

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, April 23, 1990

## Small, active group marches to mark protests

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

The group of civil rights marchers was small, but to them the size of the crowd was not what counted.

What mattered, many of them said, was that the dream of racial harmony at ASU was being kept alive.

Working toward that goal were about 50 students — most of whom were black — marching peacefully through campus Friday afternoon to remember last April's attack on two black students by a group of white Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members and the campus protests against racism that followed.

Friday's march, however, appeared pale in comparison to the emotions and the estimated 600 people who participated in last year's march and sit-in that led to the University's backing of a 13-point plan to deal with campus racism.

"The turnout to me was good," said Sonya Thompson, who took an optimistic outlook on Friday's event that was echoed by other participants. "It was better than nothing at all."

"I don't think we were looking for quantity, we were looking for quality," said the junior broadcasting major who carried a sign that read: "Those who do not remember are doomed to repeat."

But it seemed that most on campus Friday wanted to forget.

Most of the noon foot traffic in front of the MU walked by, oblivious to messages being broadcasted over two loudspeakers asking people to join in the march. And during the march, onlookers just stared at the group of students.

"I'd like to see more students out," said Leon Shell, ASU's dean of Student Life. "It's a way to say they are concerned

Turn to March, page 11.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

About 50 students march Friday down Palm Walk to commemorate last April's racial turmoil on campus, which was sparked by an attack on two black students by white fraternity members on Alpha Drive. Vernard Bonner (left), president and founder of Students Against Racism, and Incoming SAE President Tom Feeley held hands through part of the march to demonstrate unity between blacks and whites.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

### Double Crossed

Two makeshift wooden crosses stand atop Danforth Chapel, where they appeared during the weekend. Various campus groups protested last week when the University complied with a judge's decision to order the cross removed from the chapel's cupola.

## John Schwada dies at 70

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

About 150 friends, relatives and University officials attended a memorial service Sunday for former ASU President John William Schwada, who presided over the University during one of its most explosive periods of growth.

ASU President Lattie Coor and Charles Woolf, professor emeritus of zoology, spoke at the service, which was held at University Presbyterian Church in Tempe. Dr. Schwada's brother, Paul Schwada, was clergy speaker.

Schwada, 70, died on Thursday.

Coor said Schwada, an often controversial campus figure, steered the University through a period of profound growth during his term as president from 1971 to 1981.

"He was really instrumental in building a bond with the Legislature in terms of

funding for the University," Coor said.

During Schwada's tenure, the state Legislature appropriated \$93.6 million for ASU, compared with \$28 million during the previous decade. The state provided \$54 million in funding for the construction of 25 facilities, including the ASU Activity Center, an addition to the Physical Sciences Building and the Sun Devil Stadium expansion.

Woolf described Schwada as the "budget president," pointing out that the former University of Missouri-Columbia chancellor came along at the right time for financial growth.



Schwada

Turn to Schwada, page 7.

## Earth Week tries to bar group

Organizers, nuclear society compromise on participation

By CAROLYN HOFIG  
State Press

ASU Earth Week organizers and members of the campus branch of the American Nuclear Society clashed Friday morning over the society's participation in the week-long environmental activities.

After a trip to the University's Legal Services office, the groups finally reached a compromise allowing the ANS to set up its table in an area of the Old Main lawn away from the other Earth Week exhibits.

The conflict, according to both groups, stemmed from the ANS affiliation with the nuclear industry.

"I have a real problem with a nuclear group being within the Earth Day Coalition," said Matt Chapa, a communication senior and an Earth Week organizer.

But ANS member Victor Howard said Chapa's perception of the ANS might not be correct.

"We're not pro-nuclear weapons or even nuclear power," he said.

ANS member Brent Morris agreed. "We weren't saying nuclear power is the greatest thing," said Morris, a nuclear sciences student. "We just wanted to present its advantages. It is a possibility for the future."

Chapa said the ANS approached Earth Day Coalition adviser John Brock, an ASU

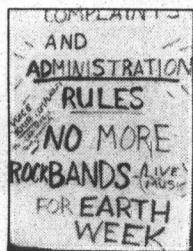
Turn to Earth, page 2.



### Not on My Wall:

Censoring Mapplethorpe's photos is wrong, but people should still have the right to say, "That's really icky." Mike Royko column.

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### Quiet Earth:

Complaints from nearby buildings forced the Earth Day Coalition to cancel musical performances on Thursday and Friday.

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### Dropped the Ball:

The Sun Devil baseball team's 22-game winning streak came to an end with two losses to No. 18 UCLA this weekend.

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Today's weather: Variable high clouds, with a high in the upper 80s. Tonight: Fair, with a low in the low 60s.

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# Today

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

## Meetings

- IE Toastmasters will have elections for next term at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Room 224.
- MUAB Film Committee will meet for the last time and have a pizza party at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.
- MUAB Special Events Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU, Yuma Room.
- Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a book drive from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. outside of the MU or Payne Student Lounge — donations of new and used children's books taken all week in Payne Student Lounge.

# Disabled jubilee celebrates abilities

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

An event celebrating "the abilities of people that happen to have disabilities" drew about 1,500 people to ASU for the Disabilities Fest Saturday.

"For our first year, we were quite pleased with the turnout," said Denise Labrecque, a learning disability specialist at ASU. "This has the potential to be a really good program."

Residents from all around Arizona came to compete in planned wheelchair activities such as karate, basketball, racketball, tennis, weightlifting and scuba diving.

Contestants in a wheelchair obstacle course competition went through a series of several ramps, slopes and uneven surfaces until they reached a locked door. After maneuvering through the door, they had to complete a series of 360 degree turns and weaves.

Craig Pemberton, an Alhambra High School student, had the best time, with 22.5 seconds.

About 85 booths displaying hearing aids, wheelchairs, seeing eye-dogs and minivan chair ramps lined Cady Mall. "This program has been a great success," said Millie Mislavich, a member of Square Wheelers. "It has made (disabled) people more aware about what's available to them."

Labrecque said the Fest "brought exposure to people in general."

"It has taken away the stigma of (people with disabilities) being different from everyone else," she said.



Jim Pursell, a Disability Fest participant, completes a solid backhand during his match. Will Powers/State Press

# Earth

Continued from page 1.

agribusiness professor, to secure an invitation to the Earth Week activities.

Brock gave the members verbal permission to set up a table with the other Earth Week participants on Friday, Chapa said, but the Earth Day Coalition was not aware of this.



Chapa

"There was a little miscommunication," Chapa said.

When the ANS arrived Friday morning to put up its booth, Chapa said he was

"wondering who had invited them."

"I hadn't seen them all week. I went over and read their information, and I felt they didn't fit into what we were promoting here."

Chapa said the ANS was the only group that sought to participate in Earth Week without having received an invitation from the event's organizers.

He said the coalition invited a total of about 52 groups, and as many as 28 to 30 were on campus at any time.

Chapa said the issue concerned the group's adherence to the Valdez Principles, a series of 10 standards for evaluating activities by groups that affect the environment. Groups participating in Earth Day activities across the country are

required to adhere to the Valdez Principles, which include points like protection of the biosphere, sustainable use of natural resources, reduction and disposal of waste, wise use of energy and risk reduction.

ANS member Sandra Whaley, an engineering senior, said the group would have signed the Valdez Principles agreement like the other groups involved.

But Chapa said the group could not speak for the entire nuclear industry.

"I told them, 'No matter how you define it, you don't really meet the criteria,'" Chapa said.

John McKlveen, the head of ASU's nuclear sciences department, said he saw the conflict as a First Amendment issue, but Chapa disagreed.

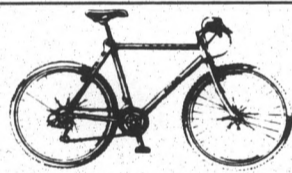
"It's not a freedom of speech issue as far as we were concerned," Chapa said. "We were just trying to keep the integrity of our group straight."

"(Earth Week) is to promote awareness of the Earth," he continued. "Nuclear energy is not compatible with the Earth."

Both groups agreed that the arrangement allowing the ANS to set up its table on Old Main lawn but away from the other displays was a sound middle ground.

"I think we've come to a good compromise here," Howard said. "We're out here."

Chapa said, "As a campus organization we respect them, and we want them to respect us. In that spirit we reached the compromise."



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## U.S. hostage released after more than 3 years

### Polhill freed; Turner, Steen still being held

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnappers freed a "happy and grateful" Robert Polhill in Beirut Sunday after almost 39 months of captivity. He was the first American hostage to be released in nearly 3½ years.

A U. S. military plane flew to Damascus, Syria to take Polhill to West Germany for debriefing and a medical exam before he returns to the United States, U. S. officials said.

President Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their roles in freeing Polhill, and called for the release of all the hostages.

Seventeen Western hostages remain missing in Lebanon, including seven Americans. Polhill and two other U. S. educators, Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, were held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

"I'm very happy and grateful to all the

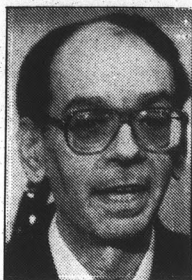
people who spent time on my case," Polhill said in a Syrian TV interview. But he added: "I'm still deeply concerned about my two friends and others who are still held in the conditions I was held in."

Polhill, 55, of New York was freed near the seaside Summerland Hotel in Moslem west Beirut at 5:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. EDT) and driven immediately to Damascus where he was turned over to U. S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian, Syrian sources said.

The terms of the release, which followed a series of communiqués from the Shiite Moslem kidnappers, were not known.

Polhill's mother, Ruth Polhill of Fishkill, N. Y., was overjoyed at news of the release and the prospect of seeing her son.

"Maybe I'll have control of myself by that time," she told CNN.



Polhill

Guards outside the Summerland who witnessed the release said Polhill stepped out of a car that screeched to a halt about 50 yards from the hotel.

He was immediately picked up by a three-car Syrian convoy and driven off at high speed.

The Syrian TV footage showed Polhill being driven through Beirut, sitting in the back of a car and puffing heavily on a cigarette. He appeared drawn after his long ordeal and smiled wanly several times.

At a news conference later in Damascus with Polhill, Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa, said he hoped Polhill's release "will be just the beginning of the release of the rest of the hostages."

Standing beside Polhill at the news conference, U. S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian said: "We will keep communication lines open to all parties that have influence with the hostage takers. We are going to continue doing everything we can; we are going to continue talking, to continue trying."

Polhill, a professor of business studies and

accounting at Beirut University College, joked to reporters: "I'm sorry I kept you waiting so long."

Polhill, gaunt, tired and pale, said he was too tired to answer any questions about seven other American hostages or his captivity by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine since Jan. 24, 1987.

Polhill and Djerejian left in the ambassador's limousine for a reunion with Polhill's Lebanese wife, Feryal, at the ambassador's residence.

In the Syrian TV interview, Polhill said he played cards with other hostages during his captivity and tried to keep his mind off the possibility of freedom.

"I strived to continue to be angry, knowing at all times that if I began to lose that anger I would just sort of become a vegetable and I didn't want that to happen," he said in the interview.

He and Steen, a native of Boston who turned 51 on Sunday, and Turner, 42, of Boise, Idaho, were kidnapped from the Beirut University College campus.

## Millions group together for an earthy celebration

By The Associated Press

Millions of Americans cleaned up beaches and roadsides, planted trees and listened to music with a message as they celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the "environmental teach-in" that launched a movement.

In all, some 3,600 American cities and towns mustered forces to rejuvenate the environmental movement that was launched by the original Earth Day in 1970.

"I get a real sense of a renewal and a kind of rededication that will provide the support for change at the grass-roots level," said John McLachlan, scientific director at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N. C. "There's a sense of urgency that hasn't been there."

Thousands watched a hot-air balloon — decorated as the Earth — rise in New York's Times Square where the ball falls on New Year's Eve. The Environmental Protection Agency unveiled a fleet of cars and trucks powered by alcohol, natural gas and electricity in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Students at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania buried a paper mache "Old Earth" containing a plastic foam cup, aerosol can, disposable diaper and container of leaded gasoline.

At a gathering of 125,000 people at the U. S. Capitol in Washington, several activists criticized President Bush for spending the weekend fishing in Florida.

One was Peter Bahouth, president of Greenpeace USA, who brought with him a life-size cardboard cutout of Bush.

Gaylord Nelson of The Wilderness Society, who originated the first Earth Day when he was a senator from Wisconsin, called for a grassroots campaign to keep the spirit of Sunday's celebrations alive in the

years to come.

"I don't want to come back here 20 years from now and have to tell your sons and daughters that you didn't do your duty," Nelson, 74, told his listeners. "We've got to raise a conservation generation."

Pennsylvania's Gov. Robert P. Casey led an "All Species Parade" in Philadelphia, playing the piper to children dressed in animal costumes made from recycled materials, and at least one marcher got the point.

We must recycle, said 11-year-old Lauren Derby of Philadelphia, "so that the future generation can have a nice Earth and a nice environment."

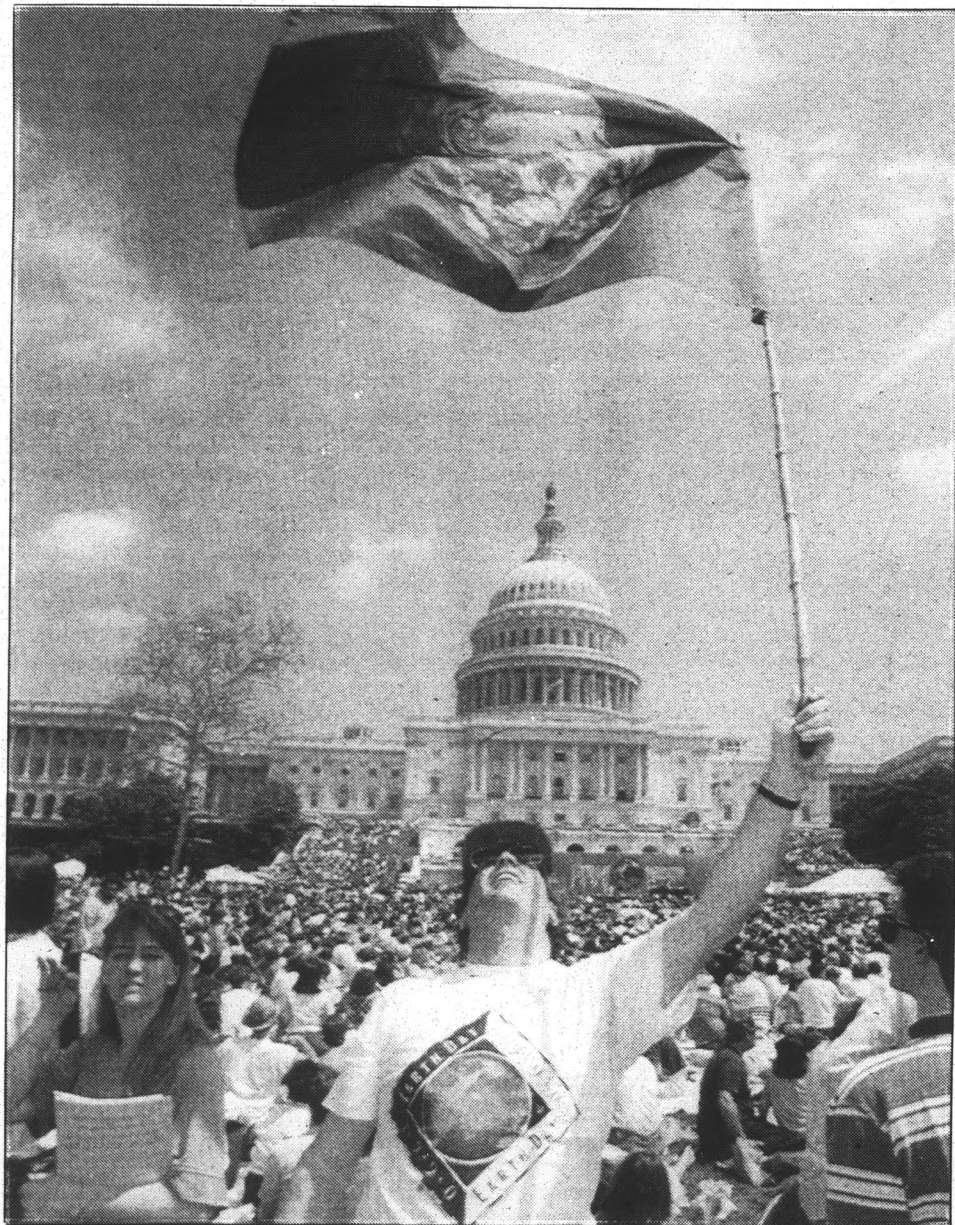
Hall and Oates, the B-52s, the Saturday Night Live Band and Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians were among the performers in New York's Central Park, where an estimated 300,000 people turned out.

On an expressway near the Charles River in Boston, artists used biodegradable chalk to draw a half-mile-long, multi-colored tableau of birds, butterflies, flowers and messages like "Recycle!" and "Save The Earth."

Unlike the first Earth Day, this year's commemoration was an international event. More than 140 countries on all seven continents participated, according to Earth Day 1990 of Palo Alto, Calif.

The international celebration will "give the clear message to politicians that millions of people are aware of the problems facing the earth," said Andrew Lees of the British branch of Friends of the Earth.

President Bush took a break from his fishing trip in the Florida Keys to give what he calls a "point of light" award to the citizens group Reef Relief, which is working to save the coral reef flanking the Keys.



Bob Gilbert of Arlington, Va., waves a flag of the Earth on the west front of the U. S. Capitol in Washington, Sunday during a rally on the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day. Over 100,000 people attended the rally in the nation's capitol.

## News Briefs

### Moscow denies it has imposed full economic blockade on Lithuania

VILNIUS, U. S. S. R. (AP) — A top Communist official from Moscow said Sunday that the Lithuanian independence movement is leading the republic to catastrophe, and denied the Kremlin has imposed a total economic blockade.

The Sajudis independence movement, whose leaders dominate Lithuania's government, declared its determination to stand by the March 11 declaration of independence.

In neighboring Latvia, meanwhile, the drive for independence received a show of support in a rally attended by 9,000 newly elected members of city councils, regional bodies and the republic's parliament, a journalist reported.

The streets of Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, were calm, with people walking rather than using cars as they coped

with stringent gasoline rationing that permits about seven gallons per month for private cars.

### Nigerian government says it crushed coup attempt

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's military government said it had crushed a coup attempt Sunday after heavy fighting with rebel troops for control of the capital of Lagos.

The rebellion in Africa's most populous nation was launched by middle-ranking officers opposed to President Gen. Ibrahim Babangida. The rebels said they wanted to break up Nigeria's federation of 19 states to end Moslem domination.

"The unfortunate situation in Lagos this morning has been brought under control," Babangida told reporters Sunday night.

### AIDS epidemic spawns fears in rural areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like a journey back in time when the National AIDS Commission traveled to south Georgia last week for a firsthand look at how rural areas are coping with the deadly disease.

"I'm afraid we're seeing history repeat itself," said Dr. June Osborn, chairwoman of the panel, after the commission spent two days in Waycross, Albany and Macon visiting with AIDS patients and talking with health care professionals.

The commission's trip came on the heels of a federal Centers for Disease Control report that AIDS is spreading more rapidly in rural areas than in cities. From 1988 to 1989, the CDC found that nonmetropolitan areas had a 37 percent increase in new AIDS cases while metro areas had only a 5 percent gain.

## Toxic Day

### It's only through polluting that U.S. can remain strong

**Brian Tassinari**  
Opinion Editor



Earth day is over.  
God, am I glad.

It has been the most overly hyped media created nonevent since Halley's Comet fizzled by just a few years ago.

I'm convinced there is far less grass roots support for Earth Day than newsrooms around America would have us believe. There are two reasons for this.

First, Earth Day appeals to the media's infatuation with anniversaries, this being the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day.

Second, the environment is the current subject *de jour* in the journalism community, having won the crown from the previous champion — the War on Drugs.

Journalists have decided to move on, but this time they have scaled up the magnitude of their goals. Instead of merely trying to save "the forgotten youth" or "the innocent victims" with their coverage of the mythical war on drugs, they've decided to go for the whole enchilada — they're gonna save the earth.

Of course, Earth Day is an attack on pollution, and everybody knows that pollution goes hand in hand with our capitalistic system. What this means is that Earth Day adherents are nothing more than effete closet commies trying to trick America into turning away from that which has made us so strong — progress at any cost.

In the interest of counteracting this subversion and maintaining fairness and balance, I think that the other side of the Earth Day coin — the dirty side, the yin to their environmental yang — should be presented.

We could call it Toxic Day for Freedom — a celebration of the many chemicals, solid wastes, pesticides and pollutants that have made our lives so good. It would be the ultimate tribute to consumerism.

For those who wish to celebrate but lack programming ideas, here are a few suggestions on what to do on Toxic Day.

•Undo the ozone. Drive to Fry's and buy every styrofoam thing-a-ma-jig you can find. Buy some hairspray too, although I have no idea why it is supposed to be bad for the ozone. If it's bad for the ozone it's good for America.

•Fun with the sewer system. Everything you pour down the drain must eventually reach the environment. So, pour lots of bleach down the sink and dump soapy dishwater on the lawn.



Change the oil in your car and dump it on your neighbors rose bushes. The scarred landscape will serve as a beacon, a reminder of the economic might that will not fall to the last subversive gasp of communist journalists.

•Burn old tires. Just get out that old bald spare (or take them off the neighbor's Buick) drag them to the middle of your lawn and set them on fire. As you watch the thick, acrid smoke curl skyward, take comfort in knowing that burning one tire will cancel out the subversion of thousands of Earth Day adherents.

•Out of sight, out of mind. Lakes and oceans are a perfect dumping grounds for all the noxious toxic stuff we're tired of looking at. Old cars, drums of industrial solvent and pesticide residue — dump them all in the water. It's easy and it's cheap. If we run out of potable water that's OK too — just

have a beer.

I don't expect any of this to catch on immediately — it will take time. After all, it took Earth Day 20 years to get to where it is today. But if you love this country and care about it the way I do, you'll join me in my struggle against Earth Day and its minions. Don't give a hoot, go out and pollute — that's our motto.

For it is only through rampant and conspicuous consumption and waste that we can protect our way of life for posterity.

Toxic Day would help make all of us just a little more honest. Because everybody knows that in a few weeks, when the next media fad comes along, the environment will be cast aside as the next forgotten crusade. At least Toxic Day would capture our true nature on page one of the newspaper.

## Letters

### Talk about recycling means nothing without concrete action

Editor:

I often wonder how I am supposed to recycle my garbage if there are no bins to put my trash into. Sure there's a trash bin, but its contents go to the trash dump, and not to the recycling center.

I have no car in which to cart my trash, so its not surprising that I haven't been much help to the environment.

Why aren't there any glass or plastic

bins? Wouldn't that make it easier for me to participate? I have been hearing a lot lately about conservation and recycling, but unless you're poor, you don't collect cans, and turn off the lights when you're not using them.

If the environment is such a worldwide concern, why is it that most Americans aren't concerned? And if they are, why are

they taking their time cleaning up?

In Spain and Germany, where I have been, I've seen large green containers for glass. What a wonderful idea, actually putting a container out so that people can do their part.

Of course I would take it a step farther, by putting out plastic containers, one for cans, and of course at McDonald's there would

have to be a plastic foam container. Why not color-code them, just for fun (and convenience)?

But of course, this is all fancy. I should not expect anyone to actually look at my ideas, because they are far too simple.

But you know what they say, "out of mouths of babes . . ."

Noelle Crist  
Junior, Spanish

## Quotable

*"Conservatives are not necessarily stupid, but most stupid people are conservative."*

— John Stuart Mill

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## Mapplethorpe

### Free expression our most beautiful work of art

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

I'm basically simple-minded when it comes to visual art. My tastes run toward sunset desert scenes, sailing ships and that sort of lowbrow stuff, although I draw the line at clown portraits.

So, as a lowbrow, I'll take the word of the experts and critics that the late Robert Mapplethorpe's controversial photography is brilliant art.

On the other hand, even someone ignorant of the finer points of art has a right to an opinion. And you don't have to be Archie Bunker to think that at least a few of Mapplethorpe's creations are revolting and disgusting.

If an art expert spent a week trying to persuade me that there is artistic merit in one particular Mapplethorpe photograph, I would listen and try to be open-minded.

But at the end of the week, I would say: "I still think that photo of one man making wee-wee in the mouth of another man is really sicko. Go hang it on your own living room wall, if you wish. I'd rather have a travel poster."

So, I can understand why some people in Cincinnati are in an uproar because Mapplethorpe's work is being shown at the city's Contemporary Art Center.

There is nothing really wrong with an occasional uproar over an art exhibit. If nothing else, the publicity increases attendance at art galleries and gets protesters out into the fresh air, waving signs and shouting for the TV cameras.

If the right of artistic expression allows an art center to show a few revolting photographs, people have the right to

march outside and shout: "That's really icky."

But I think the prosecutors in Cincinnati are being a bit silly to haul a grand jury to cluck-cluck at the exhibit and bring criminal charges against the director of the museum.

All they've done is hype the exhibit and make Cincinnati look like the big rube town that I've never thought it was. It's always struck me as being a medium-sized rube town.

In fact, I'm amazed. The same exhibit was shown in Chicago, which is much bigger than Cincinnati, and surely has even more self-appointed art censors. But there wasn't even a minor fuss here.

I don't understand Chicago's indifference. When a white art student displayed a painting of the late Mayor Harold Washington wearing a lady's undergarments, several Chicago aldermen were so offended that they illegally seized the painting. And there was picketing, chanting, racial jibes and all the other elements of an entertaining uproar.

*'And you don't have to be Archie Bunker to think that at least a few of Mapplethorpe's creations are revolting and disgusting.'*

Later, a black art student put up a display that included an American flag on the floor, sort of like a throw rug, which brought out white politicians, military veterans and other instant censors who put on a fine performance for the TV news shows.

What made Chicago's two artistic furors so satisfying was that they sort of offset each other and showed that no one group has a lock on foolishness.

The black aldermen and their followers are great believers

in freedom. Except when freedom applies to the right of an art student to create a painting that offends them.

And the white politicians and their followers also say they believe in what the flag represents — including freedom of artistic expression — except when another art student's form of artistic expression offends them.

That's why I find a certain malicious justice in the reaction of the Cincinnati censors.

Mapplethorpe was gay, and much of his work had homosexual themes, including some that is kind of kinky. (The critics describe it as homoerotic or sadomasochistic, but I prefer the word "kinky" because it's easier to spell.)

Because he was gay, many gays view the protests and censorship efforts as an attack on all of them, their community, their lifestyles, etc.

And I'm sure that this all figures into the motives of some of the protesters, and maybe some of Cincinnati's politicians. As kinky as some of Mapplethorpe's work is, they can turn to their cable movie-channels almost any night and see or hear all sorts of behavior that is more bizarre than those photos. But nobody is arresting the cable company owners.

On the other hand, many gay organizations and individuals, who defend the right to display Mapplethorpe's work, were after Andy Rooney's hide for expressing a few opinions they didn't like.

In another case, their organized pressure brought about changes in a planned TV script that involved gays. Because they didn't want to see it aired, they didn't want anyone else to see it. They succeeded.

And if they don't like something they read, they don't hesitate to organize letter and phone campaigns to the writer's boss, which is just another form of attempted censorship.

Ah, but that's what makes this such a great nation. Eventually, everybody's ox gets gored.

## Greta Garbo: Magic of her movies will live on

**Joseph Sobran**  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Can a goddess die? Some would have us believe so. I just heard an utterly fantastic radio report that Greta Garbo has left this world. I never realized she'd belonged to it.

I was born after Garbo had already retired from movies. I fell in love with her when, in what is vulgarly known as real life, she was old enough to be my grandmother.

I remember the moment: It was in "Ninotchka," then appearing on the late show. She had just fallen in love with Melvyn Douglas — what did he have that I didn't have? — and she'd found, in his desk, a picture of another woman. She was alone. Without a word, anger, anxiety and jealousy flashed eloquently over that perfect face.

Later, I watched her die in Robert Taylor's arms in "Camille." Without her, it would have been a maudlin movie. With her, it was like a dream you remember for years.

I saw her again in "Anna Karenina." (Would whoever I lent my video tape to PLEASE give it back?) She played opposite Fredric March, an actor worthy of her. But the scene I remember best was her brief clandestine reunion with her little boy, which had my eyes dribbling like a Dodger fan. I knew then what an extraordinary actress she was, because the boy was played by Freddie Bartholomew, a kid who brought out the W. C. Fields strain in me (and in Fields, as I recall). Any woman who could simulate maternal tenderness toward Master Bartholomew was at least a historic genius and probably a terrible hypocrite, too.

The single word "Garbo" defined one era in movies the way the word "Brando" defined another. She was already a star in silent pictures, and her deep voice was just one more asset when the talkies arrived.

But, like Brando and Chaplin, she didn't really need a voice. She was so fascinating to watch, like a cat, a fire, a waterfall.

"What, when drunk, one sees in other women, one sees in Garbo sober," Kenneth Tynan wrote. I read that as a boy, when I had neither seen Garbo nor had been drunk. It holds up well.

Shy though she was, she could be imperious enough to reject the young Laurence Olivier as a leading man. He had to make do with Vivien Leigh. Life has its ups and downs.

They say Garbo never got the picture she deserved, but she was a legend anyway. Any vehicle sufficed for her, and she didn't need a classic role in order to manifest what she was: less an actress than a vision.

If she never got the right movie, she came along in the right era, before movies had become gore and porn. The old Hollywood glamour was meretricious enough, but at least it gave her a setting in which she could be much more. In her day, an actress didn't have to make ends meet by taking roles that had her being raped and splattered. Her

roles were good enough to allow her to suggest the immeasurable mystery of the feminine, the eros of the soul rather than the loins.

No movie was ever improved by a nude scene. The proof is that nobody ever suggest that the great old movies were hurt by the fact that the old thespians kept their clothes on. Nudity no more enhances what actors do than it would enhance what opera singers do; it can only distract, by interesting us at the wrong level. An actress can't convey recesses of personality when all her flesh is in full view. Male actors aren't asked to try, which tells you something.

Luckily, Garbo arrived when actresses were only expected to act. That enabled her to lift screen acting to a new level. She could show the camera so much because she seemed to be withholding even more. What she did could have been done in no other medium, and only she could do it in hers.

Today's movies have their virtues, but ethereal refinement is not among them. No, the world she belonged to was not the gross one we've grown accustomed to.



## More Letters

### KASR's lack of facilities 'a disgrace'

Editor:

Bryan M. Yates made a grossly incorrect generalization in his April 11 letter concerning the cost vs. benefits of an ASU FM station. First, we are getting a station soon. Channel Eight will be starting a "professional" classical station to the tune of a million dollars. At \$333 a watt, (only 3,000 watts will be allowed by the FCC with no likely upgrading), it will be the most expensive station in town. It will be the third low-power classical station in Phoenix.

The cost estimated to upgrade KASR to FM is about \$50,000. This works out to about \$1.22 per student start up cost and about \$2 per student to run it and improve equipment each following year. Compare this to the \$25 per semester fee that students voted on years ago to pay for the Student Recreation Center. The new Nelson Fine Arts Center looks great for \$7 million but it is a virtual no-mans land most of the time. A vast minority of students use it. Money is not

really the problem.

The sad truth is that support from past administrations has been weaker than our AM carrier signal, which only gets into about half the dorms — when the wind blows right. KASR's "underground" album-oriented alternative format has never been tolerable or prestigious enough for those in charge to approve it.

It is an absolute disgrace that Phoenix has no college station on the air. Most major metro area in the United States have several college stations, located generally in schools much smaller than ASU.

Nearly everyone I talk to asks why they can't hear our station and indicate that they would like a student station they could hear on the radio. A student referendum would pass overwhelmingly.

Stephen B. Frazer  
Senior, Business

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**STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings**

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

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

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

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

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A male student and male non-student were arrested at Sun Devil Stadium after they were found playing nude in the mud that was being prepared for the mud bogs.
- A man not affiliated with ASU injured his head when he fell while walking down College Street. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by the Tempe Fire Department.
- A male student was warned of illegal drug use after police found a water bottle, allegedly used as a bong, in his room in Manzanita Residence Hall.
- A female student injured her left ankle when she fell while walking down stairs in Parking Structure One.
- A female student was arrested after she allegedly broke a window at the ASU DPS compound. She said she was angry because she had just broken up with her boyfriend. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by Tempe Police for treatment for a cut on her hand from the window.
- Eleven bottles of alcohol, valued at \$166, were stolen from

- the storage room of Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd.
- A male student sprained his ankle while playing basketball at the Student Recreation Center.
- A male student injured his head when he fell at the cafeteria at Manzanita Residence Hall. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$225.
- Three people, including two students, were warned of public consumption when they were found drinking alcohol on the top level of Parking Structure Four.
- Two couples were warned of trespassing in separate incidents at the ASU Research Park when they were found in their cars after park hours.
- A male student was arrested and charged with possessing a fake identification card on the south side of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

# Schwada

Continued from page 1.

Schwada also came to ASU with the intent of changing a primarily teaching-oriented University into a major research campus.

"Before he was half-way through, he was thinking (ASU) was a research institution," Woolf said.

ASU's student population grew significantly under Schwada. Enrollment shot up from 26,000 to 38,000 during his presidency. About 59,000 degrees were awarded during his tenure, compared with 49,000 during the four previous decades.

But Schwada was never able to escape from the dark cloud created by the highly publicized 1979 controversy involving his firing of ASU football Head Coach Frank Kush. Kush was relieved of his duties after former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge claimed the coach punched him after he missed a kick in a game against Washington State.

Schwada was criticized for the way he handled the affair, and his resignation in 1981 was reportedly linked to the incident.

Schwada was the brunt of administrative criticism for

Turn to Schwada, page 9.

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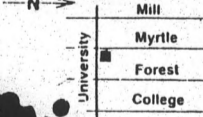
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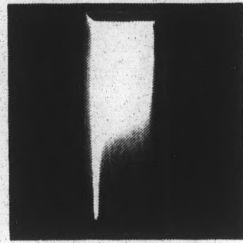
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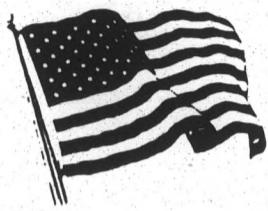


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## Schwada

Continued from page 7.

much of the nine years he occupied the office at ASU, due to his relative inaccessibility to students and his formal management style.

But Schwada took the criticism in stride. "You can't be everything to everyone," he said in a 1980 interview following the announcement of his retirement. "Criticism is standard equipment. It's part of the business."

Coor, who met Schwada twice before his death, described the former president as a man who "loved to laugh at himself and at others."

"He had a wonderful wry sense of humor," Coor said.

Coor said that although Schwada was a "fairly private man," he was committed to public service and had "a real love of students."

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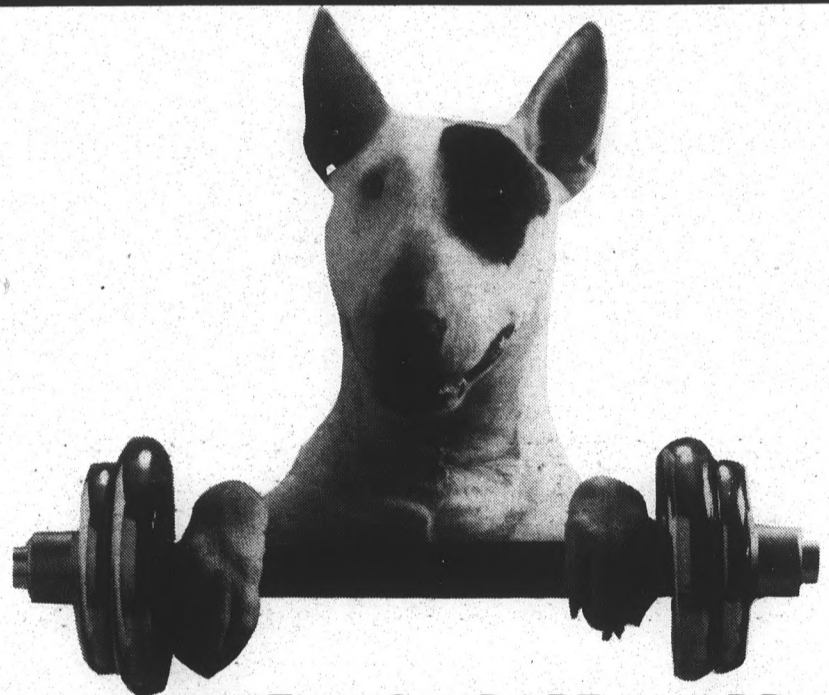
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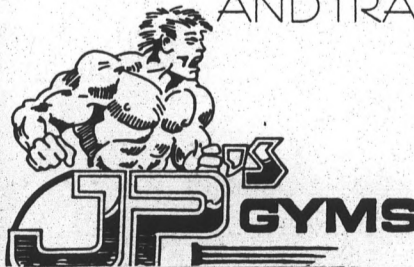
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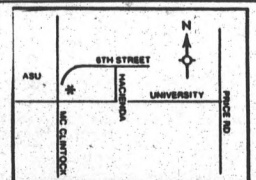


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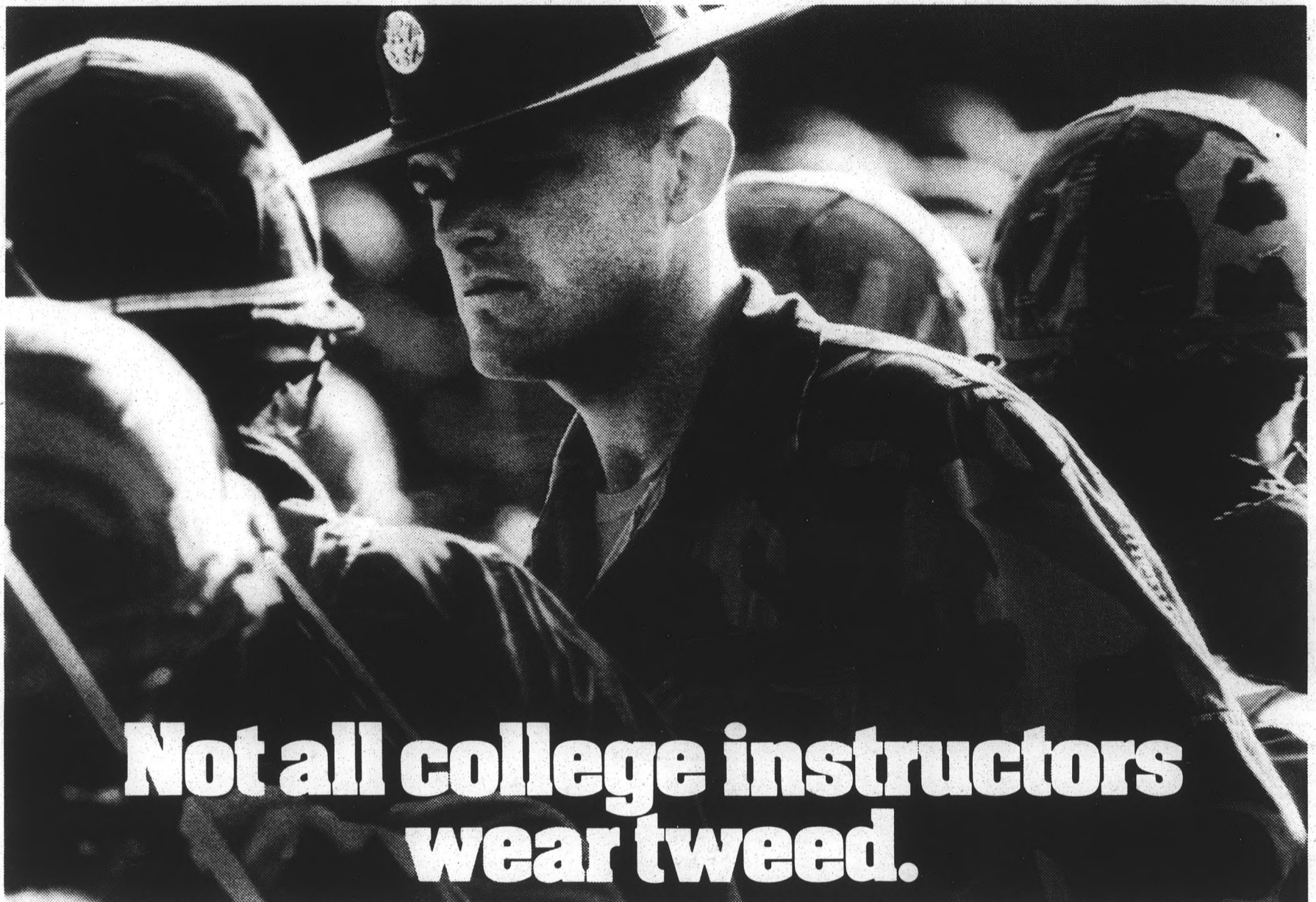
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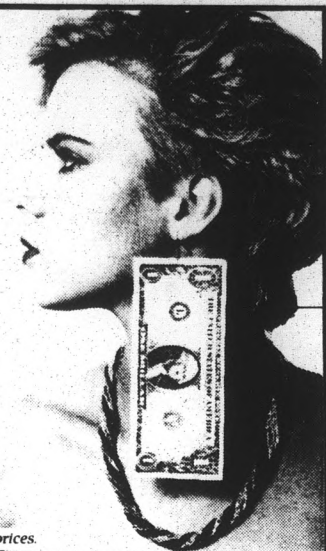
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# March

Continued from page 1.

and want this to be a hospitable campus."

Shell said he does not believe that the low student turnout meant most students don't care about the racism issue. Instead, he said, he thinks many students do not know how to take the step from being interested in an issue to taking action.

He also said he thinks most students did not know about the march until just before it began.

Meanwhile, students who did participate marched from the MU across campus to Alpha Drive, carrying signs and chanting about civil rights and action on the 13-point plan, which they believe has not been fully implemented in the past year.

As marchers moved through fraternity row, they stopped in front of the SAE house for a few minutes. Some marchers chanted while others talked with house members

Included in the group of students were two ASU police officers who were wearing plain clothes. Deputy Police Chief Doug Bartosh said the officers were assigned to the march to make sure there was no violence.

No incidents were reported.

During part of the march, Vernard Bonner, president of ASU's Students Against Racism, and incoming SAE President Tom Feeley held hands in a show of unity between blacks and whites.

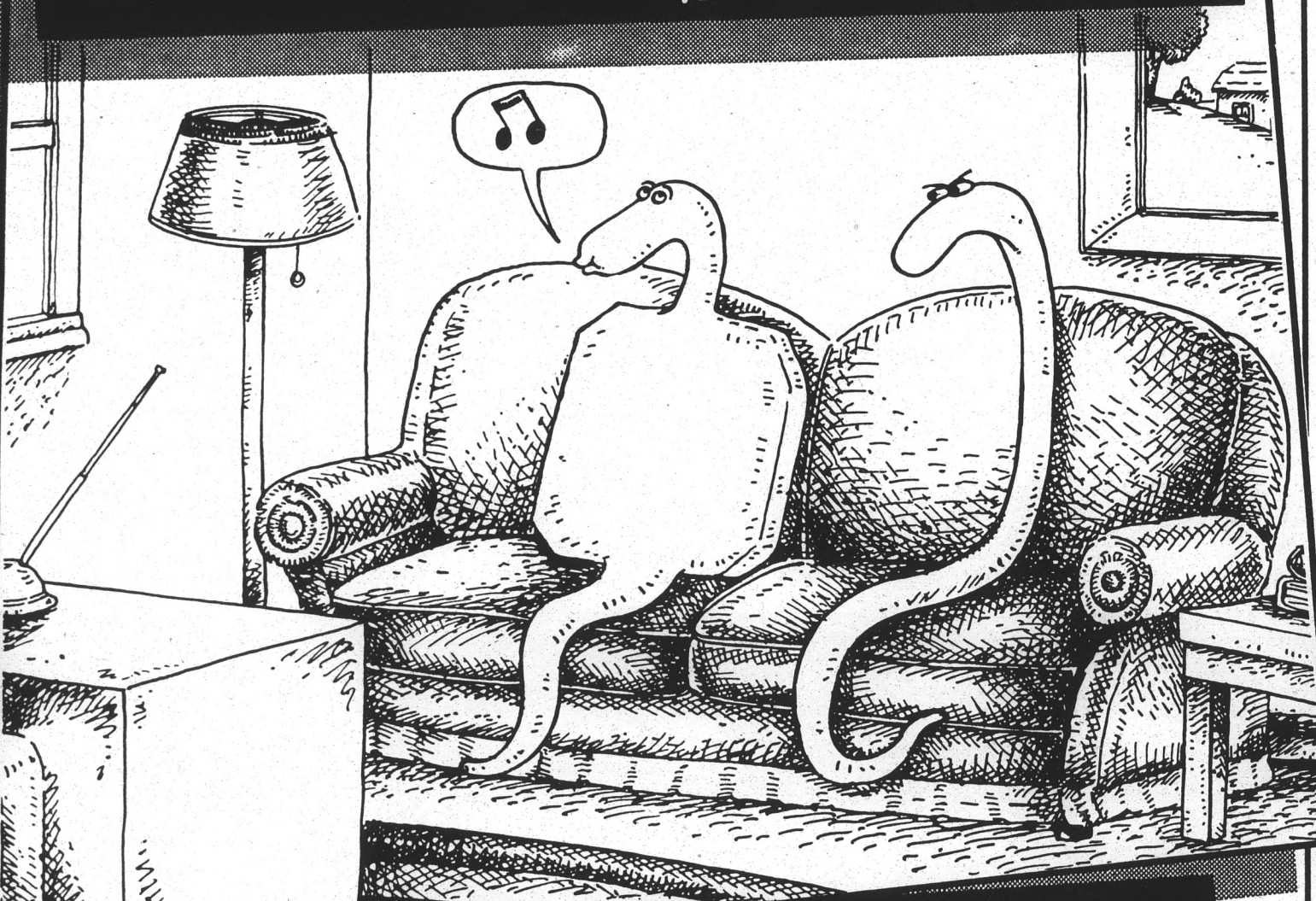
Feeley, who was one of several members of the ASU greek system who took part, said he participated because he believes racism is an important issue that needs to be addressed, despite the indication by the small turnout that people on campus are tired of the issue.

"If they are tired of hearing about it, then they need to hear about it more," the junior business major said.



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# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS 1990-91 Available Positions

The following positions with Associated Students are open to any Qualified student willing to serve the Student Association during the 1990-91 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the Association is not required. All students are urged to apply and become involved.

Applications may be obtained from the ASASU office on the second floor of the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applications for **salaried** positions **must** be accompanied by a **Student Employment Referral** available at the Student Employment office located in the Student Services building.

All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. Please submit applications **as soon as possible**.

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## OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT (1 SALARIED):** Assist the President in researching, analyzing and formulating University affairs policy.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASST TO PRESIDENT (1 SALARIED):** Assist the President with general office operations and communications.

**STATE RELATIONS OFFICE (4 SALARIED):** Director; Assistant Director; Regent Affairs Coordinator; Legislative Affairs Coordinator. Work with the President in researching, monitoring and advocating issues of higher educational concern for students of ASU.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE (2 SALARIED):** Director; Assistant Director. Coordinates communication network to create awareness of ASASU programs/events.

**BUDGETARY ANALYST (1 VOLUNTEER):** Assists President with ASASU budgetary process.

**VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR (1 VOLUNTEER):** Promotes, coordinates and develops student volunteer program within ASASU.

**CAMPUS SERVICES (1 VOLUNTEER):** Coordinates all special events and programming under the Office of the President.

## OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

**LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT (1 SALARIED):** Assistant the Executive Vice President with budgetary management and Senate operations.

**COLLEGE COUNCIL COORDINATOR (1 SALARIED):** Assist Executive Vice President and College Council presidents in planning and implementing College Council programming.

**SENATE PARLIAMENTARIAN (1 VOLUNTEER):** To serve as parliamentarian at all senate meetings. Must know Roberts Rules of Order and parliamentary procedures.

**BUDGETARY ASSISTANT (1 VOLUNTEER):** Assist Executive Vice President with budgetary management and account ledgers.

## OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

**ASSISTANT TO CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT (1 SALARIED):** Assist with administrative duties of Campus affairs departments, budgets and vice presidential aides.

**CAMPUS AFFAIRS AIDES (3 VOLUNTEERS):** Assist in special projects and programs.

**ASSOCIATION GRAPHICS/ADVERTISING (5 SALARIED):** Director; Art Director; 3 Artists. Duties include developing design, artwork, printing and billing of these services, for ASASU and other campus departments. **PORTFOLIO REQUIRED.**

**BIKE REPAIR CO-OP (5 SALARIED):** Director; Managing Consultant; 3 assistants. Duties include running Bike Repair Co-op and assisting students in bike repair/maintenance.

**COUNSELING AND HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE (2 SALARIED):** Director, Associate Director. Duties include coordination and communication with ASU Student Health Center and Counseling and Consultation to act as liaison for students.

**COURSE INFORMATION PROGRAM (4 SALARIED):** Director; Assistant Director; Ad Sales Coordinator; Typist. Duties include coordinating the Course Information Program publication to assist students in Course evaluation.

**GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (3 SALARIED):** Director; Associate Director; Summer Director. Duties include coordinating grant funding and operations relative to issues of graduate student concern.

**OFFICE FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES (6 SALARIED):** Director; 2 Associate Directors; 3 Caseworkers. Duties are to assist students in securing off-campus housing, rideshare, childcare, and referral for tenant/landlord law clarification.

**SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE (4 SALARIED; SEVERAL VOLUNTEERS):** Director, Coordinator; 2 Base Managers; and volunteers. Duties are to serve as safety escorts for ASU students and to coordinate safety efforts on campus.

**STUDENT ORIENTATION SERVICE (3 SALARIED):** Director; Assistant Director; Summer Director. Duties are to coordinate freshman student mentoring program to assist freshman on the ASU campus.

**STUDENT LEGAL ASSISTANT (1 SALARIED):** Typist. Duties include assisting secretary with office duties. Includes some evening work.

## OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

**ASSISTANT TO ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT (1 SALARIED):** Assist with administrative duties and special projects on behalf of the Vice President.

**VICE PRESIDENTIAL AIDES (3 VOLUNTEERS):** Assist with projects and departmental programs within the activities area.

**CONCERT PROGRAM (3 SALARIED):** Director; Coordinator; Assistant Coordinator. Duties include concert programming, volunteer usher program and concert negotiation.

**LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (1 SALARIED):** Director to develop leadership programs for Associated Students and various campus groups.

**LECTURE SERIES (2 SALARIED):** Director; Assistant Director. Duties include contract negotiations and arrangements for lecturers to appear at ASU.

**MULTI-CULTURAL AWARENESS BOARD (2 SALARIED):** Director; Associate Director. Duties include operations and programming to represent ethnic minority concerns and cultural activities.

**POLITICAL UNION (2 SALARIED):** Director; Assistant director. Duties include arranging political forums and debates pertinent to local/national issues.

**SPECIAL EVENTS (1 SALARIED):** Director to plan and schedule special programs on campus for students and various activities.

## UNIVERSITY BOARD & COMMITTEE VOLUNTEER POSITIONS 1990-91

- University Hearing Board (4 students)
- University Libraries Committee (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (1 student)
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Freshman Admissions Subcommittee of the Undergraduate Admissions Board (2 students)
- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (9 students)
- Student Financial Services Advisory Committee (4 students)
- Campus Recreation Board of Governors (8 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students)
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board (2 students)
- Residency Classification Appeals Board (5 students)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Board of Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Disabled Student Resources Advisory Council (4 students)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 students)
- Affirmative Action Review Board (2 students)
- Health Advisory Committee (5 students)
- University General Studies Council (1 student)
- Recreational Sports and Student Activities Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (3 students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- Safety Committee (2 students)
- Student Development Advisory Committee (2 students)

## The Usual Suspects

### 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' premiered for benefit

New Line Cinema, in conjunction with several non-profit organizations, helped raise \$60,000 for charity through benefit premieres of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" across the country.

The movie's March 24 world premiere in Los Angeles raised \$40,000 for the Children of MacLaren Hall and The Westside Children's Center, with the reception being held on the Turtles' sewer set at Universal Studios.

Celebrity guests included the film's stars as well as Robin Williams, Martin Short, Henry Winkler, Judd Hirsch, M. C. Hammer and Tina Yothers.

Mayor Tom Bradley honored the event by proclaiming the day "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Day" in Los Angeles on behalf of the "heroes in a half shell" and their efforts to help the children of Los Angeles.

### Robin accuses big bad guys in case of the big bad check

Batman's television sidekick, Robin, wrote a \$25,000 check that bounced, a Jacksonville, Fla. architectural firm claims, but actor Burt Ward says they're the bad guys because they were asked to give it back and didn't.

The check was written by the co-star of the 1960s television series to TRA Architects Inc. in Ponte Vedra Beach on Oct. 1, 1988.

Ward planned to have the firm do work for him and asked TRA to hold the check while his company negotiated a land purchase in Arkansas, he said Friday by telephone from his Beverly Hills, Calif. office.

When the land contract fell through, Ward said he asked TRA to return the check. He said he was not aware the company tried to cash the check until Friday and planned to contact his lawyer.

"It's really not nice," Ward said.

Officials at TRA Architects declined to comment on the matter.

TRA filed the complaint with the Jacksonville state attorney's office, which is in the wrong county. The case will be turned over to St. Johns County prosecutors, who handle Ponte Vedra Beach cases.

"We are going to have to let them pursue it," said Pamela Simpson, director of the worthless check division at the state attorney's office in Jacksonville.

### Star of 'Lisa' and 'My Two Dads' names Nicholson as role model

Ask most 14-year-old girls to name a role model, and they might say Madonna or Paula Abdul. But Staci Keanan of the NBC series "My Two Dads" has a different focus.

"Jack Nicholson has all the qualities that can't be taught, like screen presence and the ability to laugh realistically. He's a pretty amazing guy and I want to be a character actor like him," Keanan said.

Her first feature movie, "Lisa," is a far cry from situation comedy. In the suspense film, which also stars Cheryl Ladd, Keanan attracts a serial killer's attention after making flirtatious crank calls.

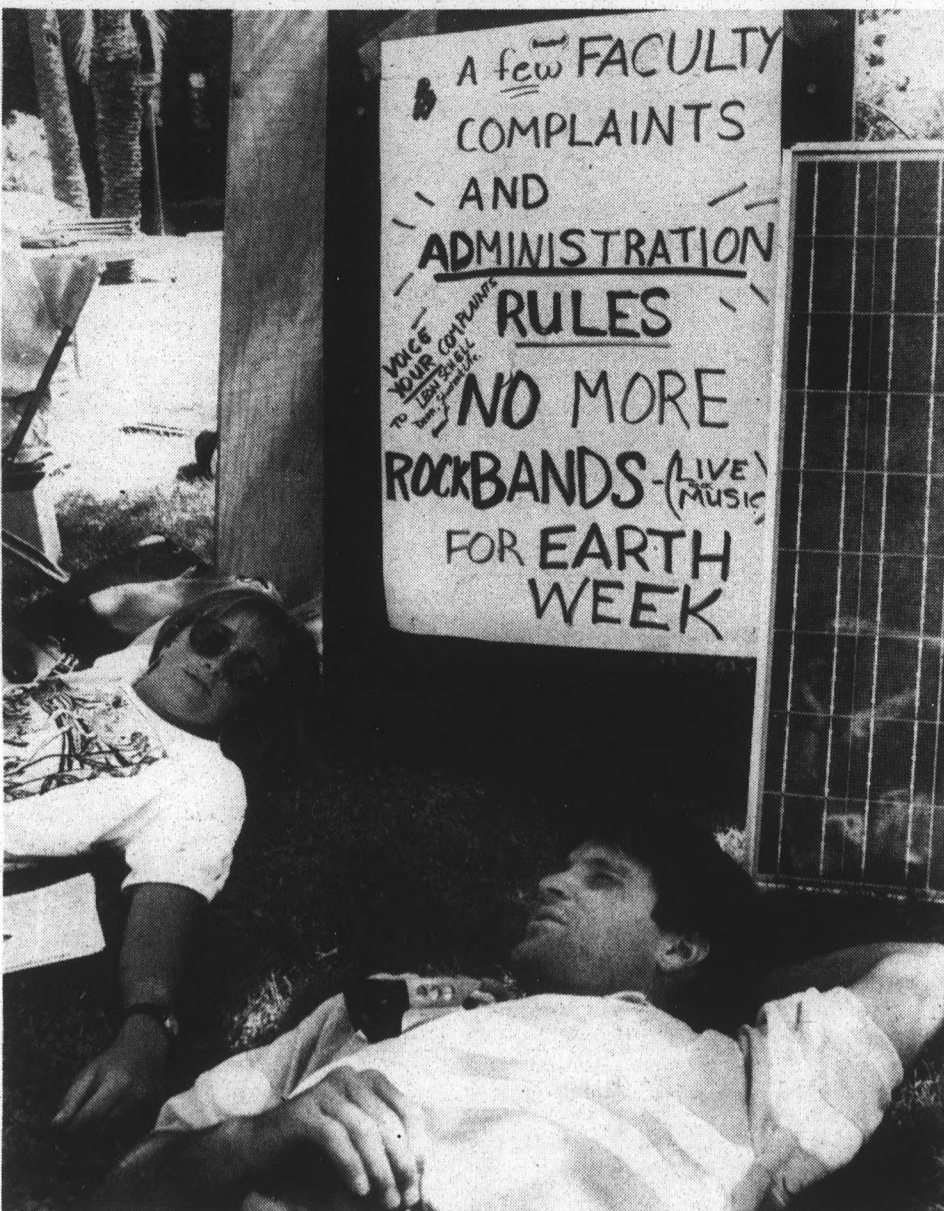
She identifies with the independent streak of her movie character, Keanan said in a recent interview.

"It's OK for your parents to put controls on you that are for your own good, but not ones that are just used to limit you. It's like moving to America and then being told you can't go west of the Mississippi."



Photo by Joyce Rudolph

Sandy (Tanya Fenmore) and Lisa (Staci Keanan) talk to a crazed serial killer in the new suspense thriller 'Lisa.'



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Joan Card and Wes Long, members of Students for Environmental Awareness, show their objection to the banning of concerts during the second half of Earth Week.

## Calls put damper on Earth Week

By CAROLYN HOFIG  
State Press

Earth Week activities on campus went out on a lower note than they began, when the event's organizers had to cancel musical acts scheduled for Thursday and Friday because of complaints.

A total of six performances, including a Friday evening appearance by the Gin Blossoms, were called off.

The sudden silence could well have affected attendance at the last two days of the event, according to Matt Chapa, a communication senior and one of the Earth Week organizers.

"Music is a draw," he said. "It did hurt us."

Several offices on campus fielded complaints from staff in the buildings near the Old Main lawn — where the Earth Week events were held all last week — including Student Affairs, the president's office and ASU's Department of Public Safety.

Bill Bess, director of the campus DPS, said the department received 11 calls by Wednesday.

Chapa said the group had made an agreement with Student Life Coordinator Paul Biwan to call off the music if complaints started coming in.

"We walked in with our eyes open," Chapa said.

In anticipation of possible problems with a week of rock music on campus, Chapa said he ran off "hundreds" of explanatory letters and distributed them in the buildings near Old Main lawn.

The events were scheduled to begin after 11:30 a.m. each day, with some acts taking the stage after 5 p.m.

When the complaints started reaching Biwan's desk, Chapa said he was told that the Earth Week acts on Thursday and Friday could include non-amplified acoustic music, but amplified rock music — which most of

the scheduled acts would have featured — was out of the question, even in performances after 5 p.m.

"With the number of complaints at issue, that was the only option we were left with," Biwan said.

"I'm not happy about it, but we were given the options," Chapa said. He added that he was pleased with overall attendance at the Earth Week activities.

Despite the music ban on Old Main lawn, however, M.E.Ch.A. sponsored a lunch-hour musical performance Thursday on West Lawn.

Biwan said the M.E.Ch.A. event had been planned and scheduled "at the beginning of the semester," and it was not subject to the ban.

Chapa said he was glad the M.E.Ch.A. activity continued as planned.

"I don't want this (ban) to have an affect on other organizations' chances of having a band on campus," he said.

## Reich to join ensemble for unique show

One concert may not be enough to hear the works of world famous minimalist composer Steve Reich, but fans can get a dose of it with ASU's New Music Ensemble at a free concert Tuesday in the Music Theatre.

"Reich is by far the most internationally known composer to visit ASU this year," said ASU faculty composer James De Mars. "Reich's works have been performed worldwide and are among the best known of the contemporary repertoire. His unique style has been successful in attracting both popular and classical audiences."

The program features Reich and faculty percussionist J. B. Smith performing "Clapping Music," a duet of hand-clapped rhythms.

Also on the program are two "counterpoint" works that feature a solo instrument accompanied by a prerecorded tape of several of the same instruments performing.

"Vermont Counterpoint" will be performed by faculty flutist Eric Hoover and "New York Counterpoint" will be performed by faculty clarinetist Robert Spring.

The concert ends with a piece for pianos, organs, marimbas and vibraphones called "Sextet," performed by the New Music Ensemble.

"A great deal of rhythmic vitality has been brought back

to music through Reich's work," De Mars said.

Reich performs his own music throughout America and Europe with his own ensemble, "Steve Reich and Musicians."

"Reich, during this period, has steadily emerged to his present eminence as a major modern composer," De Mars said. His performances often sell out.

"Although frequently grouped with minimalist composers such as Philip Glass, his works offer a fresh approach through the use of acoustic instruments and expressive gestures," he said.

Ransom Wilson, who has produced a recording of "Vermont Counterpoint," said the works of Reich and Glass involve very different philosophies.

"The first time I heard Reich's music, I listened transfixed," he said.

"Using techniques and a philosophy totally different from those of Glass, Reich immediately engages the listener in a brilliant, shimmering mosaic of interlocking rhythmic patterns and long, bittersweet sustained chords," he said.

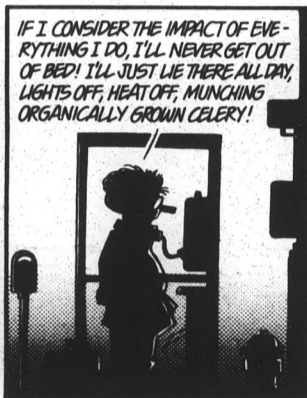
Reich's appearance at ASU is part of the School of Music's Visiting Composer Series. The free concert will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

# Comics

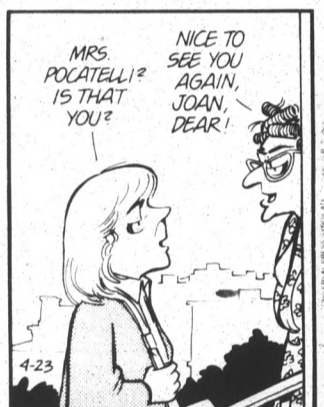
## Calvin and Hobbes



## Doonesbury



## by Garry Trudeau



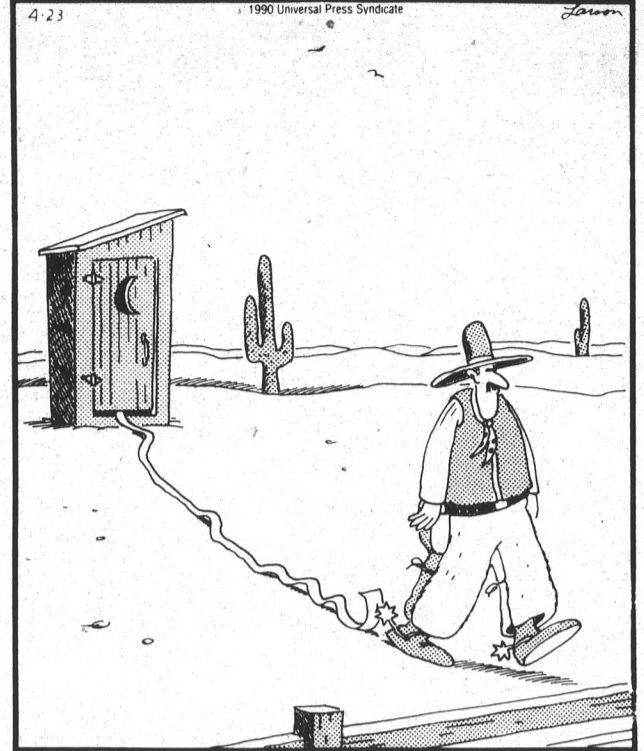
## Rainey Days



## by Julie Sigwart

## by Bill Watterson The Far Side

## by Gary Larson



Nerds of the Old West

## Weird Wire

NEW SALEM, N. D. (AP) — Jeff Johnson told classmates he was taking a senior from out of town to the high school prom. He didn't tell them that "senior" was his grandmother.

All eyes were on Johnson and his grandmother, Julia Burris, 78, of Park River, when they arrived at the prom with 34 other couples Friday night. They had a great time — dining, dancing, and cruising Main Street in Bismarck about 30 miles away.

"It was wonderful," Burris said Saturday. "Nobody fainted when I walked in, and they were all very nice and friendly. I really enjoyed it."

She and her grandson danced the first dance because the music was slow, she said.

"I didn't want to look ridiculous doing a fast one, so we left right after that," she said.

"We went to Bismarck for supper and then we cruised Main Street. We had fun. I didn't feel my age, that's for sure."

In Maud, Okla., Eric Bundy went one better and asked his great-grandmother, Nettie Crawford, 77, to go with him to his junior prom Saturday night.

"My great-grandpa died in November. She's all alone now. She doesn't get out much, maybe just to go to Seminole or something." Maud is about 15 miles from Seminole and 60 miles southeast of Oklahoma City.

Bundy was nervous about telling "the guys." But "they all thought it was pretty neat," he said. "Nobody has ever done it before."

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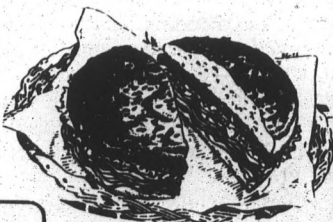
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PICK OF  
THE CROP

## ASU mens golf wins in Classic

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

It looked more like the Sun Devil playoffs as ASU placed six golfers in the top 20 at the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic at Karsten Golf Course Saturday.

With five golfers finishing in a fourth-place tie or better, it is no wonder that third-ranked ASU took team honors with a 15-stroke victory over top-ranked Oklahoma State.

Sun Devil Head Coach Steve Loy said he was pleased with the team's efforts.

"We're just trying to win the tournament as a team," Loy said. "Maybe we're not as excited as we could be, but I'm glad the guys aren't too high right now because we have another 10 days of golf ahead of us."

Ramon Brobio of Brigham Young took individual medalist honors with a three-round score of seven-under-par (72-65-72). Sun Devil sophomore Phil Mickelson finished in second place at six-under-par (71-70-69).

Senior Per Johansson placed third at four-under while senior Scott Frisch (66-72-76), freshman Cade Stone (74-70-70) and "B" team sophomore Keith Sbarbaro (73-71-70) finished in a six-way tie for fourth place at two-under.

Going into the second round on Friday, Frisch had a three-stroke lead over BYU's Ryan Rhees and Fresno State's Geoff Griffin. The next highest Sun Devil was Johansson, sitting alone in sixth.

However, the Sun Devils made a comeback as six Sun Devils finished the round in the top eight.

Brobio, who was six shots off the lead going into the second round, shot a 65 to break Frisch's course-record of 66, which had been set in the first round. Brobio moved into first place and one stroke ahead of Frisch.

Despite a shaky start and shooting two-over on the back nine, his first nine of the day, Brobio managed to shoot two-under on his last nine.

"I just hit the fairways and that's the main thing," Brobio said. "I just had one of those days."

Frisch, still in contention for the lead, was erratic on the front nine, making a bogey on one, birdies on four and five and a double-bogey on six.

Going into the turn, medalist honors were up for grabs but the "A" team shot a combined 15-over-par on the last three holes.

Mickelson, who made the turn at three-under and was chasing the leader, said that a three putt on the 14th hole "took the wind out of me."

Johansson ran into trouble on the 15th where he missed a short putt and had to settle for a bogey.

Junior Jim Lemon was three-under for the day and still had a shot at medalist honors prior to the 16th hole. But he watered his tee shot twice and ended with a quintuple bogey.

Lemon ended the round at three-over and finished the tournament in 17th place at two-over. That left Mickelson and Johansson battling for the Sun Devil lead.

Loy said that Mickelson and Johansson were a "little empty on 16, knowing that they were playing for individual honors."

Mickelson missed a three-foot putt for par on 16 and settled for bogey.

On 17, both Mickelson and Johansson had a chance to birdie and tie Brobio for the lead. However, they both parred and remained one shot back.

Mickelson parred the 18th and finished one stroke back of Brobio. Johansson had to birdie the 18th to tie Mickelson for second place but he watered his tee shot and went on to double-bogey the hole.

"I knew that if I aimed at the bunker where I always do," Johansson said. "I couldn't make birdie. So, I aimed down the middle and ended up in the water."

Frisch bogeyed 16 and 17 and double-bogeyed 18 to finish



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Senior golfer Per Johansson, who finished third, reacts to missing a putt on the 17th hole that would have tied him for the lead at the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic Saturday.

the round at four-over.

However, Mickelson was not content with his second-place finish.

"I feel drab," he said. "I hate losing. I played well but I just didn't quite do what I needed to do to win. But the team is awesome."

Freshman Rob Mangini shot 221 to finish five-over-par with nine other golfers. Sophomores Ben Weir and Brett Dean finished at nine-over and junior Todd Kerhaghan finished at 14-over.

## Devils drop 2 in a row to Bruins

By SETH SULKA  
State Press

LOS ANGELES — After their 22-game winning streak, the Sun Devil baseball team started a different one Sunday, but this time in the different direction.

Top-ranked ASU lost its second game in a row for only the third time this season as UCLA's Dave Zancanaro held down the Sun Devil bats to give the Bruins a 2-1 victory in front of 1,016 fans at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

The loss dropped ASU (39-11 overall, 15-7 Pac-10 Southern Division) to three games behind first-place Stanford and one-half game ahead of USC.

Meanwhile, the Bruins (31-16, 13-14) jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning after ASU failed to capitalize with men in scoring position in the first two innings. After David Tokheim reached first on a fielder's choice, third baseman Kevin Webb singled and designated hitter Dave Glantz followed, scoring Tokheim with another single off starter Kip Yaughn.

UCLA's decisive run came in the third when shortstop Mike Hankins led off with a walk and went to second on Chris Pritchett's single. After moving to third on a double play, Hankins scored when Yaughn threw a wild pitch.

"It was a strikeout situation, so we were going with a curveball in the dirt and sometimes they take funny hops," Yaughn said.

On the whole, Yaughn (6-4) was able to keep the Bruins under control, striking out seven while pitching his first complete game as a Sun Devil.

"It felt good and I went out there with the right attitude," Yaughn said. "The coaches call me 'Shark' so I can go out there and be vicious instead of being unaggressive."

Trailing 2-0, ASU scored its only run in the top of the third when center fielder Mike Kelly led off with a double. Kelly moved to third on Tommy Adams' single and scored on Dave Robson's single.

Turn to UCLA, page 16.

## Brock fears ASU's safety at SC today

By SETH SULKA  
State Press

LOS ANGELES — When ASU and USC play their make-up game today at Dedeaux Field, Sun Devil Head Coach Jim Brock said that he hopes a few things will be different.

Brock hopes that instead of the normal two-block walk from bus to dugout, the bus will be allowed to park right behind the dugout.

He also said that he hopes the parking garage in right field, which normally is a site for students to heckle from, is under police supervision. In fact, Brock said if he had his way, the game would not even be played.

"I do not approve of the game being played," Brock said. "I hope to God that no one is hurt. I worry about the parking garage and Tommy Adams getting hurt."

Today's game will be shown tape delayed on the Prime Ticket network at 5 p.m. Prime Ticket, which carried the fight game last Saturday, has been airing game promos during the week showing Kip Yaughn's pitch to USC's John Jackson from the first-base camera angle while cutting off Jackson's charge the mound and the ensuing brawl.

Brock said that the way Prime Ticket has handled this fight situation has been "absolutely pitiful."

It might not be too surprising since Jackson's father is an executive at California Sports, which has a hand in Prime Ticket's operations.

"(Prime Ticket) needs to realize that you can't take a personal vested interest like Mr. Jackson has and go after a

Turn to USC, page 16.

## Frieder recruits win first game in Tucson

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

TUCSON — ASU basketball recruits Dwayne Fontana and Robert Conlisk are well aware that their next trip here will not be received so warmly by the McKale Center crowd.

In the McDonald's Western Wildcat Classic on Saturday, two of Sun Devil Head Coach Bill Frieder's first recruits were given a temporary reprieve from the crowd of 7,420 as they played a pivotal role in the West Team's 112-110 win against Team USA.

"I was scared about getting booed," said Conlisk, who blocked Illinois-bound guard Rennie Clemons' shot with 10 seconds left to preserve the win.

"I wished they would have (booed) because that would have given me more reason to go out and kill 'em," Fontana said.

Fontana, a 6-foot-5 swingman, did not need much prodding to "kill 'em" Saturday as he exploded for 19 points in 17 minutes of play.

The San Francisco native was

impressive as he displayed his athleticism and adeptness in transition, running ahead of the pack on offense and defense.

"I felt I came to play today," Fontana said. "I just played great today. I kind of think that I should have got the MVP, though."

Those honors went to UNLV recruit H Waldmann, who posted 14 points and four assists for the West, and Providence recruit Robert Phelps, who scored 23 for Team USA.

Fontana shot 6-of-9 from the field including two consecutive slam dunks that gave the West a 53-52 lead with eight seconds left in the first half.

The West was down 43-32, the largest deficit of the game, when Fontana and Conlisk entered the game together with 5:08 remaining in the half.

Conlisk, a 6-foot-11 center, sank a 17-foot jumper and then tipped in a Ryan Cuff miss to trim USA's lead to 47-44 with 3:06.

"I played alright," said Conlisk, who scored eight points on 4-of-7 shooting in 11

minutes. "I pump myself up for big games like this."

"My problem during the year was I'd play down. I wouldn't play to my abilities against 6-4 guys (in high school)."

Conlisk, a Los Alamitos, Calif., native and 1990 Empire League MVP, displayed good mobility and a soft shooting touch from the perimeter.

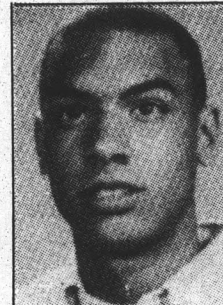
"I need to gain some weight — that's what I learned," but the 220-pounder added, "I was quicker than all those centers."

Conlisk and Fontana, both who did not start, played most of their time together but Fontana said West Head Coach Mike Adras did not seem to know what to do with him.

"He didn't give me the green light, I gave it to myself," Fontana said. "I try to find any way to score."

After playing center for his Riordan High School team, Fontana said he is not concerned with making the change to off-guard.

"That is my natural position," he said. "I like taking it to the hole."



Fontana



Conlisk

•The game's leading scorer was Team USA's Fred Burley with 24. Burley is headed for Oklahoma State. USA's Clarlin Warley, a St. Joseph's recruit, was tough inside with 15 points and 16 rebounds.

•Fontana finished second in the dunk contest to USC-bound Lorenzo Orr, who did a cartwheel slam. Fontana had a 360, a double-pump reverse and one in which he bounced the ball between his legs (with his back to the basket) off the backboard and then slammed it over his head.

•Cuff, who is going to BYU, won the 3-point contest.

# Mens tennis beats Cats

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Not only did the ASU mens tennis team defeat its arch-rival UofA, 5-4, Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center, but it probably secured itself a spot in the 1990 NCAA Championships.

The win against the Wildcats boosted the 16th-ranked Sun Devils' top-20 victories to four, which Head Coach Lou Belken said should be an impressive enough record to be among the 20 teams at the National Championships.

"We feel like we will get an NCAA berth with that win," he said. "I don't think (UofA) ever had a chance to go so the pressure was on our kids."

Winning Sun Devils in singles included No. 2 Dave Lomicky, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 over Mitch Krupp, No. 4 Brad Williams, 7-6, 7-6 over Jeff Spierand and No. 5 Joel Finnigan, who downed UofA's Thad Langford, 6-4, 6-2.

The first two doubles matches were split as ASU's Brian Gyetko/Lomicky defeated Doug Livingston/Krupp, 6-4, 6-3, and Williams/Dan Marting fell to Scott Sigersteth/Jorge Rendon, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6.

In the third court, the doubles duo of Finnigan/Craig Purcell pulled out a tight 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 victory over UofA's Speir/Langford to win the match.

Belken said the fact that Finnigan and Purcell had experienced the pressure of

close competition this season eased the anxiety of the nerve-racking match.

"Joel and Craig have been in pressure situations all year," he said of the duo who has seen close three-set action in five matches. "It's a matter of managing emotions at that point."

ASU's No. 1 singles player Brian Gyetko said he never expected the match to be so close after the teams were tied 3-3 after singles.

"It was pretty tight and we could have easily lost the match," he said. "It was a tough situation because everybody wanted to win so badly but we had to keep our composure."

Three weeks ago, the 23rd-ranked Wildcats upset the Sun Devils 5-3 in Tucson, when ASU (10-10 overall, 1-8 Pac-10) ran into trouble after suffering a 4-2 deficit following singles action.

"UofA is a good singles team," he said. "(Saturday) doubles got a little frustrating because we let the match get closer than we should have."

Gyetko said the match against UofA was a relief to get past so that the Sun Devils can concentrate on preparing for the nationals.

"It is not a big match anymore," he said. "We would rather learn something and be ready for the NCAAs, which is what we're looking at now."

Karen Bergan edged Kyra Johnson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Amend, who played a tough three-setter against UofA's No. 3 player Danielle Scott when the Wildcats came to Tempe, said she played a better match in singles and doubles Saturday.

"Last time I had to work a little harder — I won in three sets but it was hard for me mentally," she said. "(Saturday) I came out there with a good start and jumped on (Somerville) early."

The two doubles winners for ASU were Amend/Glitz over Scott/Choate, 6-4, 6-2 and Jonkosky/Pam Cioffi over Danielle Klurman/Johnson, 7-5, 6-1.

Amend said she thought ASU played a tough match and felt the win was more meaningful because it was between rivals.

"It was pretty equal because they were gunning for us but we were ready for them," she said. "Everyone seemed to play well and fight hard."

McInerney said the Wildcats' home-court fans did not bother the Sun Devils, who experienced a worse situation in Texas.

"Texas was the loudest crowd we had yet and we handled them so I knew we would have no problem," she said.

# Womens tennis wins 20th

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

ASU womens tennis Head Coach Sheila McInerney said the eighth-ranked Sun Devils could not have ended their season on a more positive note than they did on Saturday.

ASU defeated 11th-ranked UofA, 6-3, in Tucson, boosting its regular-season win total to 20. The record marks the second time McInerney has reached 20 wins in her six years at ASU.

"With our schedule, there is some merit to it," she said. "We have played 20 out of 29 teams who are ranked in the top 20 of the country."

Earlier in the month, ASU beat the Wildcats, 5-4. McInerney said both matches were tough but felt the Sun Devils played better in Saturday's.

"I think it is always tough to go down there and beat them," she said. "And anytime you beat them twice it is good. It's a good way to end the season."

In singles action, ASU's No. 1 player Krista Amend defeated Betsy Somerville, 6-4, 6-3; No. 2 Kristi Jonkosky beat Banni Redhair, 6-2, 6-4; No. 5 Laura Glitz added a win over Beth Choate, 6-1, 6-2 and No. 6

# ASU softball splits with Cal

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Going into Friday's doubleheader with eighth-ranked California, ASU Head Coach Linda Wells said that she felt her team was getting consistent offensive production from every member of the lineup.

Yet, in the eighth inning of the twin-bill's nightcap, the winning blow was delivered by one of the Sun Devils' most dependable players.

ASU shortstop Ann Rowan doubled to right-center field to score pitcher Melinda Cook from first base and propel the Sun Devils (37-27 overall, 5-7 Pac-10) to a 1-0 victory and a split of the two contests in front of 406 fans at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

"That was a great hitting job by Ann," Wells said. "She cracked the ball and got the hit we needed for the win. I'm glad the team kept its poise to come back after losing the first game."

With one out in the inning, Cook advanced to first after California pitcher Keri Kropke's pitch, which was called for a third strike, got away from catcher Lidia Stiglich.

Rowan then followed with the game-winning hit, her fourth of the doubleheader and conference-best 73rd of the season. Only a junior, she is now only seven shy of Kathy Escarega's school record of 187 hits.

Cook pitched all eight innings for ASU, allowing only four hits and increasing her season record to 10-3. With an injury to the Sun Devils' other starter, Terri Carnicelli, and Dawn Wood and Amber Tintzman fatigued from pitching the first game, Cook possessed ASU's only arm at

full-strength for the nightcap.

"Cook did a good job going out there knowing that there wasn't much (fresh pitching) behind her," Wells said. "You can credit her with maintaining her composure out there. I think we're just starting to get an idea of how good she can be."

The Sun Devils had a golden opportunity to score with one out in the sixth inning when left fielder Cheri Lee Keller walked and Cook was safe at first after Kropke failed to handle her sacrifice bunt. Following Rowan's single to load the bases, the Golden Bears (29-21, 7-5) turned two force outs to kill the rally.

"As much as we're disappointed, we didn't get the two games," Wells said. "I think we did a good job of hanging on and winning the second game."

California claimed a 2-1 victory in the first contest as pitcher Michele Granger tossed a three-hitter to increase her season record to 16-10 with a 0.41 ERA. Granger, a redshirt freshman who competed in the Pan-American Games and the World Championships in high school, defeated ASU for the second time this season.

"I thought we did well against (Granger)," Wells said.

Carnicelli, who was scheduled to start the first game, had complained of numbness in her arm at last week's Oklahoma State Hall of Fame Invitational. After the pain returned later in the week, the sophomore from Phoenix was diagnosed with bicipital tendinitis. Wells said that Carnicelli's status is day-by-day.

# UCLA

Continued from page 15.

Kelly, Robson and Adams were the only Sun Devils who figured out Zancanaro as Robson collected three hits and Adams two.

"(Zancanaro) had a lot of good stuff with his slider and his change-up," said Robson, who collected eight hits for the series. "When we faced him earlier in the season, he could come hard with his fastball, but now he makes great pitches."

The win was important for the Bruins, who remain in the Six-Pac's fourth spot as 13 conference wins should help them get an NCAA bid.

"I think we needed it worse than they did," UCLA Head Coach Gary Adams said. "They're going to make (the playoffs), while we're fighting for our lives. As a fourth-place team, sometimes you do make it and sometimes you don't."

# USC

Continued from page 15.

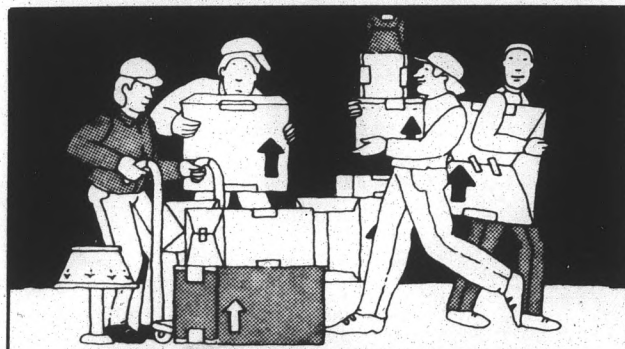
university and a baseball team," Brock said.

Brock said that he can no longer stay quiet while the Sun Devils are treated unfairly.

"When a media source is not treating us fairly, and the way we have been treated has not been fair, then I have to look out from my team," Brock said. "And with Jackson's father calling all the shots, I'm mad as hell."

Brock warned that he will not hesitate to take his team off the field if there are any problems.

"If I perceive at any time that our players are in any physical danger, we are on the bus and out of there," Brock said. "I will forfeit the game in a heartbeat."



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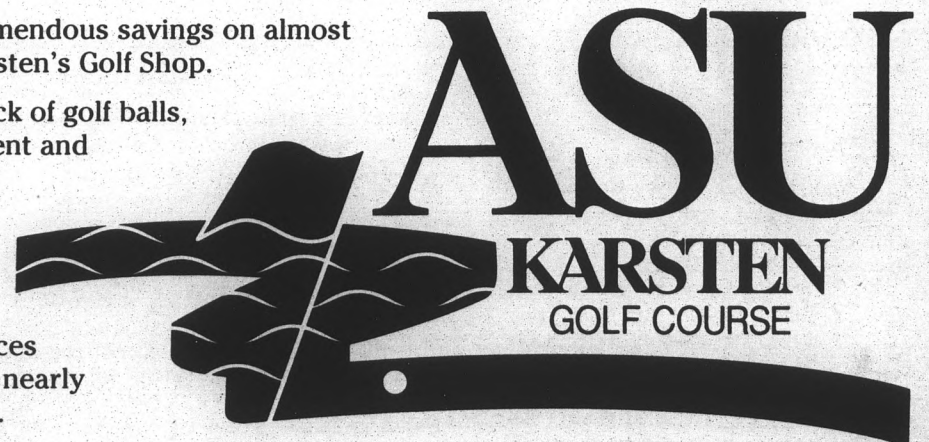
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ONE AND two bedroom, 1 bath condos, walk to ASU, washer/dryer/refrigerator. 345-1919.

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.

## 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.

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.

GREAT FOR two friends: Los Prados 2 bedroom, 1 bath, upstairs, with sundeck. \$260/\$270. Pool, washer/dryer. Call: Ron, 829-0626.

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

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, NON-SMOKER. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$265 plus 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer. 481-9709.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student to share Scottsdale home. May-August. References plus deposit required. Call 784-8118 or (612)763-5532.

RENT PAID through May. Female to share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU. \$255 plus 1/2 utilities. 894-6354.

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.

ROOMMATE, 4 bedroom house. \$250/utilities included. No pets. Washer/dryer. 829-1390, after 6. Southern/Priest.

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

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed (female). 2 bedroom apartment. Own room, recreational facilities. Coral Point Apartments. \$220—1/2 utilities. 464-2103.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERESTED IN traveling to Japan and making excellent business contacts for future job opportunities? Watch for our ad, Tuesday and Wednesday's papers.

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

**NEED CLOTHES? CA\$H?**  
**Buy Sell**  
The Hottest Wear for Guys & Gals  
•Levi •Guess •Jimmy Z •Esprit

**C. C.'s Closet Classics**  
491-2029  
Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

**Self-Storage**  
Student Special  
Discount Rates  
Up to 20% Off.  
7 Minutes to A.S.U.  
**Act NOW & SAVE**  
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3636 E. Washington St.

**50¢**  
Regular Price \$15 men, \$16 women

**Cut & Style**  
(GOOD WITH ANY STYLISTS)

**Grooming  
Humans  
Hair Studio**

**966-5462**  
(CALL FOR APPOINTMENT)

**EARTH DAY SPECIAL**  
Refill any 8 oz. bottle  
with Roffur shampoo  
for only \$2.85  
Cut down on plastic waste!

**HELP WANTED**

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

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.

**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, WPO, secretary, etc., please call for appointment: **Tempe 966-1100 Phoenix 264-4537**

**STIVERS**  
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Part-time, leaves provided. \$6 an hour plus commission. Pagenet—Call Chris, 433-4954.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. For information, call (504)646-1700, department P7085.

**START YOUR SUMMER JOB**

- 24 hours per week
- Evenings hours
- Weekly pay
- Walk to work
- Cash bonuses paid nightly.

**\$5.50 Guaranteed 968-4457**

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

**California Firm Recruiting for INSIDE SALES**

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

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

**HELP WANTED**

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

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.

**ESL Teachers in Asia for ELS International**  
1 year • Full-time  
ESL experience and/or MA ESL/Ling. 1 year contract, \$22,000 compensation package includes air fare and housing. Position available immediately. Send resume to:  
**ELSI**  
2315 S. Elm  
Mesa, AZ 85202

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

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

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

**HELP WANTED**

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

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.

**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.

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.

GAME ROOM attendant, part-time. Must be honest and dependable. Approximately 15 hours/week. Available 11am-6pm, Mondays and Wednesdays. \$3.80/hour. Apply in person. Players Choice Limited, Cornerstone Mall, Rural/University.

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

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

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.

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.

**HELP WANTED**

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.

LIFEGUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTOR—Certified. Full-time. \$5 per hour. Mid-May through August. Call Stanley Day School, 966-9643.

**★ EXTRA MONEY ★**  
Is nice, but you can help people too:  
**Earn \$120+ a month**  
Safer, faster plasma donation at **ABI Centers** due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).  
**University Plasma Center**  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
1015 S. Rural Rd.  
Tempe  
**894-2250**

LIMITED STAFF positions still open. SKYY 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.

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

**HELP WANTED**

LOOKING FOR fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Bode or Becky, 1-800-592-2121.

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

NIGHT ATTENDANT wanted, Friday and Saturday night, 11pm-7am. Janitorial duties, answer phones and assist doctor at veterinary clinic. Send resume to P.O. Box 1392, Mesa 85201.

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.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to stay with two toddlers, 6pm to 8am, three nights/week. 730-0862.

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

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

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

**HELP WANTED**

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

SUMMER JOBS! Full-time, \$300 per week; part-time, \$150 per week. Many openings in customer service and retail. 30 scholarships available. Located in Tempe. Call 9am to 4pm, 838-2633.

THE STATE Press is hiring ten advertising salespeople to train now for selling advertising this summer and the 1990-91 academic year. No experience necessary, just a reliable car or truck and the desire to learn and grow professionally. Apply in writing, stating why you'd be an asset to the advertising team by noon, May 5, to Jackie Eldridge, room 47 in Matthews Center basement.

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.

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

**INSTRUCTION**

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

**JEWELRY**

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

**HELP WANTED**

**AFTER CLASS HOURS Part-time**

\$8 to \$10/hour  
We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.

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

- Early A.M.
- Afternoons
- Evenings

We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:

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

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

**Dialamerica**  
894-0264

**We Have a Job For You!**

Summer jobs ranging from clerical to light industrial.

Perfect for:

- Students
- Graduates
- Staff

**CALL US TODAY!**  
Never an applicant fee.

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Permanent and Temporary Employment

TEPE 20 E. University 829-3782  
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**If Scenery, Lifestyle, and Cool Mountain Breezes aren't enough...**

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

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

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

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

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

Year round and seasonal positions include the following:

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

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

**KEYSTONE RESORT**

**JEWELRY**

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

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

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

LOST: DARK grey wallet, outside College of Education. Call Liz, 968-8006.

**PERSONALS**

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—MU room 221, 9:30pm. Sigma Alpha Mu.

AJ—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.

ATO'S FUZZHEAD and Bart: OK, you want to talk bodies? Your hair is like brillo, your physique has gone to pot, but most serious of all, we heard your weenie...is not! Love, a coupla blondes.

BOB, VIKINGS, Lust Bunnies, sugar in the morning, road trips, Sun Club, 48-hour dates, flowers, tan lines, bad jokes, laughing out loud, windshields, showers, gotta love it! Gonna miss it, Jenny.

BUFFY. I love your smile, sparkle in your eyes. You're so beautiful. Never change, you're perfect and deserve the best. Love, your Boy.

CONGRATS TO all Alpha Kappa Psi new actives. We hope you are all cooking forward to formal. In U and I...

DELTA KAPPA Epsilon is having pre-rush informational meetings this week. Meet the men of Deke at the Manzanita lobby at 6pm or the Ocotillo lobby at 9pm today.

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.

FUJIS—SHARPEN your spears, Islander '90 is coming! Jungle fever? Jamaican me crazy? Accept no substitutes. Islander is the original. The legend lives on.

FRAN, SINCE Petie and Big John just couldn't satisfy you, I hope that you get an "A" in your Demographics class. Best luck over the summer. Linda.

PRE-RUSH MEETINGS for Delta Kappa Epsilon all week. Become a member of the Deke Lawn and Tennis club. For times and places, call Thurston, 966-2707.

SAE FAMILY, Tim, Ted and Paul... Thanks for an incredible time in San Diego! Bars, beaches and babes—What more could you ask for! LaJolla—the Spot. The fight! Cliffs. Sea World. Sea gulls "gift." Pacific Beach! Dirty dancing at Diego's! Ted—no tip! Tim—the tour guide. Em—the fight. Paul—the pout. South—alone! Kerst—"Charlie" the random peeper! What a wild weekend! Thanks for the memories! Vegas is just around the corner! DG Love—KW, KS, EU! P.S. Rado, initiation to take place in Vegas—Ya!

SIGMA NU Rush Dinner, Tuesday, 5:30pm. Any questions, call Brian or Jeff at 784-0017.

THINK SUCCESS!

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

FREE LUNCH with purchase of regular-priced lunch. Pizza Doug Out, 411 S. Mill, 921-4277. Offer good Monday only.

**PETS**

PUPPY, CHOW, to responsible owner only. Lovable 2-month-old purebred needs home. Kay, 867-7720.

**SERVICES**

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

WHY HAUL it home? Store it! Your lock and your key. Student summer specials. Best Little Warehouse in Tempe, 1905 East Apache. 967-3900.

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

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

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

Monday thru Thursday  
**20% OFF**  
All Hair & Nail Services  
•Cuts, Perms, Color  
•Manicure, Pedicure,  
Full Sets, etc.  
31 E. 9th St.  
TEMPE CENTER 967-3792

**TRANSPORTATION**

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 31 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

**TRAVEL**

TRAVEL JAPAN this August and earn upper division business credit. Call IBS at 830-0902 for more information!

**AIRLINE TICKETS!!**  
Guaranteed lowest fares to anywhere.  
Don't buy before you call us!  
TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS INTERNATIONAL  
1250 E. Baseline, Suite 102  
820-5652

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**TRAVEL**

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

MEXICO CITY. Are you driving to Mexico City or Guatemala after the finals? Need someone to share driving/expenses? Call 921-3842.

1/2 PRICE International Youth Hostel membership with purchase of Eurail pass. Both issued on the spot! ISIC cards, student-fare flights, MEI travel packs, other travel items also available. Contact American Youth Hostels, 1046 East Lemon, Tempe, Arizona 85281-3901 or call 894-5128.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

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

\$1.50/PAGE, QUICK turnaround, Word-Perfect 5.0, letter quality. 25 years experience. 994-4291.

\$1.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$1.65 AND up. Professional word processor and former English teacher. Laser printer. Claudia, 964-6012.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TEMPE TYPING Service extras—Specializing in short notice. Very close to ASU. Going rates. 24-hour message phone. Quickly return all calls. Elaine, 967-7167.

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

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

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

**END RESULT**  
Complete word processing—WP51, HP laser, equations.  
VERY AFFORDABLE  
443-8856

**TUTORS**

**ACCOUNTING 211 AND 212**

FINAL EXAM SERVICES  
•Annotated solutions to final exam packets provided by the accounting department. Fee: \$6 per complete set.  
•Exam Cram™  
Intensive exam preparation services during the week prior to the final exam in groups of from 6 to 30 students for up to 10 hours. Fee: \$25 per student.  
•Private tutoring in groups of from 1 to 5 students. Rates vary depending on total hours and group size selected.  
Call Gil Myers at 497-2097  
Leave a message on machine

**TUTORS**

SPANISH TUTORING to help you for finals. Need help? Call! 994-9175.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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

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

State Press Classifieds  
965-6731

**WANTED**

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

**Parents coming to town for graduation?**  
Use this handy directory to get their lodging and transportation reservations made early!

**HOTELS/MOTELS**

ARIZONA BILTMORE—The 'Grande Dame' of resorts and America's longest-running recipient of the Mobil 5-Star Award. (602)955-6600, ext. 2400.

COMFORT INN-TEMPE. Special ASU graduation rate. From \$29.95. 5 miles from campus. (602)820-7500.

EMBASSY SUITES—TEMPE/ASU offers 2-room suite, free FULL breakfast and cocktails. 2 miles from ASU, 4400 South Rural Road. \$49 up to 4 people. Call (602)897-7444, ask for graduation rate.

EXPERIENCE SHERATON San Marcos, Arizona's Original Golf Resort, only 25 minutes from campus... \$79 single or double—May 4-14, 1990. (602)963-6655.

**ADOPTION**

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

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

**ADOPTION**

ADOPTION: WE are a warm, loving couple longing to share our lives and love with your newborn. Let's help each other. Call Beth or Nick, collect, anytime. (914)621-1361.

CONSIDERING ADOPTION? We are a happily-married Caucasian Southern California couple who would love to adopt a newborn. We can offer a life full of love and security. Expenses paid, attorney involved. Please call collect after 6pm weekdays or anytime weekends. Sandy and Wayne (818)348-3895.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

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

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

**HOTELS/MOTELS**

FIESTA INN \$55 Graduation Package! Have your friends and relatives stay with the best! Call 967-1441.

GRADUATE SPECIAL: \$39, single or double. Holiday Inn Airport East. Close to campus. (602)273-7778.

HILTON PAVILLION special room rates: \$69, through May 13; \$49, May 14-September 13. (602)833-5555.

HOSPITALITY SUITE Resort. Close to campus. May rates: \$37 and \$47/night. Includes breakfast, cocktails. (602)949-5115.

HOWARD JOHNSON Graduation Special: \$39 Single/Double. Directly across from ASU. Make reservations now! (602)967-9431.

INNSUITES TEMPE welcomes incoming friends, family of graduating ASU students. Call 1-800-842-4242. Ask about our special graduation rates!

MARRIOTT/COURTYARD. Phoenix Airport and Mesa hotels, just minutes from ASU. \$44 (Friday-Sunday). 1-800-321-2211.

RAMADA HOTEL Airport East, 1600 South 52nd Street, (602)967-6600, 3 miles from ASU. \$39-plus tax.

**HOTELS/MOTELS**

RAMADA INN-CHANDLER, I-10 and Chandler Boulevard. 12 miles from ASU. Special graduation rate: \$39! (602)961-4444.

SPECIAL RATE: Best Western Mezona, 250 West Main—Mesa, 5 miles/ASU. \$40 all rooms. Call (602)834-9233, (800)528-8299.

**TRANSPORTATION**

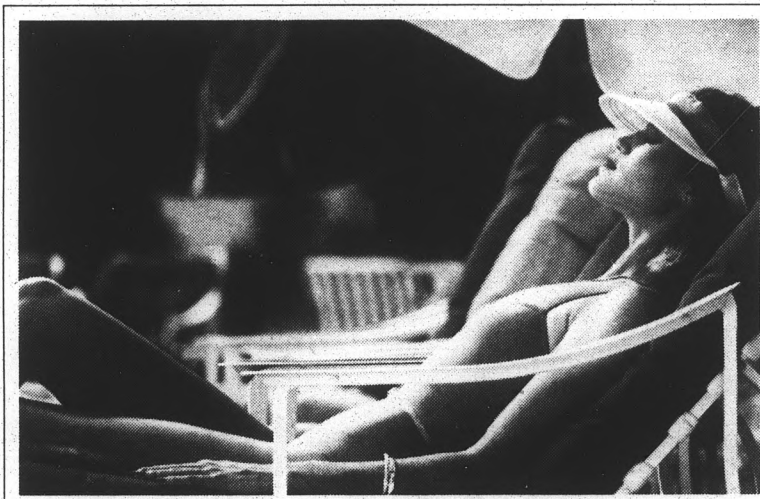
ACE LIMOUSINE—Grand occasions deserve Grand celebrations. Let us make your evening exquisite! 894-6533, 397-2253.

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GUARANTEED RESERVATIONS, unlimited mileage. Airport location. Starting at \$19.95/day. Courtesy Rent-A-Car, (602)273-7503.

**HOTELS/MOTELS**

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\*Sunbelievable vacations are \$54 per suite, per night, single or double occupancy, based on a prepaid three-night minimum. Each additional person \$10. On a request and space-available basis, May 18 - Sept. 30, 1990, exclusive of tax and gratuity. Additional nights available at the same rate. Not applicable to groups. Other restrictions may apply. Subject to change.

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An Up-scale Billiard Center.  
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Play for LESS — \$1.80 per hour! 3-7 p.m.

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# Summer Forecast

Today's forecast is sponsored by The Towers, a planned residence life dormitory located across from the A.S.U. campus.

Sunny today and "HOT" throughout the year. Lows in the \$400's if you share a bedroom and Highs in the \$800's for a private bedroom, during the summer both include utilities and weekly housecleaning.

The extended forecast calls for a drop in temperature if you sign a summer and academic lease. Lows will then range from the \$200's - \$400's for only the hot summer months.

We predict a flood of students so take shelter now before it's too late. Call the weatherman at The Towers

## 894-2320

525 South Forest Avenue • Tempe, Arizona 85281

