

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, April 25, 1990

ASU seeks review of 2 skybox liquor plans

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

The ASU administration has asked the State Liquor Board to review the legality of two new plans for bringing alcohol into Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes during Phoenix Cardinals football games this fall, a top state liquor official said Tuesday.

Arizona Liquor Board Superintendent Hugh Ennis said his office is considering the option of having a skybox caterer set up a kitchen on the premises and, if needed, obtain a liquor license to serve alcohol.

The alternative plan would force skybox owners to bring their own liquor to the high-rise seats.

If neither plan is acceptable to officials, the University could be forced to forbid alcohol consumption in the skyboxes.

"If they don't arrive at some other solution, they'll arrive at (no alcohol service) by default," Ennis said.

Ennis said he forwarded the proposals to state Attorney General Bob Corbin, who is expected to draft an opinion on the options by May 1.

The Arizona Biltmore, last season's skybox caterer, and Sun Devil Liquors of Mesa, a Biltmore supplier, were both cited in December for violations involving the delivery of alcohol to the stadium.

Arizona state law forbids the delivery of hard liquor for a profit. The Biltmore was charging a \$15 fee to deliver alcohol during the Cardinal games.

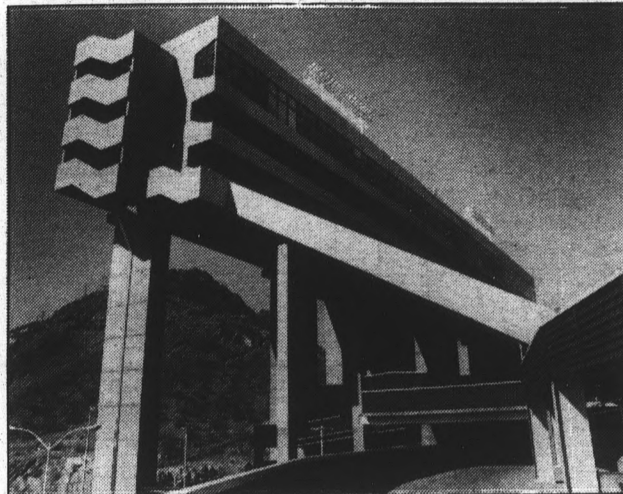
Because of the violations, stadium management is being forced to alter the way alcohol is obtained in the skyboxes.

The skyboxes have been a source of controversy since June 1988, when the Arizona Board of Regents voted to only allow the consumption of alcohol in the skyboxes — and not in the stands — during Cardinal games.

ASU's General Counsel Bruce Meyerson said there are advantages to both of the options under review.

"If skybox holders serve their own alcohol, it is certainly less expensive to them," he said.

Meyerson said ASU's responsibility for the skybox patrons is not an issue because tenants are required to take out host liability insurance, which makes each skybox tenant liable



Stadium Skyboxes

T.J. Sokol/State Press

Turn to Skyboxes, page 18.

Panel studies strategies for future growth

By KEVIN SHEP
State Press

About 25 University leaders met on Tuesday to examine strategies that would scale down ASU's main campus population in response to steadily growing enrollment.

"Our task today is to frame the issues in a general kind of brainstorming session," ASU President Lattie Coor said before the session held at the College of Business Center for Executive Development. "This is an exploratory meeting."

A panel submitted a presentation detailing four issues that would critically impact the downsizing of ASU: students, faculty, community role and resources. Individual panel members addressed these aspects.

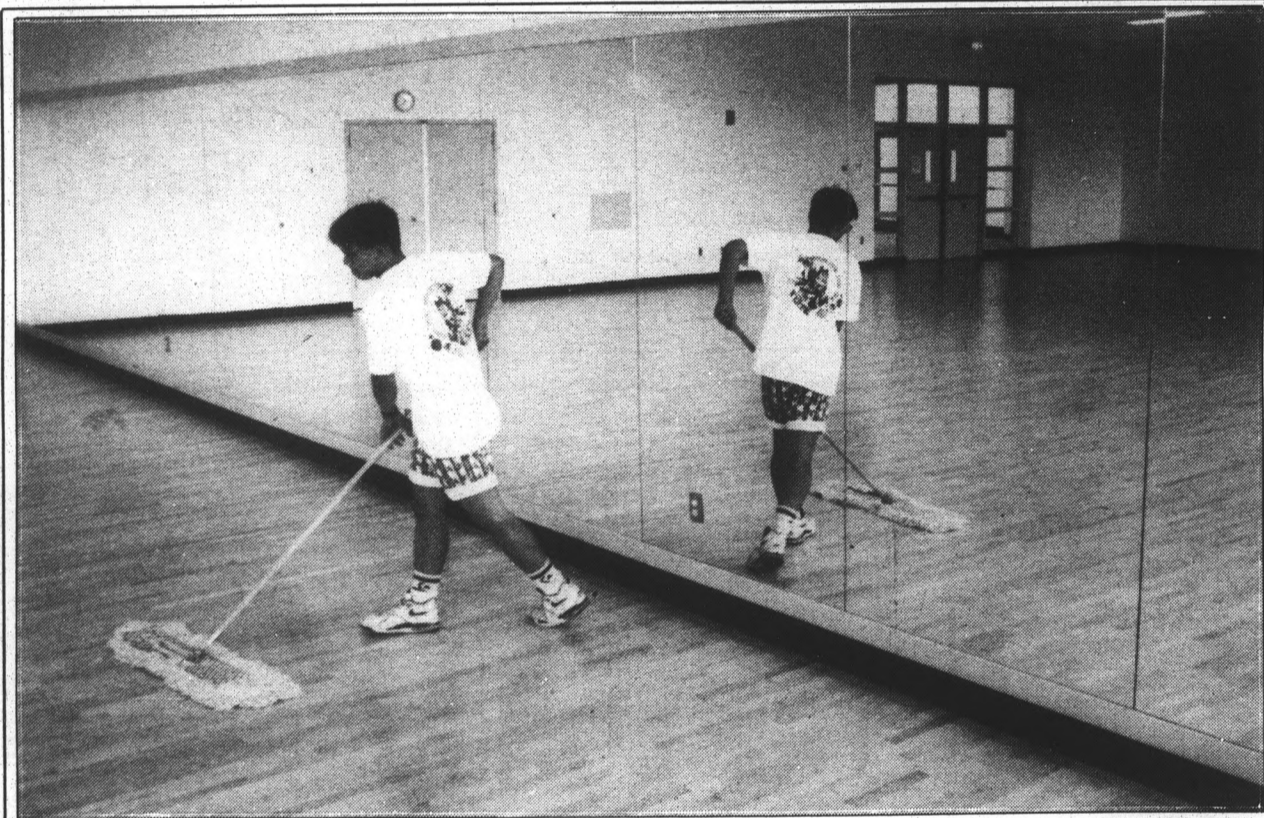
Provost Richard Peck said the term "downsizing" refers only to the main campus, adding that ASU will have a total enrollment of more than 60,000 students at all its facilities by the year 2000.

"What we're talking about is controlling the enrollment, downsizing this campus and providing opportunities



Coor

Turn to Growth, page 9.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Clean Sweep

Thdravut Cheewasittirungrueng, a freshman engineering major, dusts off the wooden floors on the second floor of the Student Recreation Center. "Joe," as his friends call him, takes care of the floors daily.

Tempe Center shop to move, says ASU 'doesn't care'

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

The owner of Deann's Hallmark store in Tempe Center said ASU's lack of commitment to keeping the University-owned shopping center properly maintained and retail-oriented will cause the small gift shop to move from its location early this summer.

Store owner Bob Burd said ASU intends to turn Tempe Center into University office space and is hindering retail involvement in the property.

"(ASU) just doesn't care," Burd said. But University officials contend that although ASU bought the property in 1983

with the intention of leasing spaces to retail stores until 1994 — when it will be designated for office usage — they have not discouraged any retail stores from staying in the complex.

"We didn't go out and elect to put University usage in there," ASU Director of Purchasing Karen Kloc said, adding that the Hallmark store space will be available for another retail tenant by June 30.

Kloc denies that maintenance needs are neglected at the shopping center.

"It's not the Taj Mahal," she said. "But maintenance has not been deferred."

ASU is raising rent on the spaces in the complex, and Kloc admits some tenants

have expressed concern over the increases. She said that although many stores are paying less than half the market rate for the spaces, in four years, tenants will be charged the normal market rate of \$10 a square foot.

"I think we hurt some people's feelings (with the increase)," Kloc said.

Burd maintains that it would not be in his best interest to renew his lease in light of the uncertain future of the complex.

"(ASU) bought it with the intention of using it for University department space," he said.

John Wehr, owner of Books Etc. in Tempe Center, said he is happy with ASU's

management.

He said Tempe Center will remain a retail complex for quite a while, and he believes rumors that the complex will be leveled in five years are unfounded.

"Unless they drive the tenants out," he said, "it will be here until the year 2000."

Pic 'n' Save Supermarkets will be leaving the shopping center this summer for its own reasons, according to regional manager Earl Bonnacaze.

"We've been looking for a site where we can expand our building and improve business," Bonnacaze said. The store will be moving to a larger property on Rural and Baseline, he said.

Center, page 20.



Book Ends:
Student groups are compiling a list that they hope will curb soaring textbook prices. The service starts today.

Page 6



Reality Check:
Here's a step-by-step guide to writing a resume — and, with a little luck, landing a great post-graduation job.

Page 23



Attention!
Krista Amend has turned her childhood penchant for showing off into the No. 1 spot on ASU's womens tennis team.

Page 27

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high in the upper 70s. Tonight's low will be in the upper 50s.

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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

- **Adult Children of Alcoholics and Codependents Workshop** will have Lenna Erickson discuss "Who Takes Care of the Caretaker" from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **American Humanics Student Association** will have its last meeting of the year at 2:40 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 215.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Campus Aglow** will have its end of the year celebration at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- **Economics Association** will have its final meeting at 4:30 p.m. at Ducks Bar and Grill in the Holiday Inn on Rural and Apache.
- **Investors Club at ASU** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU.
- **Phi Alpha Delta** will have a final meeting of the year party at 3 p.m. in SS 308.
- **SCEC** presents its Childrens Book Drive this week at the Payne Student Lounge or Special Education office.
- **Students Against Racism** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Students For Life** presents June Baker, director of Crisis Pregnancy Center. She will discuss the actual existence of post-abortion syndrome at 2 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Varsity Pemmecat Club** will have President Sony Crews speaking at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
 Matthews Center, basement
 965-6881

ASASU Senate amends election code

Approves petition to establish committee for cultural diversity

By DAN NOWICKI
 State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate ended its 1989-90 legislative season by unanimously passing two bills that would amend the election code in the ASASU bylaws.

In addition, it approved a petition that will create an investigative committee to explore ways to enhance the participation ASU's culturally diverse constituencies within ASASU.

Senate Bill 118, introduced by College of Architecture Sen. Andrew McGuire, will amend the election code in the ASASU bylaws to include Associated Students Policy 602 requiring neutrality of Associated Students employees, facilities and resources during ASASU elections.

Senate Bill 119, also introduced by McGuire, will amend the code to establish the penalty for violating any part of the

Policy of Neutrality within Associated Students as 10 penalty points. The accumulation of 20 penalty points by a candidate results in forfeiture of the election.

Senate Petition 7, introduced by College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sen. Gloria Ruiz, will create an investigative committee to explore ways to enhance the participation of ASU's major culturally diverse constituencies within Associated Students. The committee will then make recommendations to a joint meeting of the University Affairs and Government Operations committees, which will forward final recommendations to the full Senate for approval.

The Senate passed the petition unanimously by a voice vote.

ASASU Executive Vice President Mike Pressendo said this year's Senate was one of the best ever.

"I've never seen a Senate that has been so in tune to the students' needs or with such a sense of responsibility to their constituencies," Pressendo said. "It's been a pleasure to work with them all and I've both grown from and enjoyed the experience."

We're looking for a few good men and women

Apply now to work at the State Press in the fall semester 1990. Application deadline for the following newsroom positions has been extended until noon Friday, April 27.

Position	Referral Number
Assistant City Editor	5690H
News Reporter	5684H
Copy Editor	5687H
Photographer	5686H
Freelance Writer	5697H
Staff Artists	5685H
Magazine Writer	5684H

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment, second floor of the Student Services Building. Completed applications will be accepted at Matthews Center, north basement, Room 15.



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Demonstrators demand Iliescu resignation

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Thousands of anti-Communist demonstrators regrouped in a main Bucharest square hours after being dispersed by riot police Tuesday to demand the resignation of Interim President Ion Iliescu.

About 3,500 demonstrators waved their fists and cheered as one speaker equated the National Salvation Front — Iliescu's party — with the Soviet KGB. Many shouted, "Down With Communism!"

It was the third day of nearly constant protest against Iliescu and the Front, which are linked in the minds of many Romanians with past Communist excesses.

Iliescu was appointed interim president in the wake of the bloody December revolution that overthrew dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. He served under Ceausescu but fell out of favor and was demoted to lesser jobs in the Communist Party.

His Communist past and that of other Front officials makes them suspect in the eyes of those Romanians who claim the Front has been infiltrated by Marxists paying only lip service to democracy.

In a morning session of parliament, Nica Leon, president of the Liberal Democratic Party and a member of the governing Council of National Unity, said the protesters rejected what they considered the Communist elite still leading the country.

"Those people want the (former) Communists toppled from the leadership," he told the Council. The Council, in which the Front shares power with opposition groups, is acting as a makeshift parliament until elections scheduled for May 20.

Iliescu described the protesters as "thugs." That drew protests from opposing legislators who noted that Ceausescu used such language to label his political opponents.

The demonstrations at University Square began Sunday and lasted uninterrupted until Tuesday at dawn, when club-wielding, helmeted riot police forcibly dispersed about 200

Turn to Romania, page 15.



Associated Press photo
Anti-communist demonstrators break through police lines Tuesday, during a demonstration at University Square in Bucharest, Romania. The protesters are demanding the resignation of Romanian President Ion Iliescu.

Polhill helps experts locate remaining captives

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Freed U. S. hostage Robert Polhill awoke Tuesday anticipating a reunion with his two sons and questions from a special U. S. government team about other Western captives in Lebanon.

There were indications that a second hostage release might soon be in the offing, but U. S. officials said they had "no information" it might happen.

And a London newspaper reported that several dozen Shiite Moslem prisoners held in southern Lebanon by an Israeli-backed militia would be released in the next few days as part of a deal that won Polhill's release.

"According to the latest information that

we have received from Lebanon, maybe after a few days another hostage will be released," Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, told the Cable News Network in an interview Monday.

He did not specify the nationality of the hostage who might be released.

Hussein Musawi, a leading pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem cleric in Lebanon, also said another of the 17 remaining Western hostages may be freed soon. Musawi is thought to have influence over the group that held Polhill.

Tehran state radio said Polhill's release might be a prelude to the release of other hostages but that Washington and other Western governments "must show

goodwill."

On Monday, the 55-year-old business professor spent his first full day of freedom.

Doctors said Polhill appeared to be in good shape for a man who had been in captivity since Jan. 24, 1987, but he was malnourished, mildly dehydrated and quite tired.

U. S. officials said members of a State Department debriefing team have already had some general conversations with Polhill after giving him a day of rest. They said it would be up to him and the doctors when the debriefing begins but hinted it might start today.

When Polhill was freed on Sunday, he said he wanted to see his sons, Stephen, 26 and

Brian, 23. U. S. officials said the two were to arrive from the United States today for a reunion.

Clear details of his 39 months in captivity have not yet emerged, but U. S. officials say he was likely held in the same building as two other American professors kidnapped with him — Alann Steen, 51, of Boston and 42-year-old Jesse Turner, of Boise, Idaho. They were seized at the Beirut University Campus where all three had taught.

A U. S. official said they assume the three men were kept "at least in the same building" if not in the same room in Lebanon.

But the official, speaking on condition of

Turn to Hostage, page 15.

Hubble telescope out of this world after seven year delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Seven years late, the Hubble Space Telescope is where it belongs: out of this world and in search of others so distant that they may have been formed at the beginning of time.

Less than five hours after it rode into space aboard the shuttle Discovery on Tuesday, the \$1.5 billion telescope sent its first test radio signal. At the sign of life, applause and cheers erupted at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland where astronomers monitored their spacecraft.

"As near as we can tell, everything looks perfect," said astronaut Steve Hawley from the shuttle. Hawley's job on Wednesday will be to drop the telescope overboard for a 15-year stay in space.

Discovery, trailing an arc of white smoke into a brilliant blue sky, carried the silver-colored telescope to an orbit 380 miles above Earth — higher by 70 miles than any previous shuttle. There, the Hubble will stay to search for yet-unseen wonders of creation with instruments that can look 14 billion years backward in time.

Each trip around the Earth was taking the Discovery crew 97.3 minutes, longer than on any previous shuttle flight because of the

altitude. The view was different, too.

"I've got to tell you, I just made it up to the flight deck for a first look out the window," said mission specialist Kathryn Sullivan, who flew the shuttle once before, in 1984. "Three-thirty is a whole lot higher than 120 was," she said, referring to the altitude in nautical miles. "I don't know how much longer it takes you to get here, but every second of the wait is worth every second that you get."

"Our window on the universe!" National Aeronautics and Space Administration launch commentator George Diller exulted as the Discovery rose off its seaside launch pad.

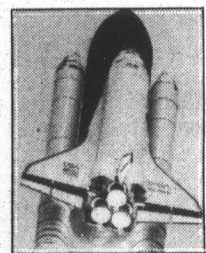
"It's a beautiful day to have Hubble Space Telescope in orbit instead of here on Earth like it's been for so many years," said NASA administrator Richard Truly. "Hubble's in its element and I'm delighted."

The telescope was supposed to be launched in 1983, but technical problems and the Challenger accident delayed its deployment. It suffered a further delay two weeks ago when the countdown was stopped at the four-minutes-to-go point because of a faulty hydraulic unit on the shuttle.

While it remained on Earth, the telescope cost \$7 million a month to exercise and keep in readiness. In its first day in space, that checkout and testing continued remotely under control of the Goddard center.

On hand to watch the Discovery launching

Turn to Shuttle, page 22.



Discovery

News Briefs

Zaire lifts 20-year ban on opposition parties

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Bowing to weeks of pressure, President Mobutu Sese Seko said Tuesday he had lifted a 20-year ban on opposition parties and would let a multiparty government replace his in a year.

Thousands of Zaireans chanting, singing and waving branches poured into downtown Kinshasa, the capital, and blocked the streets to cheer the president's decision.

Mobutu, absolute ruler since taking power Nov. 24, 1965, announced in a nationally broadcast speech that he was setting up a transitional government to rule until free elections could be held. No election date was set.

"I am taking leave of the Popular Movement for the Revolution," said Mobutu, 59. He said he would no longer be head of the party that supplanted the government in 1970, but would remain as president "at the request of the people of Zaire."

Germanys set July 2 date for unification

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere on Tuesday named July 2 as the day for economic and social union of the

two Germanys, a West German spokesman said.

Union in those areas will bring the divided nation a long way toward full unification after more than four decades of separation following the horror of the Nazi dictatorship and defeat in World War II.

The issue of political union, or holding an election to form a single government, remains to be worked out.

Physicians question: Eschew or not eschew?

WASHINGTON (AP) — So you thought you did your part on Earth Day by picking up litter? Now the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine claims that if you are going to be an environmentalist (76 percent of Americans say they are), you've got to be a vegetarian (that's 3 percent).

In other words, chew vegetables and eschew hot dogs to save the world.

"If you're a meat eater, you are contributing to the destruction of the environment, whether you know it or not," says Neal D. Bernard, 36, a 1980 graduate of George Washington University Medical School and president of the 30,000-member committee. "Clearly the best thing you can do for the Earth is to not support animal agriculture."

No parental consent

Teens deserve hassle-free access to birth control

Jade Danner
Columnist



Currently, any teenage girl in Arizona can walk into a clinic and get birth control supplies without any type of parental consent. And this is exactly as it should be.

However, many parents and conservative political action groups would like to change this. They believe that it is the parents' right to know when a teen becomes sexually active. If a teen has to obtain the permission of her parents to be on birth control, their logic follows, she will be less apt to become sexually active. In other words, easily available birth control promotes promiscuity.

Unfortunately, in the real world, not all parents have the time or the inclination to concern themselves with their children's sexual behavior. Most American homes are now two-income families so teens are often left without a truly guiding parental influence for most of the day. Sadly, many of these teens do not feel they have any adult influence that really cares whether or not

they get pregnant.

With or without available birth control, teens will continue to engage in sexual activity. A law mandating parental consent, or even notification, would only limit the number of teens using birth control. This means that the number of teen pregnancies would skyrocket.

Mandating that teens go through the sexual experimentation stage without birth control because it "promotes" promiscuity is like demanding that the United States not maintain a military because it "promotes" war.

We all know our nation's defense is necessary. If the United States were left unprepared for an attack, the damages would be considerable. The same holds true for a woman. Unwanted pregnancies, whether the child is born or aborted, are like attacks on an unprepared nation and can wreak considerable damage on a young woman's future.

We, as a nation, would never consider sending our soldiers into combat without properly outfitting them with the necessary training and gear to ensure survival and a good chance of victory. Can we do any less for teens as they face their sexual battle?

Sending teens through their most critical stage of sexual development, where the desire to experiment is the strongest, without providing the "combat gear" and

"training" necessary is like sending them into a losing battle.

While education is a necessary part of preparing our teens for the "sexual war," providing them with the proper tools for protecting themselves is also vital.

Mandating parental approval for birth control would only take away a teen's ability to protect herself from a bad situation.

Sure, there are teens who feel their parents are open enough to allow them to have access to birth control. But these teens

unable to handle.

What does this have to do with students at ASU? Obviously most college students have come of age and no longer need to consider parental approval before opting for birth control.

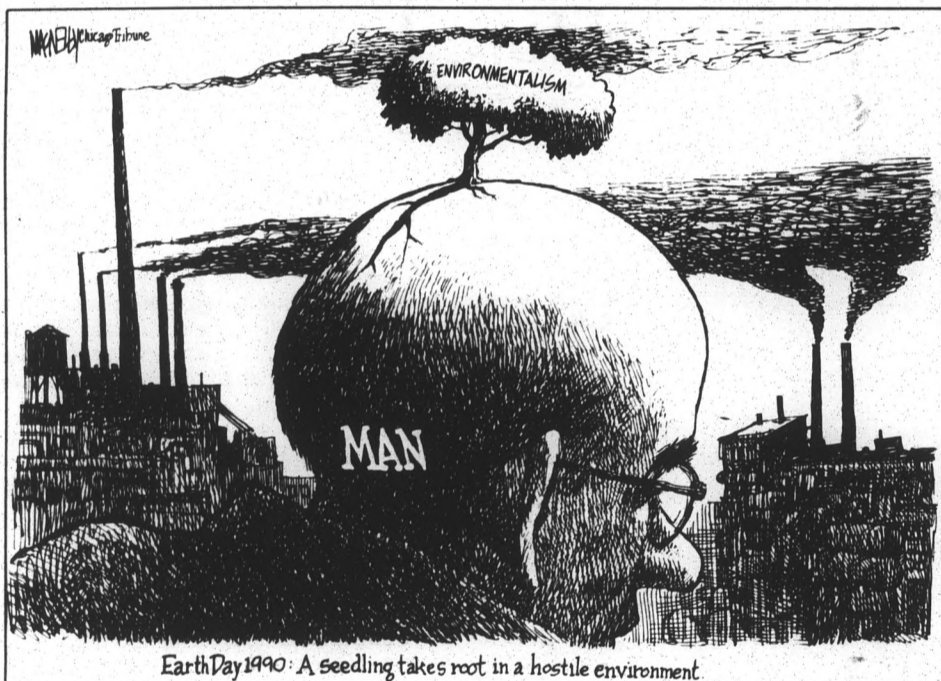
But we are also the voting population closest in age to the teens; we are the ones who can best identify with their circumstances. Older Americans grew up in a different era than the teens today are experiencing. The pressures, circumstances and values have changed. While I don't mean to exclude the older student attending ASU, the majority of college-age students grew up in circumstances much more similar to current teen life than did the older generation.

Now we have the ability and right to vote. It is our responsibility to consider and represent the needs of the teens who currently have no voting privileges. We need to remember them because we have the ability to affect their lives and they have virtually no voice in the political process.

If we do not voice their concerns for them, teens may find themselves very limited not only in their freedoms but in their ability to be responsible. Teens wanting to obtain birth control are displaying the responsibility level of adults. Let's not force them to act like children.

'Most American homes are now two income families so teens are often left without a truly guiding parental influence for most of the day.'

are more apt to discuss the possibility of obtaining birth control with their parents anyway. There are also many teens who use abstinence as a form of birth control. But mandating parental approval on birth control would ultimately expose teens outside these two groups to the risk of pregnancy. This is a penalty that they are financially, as well as psychologically



Quotable

"Modern art is what happens when painters stop looking at girls and persuade themselves they have a better idea."

— John Ciardi

STATE PRESS

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Letters

Library hours far too short

Editor:

Pat Tefft's letter raised a complaint about the University library that should get the attention of other serious students, faculty and staff. This student was denied access to the multi-million dollar facility dedicated by the state of Arizona to the education of its students and absolutely essential for their use. That should not happen.

It is not a new problem. About 30 years ago, as a member of the faculty committee charged with basic planning of Hayden Library building, I strongly urged the incorporation of features in the design which would permit reduced staff operation during low-use periods.

Some years of my graduate study had been done at a state university where the library maintained open doors until midnight every day of the year except one. There was never a question of early closing or lock-out days to shut off study

opportunities.

This policy was so helpful to me and my students that I wished for it at ASU, but we didn't get it. During my tenure of more than 30 years at ASU, library lock-up appears to have been a whim-driven policy that has irritated and frustrated faculty as well as students, standing in disbelief, shaking the door of the closed educational tool during reasonable hours.

Under this new administration, with more aggressive participation of students in University decisions, and in view of the pressure for academic excellence for ASU, perhaps this road block can be removed and the libraries can accommodate patrons when patrons need them.

Truet B. Thompson
Professor Emeritus Electrical and
Computer Engineering

Thanks a lot, Dean

Editor:

No thanks are in order to Leon Shell, dean of student life and other administration officials for quashing a good time, i.e. the successful and relatively uneventful Earth Week concerts on Old Main lawn. I mean, we can have loud mariachis on Cady Mall and bands on PV Beach, but not at Old Main park, next to the sacred University Club and ROTC (Old Main) buildings. Heaven knows

people enjoying themselves in the sun must be a bad thing; besides, Old Main lawn will probably be a parking lot soon, so we wouldn't want students to think that campus lawns are theirs or anything like that.

Kalle Hunsaker
Sophomore, Geology

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

Justice for all Citizens, not judges will restore U.S. Constitution

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's ruling in the vexing Kansas City public school case illustrates the profound problem raised by judicial activism. As the present system has evolved, the judicial branch of government can simply award itself new powers.

The court ruled 5-4 that a federal judge may order a local government to raise taxes to pay for what is described as desegregation. The details of the case are complicated, but they don't affect the constitutional issue: Our highest court has ruled that unelected courts may order elected officials to raise taxes. Taxation without representation is back — in the name of equality.

In principle, this means that the Supreme Court could order Congress to raise taxes, if the court decided, say, that our society isn't desegregated enough.

Not that the federal judiciary is likely to

go that far. The better part of valor being discretion, the federal courts have usually shied away from confronting Congress, which has power over the Supreme Court. State and local governments, however, have no protections under the system of checks and balances, so the federal courts have by and large inflicted their whimsies at the state and local levels.

'In this case the Supreme Court did hold that the judge in question, Russell Clark, went too far by imposing his own tax plan.'

In this case the Supreme Court did hold that the judge in question, Russell Clark, went too far by imposing his own tax plan. But the majority asserted that Clark "plainly" had the power to order local officials to impose a plan satisfactory to him.

The majority opinion was delivered by Byron White — the justice who coined the apt phrase "raw judicial power" on another occasion. (Maybe he's forgotten.)

In dissent, Anthony Kennedy pointed out the obvious, that "taxation imposed by the unelected, life-tenured federal judiciary" is repugnant to the principle of self-government.

But Kennedy might have gone further. When the Supreme Court confers such power on any federal judge, it implicitly confers power on itself. For the court to decide such a case at all is for it to be involved in a clear conflict of interest. The "least dangerous" branch of government, as Alexander Hamilton called the judiciary, now has a kind of leverage over the American people that the framers of the Constitution neither intended nor foresaw.

Does anyone assume that the court will rule impartially in a case touching its own interest as this one does? A basic principle of the rule of law is that no man shall be judge in his own cause. But the court's intrusion into political issues has made it a competitor with other branches and levels of government.

Like most interested parties, the Supreme Court tends to view its own interest as the one that should by right prevail. It often confuses its own will with constitutional necessity, no matter how arbitrary its rulings may seem to others. William Brennan in particular has a bad habit of thinking that when he parts his lips, the

Constitution is speaking.

A recent development in the art world should clarify our minds. Some of the greatest paintings of the Renaissance, including Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling, have been restored to their original brilliance. For generations the dirt that darkened these pictures was mistaken for the pictures themselves.

In music, too, the authentic-instruments movement has taught us that for some time we have not been hearing what Handel and Mozart expected their works to sound like, but unnaturally beefed-up distortions resulting from an intervening tradition of 19th-century orchestral music. Until recently, Bach was getting to sound Wagnerian.

In the same way, the Constitution has accumulated so much extraneous matter that it's easy to mistake what the court has said about the Constitution for the Constitution itself. You can hardly see the old masterpiece until you remove layers of opinion added by men who were far inferior to the document's authors.

It is time Americans learned to distinguish sharply between the authentic Constitution and the encrustations superimposed on it by its power-seeking interpreters. If the court won't preserve the original, it's up to the rest of us to do it.

More Letters

Sobran's agenda offensive

Editor:

Joseph Sobran has repeatedly shown his agenda: Attack every Jewish issue. I admittedly know very little about Igor Shafarevich, but the statements he made are blatantly harmful to Jews in the Soviet Union. Sobran tells us the author wrote of a "certain hostility to ethnic Russia that Shafarevich says is especially pronounced among certain Jews, especially those who helped form the communist movement. He also complains that the problems of Jews have upstaged the problems of other groups."

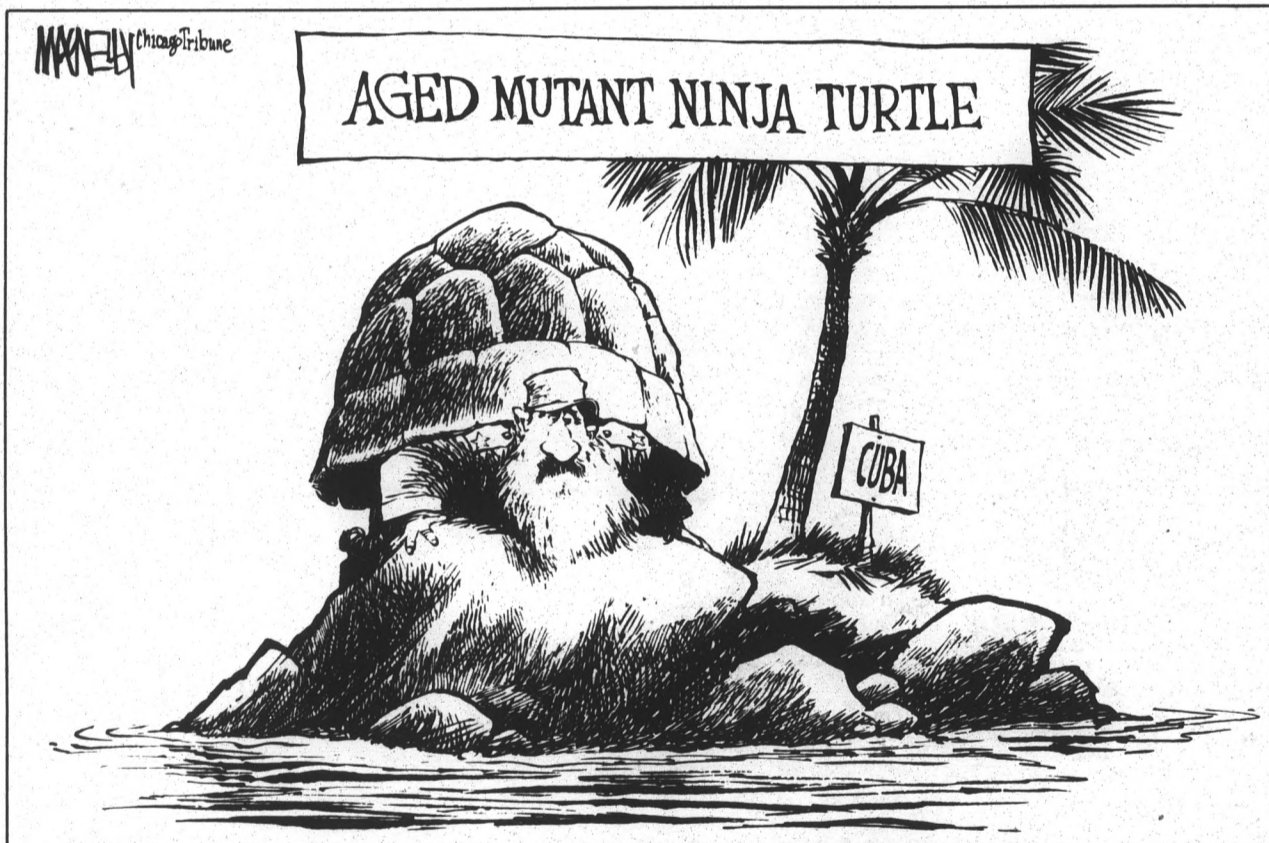
Sobran holds that because he did not read any calls to violence in Shafarevich's essay, he is not anti-Semitic.

Is it not ironic that the early communists blamed the Jews for the counter-revolutionary movement?

Surely both Sobran and Shafarevich are aware of these accusations, as well as an open call for pogroms forwarded by *Pamyat* (a Russian nationalist movement). A pogrom is a national event in which civilians attack Jews.

Sobran is not diverging from his usual theme defending "anti-Zionists." Martin Luther King Jr., who understood racism better than any man, admonished a black Harvard student for his slurs against Zionists: "When people criticize Zionists, they mean Jews. You're talking anti-Semitism." Mr. King's statement also applies to Sobran.

David Zuckman
Junior, Architecture



Today's campaigns get positively negative

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — If there's one thing we all "know," it's that politics in America has gotten too negative, right? And if you want proof, consider what's going on in Florida, where one candidate for governor appears to be making the emotional stability of his chief rival a campaign issue.

That's right. A few days ago, former U. S. Sen. Lawton Chiles announced he was running for governor. He also acknowledged that he had been taking the drug Prozac as part of treatment for depression.

His rival, Rep. Bill Nelson, promptly released all of his medical records — Florida now knows that Nelson suffers the affliction of hemorrhoids — and challenged Chiles to do the same.

Instead of the usual mumbo-jumbo about how "the people of Florida must decide whether they want a wacko in the governor's mansion," Nelson said flat-out that the mental and emotional health of a governor was a legitimate

campaign issue.

Pretty outrageous, right? What's that? You're not outraged? Well, neither am I. In fact, I think the really outrageous aspect of the debate over "negative" politics is the automatic response of "outrage" to perfectly legitimate questions about our would-be leaders.

Take the issue of Lawton Chiles' emotional health. It is absolutely true that millions, perhaps tens of millions of us have at one time or another gone through emotional crises in our lives and sought professional help.

If that's the situation former Sen. Chiles found himself in, it is perfectly explainable to the people of Florida — or at least it should be. But if the Florida electorate is unwilling to accept that explanation, does that justify ignoring the issue?

Not in my view. Chiles is asking the people of Florida to give him substantial power over their lives; they have a right to know about his present physical, mental or emotional health.

But suppose Chiles' opponents try to slander him, to mislead the public, to somehow paint him as a basket case likely to flip out in moments of crisis?

That would be a perfect example of the difference between legitimate and illegitimate "negative" campaigns. It's the difference between pointing to an opponent's record and lying about it.

And there's reasonable evidence that voters understand the difference. In the recently concluded Texas gubernatorial primary, Ann Richards refused to answer questions about whether she had abused drugs during her years as an alcoholic.

Her opponent in the runoff, Attorney General Jim Mattox, tried to exploit that issue by running ads that asked ominously whether Richards had used marijuana or cocaine in her years as a local official.

The problem was that Mattox had no proof. The public apparently recoiled from the charge, and he lost the runoff in a landslide.

This has implications for Florida. If the Nelson campaign raises the issue honestly and dispassionately, then it will be up to Lawton Chiles to put that question to rest — for instance, by releasing his doctors from the physician-patient bond of confidentiality and allowing them to answer the press' questions.

But if the campaign of Bill Nelson insists on going for the jugular, if it tries to raise false innuendos about Lawton Chiles, the voters may well cry "foul" and punish the Nelson campaign for its excesses.

Does all this sound like a repugnant, "negative" campaign? To me, it sounds like a perfectly legitimate debate over the fitness of a candidate to hold high office.

Students form own book selling business

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Student groups and businesses affiliated with ASU are "sick and tired of the rising costs of textbooks" and have developed a program to combat the problem.

"The students need an opportunity to unite and fight the rising costs of books," said John Ceraulo, a senior psychology major.

Ceraulo and graduate student Tom Morrow have spent one year formulating, discussing and revising their version of "the solution to paying outrageous textbook prices."

"I spent \$180 last semester on books," Ceraulo said. "ASU has no system where you can get back a fair amount of money (for selling back textbooks)."

The two students' plan, named the Student Book List, will be launched today.

Ten newsstands, filled with 5,000 blue information sheets for the Student Book List, will be placed around the ASU campus.

"Students can pick up a form, fill out how many books they want to sell, and we will compile and produce a listing of all of them," Ceraulo said.

The Student Book List will name textbooks for sale and the owner's phone number. Ceraulo said this way, owners "can sell the books back for whatever price they want."

A \$1 fee per book listed is the only service charge for using the Student Book List.

"We will produce three lists," Ceraulo said. "One for each summer session and one for the fall semester."

Ceraulo said another reason they implemented the Student Book List is so students can share information about certain classes, books, professors and course requirements.

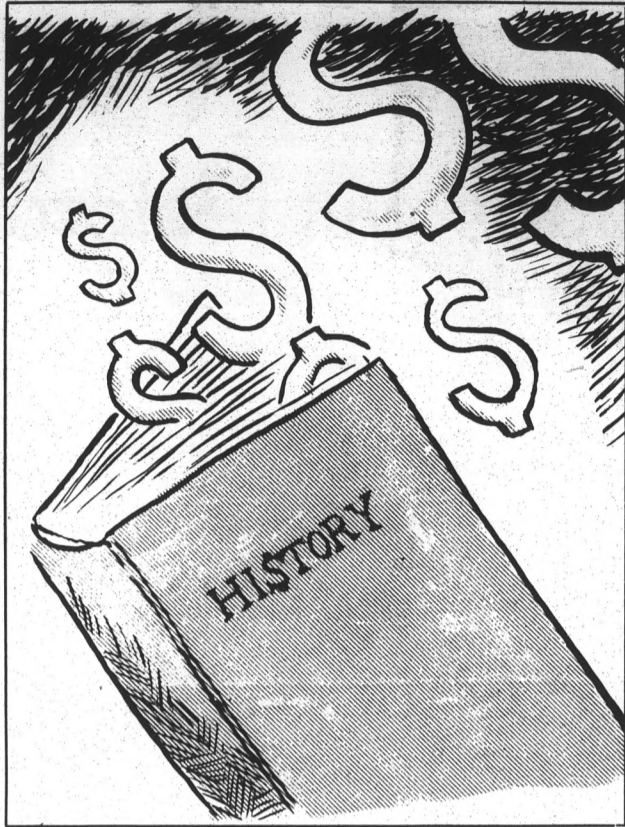
"We really believe the student has more knowledge about the books than the bookstore," he said.

Ceraulo said he "received the approval of ASU administrators. We wanted to make sure we weren't breaking the rules."

Leon Shell, acting associate vice president for Student Affairs, said Ceraulo's plan of action "is not in conflict with any University policy."

Shell checked with the ASU Bookstore and the legal counsel office at ASU. He said there was nothing to keep Ceraulo from implementing his plan. The only stipulations were that Ceraulo's list was not to be affiliated with ASU and the ASU logo could not be used.

Ceraulo is quite confident his plan will succeed. "We hope to have a newspaper-size listing of books to sell," he said. "We hope students can get more money back by using (the list)."



Julie Sigwart/State Press

At the end of this month, Associated Students of ASU's Campus Affairs division will begin compiling its own data to form a different book exchange program.

"A lot of structural changes need to take place," said Cherie Verhines, newly elected Campus Affairs vice president, of the old program upon which the new plan is based. "We won't begin work on a new one until the end of April."

Verhines said the new Campus Affairs book exchange program will be ready for the fall semester.

Of Ceraulo, she said several groups have tried to implement similar programs, but these plans haven't worked due to lack of organization.

"Maybe we could get together to make a consolidated effort," she said.

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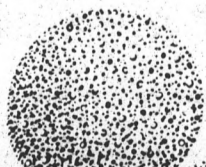
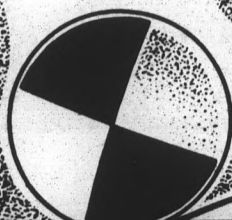
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THE TOWERS

Business consultants to offer seminar to 'empower women'

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

Three Valley business consultants will present a one-day seminar Friday that will focus on "Empowering Women in Business."

Sponsored by The Winning Edge self-management seminars, the event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Clarion Inn on Scottsdale Road and McCormick Parkway in Scottsdale.

"You'll leave with some tools and techniques that will enhance... business abilities" said Debbie Friedman, a certified self-talk trainer.

Tuition for the day is \$195 and includes lunch and materials. But Friedman said

students may attend two-for-one. Enrollment is limited to 50 attendants.

Empowerment, she explained, is "a strength that's shared from one person to another."

She added that not only is this an asset to the individual, but to the workplace as well. And in a society that is becoming more internationally and globally oriented, she said skills in dealing with others are a priority.

"More and more teamwork is needed," Friedman said.

The other two presenters will be Caroline King of Caroline King Consulting Services and Becky Robbins of Lloyd Fickett and Associates.

Designer of 'Olympiapark' in Munich to speak at ASU

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

Renowned West German architect Gunter Behnisch will speak at ASU on May 3 to discuss his "Recent Works."

"It'll be kind of a surprise to see what he'll talk about," said David Scheatzle, an associate professor in the College of Architecture.

As part of a meeting of the American Institute of Architecture, the lecture will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Architecture-Environmental Design Building, Room 60. The Architecture Guild will sponsor the event.

Behnisch designed the "Olympiapark" in Munich, the site of the 1972 Olympic Games.

"It's a huge, tensile structure that looks like it's made of fabric, but it's really made of glass and steel," Scheatzle said. "It looks like a free-form circus tent."

The park, according to Scheatzle, is a popular recreational area.

Behnisch is also a professor at the Darmstadt Technical University in Darmstadt, West Germany.

The Parliament Buildings in Bonn are also Behnisch's design.

Prior to the lecture, the Guild will hold its annual recognition dinner for graduate classes. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.



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Growth

Continued from page 1.

elsewhere," Peck said. "We still have the option for growth — but just a controlled growth in certain areas."

Peck said during the '60s and '70s, the most dramatic period of growth at ASU, the state's funding formula for enrollment "failed to provide the infrastructure — resources, staff, facilities — to support the services required by the number of students we served."

"In the past, ASU has granted access in response to demand without considering what the University was becoming," Peck said. "Students and members of the community began to view ASU as being too large and uncaring."

But Peck said the University had to identify and consider all issues before instituting any changes reducing main campus size.

One method of enrollment reduction is tightening entrance requirements, an option Christine Wilkinson, acting vice president of Student Affairs, warned might have severe repercussions, specifically concerning minority enrollment.

"Downsizing the main campus by increasing entrance standards may negatively impact our diversity — a diversity we hold to be very precious."

But she said if entrance standards are raised gradually, adverse impacts would be avoided.

Efforts focused on reducing individual colleges on campus might not be effective, Wilkinson said, because other colleges potentially will be affected.

"We don't lose the students — they just start moving in a different direction," she said.

Wilkinson said the impact on part-time students also would have to be considered.

"Because of our urban situation, we have many more students who are enrolling here part time, both at the undergraduate and the graduate levels," Wilkinson said. "Reducing the number of part-time students on the main

campus will also directly affect the character of the campus."

According to Billie Bogart of the Office of Institutional Analysis, the total enrollment for part-time students in ASU's Graduate College was nearly double the number of full-time students.

Wilkinson said any policies directing part-time or non-degree students to centers or branch campuses will reduce main campus enrollment without impacting full-time enrollment.

Peck said changing the mix of students attending the main campus would influence the faculty recruitment at the various teaching locations.

"The nature of the student population in each location is one of the primary factors in influencing the character of the faculty," Peck said. He added that the Downtown Center — a third campus — and the main campus all require different "types and sorts" of faculty.

"Downsizing the main campus would improve the faculty ratios of traditional students — making this campus more traditional in character for faculty also," he said.

Peck said class size in the lower division courses has increased dramatically recently, and added that the increase could justify hiring more faculty to be responsible only for teaching but who would not research or publish.

But "the difficulties involved in (hiring additional faculty just for instruction would) concern the impact to two faculties: the teaching faculty and the research faculty," Peck said. "Such an option is not without serious problems and it is something that must be considered."

Peck said a greater percentage of full-time students would increase continuity and enhance the learning experience.

"By managing enrollment properly," Peck said, "we can ensure proper student-faculty balance at the main campus, the branch campuses and the educational centers."

Susan Clouse, director of Undergraduate Admissions, said

trimming the size of the main campus also would be perceived positively by the community.

She said it would keep non-traditional students at branch campuses and educational centers, thereby providing better service to traditional students.

"Better service to our students — both at the main campus and the branch campuses — will then communicate to the community a very positive change," she said.

Clouse said retention is another problem downsizing would address, adding that 30 percent of full-time freshmen transfer after the first year.

"We think that by improving the undergraduate experience and by improving service, we can positively affect that persistence rate of our traditional students on the main campus — and encourage more enrollment on the branch campus," she said.

Funding for a branch campus has been hard to come by in Arizona. But Mathew Betz, vice provost for Academic Affairs, said while funding is relevant, it should be considered only after the University has assessed its needs.

"Although resources are important, they should not be the driving force in determining what this institution should do." He added that while the University should be aware of the financial implications, they shouldn't be put "out in front."

Following the hour-long presentation by the panel, which also included John Porter, the director of Institutional Analysis, the discussion group broke into two groups and spent an hour discussing these issues.

Coor said he was pleased with the results of the meeting, adding it was a "very good session."

He said he wants the issues central to growth explored further over the summer so that "when we gather in full session again in the fall, we will have a more informed basis in which to really explore these issues."

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Sports Careers fair to offer experience, important contacts

By SETH SULKA
State Press

The cliché "it's not what you know, but who you know that's important" certainly applies to finding a job in the extremely competitive sports industry.

But for students interested in getting a head start in landing a career in sports, the seventh annual Sports Careers National Job Fair, to be held May 17-19 at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Phoenix, will provide an opportunity to gain practical hands-on experience while making those vital contacts within the industry.

The founder and president of Sports Careers, Mark Tudi, started the organization seven years ago when he realized that the only way into the sports industry was through personal contacts.

"The jobs in the sports world never hit the streets," Tudi said. "A resume does not work in sports — doors open through personal contact. And because of the specialists that are here, we help open the personal contacts necessary to find a job."

Those specialists include an impressive list of big names in sports. Jerry Colangelo, president of the Phoenix Suns; David Stern, commissioner of the National Basketball Association; and Art Shell, head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders are just a sample of the top executives that will be present.

The three-day job fair will consist of career development seminars, job opportunity sessions, recruitment sessions by major employers as well as one-on-one coaching sessions with industry leaders. For more information on the job fair or to make reservations to attend, contact Dave Birecki at 954-8106.

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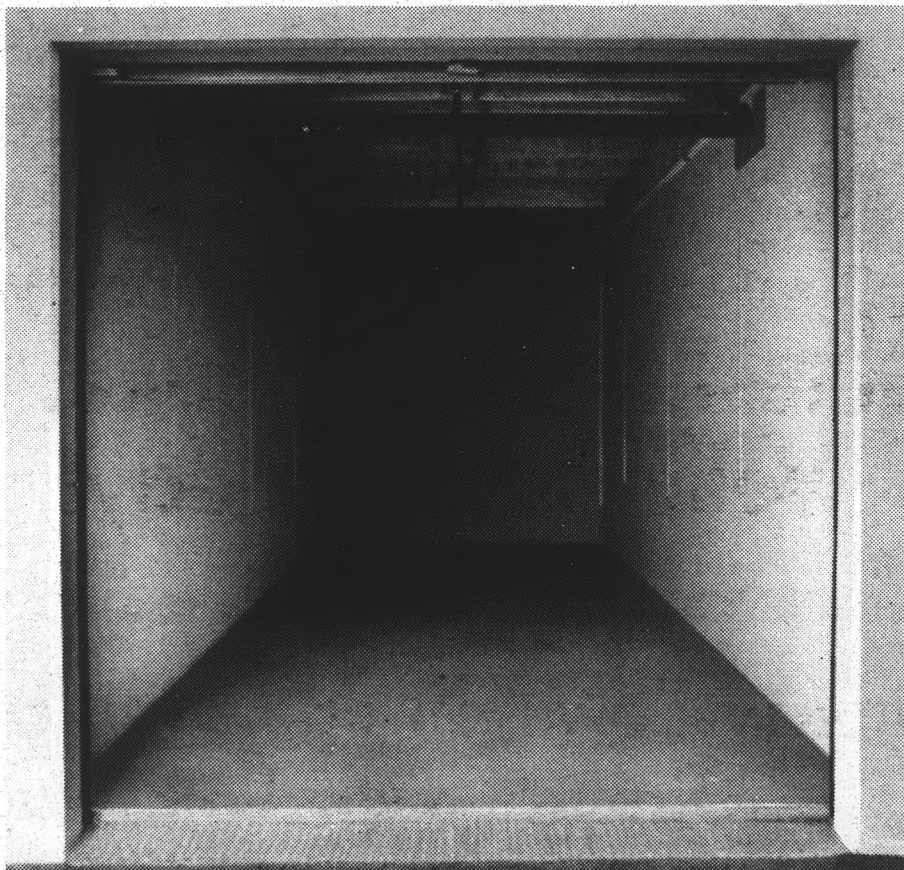
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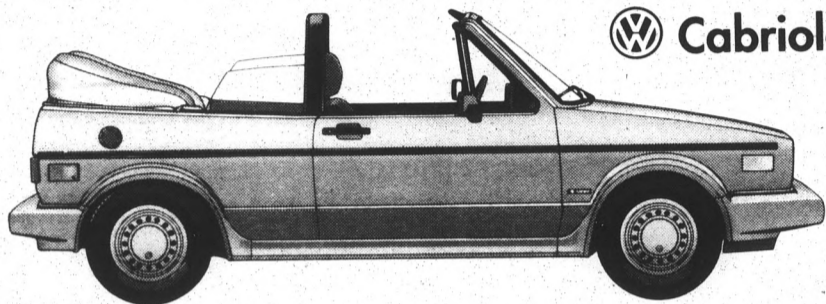


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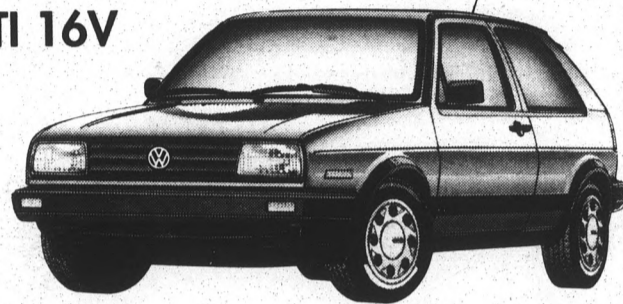
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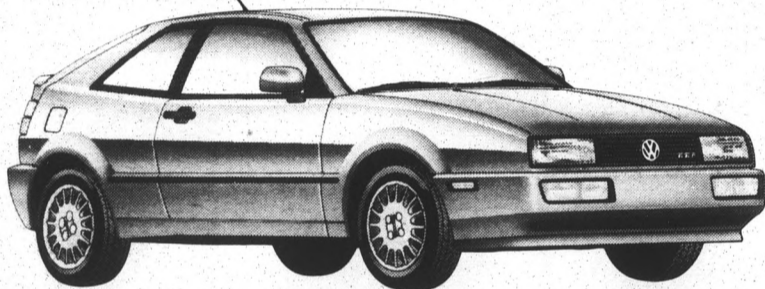
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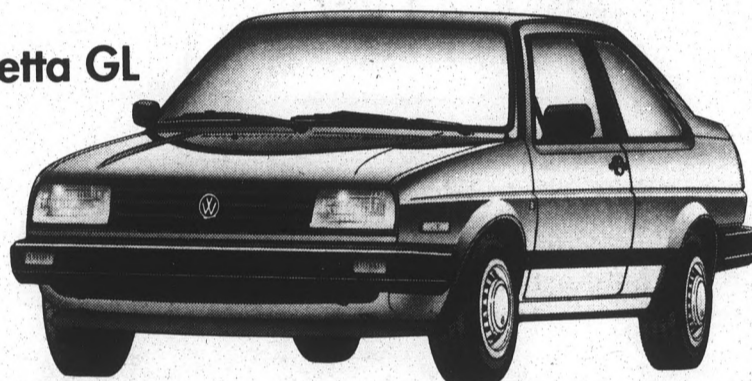
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New award recognizes MBA students' strategies

By CHAD REDWING
State Press

A new award has been established to recognize the efforts of students in ASU's MBA program who develop the best competitive-strategy proposal for a Phoenix-area company. The Greyhound Dial Corporation Competitive-Strategy Prize, created by Greyhound Dial and the College of Business, was awarded April 10 during an Economic Club of Phoenix forum at the Plaza Club.

The first award was presented to a group of four students who did a competitive-analysis for Inertia Dynamics Corporation, a manufacturer of string trimmers.

Joe Jenson, a product marketing engineer for Intel Corporation who will complete his MBA in May, was one of the recipients. He said they picked Inertia Dynamics "because they sold products as opposed to a service. It was a smaller firm and we figured that a smaller company might use our

research more than a giant corporation."

Intel employee Richard Pasternak, who completed his MBA in December, said he believes the companies do use the competitive-analyses; once an employee of the company was given the study to look at and use, he explained.

Scott Lynch, a program manager for Motorola, said, "The competitive-analysis is the best learning experience I've had at ASU in the master's program."

The fourth member of the team was Michelle Mace, who is employed as a marketing research analyst for Retirement Living Affiliates and is completing her masters degree in communication.

The competitive-analysis took the team 14 weeks to complete and required an estimated 200 hours per person.


The Greyhound Dial Prize will be awarded annually to the team of ASU MBA students that develops the best

competitive-strategy as part of the requirements for an elective management course taught by professor of management Rhonda Reger.

"The students are getting real-world experience with all of the complexities of real problems," Reger said. "Client firms are getting an analysis and advice from MBA students who are learning the latest in management, all at no cost."

Teams of second-year MBA students serve as consultants to Phoenix-area businesses by conducting industry, competitor and firm analyses. They then provide recommendations to management based upon their findings.

William Peltier, vice president of public relations for Greyhound Dial, said the firm is sponsoring the award because "education in general is a very high priority at Greyhound Dial, and competitive-strategy is a major focus for the company, as it is for almost all corporations in the country."



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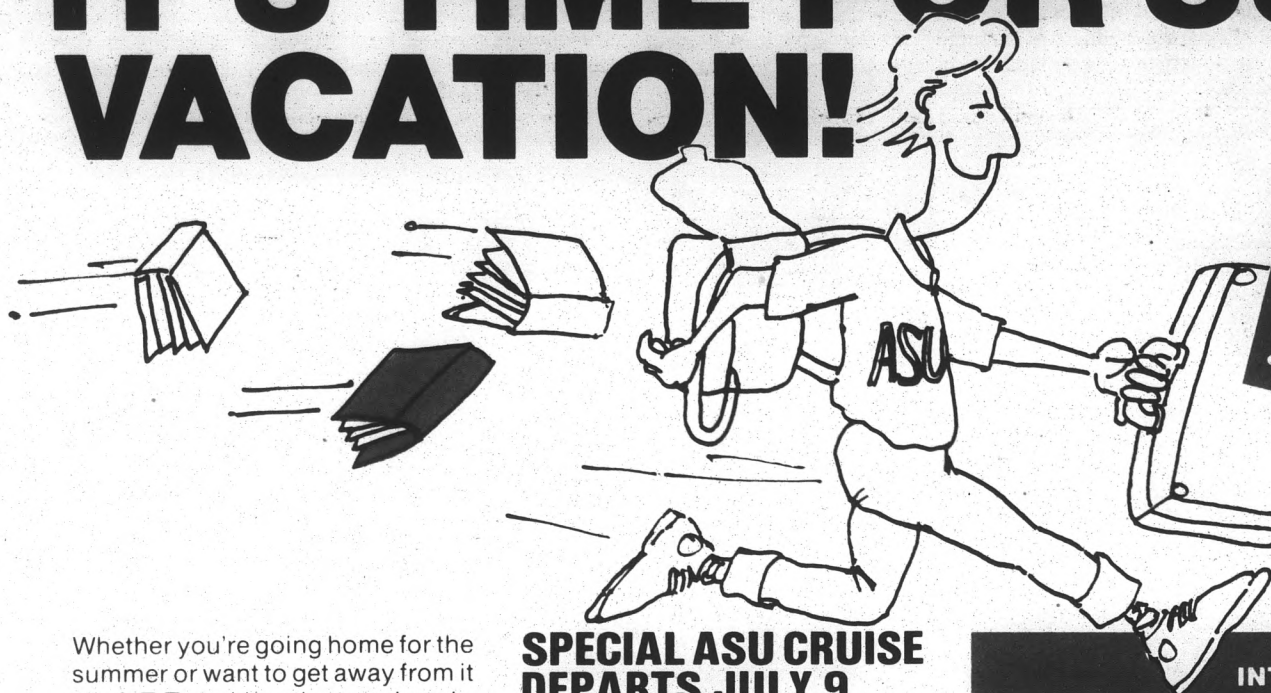
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Romania

Continued from page 3.

protesters who had remained in the square.

Protesters began reassembling during the morning and continued their rally into Tuesday evening.

It was the first time since Ceausescu's overthrow that police force was used to break up an anti-Communist street protest.

The demonstration was the chief topic during a session of the interim parliament that continued into the evening and was broadcast live by state television.

The inspector general of police, identified only as Gen. Diamandescu, said nobody was beaten during

Tuesday's police intervention, but three policemen were hospitalized after being injured by demonstrators.

That assertion was disputed both by legislators and by demonstrators who said in interviews that they had been beaten.

"This morning the policemen came and clubbed us into the ground," Silviu Galniceanu, a 23-year-old photographer told The Associated Press.

In a related development, Ion Ratiu, the presidential candidate of the National Peasants Party in the May 20 elections, said his life had been threatened by a mob instigated by the Front.

Ratiu, a Romanian millionaire who returned from decades of British self-exile this year, said he had to be spirited out of a police station in Buzau, about 120 miles northeast of Bucharest, in a milk van after an angry crowd threatened to storm the station.

"I thought, 'We'll be lucky if we get away with our lives,'" said Ratiu, 72. He said he planned to take a personal physician along on future campaign trips because of fears of similar threats.

The fervently anti-Communist National Peasant Party claims about 600,000 members, making them the chief rivals of the Front, which asserts it has 800,000 followers.

Hostages

Continued from page 3.

anonymity, said Polhill may be able to provide information only about those two captives, and perhaps nothing about other Westerners held in Lebanon, seven of whom are Americans.

The official denied any deals were made for Polhill's release and said the United States had no information that a second hostage might soon be freed. The official also said "we're not aware" of any payments from Iran or Syria to the

kidnappers to win his release.

But today, the *Independent* newspaper in London quoted unnamed Moslem militia sources in Beirut as saying the prisoners held in Kham jail, which is run by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia, would probably be freed Wednesday, ostensibly to mark end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

"The Israelis are likely to deny that there is the slightest connection between the Kham releases and the liberation of

Mr. Polhill," the paper said.

It said the prisoners' release has been a persistent demand of the group that kidnapped Polhill, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

In a Monday editorial, the *Tehran Times*, a paper close to President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran, called for the release of another U. S. hostage.

Musawi heads Islamic Amal, a faction within Hezbollah, or Party of God, which is

a Shiite Moslem group believed to be an umbrella for factions holding most of the remaining Western hostages.

He told the Communist-run Voice of the People radio in Lebanon: "The possibility of another release is in the cards, but I don't know when, how or for what."

"Such a step (Polhill's release) has to have a reciprocation. It is not feasible that all releases would be made as goodwill gestures," he said.

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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.

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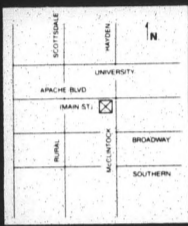
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A male student and a female student were warned about disorderly conduct after they were found arguing on Adelphi Drive. Both suspects were asked to leave the area.
- A thief stole a student's backpack from the storage area at the ASU bookstore. Loss is estimated at \$150.
- A thief stole a student's bike, valued at \$400, from the racks on the east side of Palo Verde Main.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man and a woman were arrested for public sexual indecency after engaging in sexual activity in the east parking lot of Hammerheads Bar, 955 E. University Drive.
 - Police said the activity took place in a car parked under street lights and that both suspects were very visible to approximately five passers-by.
 - The male suspect was also arrested on one count of misconduct involving weapons.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Nowicki

Armed man robs store; unknown amount taken

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

An armed robber escaped with an undisclosed amount of money from a Circle K convenience store at 1602 N. Scottsdale Road at about 7:15 a.m. Monday.

The suspect entered the store, pointed a handgun at the clerk and demanded that she give him the money from the cash register.

The clerk placed the money in a plastic bag and gave it to the suspect, who then fled on foot.

Police describe the suspect as a white male with long brown hair pulled back in a ponytail, approximately 32 to 35 years old, 6-foot and weighing 170 pounds.

Intoxicated man allegedly points pistol at roommate

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

An intoxicated man was arrested by Tempe police on charges of aggravated assault at 12:37 p.m. Monday after he allegedly threatened his roommate with a loaded revolver at their home.

Police said Charles B. Mayes of 1273 W. La Jolla allegedly pointed a cocked .357-caliber Ruger revolver at the face of his roommate, Christopher Laiam. Mayes allegedly threatened to kill Laiam, himself and "everyone in the neighborhood."

Laiam persuaded Mayes to put down the gun and then phoned police from a neighbor's house, the police report said.

Mayes eventually came out of the house unarmed and was taken into custody. Police said alcohol may have been involved in the incident.

State Press

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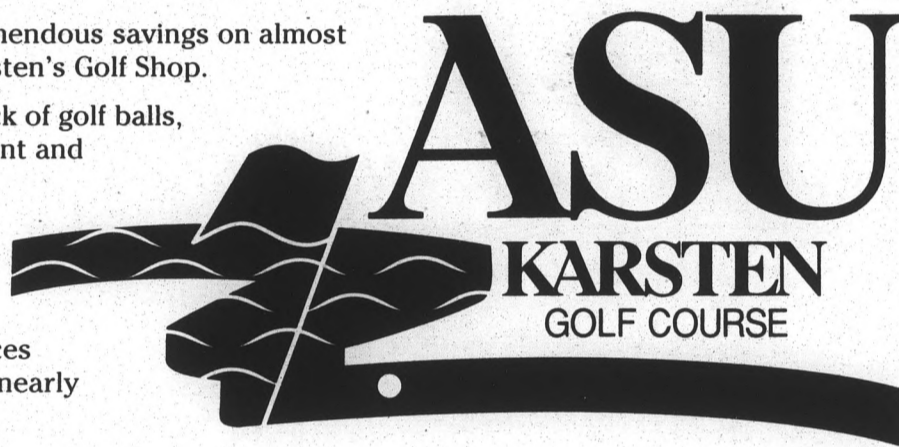
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Skyboxes

Continued from page 1.

for the actions of his guests.

He said the plan to allow a caterer to set up a kitchen/bar also has merit because, "if there is a liquor licensee, then that tends to save our skybox liason a lot of administrative work."

Meyerson added that there were already facilities in the stadium that would accommodate a caterer for this purpose.

Meyerson is leaving the University June 8 to enter private law practice. He said he has promised ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris and Stadium Manager Tom Sadler that he will have the issue resolved before he leaves.

Sadler said he wished the matter was settled by "yesterday" and that he "would like to take the simplest and easiest approach within the limits of the law."

He said he favored the idea of guests bringing in their own alcohol because of the "political problems" that would be created by having a caterer hold a liquor license in the skyboxes.

Sadler added, "(The skyboxes) were never programmed to host a kitchen; it was never intended to be used for that purpose."

He said the kitchen facility that Meyerson was referring to

was owned by Marriott, and could only be used if Marriott were awarded the skybox food service contract.

Sadler said the catering bids for the fall season are due back to the University by April 30, and that he would award the contract by the third week of May.

Harris said the athletic department "would like to have (the issue) resolved as soon as possible, but there's really no implementation until the first football game."

The Cardinals' first preseason game will be Aug. 11. Harris said the skybox holders were being patient with the legal wrangling because "they recognize that it's an ongoing process."

"This is all new territory," he said.

But while the attorneys are busy drafting legal opinions on the best way to serve alcohol in the skyboxes, the tenants have taken the matter into their own hands — literally.

During Saturday's Mickey Thompson Off-Road Championship Gran Prix, which was held in the stadium, skybox fans carried up their own booze.

Skybox liason Mary Young said stadium management had no problem with the arrangement because the tenants were insured, and ASU had no part in the ordering or delivery of the alcohol.

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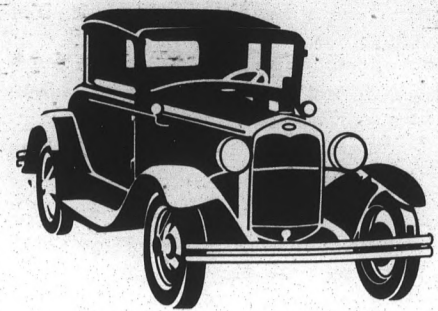
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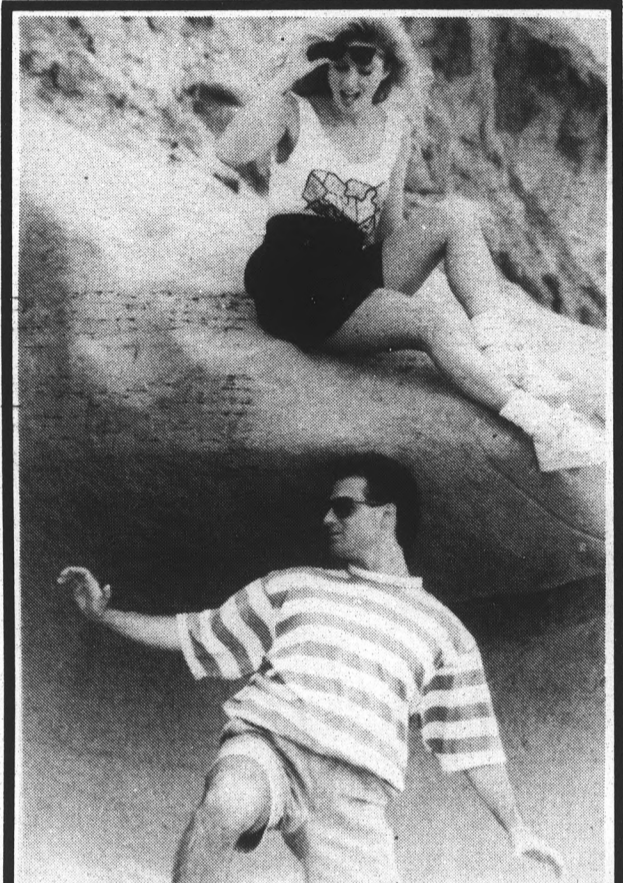
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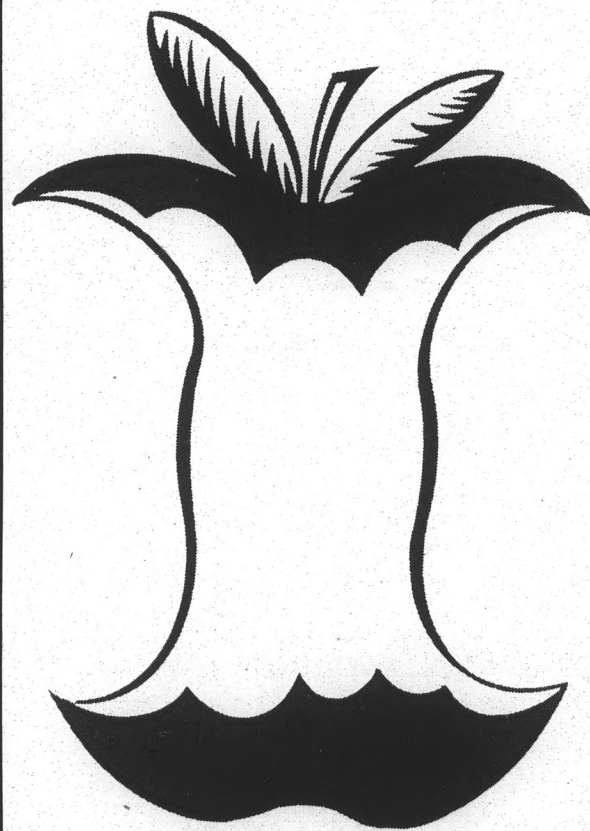
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Center

Continued from page 1.

The University plans to lease the 20,000 square-foot space to ASU's grant-funded Mars Observer Camera Project, and Kloc said that if spaces continue to remain empty, they will continue to allow University-oriented businesses into the complex.

ASU's Center for Environmental Studies will be moving into the Sub Devil and Shoe Factory spaces, Kloc said, because the center's current location in Krause Hall is "infested with termites."

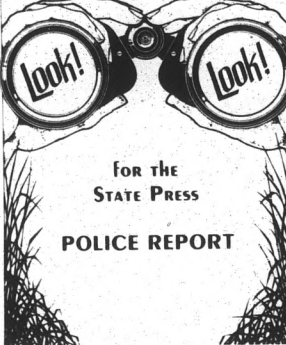


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Shuttle

Continued from page 3.
was a contingent of scientists who have hailed the Hubble as the greatest advance in astronomy since Galileo raised a small telescope to his eyes nearly 400 years ago.

Truly referred to the early-day astronomer when he was asked about the long delays in getting the telescope to its working station.

"Somebody the other day said, 'Who remembers the day that Galileo picked up his telescope to look at the stars?'" said Truly, a former shuttle astronaut. "It

doesn't matter what day we launch Hubble, it matters that we do it right."

The telescope is 43 feet long and 14 feet in diameter, about the size of a railroad tank car. When it flies free, it will receive electrical power for its six scientific instruments from two wing-like solar arrays that extend outward on each side.

It is named after the late astronomer Edwin P. Hubble, who theorized that the universe was expanding and that the farther away a galaxy is, the faster it is traveling. That gave support to the theory that a

massive explosion — the Big Bang — created the universe 10 to 20 billion years ago.

The Hubble is expected to help provide the answer to two major questions: How old is the universe? How big is it?

The telescope has two mirrors, one 94.5 inches in diameter, the other 12 inches. Two of the instruments are cameras, two are spectrometers and one is a photometer. In addition, the fine pointing system acts as a sixth instrument by providing precise measurement of distances.

On Wednesday, Hawley is to grapple the 12½-ton telescope with the shuttle's mechanical arm, lift it out of the cargo bay, point it and — after a long checkout — drop it overboard to orbit on its own.

Discovery's launch was not without its problems.

With 31 seconds left in the countdown, the computer that runs the final moments before liftoff refused to close a fuel valve and stopped the launch process. The problem was overcome and the shuttle lifted off at 8:34 a.m. EDT.

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The Usual Suspects

'Yakety Yak' reformed into recycling song

Stars including Paula Abdul, Randy Newman, B. B. King and Alice Cooper will appear in a video promoting recycling based on the Coasters' 1958 hit "Yakety Yak." Sponsored by the Take It Back Foundation, "Yakety Yak, Take It Back!" also will feature Quincy Jones and Bugs Bunny, according to the foundation's publicist, Lee Solters.

The video will sport a song based on "Yakety Yak" to encourage recycling by urging listeners to "separate your papers from the trash."

It is to be filmed in June at A & M Studios and will be co-produced by the foundation and Warner Communications.

Thirty- and 60-second public service announcements will also be distributed to radio and television stations, Solters said Monday.



Abdul



King

Perlman advises on restoration of theater

Violinist Itzhak Perlman is giving advice on restoration of a 64-year-old theater and concert hall in New London, Conn.

Perlman, who was stricken with polio at age 4 and wears leg braces, is suggesting ways to make the theater accessible to disabled people.

Problems at the Garde Arts Center were apparent to Perlman when he performed a benefit concert there with the Eastern Connecticut Symphony in October.

"It's no secret that the Garde, built in 1926, has some problems relating to access," restoration committee Chairman Carl Stoner said Monday.

Committee members met recently at Perlman's New York City apartment to go over their master plan.

Committee member Steve Sigel said Perlman told group he is always upset to see how theaters build a special "Perlman ramp" to accommodate him and then remove it the next day.

Trump wants Japanese to buy yacht for millions

Real estate tycoon Donald Trump is fishing for a Japanese buyer for his Trump Princess, one of the world's most luxurious yachts.

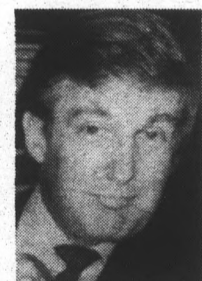
Trump is asking \$115 million for the yacht he bought three years ago for a reported \$29 million and then spent \$9 million more refurbishing.

"I think the prospects of finding a Japanese buyer are good, especially if you consider recent Japanese purchases of works of art," J. Jeffrey Walker, a Trump Organization senior vice president, said Tuesday. "We just need to find someone with the right mentality."

Trump is building a new 420-foot yacht to replace the Princess, and Walker said the expected cost is more than \$200 million.

Buying the Trump Princess would make good business sense, Walker said.

"The price is too high, but there are many Japanese out there with money to burn; so you never know," said Akio Kato, manager of the Marine Sales and Project Development Department of Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries.



Trump

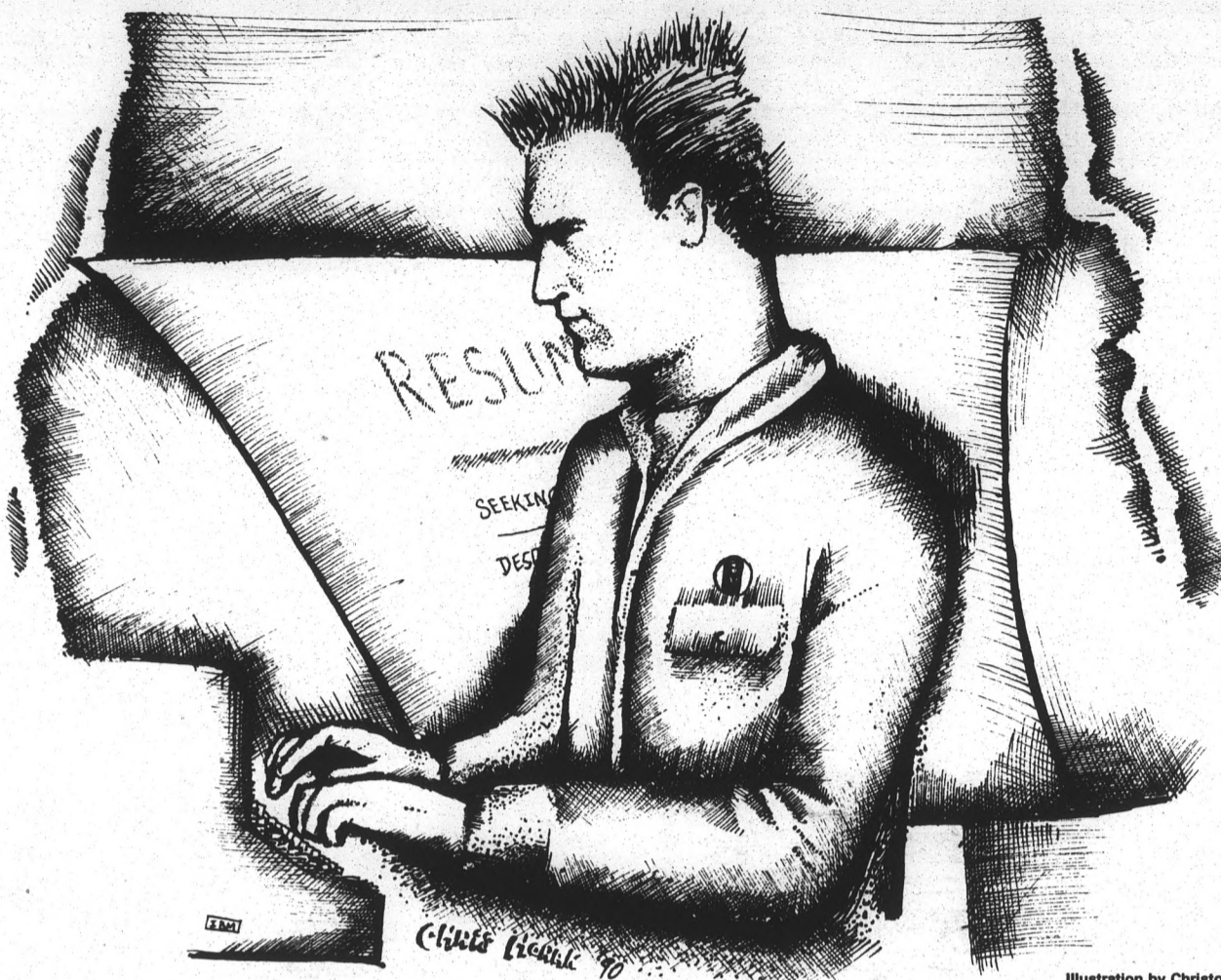


Illustration by Christopher Horak

How to: Write the right resume

By ROBYN PINKSTON
State Press

Around this time of the semester, reality begins to creep up on everyone out there in academia-land. For some, it is a time of cramming in those 12 chapters of reading that have been put off for the last five weeks. For others, however, there's more to be done than just prepare for finals. It's time to prepare for reality *beyond* the University.

The end of the year means graduation for many, which, in turn, means time to sit back and gather up every ounce of worthwhile experience in every corner of your life and try to organize it into that priceless piece of literature they call a resume.

Two to three sheets of paper with carefully selected words must describe you, your education and your experience that will set you apart from the plethora of qualified applicants for that crucial first job. Those sheets hold a lot of clout. If they aren't arranged effectively and attractively and in a way that will set them apart from others, your resume can easily end up in the pile headed for the Rejection Letter Department.

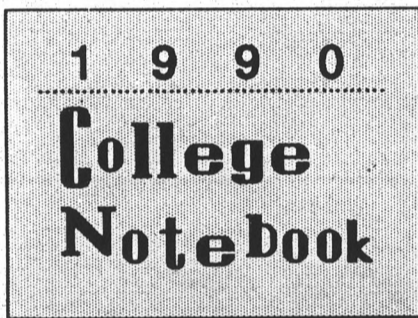
Don't think of writing your resume as a dreadfully dull task. See it as an opportunity to take a serious look at your life and your career objectives. Sometimes just writing it all down makes everything clearer.

Compiling your resume is much like writing a major essay minus the sting — you don't have to go to the library once. All the pertinent information comes from yourself. You merely take that information and mold it into a comprehensive, creative and tactful "essay outline" that will hopefully earn you a good grade on someone's payroll.

Here are a few tips to get you on the right track:

► Don't just sit down at your PC and think, "OK, time to write my resume." Put some careful thought into it. Take notes. Make a chronological list of jobs, big or small, clubs and organizations you've been involved with — include any official positions you've held — also any awards or honors you may have received.

Call Mom and Dad at home and have them dig out all those certificates, awards and scholarships you got when you graduated from high



school. At this point, no accomplishment is too small; you'll weed out the beneficial ones later.

► Take the volumes of information you've uncovered and analyze it. Whether it's part time jobs, volunteer work, church related activities, clubs and organizations, or any other activity, think about the contributions you made and skills and insight you gained from the experience.

Put those skills into words. Use an impressive vocabulary and active verbs... a thesaurus is a beautiful thing when it comes to tasks such as this one. Don't be afraid to give yourself a nice pat on the back. However, make sure you deserve it — you're not applying at Burger King. Big time employers have a tendency to check up on some of those past jobs.

Make a detailed list, sort of a worksheet, of all your qualifications and experience including the group, employer or organization it involved, where and relatively close to when it happened, and a brief synopsis of what they got out of you and what you got out of them.

► Now it's time to take this whole college degree/career thing and put it into perspective. Try to consolidate what you want out of life and fit it into two or three sentences. If you can do it — and it is possible — it can make you look really good.

This is an important part of your resume. An ability to express your career goals in a thoughtful, directed way will show your future employer that you aren't just wandering around aimlessly looking for any kind of work. It shows you have thought about the directions you want to take, which in turn translates into a potentially responsible and dedicated employee.

► OK. Time for another list. Who thinks you're pretty swell? It doesn't even have to be someone with an im-

portant title or some pull in the community (although it looks pretty good if it is). Any adult or colleague who knows you personally and has good things to say will work just fine as a personal reference to list on your resume. Old bosses, club advisors, professors and even personal friends can serve as beneficial references.

Remember, however, to let the person know that you'll be listing them as a reference on your resume so they are prepared to rattle off all the wonderful things you have to offer.

► Now you get to take this abundance of personal lowdown and organize it into a resume. Here's the general format:

1. List that important stuff we haven't mentioned yet — like a name, address and telephone number(s) where you can be reached.

2. Plug in that career objective you slaved over.

3. List by date and employer or sponsor, if applicable, your experience and qualifications that are directly job-related along with those skills, insights and responsibilities you worked on earlier. If you've had many work experiences, a separate heading might distinguish that from your other experience. As a student coming right out of college, it's understandable that much of your experience was not necessarily in an employee capacity, so lumping it all together may look the best.

4. Now you mention that degree you've been laboring over for eons. List the institution, the city and state in which it's located, and the kind of diploma you received along with your major area of study. Don't neglect to mention other major areas of emphasis aside from your declared major.

5. Next list any professional experience you encountered in your initial search. This would be awards and honors such as scholarships or grade recognition like the Dean's List, fraternity or sorority involvement, honor societies or any other activities that help make you look well-rounded. This area may need to be labelled "awards" or some other appropriate title, depending on its content.

6. Now you'll get personal with things like your birthdate, health, marital status and a short list of hobbies and interests.

Turn to Resume, page 25.

'Iguana' hits timely issues

By SHARON KANEY
State Press

In light of the current focus on environmental issues and the political climate in Europe, it seems very timely that ASU's final theater production, "Billy's Iguana," makes statements about these issues.

But director Eva Kovacs calls it a coincidence. Not only is the production's timeliness coincidental, but so is the fact that playwright Chris Danowski's script ended up making these statements at all.

"He just started by writing a play about a family that was really screwed up. It didn't really occur to him that he was writing a play that made all of these huge statements," Kovacs said.

"Billy's Iguana," which opens tonight at the Lyceum Theater, indeed tells the story about a screwed up family. Kovacs said

the family is both a metaphor of society in general and symbolic of the average family next door. Billy's pet iguana, who grows so large that he swallows the family and their house, represents the world.

Despite its heavy themes, Kovacs says the script is riddled with Danowski's own bizarre sense of humor.

Danowski, who is a graduate playwrighting student at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, began the script as an undergraduate student at ASU in Jim Leonard's playwrighting workshop. "I approached Chris when he handed me the first page of 'Billy's Iguana' over a year ago. I told him I wanted to direct it," Kovacs said.

Kovacs said she and Danowski discovered the underlying themes once they began discussing the production.

"When we discussed the production, we

Turn to 'Iguana', page 25.



Photo by Lyle Beitman

A most unusual nuclear family (Sharon Lamberth, Jared Khan, Tracy Merrifield, and Dale Watkins) tries to live in the deteriorating environment in "Billy's Iguana."

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'Iguana'

Continued from page 24.

both grew to understand this play is about entropy," she said.

Kovacs had environmental and political concerns long before people started getting hyped for Earth Day 1990, and she has wanted to direct a play that addresses those issues without becoming didactic.

"I wanted to direct this play in a way that brought these statements out without preaching at the audience," she said.

Preaching aside, Kovacs plans to get the message across. "This play is screaming to be statement theater," she said.

Resume

Continued from page 23.

7. Last, list your references (or note that they are available upon request).

► Now arrange all your information in a way that's both pleasing to the eye and appropriate to the sort of job you're applying for. It pays off to have your resume typeset or printed letter-quality from a computer and then printed on high-grade paper. It will be worth the extra expense.

► The resume can be mass-produced, but unfortunately the cover letter to accompany it cannot. When writing your cover letter, use the same self-enthusiastic tac-

tics as before, only be brief. Give your main selling point for the job for which you are applying, and/or a way in which you can make a contribution to the organization as a whole. Think of it as an introduction; make the future employer eager to see your whole resume.

Most importantly don't be afraid to let a little of your personality slip into your content and format. Creativity is great, as long as it remains professional. Let your potential employer get a taste of the person behind the resume. After all, any

perks that help your resume stand out in a positive way are undoubtedly advantageous.

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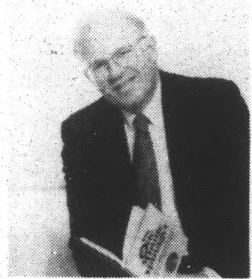
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Graduate Student Association

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Wednesday April 25
MU 218 Pima Room
12 noon to 1 pm

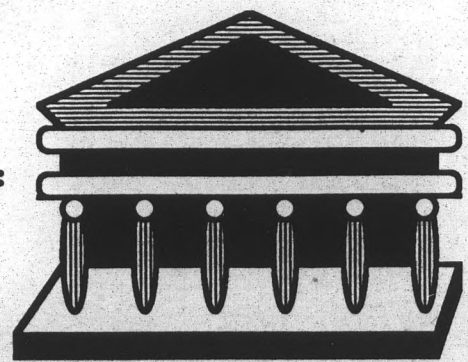
Valerie Ward, MFA candidate and director/choreographer of "Cultural Collisions," will discuss collaboration of the arts and its application in graduate work. Ms. Ward was recently awarded Outstanding Graduate in the Fine Arts and Dance Dept.

"Teaching Positions & the Community College"

Monday April 30
MU 222 Mohave Room
12 noon to 1 pm

Lupe Gutierrez and Ellen La Corte from the Employment Office of Maricopa County Community Colleges will inform students on how to prepare and apply for teaching positions.

For more information:
965-1263.

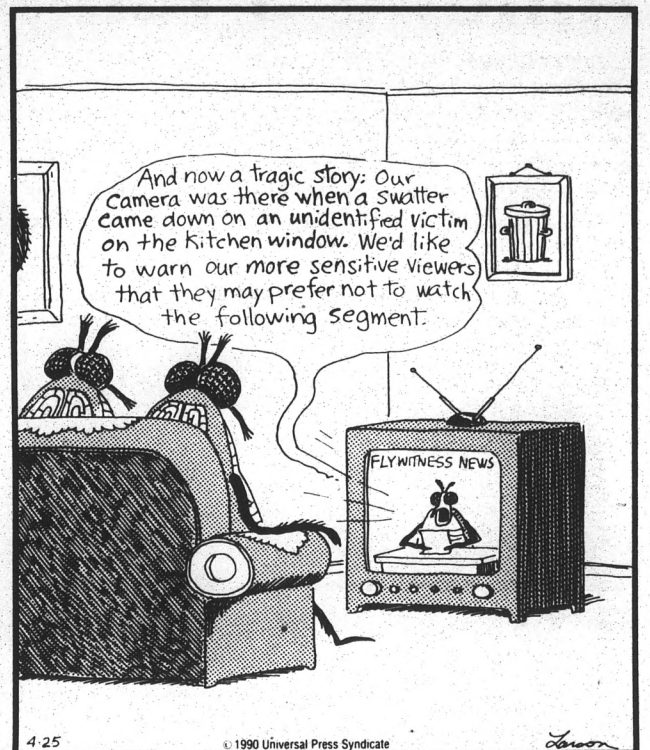
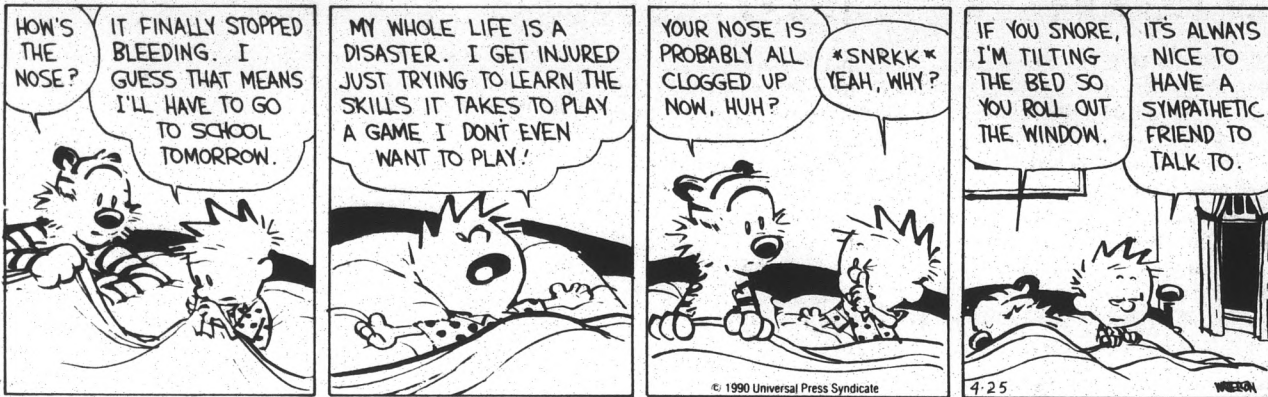


Comics

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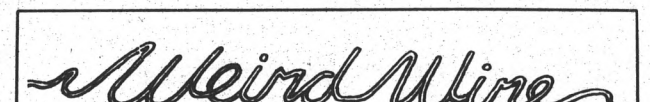
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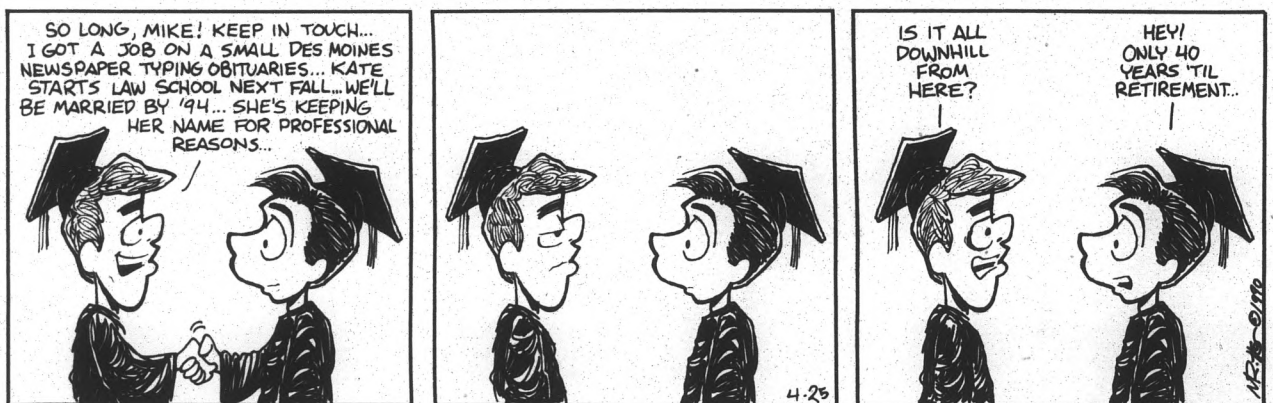
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



BOSTON (AP) — Government food scientists looking for a healthier way to satisfy forbidden cravings said Monday they have created the ultimate in guilt-free desserts — oat bran ice cream.

Actually, calling it ice cream is stretching it a bit, for it has none of the fat-filled cream that is an essential ingredient of the real thing. Instead, it gets its creamy consistency from a tasteless, fat-like gel that's made entirely from oats.

Its principal creator, George E. Inglett, calls this secret ingredient Oatrim. He said it could take the place of fat in many cold foods, including mayonnaise, cheese spreads, salad dressings and margarine.

"It has a double whammy," Inglett said. "It will replace animal fat, such as cream, in desserts. And it acts in the body to lower blood cholesterol."

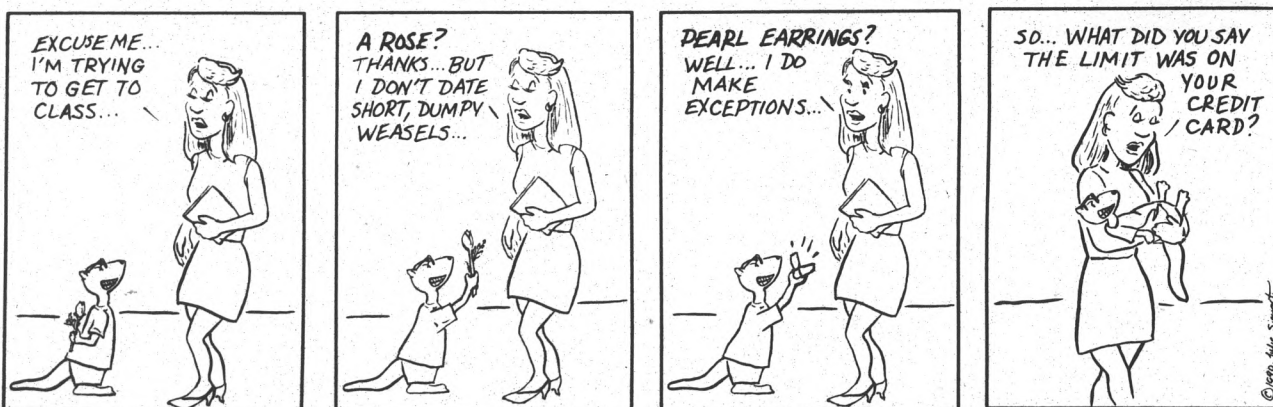
Inglett, a food scientist at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's research labs in Peoria, Ill., said he hopes Oatrim will be on the market within two or three years.

To be successful, Oatrim will have to compete against other fat substitutes that have been under development longer, and it will have to overcome doubts that have arisen about the seemingly fantastic powers of oat bran to lower cholesterol.

The first of the substitutes, called Simplese, was approved by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration last month. It is made from egg whites and milk protein. Others, made by Kraft and Procter & Gamble, are also under consideration by the FDA.

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



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Amend's tennis talent demands attention

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

When Krista Amend was just a little girl, she knew exactly how to receive attention from her parents — by picking up a tennis racquet and showcasing some of her best court skills.

She knew this would get the attention of her parents because it had worked with her older brother of four years, Eric, who is now playing tennis professionally.

"I (played tennis) because my brother did it and got a little attention for it," said Amend, a sophomore on the ASU womens tennis team. "I guess I wanted to follow in my brother's footsteps."

Krista and Eric both began playing tennis at very young ages. Eric, who was an All-American tennis player at USC and competed in the 1984 Olympic games, began when he was 18 months old because their father, Bill, was doing a project for his doctoral dissertation on whether or not children could learn coordination at infant ages.

Krista has played in the No. 1 position on the Sun Devil squad since her freshman year. In her first season, she went 16-11 in singles. This season, she has improved her individual ranking, which has been as high as 20th in the nation.

"I am happy with my results," she said. "I have had to play a lot of really good players over and over again."

At Miraleste High School in Palos Verdes, Calif., Amend was a prep All-American in 1988. She said she chose ASU above all other schools because she liked the coaching staff and the team.

"(Head Coach) Sheila (McInerney) is one of the best coaches of college tennis in the country," Amend said. "And I really liked the team a lot because they liked to support each other. I thought it would be a good opportunity for me if I came here."

When McInerney was recruiting Amend, she said she did not scout her as the team's No. 1 player. But with Amend's impressive freshman year record, McInerney said she is glad she made the decision.

"She has done a good job for us at No. 1 for the last couple of years," McInerney said. "She really handles the pressure and is a good competitor. I feel comfortable with her up there."

McInerney said Amend's best asset as a player is her motivation for the team.

"She is very team-oriented," McInerney said. "She is more worried about the team winning than she is about her own accomplishments."

Amend said her concern for how the team does stems from her desire to be a part of a good, high-ranked team. She added that it is one of the reasons she chose ASU.

"Everyone works so hard and everyone puts in the time," she said. "That way, you can only get better. I always wanted to be on a team that improves and wants to improve."

The Sun Devils are currently ranked seventh in the nation. Amend said with the desire the team has to improve coupled with the young starting lineup, she feels ASU is destined for much higher results.

She said she hopes to make an impact on the advancement of the program when she embellishes her singles game. She hopes to do that with some of the techniques she has learned from playing doubles with teammate Laura Glitz.

"By playing with someone so aggressive, you improve a lot," she said. "I have learned a lot from (Glitz) and I hope to incorporate it into my singles."

While Amend said her doubles have by far been her largest area of improvement since she has been at ASU, she said her weakest area is her mental attitude.

She said many times she lets pressure get her down, which in turn causes her to become nervous and less-aggressive.

"I want to stay in control," she said. "And I really would like to be more aggressive and stay really focused."

McInerney said she feels Amend's improved doubles game is enhancing her confidence as well.

"From a team standpoint, her improved doubles play has been as instrumental to us as anything," McInerney said. "I think it has had a positive effect on Krista and has given her confidence."

Amend is the only member on the ASU squad who has not competed on some sort of pro tour. She said after seeing how strenuous it is on her brother, she tends to shy away from the thought.

However, she said after she finishes her top goal — graduating — she would like to give the pro tour a try.

"I don't want to take on too much and get burned out," she said. "But I would like to try it sometime in the summer."



Will Powers/State Press

Krista Amend is ASU's top womens tennis player as well as ranking among the nation's best.

ASU faces UofA for key twin-bill

Third-ranked Wildcats' pitching to pose threat

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Not unlike its baseball counterparts, the ASU softball team is in contention for a berth in the College World Series this summer.

However, the road to the NCAA playoffs that Sun Devil Head Coach Linda Wells' team must travel appears bumpier.

The Sun Devils (37-27 overall, 5-7 Pac-10), fourth in the conference standings and battling for a spot in postseason play, travel to Tucson for important doubleheader against UofA at 1 p.m. today.

"We have to play good defense against their run-and-slap style offense," Wells said, "and produce some offense of our own against their pitching."

The third-ranked Wildcats (41-10, 11-3 Pac-10) boast one of the conference's best pitching staffs, comprised of Julie Jones (17-3, 0.49 ERA), Doreen Juarez (13-4, 0.81 ERA) and Ginnie Scheller (11-3, 0.66 ERA). UofA, whose team ERA of 0.64 ranks third in the Pac-10, has shut out 12 of its last 14 opponents.

"When we've played them before, we were confident that we can hit their pitching," Wells said. "True, they've shut out 12 of their last 14, but they haven't played against us."

The Wildcats hold a 2-1 advantage over the Sun Devils in the games the teams have played this year. UofA claimed a 7-1 victory over ASU at the Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., on March 3 and the two teams split a doubleheader in Tempe on March 28.

"We're hoping that we can play the same exact game we played when we beat them earlier," Wells said. "I think we

are schooled as a team on the way they play since we've worked against their style in practice the last two days."

The Sun Devils will be without pitcher Terri Carnicelli (16-16, 1.46 ERA), who is out of the lineup with bicipital tendinitis. The sophomore from Phoenix leads the conference in appearances with 38.

"I think (Carnicelli's) chances to play are practically zero," Wells said. "I don't think she'll be healthy. She was still feeling numbness in her arm when she throws."

Without Carnicelli, Wells will count on sophomore Melinda Cook (10-3, 0.72 ERA) and freshman Dawn Wood (10-6, 1.29 ERA). Cook was the winning pitcher in ASU's 5-3 victory over the Wildcats on March 28.

A big plus for ASU is that the team should have catcher Christy Seritella, batting .258 with 9 RBI, fully recovered from a minor leg injury which she suffered in Oklahoma two weeks ago. The sophomore from San Diego has started 61 of the Sun Devils' 64 games.

In the infield, shortstop Ann Rowan (.361, 22 RBI) enters the game only seven hits shy of Kathy Escarega's school career record of 187. The junior from Tempe, who has a conference-leading 73 hits this season, delivered the game-winner in ASU's 1-0 victory in the second game of a twin-bill last Friday against California.

Rowan will be joined by Kim Anderson (.171, 15 RBI) at first, Liz Phillips (.268, 28 RBI) at second and Stephanie May (.284, 5 RBI) at third. Also, senior first baseman Brandi Hust (.195, 8 RBI), who saw her first action last week against California after missing 31 games with a tonsillectomy, could also receive playing time.

ASU's outfield should be comprised of freshman Cheri Keller (.173, 4 RBI) in left, junior Jackie Amara (.203, 5 RBI) in center and junior Becky Davis (.277, 13 RBI) in right.

"We'll be prepared for them," Wells said. "I've always thought Arizona was one of the best teams in the country,



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU catcher Christy Seritella, a sophomore, is now completely recovered from her leg injury of two weeks ago. The San Diego native is batting .258 with 9 RBI after missing three starts.

even before they got the third ranking. I also think that ASU has been one of the more underrated teams."

Colleges cross borders in search of athletes

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

University-level athletics is becoming an international network.

While collegiate coaches still look within their own states for new talent, international recruiting is becoming more common.

With 22 international athletes on campus — including three golfers from the same town in Sweden — ASU is no exception. Thirteen countries, ranging from Canada to Yugoslavia, are represented in eight collegiate sports at ASU.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said that generally, international recruiting occurs through a "pipeline."

"If someone had an experience here a decade ago," Harris said, "they tend to refer people to the same institution."

Through the pipeline is how British swimmer Paul Howe came to ASU. Howe, at age 16, had represented Great Britain on the 1984 Olympic bronze medal-winning relay team with three Sun Devils. After the Olympics, ASU Head Coach Ron Johnson and Howe expressed a mutual interest in what each had to offer.

Howe said ASU's swimming program and climate made ASU an ideal school.

"In England, we didn't have one outdoor facility because the weather isn't as nice," Howe said. "When you enjoy your training environment (outdoors), it is easier to excel."

Academic excellence also is an important criterion when ASU recruits an international athlete, according to Harris.

"What you are looking for at any institution, and certainly at Arizona State," Harris said, "is for someone who can perform academically to the standards we expect here and . . . has the ability to perform athletically to the standards of this University."

Mens Head Coach Steve Loy agreed.

"They (international recruits) have to be good students," Loy said. "The number one priority is academics."

Howe, a 22-year-old exercise physiology major, admitted that the school's academics did not matter.

"In England, just as long as you have a degree, that's what matters," Howe said. "They don't

know standings of schools. They only know Stanford and Harvard, so academics was not forefront in my mind."

Athletics and academics is what Swedish athletes look for in a college. Swedish golfers Per Johansson, Lars Herne and Ulrika von Heijne, all from Kalmar, said they came to ASU because it is the best way to combine the two.

In Sweden, school comes first. If athletes wish to continue a sport, they must finish college first.

"I chose ASU because it has one of the best golf programs in the country and the weather is great," Herne said. "In Sweden, the weather isn't good — can't play year round and can't combine athletics and academics."

Herne said he chose ASU because Johansson, his neighbor in Sweden, was here.

Johansson, a 23-year-old transfer from Alexander City (Ala.) Junior College, said that he chose the U. S. for college because "it's a great system where you can combine sport and school." Johansson said the new Karsten Golf Course and Loy's coaching attracted him to Tempe.

Johansson's eligibility runs out at the end of this season. He plans to return to Sweden to play golf for the summer, then join the pro circuit.

Von Heijne is a freshman on the womens squad and Swedish national team member.

"It's the best program in the country," she said. "But I didn't know much about the school academically. The classes are OK. It's easier, but playing and studying at the same time is always hard. And you can't do that in Sweden."

Loy said that when he is recruiting new talent, he first looks at the best high school golfers in the country. After looking at the best junior college players, he "fills the gaps with foreign players." Loy said Johansson was the best junior college player in the country.

Loy also said the goals of foreign athletes are different from those of local athletes.

"They are trying to find a way to stay in the United States whether it's through marriage or education," he said. "Sometimes it can be detrimental."

Just 30 miles across the border into Canada is Welland, Ontario, the home of Brian and Len Gyetko, tennis players at ASU.

Brian, former Canadian Davis Cup squad

member, said he chose ASU for college because of the caliber of the school as a whole.

"Basically the Pac-10 is a good conference for tennis," Brian said. "ASU is a good tennis school where I'd be practicing against good players."

Brian, currently the top seed on the tennis team, added that being able to play tennis year-round would be important.

"The engineering college here is very good," he said, "but I would not have come here if it weren't for tennis."

Len, a walk-on, said part of his decision to attend ASU was because his brother was here.

"I thought it would be easier if both of us were here," Len said. "We could help each other on and off the court."

Both Gyetkos consider Canada their home, but they agreed that they would live in the United States if that is where the jobs were. Brian, however, wishes to join the pro circuit after he has received his degree.

"Having a degree takes a lot of pressure off of you when you are on the circuit," he said.

Mens Head Coach Lou Belken said international recruiting is an "up-and-coming thing in mens tennis."

"There are only so many quality American kids," Belken said. "But unfortunately with foreign athletes, you won't know what you are getting until they get here."

While all students must make the transition from high school to college, the transition can be even greater for foreign athletes.

"I think there is always an inherent adjustment problem," Harris said.

Despite studying English in Sweden, Johansson, Herne and von Heijne all had a language barrier to overcome.

"When I first started school, I couldn't decide if I should take notes in Swedish or in English," Johansson said. "But I decided that if I was going to learn, I would have to take notes in English."

Now that the adjustment period is over, they all said Tempe is not a bad place to live.

"It's obviously a great environment," Harris said. "It is an institution that is rapidly developing. From an athletic standpoint, we certainly compete in one of the strongest conferences in the country."

Classifieds

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AMERICAN MARKETING Association, don't forget the TG10 Party on April 27. Tickets: \$23 couple, \$15 single. Contact Caryn, 820-5684.

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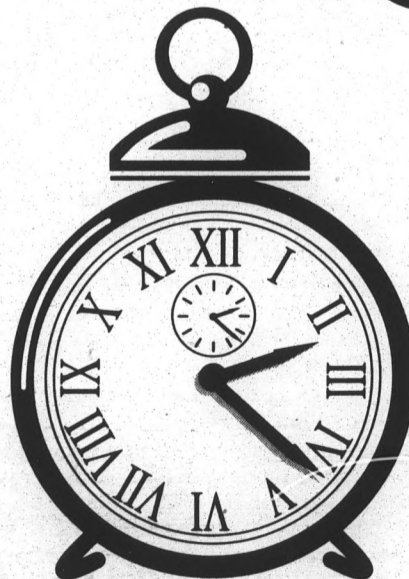
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1985 JEEP CJ7. Looks, runs great. Many new parts. First \$5,200 takes it. Jeff, 839-6821.

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

1987 JEEP Wrangler, 34,000 miles, 5-speed. Call Mark, 921-3450 or 831-6366.

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

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

BMW 2002—1972. Mechanically sound. AM/FM cassette. 25mpg. Asking \$1,490 firm. 833-5082.

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

VW BUS, 1972. Runs great, looks good. Sunroof. \$1,450 or best offer. Eric, 991-7181.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTOMOBILES

MUST SELL, great deal! 1986 Chevrolet Spectrum. 5-speed, 4-door, AM/FM cassette, air-conditioning. \$2,999. Kevin, 921-3458.

MOTORCYCLES

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

1983 SUZUKI GS550, new tires, brakes, tune-up, headers. Runs mint. \$1,200. 784-9572, anytime.

1985 YAMAHA Riva scooter. 125cc, new seat, helmet, cover, low miles. \$699. 964-4775.

1986 YAMAHA FZ600, 12,000 miles. New tires, Supertrapp, Bieffe fiber glass helmet. \$2,100. Eric, 829-6919.

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

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

HONDA AERO 125. Runs great, good condition. Needs no work. \$425. Erin, 966-5941.

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

HONDA SPREE, great for around campus. \$250 or best offer. 967-7876, leave message.

BICYCLES

CYCLE PRO cruiser. Blue, in great condition. \$75, includes U-lock. Contact Keith, 784-9721.

FURNITURE

BEAUTIFUL KING-SIZE waterbed, includes everything; also, stereo: AM/FM cassette, 8-track, turntable. 844-8122.

COFFEE TABLE, \$30; entertainment center, \$40; 4-piece dinette, \$75; recliner chair, \$50; dresser, \$55; loveseat, \$45; desk/chair, \$50; night stand, \$35; computer table, \$25/offer. Call 784-1582.

COUCH, SECTIONAL, 5 pieces, 6 months old. Great condition. \$450. Moving! 437-0985.

DESK AND dresser, \$100 or best offer. 967-3416, leave message.

MUST SELL immediately! Dresser, desk, chair and futon bed. Less than 1 year old. Price negotiable. Call Randi, 967-3786.

TICKETS

ERIC CLAPTON tickets. Great seats. Section K, row 17. Call Jeff at 784-9626.

PHOENIX SUNS playoff tickets, vs. Utah Jazz. \$50 and \$60. Good seats. Call 833-5082.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5-COMPONENT KENWOOD stereo with cabinet; oak waterbed; miscellaneous items. Call 243-7226, Pam.

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

COMPUTERS

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

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

SAVE \$25,000
3 bedroom ASU townhome
Only \$100 down for sharp University Ranch 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome with fireplace, vaulted ceiling and red tile roofs. Why rent next semester?
Only \$46,000
941-7705
Greg
Realty Executives

REAL ESTATE

EXQUISITE CONDO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, appliances, efficient AC, many amenities. \$81,000, 839-0228.

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

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Garage, appliances. Assumable 9% FHA. \$68,500; \$8,650 down. 345-6583.

APARTMENTS

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

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

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
Apartment Finders
Tempe/Mesa
894-1391
N.W. Phoenix
841-5055

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

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

Fully Modern Move-In Special
Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students. Deluxe studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Spa, 2 pools, courtyard.
Close to ASU
Hayden Place
625 W. 1st St., Tempe
(1st & Roosevelt)
968-5444

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

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

The Fountains
• Newly redecorated
• Vertical blinds
• Designer carpet
• 4 sparkling pools
• Laundry facilities
• Great for rental sharing
• Walk to ASU
• 1st Months Rent \$99 (plus deposits)
Open Daily 9 to 6
Utilities Included
1028 E. Orange
967-0489

SUMMER DISCOUNTS!
Reserve Now For Fall!
WALK TO ASU!

Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
Terrace Road
Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

APARTMENTS

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

State Press Advertising...
We help you find it!

GRADUATE STUDENT, staff and faculty. Fully renovated, quiet living. Close to ASU. Exercise room, expansive pool. 894-6468.

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

RANCHO LAS PALMAS
Best deal around—
Walk to ASU! Move in for first month's rent. No deposits/no fees! One month free with 13 month lease.
One Bedroom/\$355 month
Two Bedroom/2 Bath \$515 month
Call now!
1249 E. Spence
829-9607

TAKE OVER lease. Furnished 1 bedroom (designed for 2). \$372, includes utilities. Low deposit, 5/1 or 5/15. ASU close. 968-1283, leave message.

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

FREE Apartment Locating Service
437-1048
Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

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

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex, large fenced yard. Pets okay. Near ASU, Priest and 5th Street. \$400/month. 921-0931, leave message.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, shaded, 2-car parking. Living room, kitchen, nook, fireplace, porch, balcony. 200 yards to ASU. \$530/month. (619)260-8412.

2 BEDROOM condo, furnished, washer/dryer, air-conditioned. Available June 1. Papago II. (714)786-9575, (714)693-9376.

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

AWESOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level townhome with washer/dryer, sundeck, ceiling fans, pool, tennis courts. 1/2 mile to ASU. Call immediately. Dana, 967-3786.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, downtown Tempe. 3 bedroom/2 bath. Deluxe living situation, all amenities included. \$1,090 per month. 940-0518. Available June 1.

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

PAPAGO PARK II. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, all appliances. 1 mile to ASU. 952-8980.

HOMES FOR RENT

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

3 BEDROOM/2 bath house with pool. 3 miles from ASU. Air conditioning and evap. Pets okay. \$675/month. 941-5549.

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

RENTAL SHARING

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.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOM, resort-style living in luxury split-level condo. Spacious master bedroom, \$225; cozy loft, \$175; plus utilities on each. Terrific recreational facilities. An extraordinary value. Call 461-1023 or 829-6892 and find out what a great living experience is!

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Need roommate, male/female. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pool, washer/dryer, cable, microwave, big-screen TV. 5 minutes from campus. Call 967-2003, Justine. \$200/month plus 1/4 utilities.

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

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

FEMALE FOR a 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. 953-1159, 992-0088.

FEMALE WANTED—Share large 1 bedroom. Free utilities, furnished. Immediately! \$202/month. Call 967-4962, message.

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

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

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

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished, pool, volleyball. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-9281.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, jacuzzi. \$230/month, Southern/Rural. Call Sean, 784-9001.

MASTER BEDROOM in clean house with private bath. Full house privileges. \$295, includes utilities. Walk to campus. Call John G., 921-2080.

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

PAPAGO II, female roommates, 5/1-8/10. Own bedroom/bath, \$200/utilities. 2 girls to share, \$135/utilities. Furnished, no deposit. 784-0527.

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

ROOM AVAILABLE in nice four bedroom home, close to ASU. \$150/share utilities. Keith, 946-0602.

ROOM in 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, share bath. 10-minute walk to ASU. Prefer 1 person, 2 okay. Available 6/1 for summer and/or fall. Raphael, 965-2735, anytime. \$197.50/month.

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

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

ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath house. \$200 a month plus phone bill. Call Karl, 784-9712 for more information.

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

SUMMER RENTAL, totally furnished house, McCormick Ranch in Scottsdale. 2,000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi. Beautiful area. Male, for \$275. Available May 1. Call 483-2022.

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

SUMMER SUBLET. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Own room. Fully furnished, pool, washer/dryer, newly-installed central air. \$175, 1/4 utilities, \$100 deposit. 945-9092.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERESTED in extra money? Be your own boss anywhere. Perfect if going home for summer. Call or leave message, 423-0292.

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

TRAVEL JAPAN and make top executive business contacts while earning ASU business credit! One week program 8/17/90 to 8/24/90. Meeting 4/25/90, 3pm, BAC629 for information, or call IBS, 830-0902.

WANTED: ARCHITECTURAL student, need help with designing luxury custom home. You set the fee. Tom, 962-8232.

HELP WANTED

100 MODELS for Carsten/Planet Earth hair show (cuts, colors, perms). Model call, May 1, 5pm. Carsten Institute, 3345 South Rural Road. No phone calls.

\$12/HOUR STATISTICIAN, temporary position available. 8-10 hours per week between 7:15am and 3:30pm. Performing statistical analysis of consumer panel data using SAS program. North Scottsdale location. Call 998-6322.

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

PART-TIME OFFICE help, morning hours, some Saturdays. Lotus, word processor, \$4/hour. Kelly, 423-5077.

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

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT Intern in major accounts department for Valley's largest publisher of suburban weekly newspapers. Prefer advertising or communications/marketing major. 12-16 hours/week, paid position. Call Rebecca, 483-0977.

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 INC.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS with great personalities and who want to earn \$10 to \$20 an hour, call Aerobics-to-You, 496-6666.

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.

State Press Classifieds is located in the basement of Matthews Center

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.

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

GET THE LEAD OUT!
of your pencil and write down this phone number:
967-0066

TMI Corp. is now hiring for summer. Our telephone representative positions are filling fast.

Earn \$5.50/hour guaranteed. \$1500-\$2500 this summer. Set your own schedule. Convenient location at Broadway and Mill. Call established customers of Fortune 500 clients. Fun environment, friendly faces.

Summer's almost here, call today and ask for Sharon Preston to get an interview. 967-0066, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., M-F. Ask about our \$100 bonus.

TMI Corp. (EOE)

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

★ FREE HAIRCUTS ★
Models needed for creative "hands-on" training at Adam Pink Salon's advance workshop.
Tuesday night at 6 p.m.
Must call for an appointment.
491-2660

ATTENTION! Arizona's parks and wildlife need you! Help us collect 100,000 signatures by July 5. For more information, call The Arizona Heritage Alliance, 256-6712.

BARMAID WANTED. No experience necessary. Part-time and evenings. 966-2111.

CONVENTION SET-UP positions available. AM and PM shifts, full- and part-time. Must be available weekends. Apply in person: SunBurst Hotel and Conference Center, 4925 North Scottsdale Road, 945-7666, ask for Brian Berg.

DO YOU WATCH THE COMMERCIALS MORE THAN THE PROGRAMS?

Maybe you should consider a career in advertising.

The State Press is hiring ten advertising sales representatives to create, design and sell advertising to local retail businesses. No experience necessary... just the desire to learn and grow professionally. A car is necessary. Please, no seniors. 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.

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.

DAY CARE attendants, part-time or full-time. Must be staying this summer. \$4 per hour. 966-9643, Stanley Day School.

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

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.

HELP WANTED

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

DO YOU want to make difference? Take full project responsibility right out of school? Work with the world's leading computer companies? If so, Rogers Corporation, Power Distribution Division, has challenging and rewarding opportunity for you. Rogers Corporation, a worldwide supplier of power distribution products, is looking for degreed mechanical engineers to design and manufacture power distribution components for the world's leading computer companies, such as IBM, Digital and Hewlett Packard. Rogers offers a fast-paced environment, employing the latest techniques in world class manufacturing. We have immediate opportunities for the right people. Please contact Rick Palmer at (602)786-8420 to arrange for an interview. Rogers Corporation, an American Stock Exchange company, is a Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER WORK
\$200-\$400 Weekly
Interviewing April 18-20 and April 23-27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Apply in person:
Howard Johnson Hotel
(on Apache, across from ASU)

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

EARN BIG bucks. Campus Connection needs ambitious students. Gain great business experience, earn up to \$4,000 and powerhouse your resume selling ad space for your school's edition. You'll receive extensive training, materials and support working for the nation's top college magazine. Sales positions and one editorial position available. Call Robin or Jay, (800)342-5118.

EASY WORK. Upscale, festive working atmosphere. Food service workers needed for various assignments. Staff Builders, 894-1296.

START YOUR SUMMER JOB
•24 hours per week
•Evenings hours
•Weekly pay
•Walk to work
•Cash bonuses paid nightly.
\$5.50 Guaranteed
968-4457

FUN, RESPONSIBLE person for general office work. Year-round, flexible hours, 2-3 days a week, computer knowledge. Apply immediately! Call for interview, 991-6892, please leave a message.

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.

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.

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

HELP WANTED

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

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.

MINDER BINDERS: Hiring full- and part-time cooks. Flexible hours, benefits. Apply between 2-5pm, 715 South Hayden, Tempe.

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

GROUNDKEEPER/ WAREHOUSE POSITION
PART-TIME
Permanent part-time position 10-15 hours per week anytime Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Candidate must be able to take direction and work independently. This position involves light maintenance in warehouse and grounds maintenance. Please apply:

A NORSTAN COMPANY
4561 E. McDowell Rd.
Phoenix, AZ 85008
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
EOE M/F/H/V

PHOENIX SYMPHONY part-time/evening. We need your voice for major subscription campaign. Good pay, daily cash bonuses for enthusiastic, articulate people. Call David Dean, 277-7291, ext. 355.

PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR, Mesa, Kids Are People Too. Experience preferred. Jean, 926-3464.

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

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

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

SUB SHOP 99 now hiring for summer, days and nights. 829-0868.

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.

SUMMER JOB. \$200-\$400 weekly. Enthusiastic individuals needed part-time and full-time. Management positions available. Quick advancement. Call for best job in the Valley, 921-8282.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER OFFICE help. Light typing, filing and heavy phone. Call 966-9405.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed for marketing research. Evening and weekend shifts. No sales. Walk from campus. \$4.50 an hour to start. Call 12 to 4pm to set up interview. 829-3282, Higginbotham Associates.

THE SOUTHWESTERN Company is interviewing students for summer work. Challenging and resume building. Also make \$5,450. Call 222-8106.

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

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.

VALET PARKING attendants. Must be 21 years old, clean cut. Good driving record. Work 5pm-11pm, or 11am-3pm. Apply 34 West Dunlap, Phoenix. North Central/Dunlap area. Serious inquiries only.

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

JEWELRY
CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.
CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

FREE LOST/FOUND
FOUND: 10-CARAT tri-color ring with stone. Call 967-6830 to identify.

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

LOST: BLACK backpack with turquoise and pink pocket. Need notebook for finals. Please call 491-3499.

LOST: BUSINESS card file, in College of Business, on 4/19. Maroon in color, 5x7 size. Call Howard at 949-0494.

LOST: MAROON ASU backpack, lost Friday during accident at intersection of Mill and University. Contents important. Reward. Call Cheryl, 784-8298.

PERSONALS

Tempe North Little League wishes to thank the following fraternities for sponsoring little league teams:
Gamma Omega
(Farm League - Pirates)
Sigma Chi
(Major League - Giants)
Thanks for your support!

PERSONALS

AAAAAA: DO you need extra cash for tuition? You can win a \$500 scholarship just by purchasing a raffle ticket. Where? Just stop by the Kappa Alpha Booth next to the fountain anytime during the week.

A A A Delta Tau Delta invites you to attend our informal pre-rush dinner Thursday, April 26, 5:00, at the Delt House. Any questions, contact Mitch McKinnon, 784-0656.

AFTERSHOCK—I love you so much.
A-PHI BROOKE, Cori Trish, 21 never looked so good and hung so hard! Thanks! I love you guys!! Suzanne.

BUDDY—YOU'VE got me! Holly.
CONGRATULATIONS DAWN, Julie, Megan and Jennifer on your lavalierings, pinning and engagement! We love you, your DeeGee sisters.

CRAIG: THANKS for the flowers and everything! Most of all thanks for believing in me. Love, Monika.

DELTA GAMMA Shipwreck!!! Delta Gamma Shipwreck!!!

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DELTA GAMMA Shipwreck!!! Delta Gamma Shipwreck!!!

DELTA KAPPA Epsilon Kevin Connell, alias "Annoying Man"—Alpha Phi Formal Saturday night! Be There!—"Love Always," Me.

DG SENIORS— You absence will leave a hole in our house and hearts. We wish you all the success in the world! Love, your DeeGee sisters.

DON'T FORGET to read the personals in the May 1 State Press...there may be one for you!!

DON'T MISS Southwinds on Friday! Southwinds is your ASU news and information station. It's our last show of the year, and it will be our best. We're on Tempe Cable Channel 34 in Tempe at 4:30, and on the Phoenix Cable Learn Channel 34 Valleywide, Mondays at 4:30 and Wednesdays at 5pm. Watch it.

DTD SCOTT, Jason and Dan. Thanks for being great dates at SK's formal! Jodi, Heidi and MerryLynn. Enjoy the Cotton!!

GAMMA PHI is proud of her new extended executive officers. We're looking forward to a great year!

GAMMA PHI Beta congratulates its new officers for 1990-91: Heidi, Susan, Mikki, Heather, JodiQ., JodiH., Elle, Birdie, Lara, Michelle, Brenda, Chrissy, Lisa, Kris. Way to go, girls!

GAMMA PHI wishes to thank our dates for last weekend's Luau! We had a blast! Thanks, guys!

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

IT'S THE end of the semester. You're leaving for the summer or maybe your best friend is leaving. How are you going to tell this wonderful person just how much you'll miss their smiling face and midnight phone calls from Hell? All you have to do is place a personal ad in the State Press. If you run it in the May 1 issue, you can buy one and get the second one for half price. Now, isn't this a great way to tell someone special just how special they really are? Place your ad today in the basement of Matthews Center or at the north information desk in the MU (photo ID is required to place personal ads). Deadline for personals in the May 1 issue is noon, Monday, April 30.

KRISTEN MADDUS (sten): We've had a blast for three years and will continue now, especially now that we can hang at the bars together. Have a blast tonight. I know you will because I will be holding the shot glass. Happy 21st. —Marce.

MICKEY P.H. Thanks you for all of the late-night quizzing and all of your support. I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks— we're graduating! Love, M.J.P.

NANCY STRACKE— Happy Birthday! Couldn't have asked 4A better roommate. No more rides to the airport. Like It! Get ready for events w/us T.W.'s. Love you, Julie.



PERSONALS

PIKES— GOOD luck with Spuds and Suds. Sorry we can't be there. Love, the Kappa's.

RED JELLYBEAN, your present is in the MU. I suggest you get it today. The key is in your mailbox. You best be on your way.

SAMMY'S: GOOD luck on your finals!!

SIGMA ALPHA Mu would like to congratulate the ASU baseball team on a great season!

SIGMA NU Spring '90— Thanks for another great Bash, Bedrock style! Love, Delta Gamma.

SK ACTIVES, come see the H.O.C. flip some burgers and roast some dogs for you!

SK ACTIVES, tonight, 6pm, come get some real food. Love, the H.O.C.

SK H.O.C. We're doing great! I love you all! Good luck with the last couple of weeks. H.O.C. Love, M.L.

SK WOLFE: Hope you're feeling better soon! Will it help if I sing? Love, MerryLynn.

THE DEKE Lawn and Tennis club is seeking new members. For information, call Thurston at 966-2787.

THINK LIFETIME!

TIM— THANKS for a fun weekend. PCH will never be the same. Lisa.

PETS

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

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

HAPPY HOUR— 75¢ Drafts, 75¢ California House Wines, \$2.75 pitchers. Free munchies Monday-Friday, 5-8. Pizza Doug Out, 411 S. Mill, downtown Tempe, 921-4277. Stop by tonight!

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TRAVEL

AMERICA WEST ticket, Phoenix to Newark, New Jersey, May 12. \$100. Call Kelly, 350-0302.

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.

INTERESTED IN traveling to Japan and making excellent business contacts for future job opportunities? Meeting 4/25/90, BAC629, 3pm or call IBS, 830-0902.

ONE-WAY TICKET to Portland, Maine, May 15. Call Lisa at 483-8554. Must sell!

ONE-WAY TICKET to Chicago, leaving May 14. \$115. Call Bob, 829-7113.

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.

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

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ADOPTION

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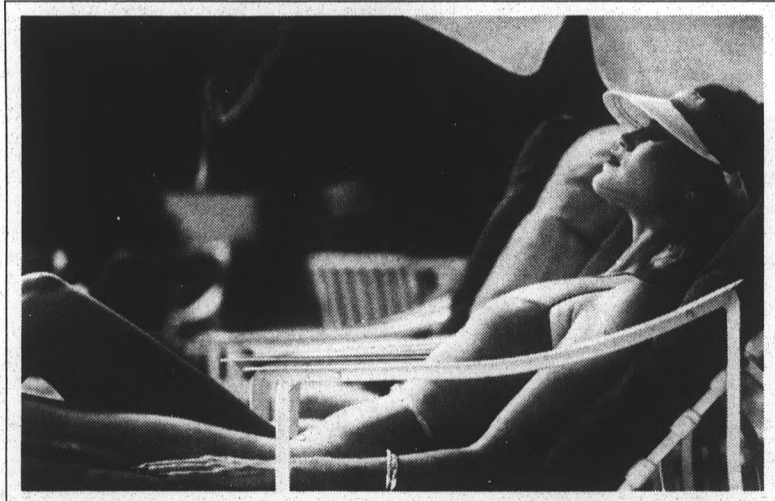
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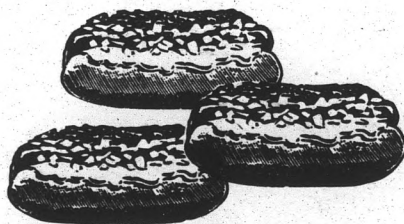
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