff each homered for the Brewers on Thursday off Bobby Witt (0-2).

Bosio, who led the Brewers with 15 wins last season, struck out five and walked one. There have been four complete games in the National League this season.

Bosio (1-0) retired the first nine batters before Gary Pettis and Rafael Palmeiro singled in the fourth. After Julio Franco popped out, Bosio grabbed Ruben Sierra's hard comebacker and turned it into a double play.

Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk to Billy Bates, Surhoff's double, and Robin Yount's RBI single. The second run scored when Dave Parker grounded into a double play.

Vaughn hit his first homer of the season, a 430-foot shot to centerfield, to give Milwaukee a 3-0 lead in the second.

Yount's leadoff triple and Parker's sacrifice fly put the Brewers ahead 4-0 in the third inning and Surhoff hit a solo homer in the fifth.

The Brewers got three runs in the sixth inning off reliever Brian Bohanon with the help of an error by Pettis in center field.

After singles by Rob Deer and Edgar Diaz, Bates singled to center where Pettis slipped and let the ball roll past him. Deer and Diaz scored with Bates taking third. Surhoff scored Bates with a sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee made it 10-0 in the seventh in reliever Ramon

Manon's major-league debut on an RBI groundout by Diaz and Charlie O'Brien's run-scoring single.

Parker drove in the Brewers' final run with a run-scoring double in the eighth.

Baseball



AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Games

Baltimore 4, Detroit 2
Cleveland 1, New York 0
Milwaukee 11, Texas 0
Oakland 5, Seattle 2

Today's Games

Boston (Boddicker 1-1) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-0)
Detroit (Robinson 0-0) at Baltimore (Milacki 0-0)
Chicago (Perez 1-0) at Cleveland (Bears 0-1)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 1-0) at Toronto (Stottlemyre 0-2)
California (Abbott 0-0) at Minnesota (Tapani 1-1)
New York (Hawkins 0-1) at Texas (Ryan 2-0)
Seattle (Holman 1-1) at Oakland (Welch 2-0)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Games

New York 4, Chicago 1
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 7, Houston 3

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Terrell 0-0) at Chicago (Bielecki 0-0)
Atlanta (Clary 0-0) at Cincinnati (Rijo 0-0)
Montreal (Smith 1-1) at New York (Darling 0-1)
Philadelphia (Cook 1-0) at St. Louis (Smith 1-1)
San Francisco (Reuschel 1-0) at San Diego (Whitson 0-0)
Houston (Deshaies 0-0) at Los Angeles (Belcher 1-0)

Tennis

Continued from page 17.

Following Saturday's match against UofA, the Sun Devils will play one more regular season match, before the Pac-10 and NCAA Championships.

Belken said a win against the Wildcats would greatly help his team's chances of cracking into the top-20 teams that go to Nationals. He added that the strenuous schedule the Sun Devils have endured — which included only three matches against non-ranked teams — should serve as good preparation for the post-season play.

"We have played 20 matches," he said. "By this time, everybody knows what they are all about, what works for them and what gets them in trouble."

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76ers clinch Atlantic title, punch out Pistons 107-97

By The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Philadelphia 76ers clinched their first Atlantic Division championship since 1983 Thursday night as Charles Barkley scored 36 points to pace a 107-97 victory over the Detroit Pistons in a game marred by a melee in the closing seconds.

When the 76ers won the division in 1983, they went on to win the NBA championship.

The triumph, Philadelphia's 13th in its last 15 games, gave the 76ers a 53-28 record and made Sunday's finale against the Boston Celtics meaningless. The 76ers, who won three of four from the Pistons this season, snapped a five-game losing streak on Detroit's home court, where they last won on Nov. 11, 1987.

The altercation erupted with 14.8 seconds left and involved Barkley, Detroit's Bill Laimbeer and ex-Piston Rick Mahorn. At one point, Barkley, bleeding from a cut on his left temple, went to the bench and grabbed a metal chair before he was restrained by an assistant coach.

The melee broke out when Mahorn was fouled by Detroit's Dennis Rodman as he scored a basket. Mahorn started after Rodman, then Laimbeer and Barkley jumped in. Both benches emptied for several minutes before order was restored.

As Barkley was being escorted to the

dressing room, he jumped on a railing of the stands as if to go after a fan and the 76ers raced to help him.

Detroit's Isiah Thomas was ejected for punching Mahorn with 3:40 left.

The Pistons, the defending NBA champions, locked up the Central Division title last week but have lost eight of 14 games since a 25-1 streak from Jan. 23 through March 21. Detroit will have the home-court advantage throughout the Eastern Conference playoffs.

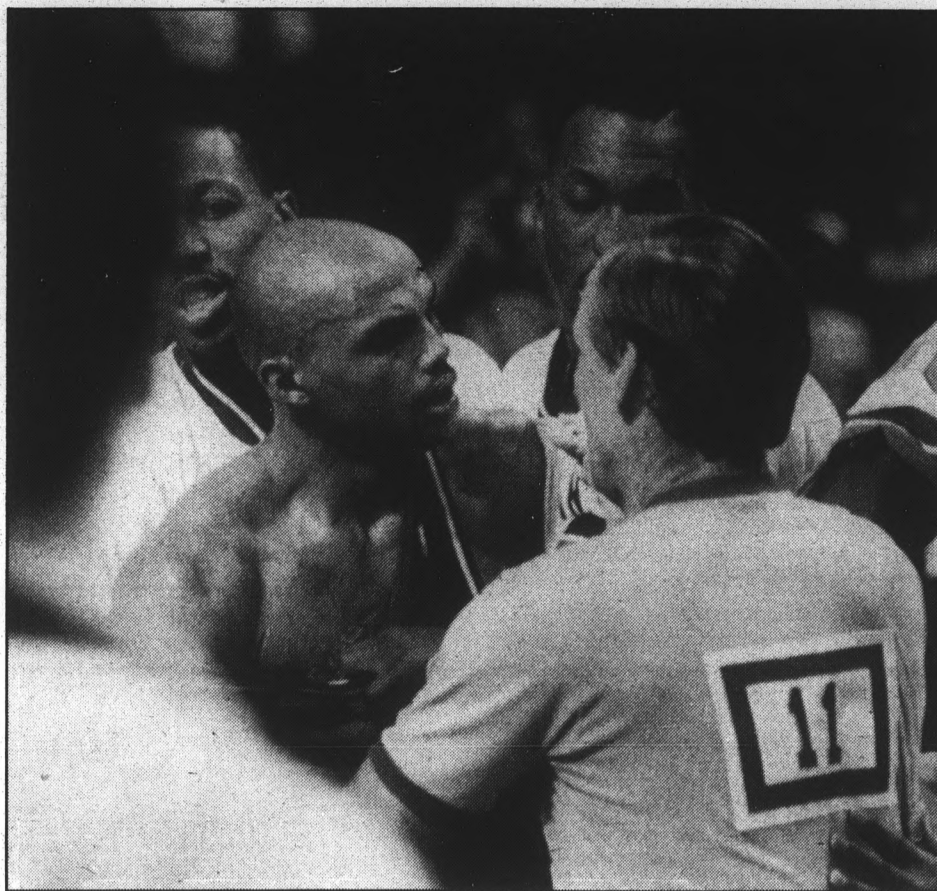
Mike Gminski added 16 points for Philadelphia. James Edwards led Detroit with 24 points and Mark Aguirre had 15.

The 76ers took the lead for good on Gminski's jumper with 5:18 left in the first quarter. With Barkley scoring 17 points, the 76ers had a 53-43 lead at the half.

Thomas scored Detroit's first six third-quarter points and Laimbeer added five in a run that saw the Pistons narrow the margin to 59-58 with 6:42 remaining in the third period.

But Barkley scored six points as the 76ers led 75-67 at the end of the quarter and Detroit never got closer than four in the final period.

Thomas, who was held scoreless and committed three turnovers in the first quarter, finished with 13 points for Detroit.



Associated Press photo

Philadelphia's Charles Barkley is separated from the fight as Detroit's David Greenwood grabs him from behind and John Salley enters the fray during the heated contest.

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Chicago 120, Washington 117
Milwaukee 96, New York 95
Denver 130, Houston 127, OT
Seattle 130, Sacramento 118, OT
Los Angeles Lakers 113, Minnesota 89

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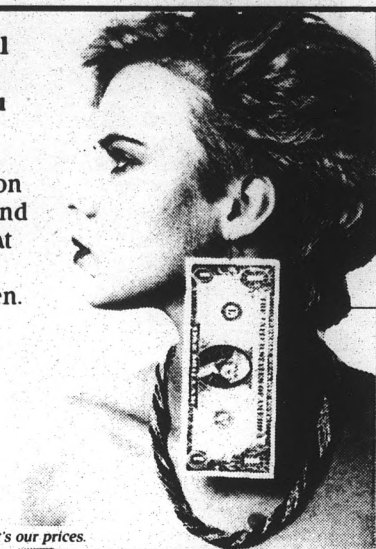
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11 a.m.-11 p.m.

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25¢ Drafts
\$2 Pitchers

\$1.99

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- Onion Rings
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- Hot Dog & Chips
- Cheese Fries

11 a.m.-11 p.m.

THU

50¢ Pint Drafts
7 p.m.-Close

\$1.99

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11 a.m.-11 p.m.

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The \$4.99 Sun Devil Deal Marches On.

Recently we offered you a full dinner at Sizzler for the cost of a cheese pizza. We thought it was a good deal. But even Sizzler may have under-estimated the appetite of the Sun Devil crowd for a good meal at a fair price.

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Or for \$4.99 our famous All-You-Can-Eat fresh fruit & muffins & taco & pasta & desert & salad & fixins Salad Bar. Bring a friend, or ten. The \$4.99 Sun Devil Deal marches on. But not forever.

The Mill & Southern Sizzler's \$4.99 Sun Devil Deal.

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

Offer good with coupon or ASU ID from 4pm to close. Expires April 29, 1990. Offer also good at the Baseline and McClintock Sizzler.

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Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Did you know you can jet there anytime for no more than \$160 plus gas? Jet from LAX or SFO for no more than \$269, from Denver for \$229 or from east coast for no more than \$160 with Airhitch (reported in Consumer Reports, New York Times and Let's Go!) (212)864-2000, or write: Airhitch, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100-M, New York, New York 10025.

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

1976 CAMERO, reliable transportation, many new parts. 784-6034. \$1,200/offer.

1983 MAXIMA, air conditioning, 5-speed, sunroof, power steering, brakes and windows; AM/FM cassette, 84,000 miles, clean. \$4,200. 966-8512.

1984 HONDA Civic hatchback. Air conditioning, Enkei rims, sunroof, all extras. Runs and looks perfect. \$5,900/offer. Keith, 838-4254.

1984 MAZDA 626LX, 2-door, good condition, runs excellent, 70,000 miles. Call 844-3938, leave message. \$3,800.

1985 CHEVY Impala, 4-door, 8-cylinder. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. 49,800 miles. \$3,800. 921-4363.

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTOMOBILES

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

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

\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH for your vehicles! \$\$\$ All makes & conditions. I'll come to your location! Lisa, 484-7055

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

GREAT COLLEGE car!! 1979 Grand Prix, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Good condition inside/out, runs good. Call 967-0362. \$1,500/offer.

MUST SELL! 1986 Isuzu I-Mark. Rebuilt engine, great condition. \$4,300/offer. 784-8275, ask for Mike.

\$\$ QUICK CASH \$\$ I'll buy your car or truck, running or not! Free towing. Call now... 256-7408 a.m. 381-0142 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1983 HONDA V-45 Sabre, Porsche Alpine White, excellent condition. Helmet, extras. \$1,100. 840-6846, 954-2507 after 5.

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

1986 HONDA Elite 80 scooter for sale. \$550 or best offer. 966-0656.

1987 HONDA Elite 150, great condition, must sell! \$1,000. 784-8010.

1988 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Beautiful, red, great condition. 7,600 miles, extended warranty. \$3,400/offer. Must sell, graduating. Leave message: Bill, 280-2474.

HONDA AERO scooter. Perfect condition, no work needed. Top of the line Shoei helmet included. 784-8764, Lara.

HONDA ELITE Deluxe 150cc, 1985. Windshield, trunk, new battery, and cover. Call 784-8158.

HONDA ELITE 80, 1987, great condition. \$800. 784-0439, leave a message.

HONDA SPREE, great for around campus. \$250. Call Michelle, 967-7876, leave message.

KAWASAKI 1989 EX500, black, excellent condition, runs great. \$2,800/offer. 784-8638, anytime.

BICYCLES

2 MOUNTAIN bikes for sale, \$100. 1 pink Cruiser, \$60. Call 945-2379. Great condition.

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

SPECIALIZED MOUNTAIN bike. 23 inch, great condition. Upgraded components. Call Tom. 995-4332, leave message.

WOMEN'S HUFFY Durasport 10-speed. Good condition. \$45. Call 820-9810, leave message.

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FURNITURE

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LAW SCHOOL admission test preparation manual. Not used. Original cost: \$100, sell for \$60.

MARSHALL 30W tube head and 4x10 cabinet; guitar. 968-7433.

MUST SELL! Apple IIc. \$750, negotiable. Includes: Apple IIc, Scribe printer, 9-inch monitor, mouse. 967-0363.

NINTENDO, 8 tapes, gun, \$200/offer; dorm-size refrigerator, \$75/offer. 784-6034, leave message.

THREE FORMAL dresses: 2 pink, 1 peach. Size 3-5. Call Stacy, Monday-Friday, 9-5, 829-3733.

COMPUTERS

AMAZING VALUE, Zenith 181 laptop, new, \$849. 998-2765.

REAL ESTATE

\$100 DOWN for Springtree 2 bedroom condo with vaulted ceiling. Only \$42,000—save \$20,000! Why rent next semester? Greg, Realty Executives, 941-7705.

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

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

ADORABLE 2 bedroom red brick cottage, located 1 mile east of ASU. \$58,000. Frank, 268-9132.

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

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

CONDO IN West Mesa. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances. Low down, assume FHA with credit. 584-0729.

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

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

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

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

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

TIRED OF renting? Invest in 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 9% FHA loan, \$68,500. 345-6583.

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FURNITURE

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM plus den. 1 mile/ASU. Fenced yard. Pet okay. \$325 per month. 265-2066.

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

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

3 BLOCKS to ASU. 2 bedroom, walk-in closet, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, ceiling fan, mini-blinds, \$425. RSVP Realty, 838-3898.

APARTMENT FOR rent during summer. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Mirage on East Gilbert Drive. Price negotiable. Call 966-3191.

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

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

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

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

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

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NEED SOMEONE to take over my lease for the last two weeks in May and all of June. Large single apartment in Desert Palms. Sharon, 784-1534.

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

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

SUMMER DISCOUNTS!
Reserve Now For Fall!
WALK TO ASU!
Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
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TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath for rent. \$580. 1/4 mile from ASU. Contact Dennis, 731-5156 or 996-6823, message.

2 BEDROOM, master suites, Questa Vida. Full-size washer/dryer, refrigerator, microwave. Overlooks pool. Vertical blinds, dishwasher, ceiling fans, 2 patios, 2 recreational areas. 894-6229 or 985-1111.

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

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

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious townhome. 2-car garage, pool, tennis courts, washer/dryer. Available 1 mile from campus. \$550/month plus deposit. 945-2379.

TEMPE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Springtree. Washer and dryer. \$600. Available May 15. (714)673-1483.

TWO BEDROOMS, two bath condo, near ASU, west of Mill. Quiet, excellent condition, covered parking, pool. \$475. Also three bedroom condo available after June 1. 968-0962.

HOMES FOR RENT

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

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

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 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.

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

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

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RENTAL SHARING

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 NON-SMOKER to rent 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Baseline and Hardy. Covered parking, security, tennis court, pool. \$200 per month plus 1/2 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.

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

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

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.

SUMMER JOBS

We are hiring 100 students & teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, WPC, secretary, etc., please call for appointment:
Tempe 966-1100
Phoenix 264-4537

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

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

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

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.

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.

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.

COMPUTER. WE need a user services specialist to provide assistance from Phoenix to end users in automated courts across the country. Must have 2-3 years of similar experience. Experience with UNIX/UNIFY/SQL/RPT preferred. This position offers an excellent salary with an outstanding benefits package. Call 379-4937 or submit a cover letter and resume to: Clerk, U.S. District Court, Room 1417 U.S. Courthouse, 230 North First Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85025. EOE.

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.

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.

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.

PART-TIME STOCK brokers assistant. Business majors only. Great experience working for major brokerage firm. Some cold calling required. Flexible hours. William, 461-5025.

PART-TIME BINDERY/DELIVERY person. Must have valid Arizona license. Alpha Graphics: 1495 North Hayden, 994-1190.

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

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 care enough about your environment to do something about it? Find out how you can make a difference, and earn money! 894-0350.

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.

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

HOSTESS POSITIONS available, part-time, evenings. Apply after 4pm at Salt Cellar Restaurant, 550 North Hayden Road. 947-1963.

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

HELP WANTED

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

PART-TIME STOCK brokers assistant. Business majors only. Great experience working for major brokerage firm. Some cold calling required. Flexible hours. William, 461-5025.

PART-TIME BINDERY/DELIVERY person. Must have valid Arizona license. Alpha Graphics: 1495 North Hayden, 994-1190.

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

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 care enough about your environment to do something about it? Find out how you can make a difference, and earn money! 894-0350.

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HELP WANTED

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.

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

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

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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.

SUMMER JOBS
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TENNIS INSTRUCTORS needed for junior clinics. Experience preferred. Call 943-1256. Tennis Buddies.

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

TRAVEL, BE in the sun, see the world, have fun, and get paid! How? College students cruise ship jobs: stewards, stewardesses, maintenance. \$900/salary weekly. Guaranteed openings. Call us now for summer employment. 1-800-926-8447, ext.C-1279.

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.

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.

ADPI- GET ready to rage at Maui Makahiki this Saturday! The Phi Sigs.

A.J.—YEA, you with the accent and bandana. Had a great time. Maybe we can roll around in the sand again sometime. Thank for the bandana. 461-7046, Per.

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

ARMANDO TORRES: A romantic dinner, 21 kisses.... Happy Birthday, Dave/George. One last note, are you sure you'll be capable of conducting the party train for tomorrow's festivities. So the madness continues... Love, Dianne.

ATO ZANE— Finally! I hope you're psyched for Plantation Ball, I am! Hope my dress stays pure white, too! ChiO Love always, Wendi.

ATO ZANER— Correction: "Hope you're ebullient for Planation Ball!" Look it up! Wendi.

CHI-O CHICKEN Feather: Come in Trumper, let's rage like last weekend minus the patio furniture! Heart, Beak Mama.

CHI-O CHRIS Wood: You won't get away! Have a happy 21st! We will rage tonight at Mint Julip. Michelle.

CHI-O CHRISIE Gregory, I can't wait for this weekend. Let's have a great time. Delt Rob.

CHI OMEGA Jill Demarte: Congratulations!

CHI-O PLANTATION dates— Look forward to an unforgettable weekend!

CHI-O TRAMPER: The Chicken sqawks at midnight, and rides a bicycle. Over—Tramper.

HELP WANTED

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.

LEARN JAPANESE, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German, Russian, Arabic, English conversation, Toefl preparation. Arizona Language Institute, 562-8677.

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

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PERSONALS

CHI-O WOODY: Roses are red, handbuds can be too, you surely will enjoy this B-Day as long as I'm there with you! Ha! Ha! Jill.

CHI-O WOODY: Your birthday would be fondo without a little strip from a man you don't know. Dailey and Deb.

CONGRATULATIONS SPEELEY, love "the Nerds."

DELTA SIG Kirk: Happy Birthday, honey. We're going to have a great weekend. I love you, Mary.

DELTA SIG Chris Jolly— Having a good week?? Congrats, Kristi.

DELTA SIGMA Pi pledges— Are you ready for tonight? Remember, we mean business! The Actives.

DESPERATELY SEEKING... A-Phi Formal date... Must be familiar with concepts of grass, Q.T., Big-C, spoons... Must love to pamper. Reply in person—no phone calls.

DESPERATELY SEEKING gorgeous girl I met at the drive thru next to the Vine. I had fun kissing you Wednesday night, 4/18. Kelly, call Rick, 994-9185.

DG ERIN Strand— Happy Birthday on Saturday! Have a great weekend. Love you, Krista.</

PERSONALS

SUSAN RASPOJNIK, Happy Birthday Mom! Love, your "I'm going to graduate before you" child, your short but artsy child, your far away child, and your clueless but political child. Let's have a party (Can we borrow beer money? We already used up our allowances!)

THE CHI-O'S are awesome softball players and are going to take the trophy in intramurals.

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

THETAS, GET ready for the best Luau ever this Saturday! The Phi Sigs.

THINK INSPIRATION!

TO THE beautiful brown-haired woman at Club U.M. three weeks ago. I saw you at the Vine last Wednesday wearing that hot black sweater again. Hope to see you tonight at U.M.

TRIDELT DENA: Looking forward to formal this weekend. I miss you! Love, Jeff.

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 ISX!! 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 Pam! Mom is sooo psyched for your activation!

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

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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ADOPTION. OPEN arms, loving heart and home. I'm hoping to share my life with a child. Let's help each other. Call Debbie anytime, collect, at (215)752-3604 or (802)235-2312.

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WANTED

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

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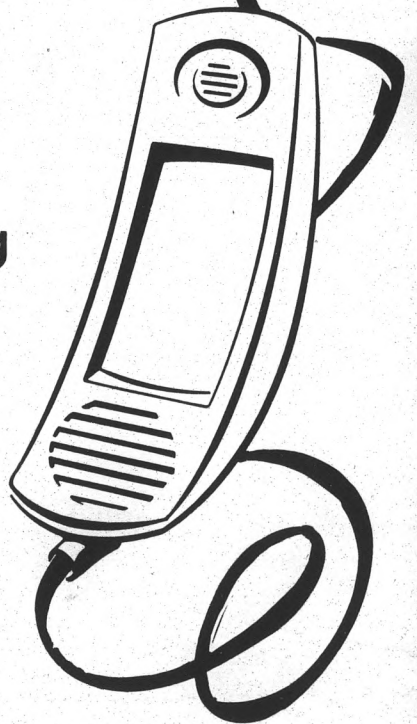
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