

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, April 27, 1990

Feeling mixed on display of chapel cross

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

The cross that once stood atop Danforth Chapel is out of sight but not out of the mind of the ASU community.

The symbol has been relegated to a storage space in the University Archives building. Some people have said they would like to see it put on public display, while others would like to see it be used for its original purpose somewhere off campus.

"If they're going to keep it boxed up, they should give it to someone who needs it," said junior Dan Martin, one of the students who defended the 5-foot by 3-foot sheet metal cross in the recent legal battle.

He said if the cross is to remain in Archives it should be displayed with a history of its existence for the public.

Susie Richardson, a member of the student religious organization Campus Crusade for Christ, said she would like to see the symbol displayed.

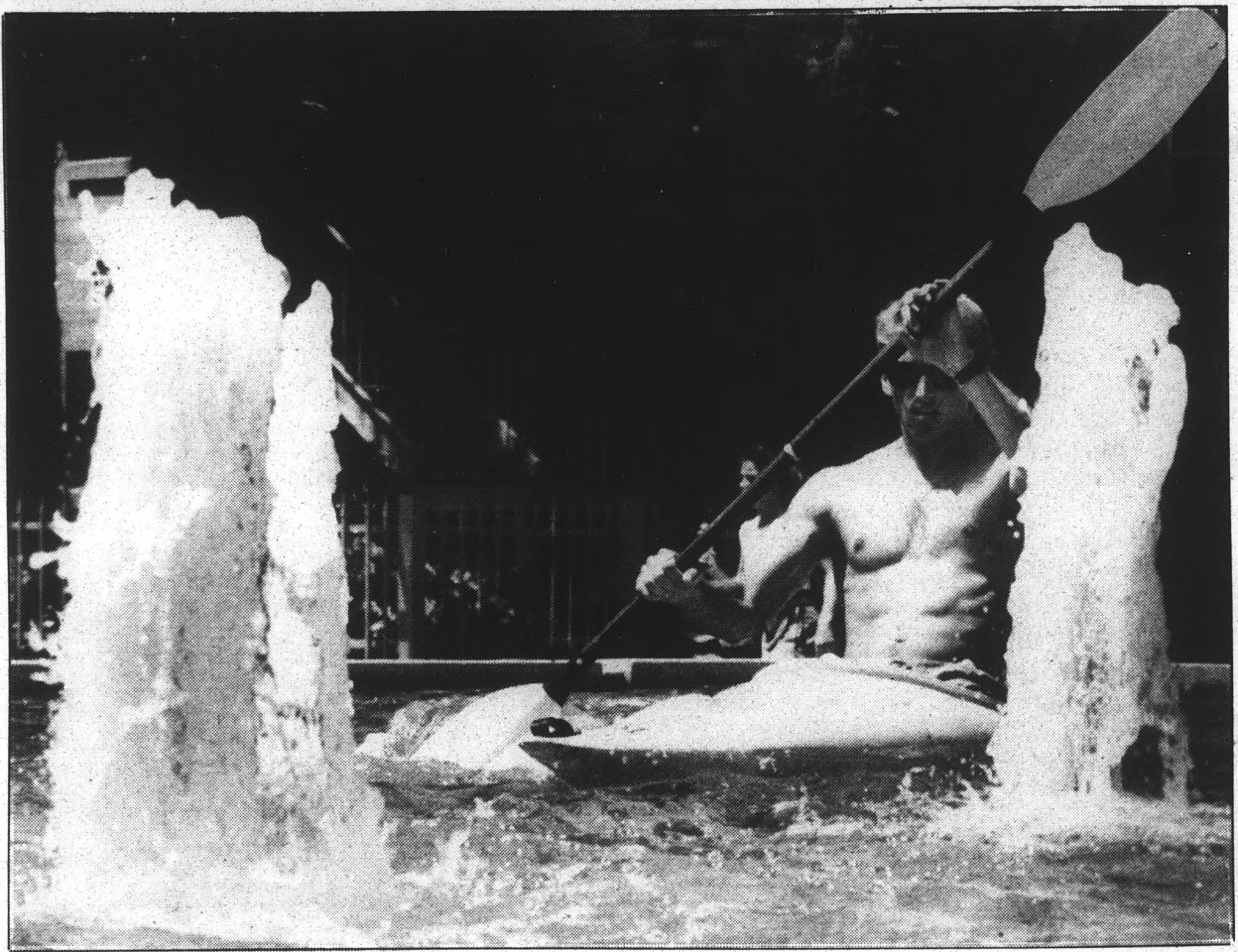
But she added, "If it's not on top of the chapel, I don't think it makes much difference one way or another."

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union waged a successful six-month legal battle against the University asking for the cross's removal. The court sided with the ACLU and ruled that a religious symbol on state property was unconstitutional.

The cross, which stood on the campus chapel for more than 40 years, was taken down April 18 in accordance with a judge's order.

"The cross is maintained at the University Archives," archives unit head Rob Spindler said. "It is made available

Turn to Cross, page 15.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Tippy Canoe

Sean Goris, a civil engineering junior and president of ASU's Kayak Club, negotiates the fountain on Cady Mall. Goris later attempted a rollover and grounded his vessel in the 2 1/2 feet of water.

Tempe landfills to be tested for toxins

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Officials in Tempe's Water and Wastewater Management Division are keeping close watch on the Environmental Protection Agency's plans to test old city and county landfills in East Tempe for toxic chemicals.

The investigation is a spin-off of a federal government probe of contaminants found in the bottom of Indian Bend Wash, which extends from North Scottsdale south to the Salt River bed.

Tempe Water and Wastewater Superintendent Denzil Jones said the area investigators will concentrate on is in the Salt River bed just east of McClintock Drive. The site, dubbed South Indian Bend Wash, covers about three square miles and includes county land.

"There's some suspicion there might be other (dangerous) chemicals down there," Jones said. "But it's really early in the process."

Jones said the city is keeping in close contact with the EPA, and that he and his assistant Dave Newkirk have met with investigators over the last several months.

He added that the city has a vital interest in the testing.

"We're talking about a Superfund site that does effect the rest of Tempe," he said, referring to the EPA's groundwater cleanup program.

Jones said the EPA will be installing monitor wells to determine what chemicals



Scott Troyanos/State Press

This site — about three square miles in the South Indian Bend Wash Bend east of McClintock Drive — is an area that federal investigators will test for harmful substances.

are in the soil and to hopefully find out who has been dumping in the area.

The Associated Press reported that investigators plan to review the records of past and present companies in the area. Records indicate that there have been seven city and county landfills in the area since 1961, six of them on the river's southern

bank.

Jones said the federal government has conducted on-going testing in other areas of the wash for several years.

Preliminary tests around the former site of an electronics company detected high concentrations of lead and chromium, according to the AP.

That's the news . . .

And we're outta here. The *State Press* staff is heading out of the dank Matthews Center basement to catch up on the studying we should have been doing all semester.

The *State Press* shopper, which we are told will feature a complete selection of informative advertisements, coupons and other really neat stuff, will be on the stands May 1.

The *State Press* says goodbye to its graduating seniors, which include Editor Darrin Hostetler, Managing Editor Carolyn Hofig, Opinion Editor Brian Tassinari, Assistant Opinion Editor Lynn Vavreck, Mike Ritter, Gremlyn Bradley and Nancy Ness.

The weekly summer edition of the newspaper, under the direction of Tenny Tatusian, will debut June 7. The daily *State Press*, with new editor Suzanne Ross at the wheel, will return in the fall.

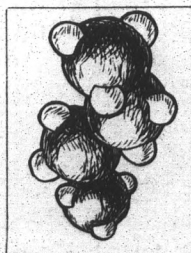
Good luck on finals, and thanks for picking us up.



Who Needs Ivy?

Especially when our own ASU is emerging as a plenty-big name in areas such as engineering, business and journalism.

Page 8



Powerful Stuff:

ASU scientists have created a molecule that makes and stores energy — and could revolutionize alternative power sources.

Page 20



The Only One:

Daryl Litwin does not have a brother Daryl, but the psychology student and successful artist has talent for two. **State Press Magazine**

Today's weather: Sunny and warm, with a high in the lower 90s. Tonight: Fair, with a low in the mid-60s.

Classifieds 27
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Police Report 18
Sports 25
World/Nation 3

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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **AISEC—International Association of Students in Business** will have its last meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will have its formal at 6:30 p.m. at the Pointe at South Mountain.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will have a "Trolley Keg Party" at 7:30 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have its Honors and Installation Ceremony at 6:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Country Club. See map in BA 297.
- **Hillel Jewish Students Union** will have Shabbat service at 7:30 p.m. followed by live entertainment and refreshments at 9 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Kayak Club** will have Nancy Wiley of Four Corners Marine showing videos at 5:30 p.m. at the ASU Aquatic Center.
- **SCEC** continues its childrens book drive at Payne Student Lounge and Special Education Office.
- **Student Instrumentalists' Association** will have a free workshop on "Tapping Your Innate Artistry" at 1 p.m. in Gammage, Room 301.
- **Wildlife Society** will have an end-of-the-year party for at 6:30 p.m. in LS 183.
- **Women in Communications** will have an end-of-the-year bash for paid members at 4 p.m. at Bandersnatch.

Tiananmen Square activist to speak

By GREMLYN BRADLEY

State Press

Student activist Shen Tong will speak at ASU tonight as part of the Chinese Democracy Tour, which will conclude on June 3 — nearly one year to the day after the Tiananmen Square massacre.

"I think the Valley is going to be blessed with the individual who was the driving impetus behind the news at Tiananmen Square last year," said David H. Schmidt, president of DHS Public Relations in Phoenix. Schmidt is donating his public relations services for Shen Tong's visit.

The free event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room B102. Phoenix's Chinese Democracy Movement Fund Inc. is co-sponsoring the speech.

An open discussion period will be held after Shen Tong speaks.

Tao Wu, acting president of the ASU chapter of the Chinese Student Association, said he hopes the tour will raise

students' awareness of democracy.

"It's not enough to just shout slogans," Wu said. "Right now, we can't (promote democracy) in China; we have to do it overseas."

He added that a crowd of 100 to 150 people is expected, and he hopes they raise questions and attend to "be informed."

The founder of Beijing's Dialogue Delegation, Shen Tong is the director of the Democracy for China Fund, which is organizing the 15-city tour. He was also named Newsweek's Man of the Year for 1989.

Schmidt said Shen Tong, a biology major at Brandeis University in Boston, "is probably the highest contracted man in all of China" for his leadership of the student protests.

"He's got to watch where he walks," he said.

Wu said a local memorial service is being planned for June 3, in commemoration of the students killed by the People's Liberation Army.

Commencement schedule announced

ASU commencement ceremonies are to be held at the University Activity Center on Friday, May 11, with individual colleges holding separate convocations at various times.

The UAC event will be broken down into two sections. At 9:30 a.m., the colleges of business, education, fine arts, nursing, and social work will hold commencement.

At 1:30 p.m., ceremonies for graduates of the colleges of architecture and environmental design, engineering and applied sciences, law, liberal arts and sciences, and public programs will be held.

Individual names will be announced at most of the smaller, college convocations.

Following are scheduled convocation times:

- College of Business, 7 p.m. on May 10 in the UAC
- Education, 10 a.m., May 10, Gammage Auditorium
- Fine Arts, 7:30 p.m., May 10, Gammage Auditorium
- Nursing, 7 p.m., May 9, Gammage Auditorium
- Architecture, 3 p.m. May 10, Gammage Auditorium
- Engineering, 10 a.m. May 11, Gammage Auditorium
- Law, 7 p.m. May 10, Great Hall
- Public Programs, 4:30 p.m. May 11, Gammage Auditorium.

The School of Social Work will hold two convocations: candidates for master's degrees will meet at 1 p.m., May 11, in Neeb Hall. Those receiving bachelor's degrees will meet in the Education Lecture Hall.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will hold a reception at 6 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. convocation on May 10 at the Doubletree Suites Hotel, 40th and Van Buren streets in Phoenix.

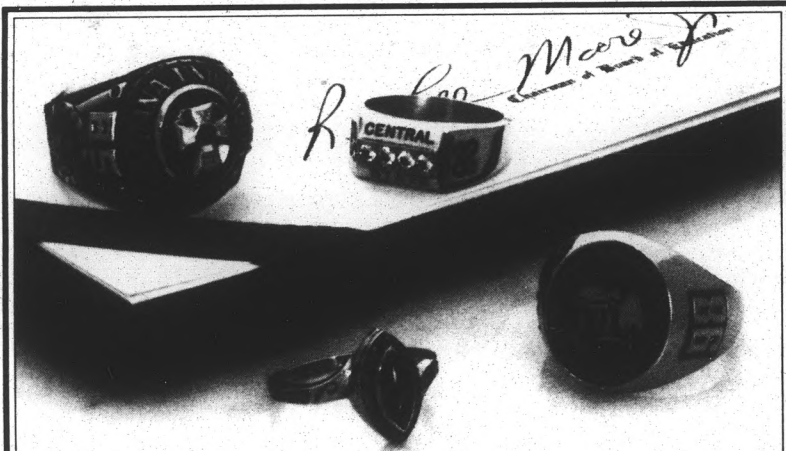
Caps, gowns, and tassels are to go on sale in the bookstore on April 30. Cost is \$15 for bachelor's degree sets, \$31.50 for those receiving master's degrees, and \$36.50 for doctoral candidates. Graduation announcements will be available for 40 cents each.

Students with at least a 3.40 grade point average and a minimum of 60 hours at ASU will be listed at the bookstore to receive an honors cord.

Diplomas will be mailed in July. Only doctoral candidates will receive a diploma at commencement ceremonies.

Tickets are not required for guests attending commencement. Students with questions concerning graduation should call 965-3256.

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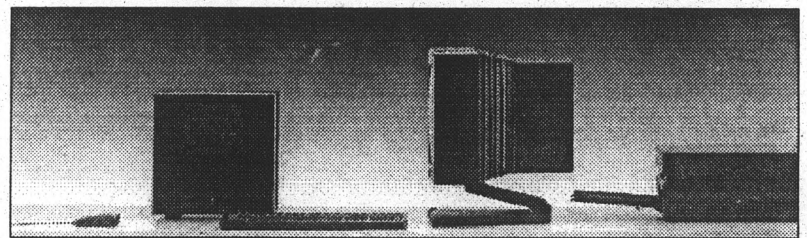
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Freed hostage returns, gives U.S. thumbs up

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Freed hostage Robert Polhill returned to American soil Thursday, offering a broad smile and a thumbs-up salute but no word on his 39 months in captivity.

Polhill, 55, stepped off a military jet minutes after landing at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

He smiled broadly and offered intermittent waves and thumbs-up signs but would not respond to questions shouted by reporters. He pointed to his throat at one point when pressed to speak and mouthed the words, "I can't."

His reception was low-key, with a State Department protocol official and Army and Air Force officers on hand to welcome the New Yorker and his Lebanese wife, Feryal.

Polhill walked from the plane to a government car and was whisked away under sunny skies to Walter Reed Army Medical Center for a physical and other medical tests.

He gave a final salute as the car passed by reporters and about 30 other people, most of them uniformed Air Force personnel, gathered on the edge of the tarmac.

Polhill was flown here from Wiesbaden, West Germany, where he spent three days in an Air Force hospital after his weekend release.

Army doctors on hand for the arrival said the length of Polhill's stay at Walter Reed depends on his condition. Polhill, a diabetic, lost 25 pounds during his captivity. He was reported to have had a voracious appetite in Wiesbaden.

"Rather than speculate what his problems will be, we would like to take some time to evaluate and allow him to rest," said

one of the doctors, Russ Zajtchuk.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that President Bush planned to have Polhill in for a visit soon but that a date had not been set.

Also leaving Wiesbaden on Thursday was the U.S. team that debriefed Polhill, a development that further dampened hopes another American hostage might soon be freed.

Immediately after Polhill's release, there was some hope that at least one of the seven Americans still held in Lebanon would be released. In the last few days, however, a number of developments have suggested otherwise, among them demands from Shiite militants that Arab prisoners held by Israel and Kuwait be freed before they release another hostage.

House passage earlier this week of a resolution recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel also angered Arab leaders.

"We have no indication that there is going to be a release" in the near future, Fitzwater told reporters.

Polhill, a business professor, was abducted with two other American educators on Jan. 24, 1987. The others, Jesse Turner of Idaho and Alann Steen of Boston, remain captives. All taught at the American University in Beirut.

During his stay in Wiesbaden, Polhill reportedly gave the debriefing team a detailed account of his captivity and kidnappers. U.S. officials said Polhill likely was kept in the same Beirut building as other Western hostages.

Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held American hostage.



Released hostage Robert Polhill gives a thumbs up upon his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland from Wiesbaden, West Germany. Polhill returned to the United States after spending the last 39 months held captive in Lebanon. Associated Press photo

Report: Vote on Jerusalem to delay hostage release

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A radical Iranian newspaper said Thursday that a congressional resolution endorsing a united Jerusalem as the capital of Israel will delay the release of Western hostages in Lebanon.

Syria also denounced the resolution by the U.S. House of Representatives, saying it emphasized an American desire to "defy Arabs and Moslems by stealing their rights without any lawful or historical justification."

Iran's daily Islamic Republic said the congressional move "made things more complicated by blocking the way for solving problems."

Calling the resolution a deliberate snub to world Moslems, it suggested Washington does not want to save the seven Americans and 10 other Western hostages in captivity in Lebanon.

The hostage takers will "delay their release in a natural

reaction," it said.

Excerpts of the paper's commentary were carried by the Islamic Republic News Agency, which is monitored in Nicosia.

The non-binding resolution approved by the House on Tuesday goes against longstanding U.S. policy of refusing to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

The eastern half of Jerusalem was occupied by Israel during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. It contains the third-holiest site in Islam, after the mosques in Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

The resolution was passed two days after U.S. educator Robert Polhill was released by pro-Iranian Lebanese captors after 1,182 days in captivity.

Both Iran and Polhill's kidnappers, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, had called on the United States

and the West for a goodwill gesture to facilitate the release of the other hostages.

Along with Syria, Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani is believed to have played a major role in gaining Polhill's release.

In Damascus, the Syrian capital, a government statement said Arab countries should work to overturn the House's "unfair decision" before it becomes official U.S. policy.

A similar resolution was passed last month by the U.S. Senate, provoking an outcry in the Arab world.

The Syrian state newspaper *Al-Thawra* said the Senate resolution was a test balloon and that Arab inaction had allowed the House of Representatives to act.

"It is not enough for the Arabs to cry, they must find a way to support a powerful struggle," the editorial said.

Turn to Hostages, page 13.

News Briefs

Gas cheating: Getting less than you pay for

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some service stations pass off regular gasoline as higher-priced super premium, according to a congressional study Thursday that said "octane cheating" may be costing motorists \$150 million a year.

The report by the General Accounting office estimated that 9 percent of gasoline sold nationwide is mislabeled by half an octane number or more. And in several states where pump testing has actually proven mislabeling, the federal government has done little to stop the deception, the report said.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said motorists who think they are buying premium grades may be losing \$150 million a year.

Census counters hit the streets of America

BOSTON (AP) — An army of census counters headed into the streets of America on Thursday to find out who we are, where we live and what we do.

The foot soldiers were sent by Uncle Sam to finish the task left hanging by millions of citizens who were not reached, or did not answer, questionnaires sent out about the time taxes were on everyone's mind.

Taking a snapshot of America isn't easy. About 40 percent of more than 95 million questionnaires sent out in March haven't been returned, and wrong addresses meant millions more people never received the forms.

That Cosmo girl: She's 25 and still wants it all

NEW YORK (AP) — She's That Cosmo Girl! It's her 25th birthday and she still wants it all — a man who loves her, good sex, a great bod', and a job that makes her happy.

What does she read? *Cosmopolitan*, of course — Helen Gurley Brown's magazine for women who are "ambitious, achieving, man loving."

"The magazine was for and still is for a woman who loves men, loves children, is very female, loves sex. But she doesn't want to live through other people," said the 68-year-old editor-in-chief.

Soldiers kill three Palestinians, wound more than 120 in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers fired into a crowd of 4,000 Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip on Thursday, killing three and wounding more than 120 in the worst clash in nearly a year, hospital officials and Arab witnesses said.

In the West Bank, soldiers killed a Palestinian youth when a procession of Moslem worshipers pelted an army compound with stones as they marched to a cemetery to honor the dead, the military said.

The Gaza confrontation began as thousands of chanting believers left two mosques after morning prayer services for the Eid al-Fitr, which celebrates the end of the holy month of Ramadan.

It was one of the worst incidents of the 2-year-old Arab rebellion and the bloodiest since three Palestinians were killed and about 50 wounded during the same holiday last May 6. The upsurge of violence came in marked contrast to the subdued level of conflict in recent months.

The army confirmed that two Palestinians were killed and 117 wounded in the Jabaliya refugee camp, a shantytown of 53,000 where the revolt against Israeli occupation began more than 28 months ago.

It said 12 soldiers were slightly injured by stones in the clash and that it was checking a hospital report of the third death.

Ahmad, a street vendor who was wounded in the arm, told a reporter from his hospital bed that soldiers panicked when crowds chanting "Allahu Akbar!" (God is Great) approached a fenced-off army encampment on their way to a traditional cemetery visit.

About 20 soldiers inside the camp then fired tear gas, he and other witnesses said.

"We were heading to visit our dead people and then they started shooting tear gas at us," he said, refusing to give his last name because he feared arrest. "I think the army thought we wanted to attack them after they saw such huge crowds."

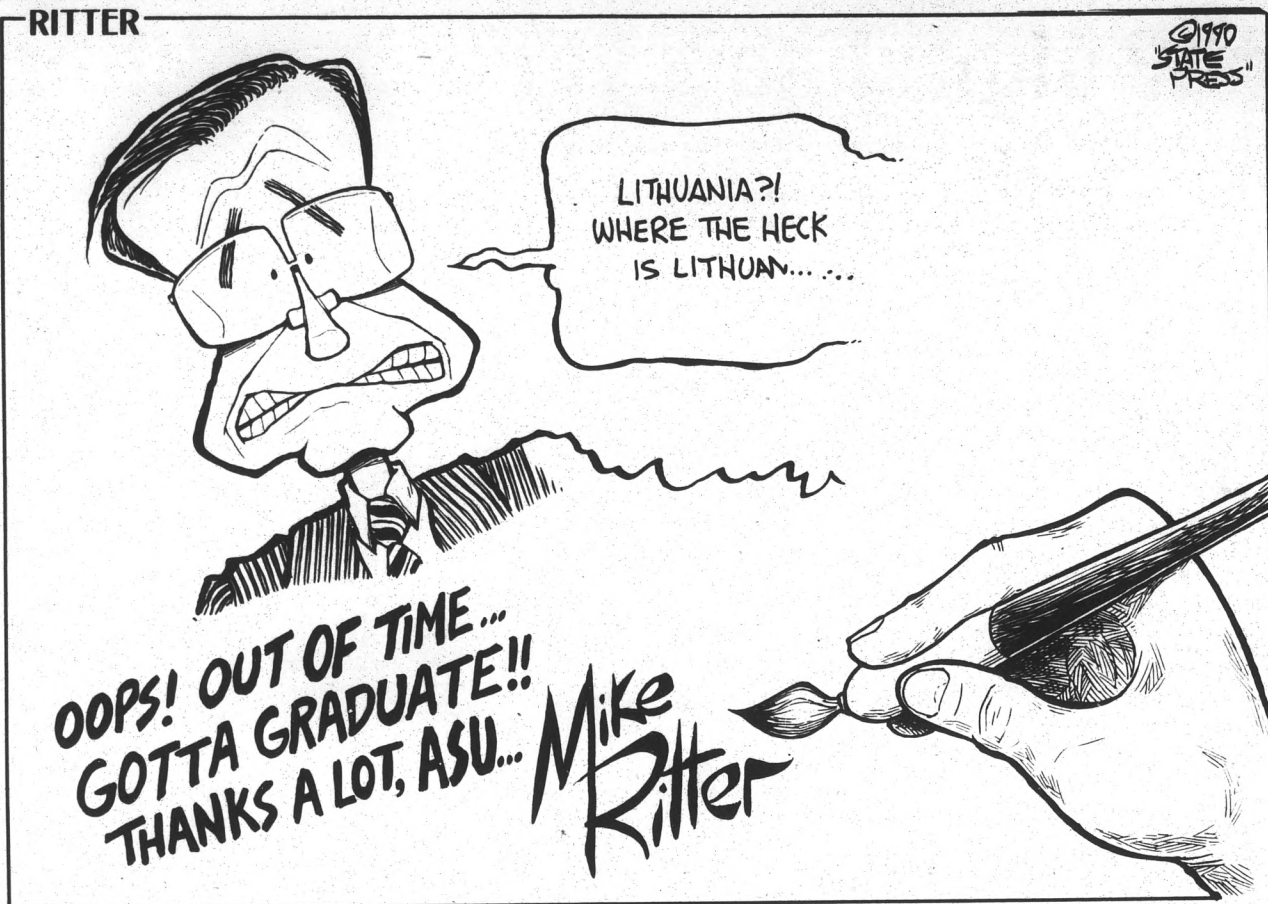
Witnesses said scores of Arabs responded with a barrage of stones until a dozen border police jeeps, several armored personnel carriers and a helicopter came to the soldiers' assistance.

They said troops and border police clashed with the worshipers as the helicopter dropped dozens of tear gas canisters.

Gaza commander Brig. Gen. Shmuel Zucker told army radio soldiers had been

Turn to Israel, page 13.

RITTER



Letters

No bikes on malls

Editor:
Why must some students be endangered by other students on our malls?

A pedestrian cannot walk from building to building without being intimidated by bicyclists. It is difficult for even the most courteous biker to ride on the malls without being a menace to those on foot. A pedestrian cannot cross the mall without having to look over his shoulder for a speeding bike before taking a step.

Arizona State has grown like Topsy. The school planners and the administration have done little or nothing to alleviate the congestion on our malls at peak times.

The bike paths that were put in years ago were a feeble attempt at solving the problem — no one uses them and they are an eyesore.

It is only a matter of time before ASU becomes liable for accidents due to their lack of concern and planning. If we are not concerned for each others safety than I call upon the school officials to do their duty in protecting the pedestrian in adopting a plan to restrict the bicycle from the campus interior.

J. P. Harrison
Senior, Industrial Technology

Vavreck's attack on Honors College unjustified

Editor:
Regarding Vavreck's attack on the Honors College, I have a few comments: Using Ms. Vavreck's definition of "elitist," I wonder how the ASU football team feels about her advocacy of its abolishment. Certainly it must fall under her categorization as "elitist," as it has requirements to join, which not everyone is able to meet. Looking at her column more closely, it follows that Vavreck would be against any kind of organization that had screening requirements that promoted the selection of only some of those wishing to join. Given this, any honors society, greek fraternity or sorority or any of the more than 200 student organizations that have some standard for admission that excludes anyone should be abolished, in pursuit of equality in education. In fact, taken to the extreme, the idea of any kind of University entrance requirements whatsoever would have to be viewed as "elitist." I'm certain there are some potential students who did not meet the requirements for admission as set by ASU. This must mean that ASU is practicing elitist policies, and therefore all those students denied admission must be omitted!

Another problem with Ms. Vavreck's column is her use of misinformation. According to her, "the great academic institutions of this country do not have Honors Colleges. They don't even have honors programs. All students are expected to perform with excellence or suffer the consequences."

According to a well known profile of American colleges published by Barron's, Ms. Vavreck is at best, uninformed, and at worst a liar.

Some of the great academic institutions listed under the most competitive category have either honors programs by department or separate honors colleges. These include, but are not limited to, Brown University, Columbia University, Dartmouth College, Harvard University, John-Hopkins University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University, Rice University, Stanford University and Yale University. Therefore, the Honors College at ASU is in quite esteemed company.

The Honors College is open to anyone who wishes to join and who meets their admission requirements. There is no limit to the number of students who may be Honors College members; any who qualify may join and the Honors College is quite happy to admit them. Therefore, the opportunity is available to all — not limited to "less than 1,000 students." The Honors College is here for the students who care about their education and have a firm desire to work for it. True, it is "elitist" in the sense that students with the 'good enough to get by party school' mentality so prevalent on the campus may find themselves barred from admission because of a lower GPA. The Honors College is, in reality, for those students Lynn claims are shut out: the qualified, eager, and interested students.

Regarding the oft-heard lament on the

quality of education at ASU, which Lynn thinks may somehow be increased at the expense of the Honors College, I have to question her conclusions. She seems to be saying that 1) the quality of education at ASU is low and should be improved, and 2) the organization that seeks to improve the quality of education should be abolished, because it is "elitist." She then cites overly large class sizes. What makes Lynn think ASU is different from any other college or university in this regard? Is she under the impression that there is some particular utopic school whereby the teacher-to-student-ratio is at some optimum level for learning efficiently? Rather, she would advocate the abolishment of the Honors College in an effort to bring the "quality" of education to an equal level for all.

The problem of "quality" education is not one of the institution — the problem lies in the ambitions, or lack thereof, of the students who attend it. Too often people speak of "receiving" an education. A "quality" education is not something handed out to all students by virtue of the fact that they have bothered to attend a college or university for four years. It is something that must be worked for. Students cannot expect to be simply "filled" with knowledge without putting forth any kind of individual effort or initiative. The Honors College rewards this effort and initiative by offering smaller classes with high standards. The Honors College is not a separate entity. Any student in the Honors

Program must still meet the requirements for their particular field of study. This includes attending required classes that have a large number of students.

The issue, then, is not one of "quality" of education; it is one of "quality" of students. Unless the student is willing to put forth the individual effort to raise the quality of his or her own education, this lament will continue. The "I just want to pass this class with a C and get outta here, giving just enough effort to get through school" type student will get the quality of education they are looking for — one geared toward their requirements. If you seek to raise the "quality" of education, you have to raise your standards. If you raise your standards, more "marginal" and "average" students will fail. Abolishing a program geared at offering a more diverse education for those students who care to put forth the effort is not the answer. As a student, you get out of an education what you put into it. Decrying "elitism" and seeking to lower the overall standard of education to some "average" level is no substitute for hard work.

A final comment on the "elitist" label. If the Honors College is elitist, so what? What is the inherent harm in seeking high personal goals, or being given recognition for hard work?

If we all, as students, actively strive for individual excellence, we can attain the highest "quality" of education available, a quality concurrent with our own.

Lisa L. Mamula
Junior, Political Science

Color-aware is color blind

Editor:
I have a program to initiate Michael Lane's "color-aware" society.

First off, we must re-divide the United States of America. We must have states named Afro-America, Euro-America, Hispano-America, Asio-America, Indio-America, Australio-America and others (let's not forget Icelando-America and Isle of Mano-America). In this way, every person who "shares a different cultural history and value system" is assured of proper representation. Of course these states could be subdivided to account for other minorities. For instance, Male Asio-America and Female Asio-America could send their own representatives to Congress.

Of course, such a system would produce a society that is extremely color-aware, as each representative would be able to tell his

or her constituents all about the other minorities, thus avoiding any semblances of the nation becoming a "group of people who share a similar cultural history."

Legal matters might be a bit touchy, but I suppose as long as all members of the Male Transvestite Mongolian-American Murderer minority group lived in the same region, they could do as they pleased with proper representation in Congress.

God forbid (pardon me for offending the Atheist Female Antartico-American Scholastic minority) that a color-blind society might ever exist wherein people are employed, endowed and discriminated against solely on the basis of their qualifications and potential.

Jonathan de Jong
Junior, Humanities

Nuclear group supports environment

Editor:
I am writing in response to the article, titled "Earth Week tries to bar group," in Monday's paper. I am a member of the American Nuclear Society and was the individual to whom Chapa spoke last Friday morning. I have no qualms with the compromise that we eventually reached; however, I wonder why a group concerned with preserving the environment and promoting alternative forms of energy production (the Earthday Coalition and Students for Environmental Awareness) would choose to exclude from their activities, another group of people who will soon be in positions to actually implement environmental changes. I understand that they would like to preserve the integrity of their activities, but in the spirit of trying to accomplish something rather than promote

countless, fruitless demonstrations, I suggest they adopt an attitude of compromise. Why don't groups like SEA try to contact other student groups, particularly those that center around technology and engineering, in order to develop some sound ideas for changing the energy industry?

I am a heartfelt environmentalist, as are many of my colleagues; all we ask is that the "anti-nukes" and uncertain people of this campus give us the opportunity to educate and inform. Please, if any of you have questions about radiation or nuclear power, stop by our information tables next year; we will do our best to answer your questions with as much factual support as possible.

Katheryn A. Jarvis
Senior, Nuclear Sciences

Quotable

"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."

— Oscar Wilde

Bold TV shows may signal new vigor in politics

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

A few months ago, I wrote about a new TV show called "The Simpsons," featuring an animated family that had suffered a total meltdown. Now, Homer, Maude and offspring grace the cover of Newsweek and T-shirts have blossomed all over the country, featuring the likeness and favorite phrases of young Bart ("Don't have a cow, dude").

Why am I revisiting the Simpsons — apart of course, from publicly congratulating myself on my perception? Because the remarkable success of the program, along with other evidence from the mass media, suggest that maybe, just maybe, the American public is not quite as credulous, as stunted, as bovine as some social critics suggest.

After decades of being called "cookie-cutter medium" or "chewing gum for the eyes," commercial network television has become a much quirkier place. Families no longer all look like those on the "The Brady Bunch" or "The Partridge Family," bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, relentlessly smiling.

Instead, we have "Roseanne," where husband and wife are seriously overweight and — more importantly — seriously

underpaid, where paying the light bill and making the rent are never-ending obsessions.

We have "thirtysomething," where one of the major characters is waging a life-and-death struggle with ovarian cancer.

We have "Married — With Children," with a family characterized by dad's failure, mom's resentment and kids who oscillate between mischief and felonious conduct.

We have "Murphy Brown," with a title character who has definite politics, a chronic base of testiness and an often-angry, tense relationship with her estranged parents.

We have "Twin Peaks," a continuing murder-drama whose look, tone and pace are unsettling, disturbing, ominous — and radically different from the reassuring, calming pace supposedly required to sell the wares of those who advertise on TV.

This shift did not occur because network programmers suddenly became imbued with the urge to be more creative. It happened because cable, pay-cable and VCRs have siphoned off millions of viewers every night. Commercial networks now have to be more creative to keep their audiences; they also need not appeal to quite as big an audience as they used to, so more risks can be taken.

But look at what they found when they did begin to program beyond the last carbon copy of the last tough-cop or cute-kids concept. They found an audience ready, even eager, to be shaken up, to be startled, even at times, to be offended.

Nor is this nation confined to TV. For years, morning radio personalities have drawn audiences by shaking up their listeners. While the TV networks offer up attractive, cheerful personalities, radio gives us the likes of New York's Don Imus — a splendidly profane, misanthropic fellow who mocks politicians, media heavies and celebrities without regard to color, creed or sexual preference.

Now here's the intriguing part of all this: If viewers and listeners can accept a heady dose of vinegar in a medium where sticky syrup was the rule, what about accepting more challenging fare in our political life?

Is it really true that politicians can succeed only by following the polls? (Reagan and Bush were elected despite strong anti-abortion stands, and most Americans support a woman's right to choose; Hugh Carey and Mario Cuomo were elected as governor of New York with strong anti-death penalty positions, in a state where voters support capital punishment by huge margins.)

Is it really true that politicians can't argue forthrightly for what they believe — whether tax hikes, or entitlement cuts, or massive reductions in defense spending, or a frontal assault on the collapse of the black family?

Maybe it's time for a new standard of political discourse; maybe we should ask our prospective leaders to take the same level of risk as our TV programmers. If millions of TV viewers can be drawn to challenging fare, maybe millions of voters can be drawn the same way.

More Letters

Tassinari shows ignorance in Earth Day column

Editor:

Brian Tassinari deserves an award for being an honest man — for honestly admitting that he is very ignorant. This weak attempt at satire in his column "Toxic Day" is the worst to come since the release of the motion picture "D.C. Cab." There are several points I want to address supporting my claim of his ignorance.

Brian suggests: "Buy some hairspray too, although I have no idea why it is supposed to be bad for the ozone." Here, Brian shows that he has no idea what he is writing about. Why would any editor call environmentalists "commies" and lash out at them with all sorts of ridiculous criticisms when he doesn't even understand what they are opposed to.

Brian's main point is that Earth Day was

nothing more than just a bunch of hype and complains that it will be forgotten as soon as the next "fad comes along." This may be the truth but unfortunately hype and sensationalism are what get anything's attention in this country. Would you feel better if an Earth Day issue was on the front page of the paper every day? People in this country have a tendency to react only when something is sensationalized. How many people in this country considered recycling before they saw Madonna supporting it. If advertising is what it takes to get something like this off the ground then try to appreciate it for that. If the environment is "cast aside as the next forgotten crusade," whose fault is it? Our own — and we should have to pay the consequences. I would rather see people recycle, even if only for

one day, while it is the "in" thing to do. Try and think of this "hyped" event as one of the "thousand points of light" that makes this country so great.

Brian also makes reference to these "closet commies" as "trying to trick America into turning away from that which has made us so strong — progress at any cost." Well let's reflect on some of the "progress" this country has tried to make in the past and what the "cost" has been. For example, the "progress" at Three-Mile Island. Yes, Pennsylvania got to enjoy electricity inexpensively with the wonders of nuclear reactors around. The cost: the destruction of land and the endangerment of health. Another U.S. attempt at "progress", as a forerunner in the nuclear arms race. The cost: thousands of Japanese

lives in WWII. Should progress be at any cost?

It is amusing how Brian uses the name "commie" as if we were in the middle of the 1920s Red Scare, another hyped event of the past.

From what I can recall, George Bush, in his State of the Union address claims that a million trees will be planted to help protect the environment. Was Mr. Tassinari calling the man who holds the highest office of this great land a Communist?

I have a recommendation for Brian Tassinari in his effort to write a better editorial: Always research the topic of which you are writing.

Edwin N. Acosta
Marketing, Sophomore

Life of Mexican women not dependent on men

Editor:

It is really upsetting to read a statement based on a 10-day vacation. I am talking about the column: "Mexico: for women, price of chivalry is their independence," printed in the *State Press* on April 6, 1990. I feel I have the right and the obligation to let the *State Press* readers see my point of view in the matter.

Let me start by telling you that I am a very proud 25-year-old independent and free Mexican woman who grew up in Mexico City and I have been living in the United States for almost three years now.

Mexico, like any other country, has maniac drivers. Have you been to New York

or California lately? Now as far as the bar scene Danner describes, she obviously can't distinguish between and dive bar and a class establishment. Whether you are in the United States or Mexico, most dive bars are frequented by males or women of questionable reputation. With a little more money, a group of women can go to a very nice discotheque by themselves and meet people of the opposite sex. It is also very common that both men and women live with their family until they get married. The reason for that is not the dependency Danner implies, but rather because of the family-oriented Hispanic culture. I can't help but wonder what the profession is of the

three gentlemen that talked about the Mexican dependency on men. On the other hand, no mention was made of having met the women senators, state representatives or heads of agencies. There are lots of them and if you ask me, I think those jobs are far more rewarding and important than being a cocktail waitress or a cab driver.

Danner has misapplied her judgments of society and misunderstood Mexican society by attempting to measure it against American social standards. Yes, the two are different. It doesn't make one better than the other. I have grown to respect American women, men and this society and I don't consider myself too different from

American women as far as freedom and independence are concerned. I have held several kinds of jobs, both in Mexico and in the United States, and speaking as a single, middle-class woman, I can proudly say I have a great amount of opportunities and things I can do. I support myself, I go out with friends and have fun. I am free to do as I please. I can decide if I will marry and I choose where to live. And on top of that, I have Mexican gentility, chivalry and romantic courtship still a part of my life. So let me assure you, my life as an independent, free-to-choose Mexican woman, among thousands of others, is very much worth living.

Elda Pacheco Gomez, M.A.



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ASU to raise \$15,000 for page of Gutenberg Bible

By ANITA CARCONE
Contributing Writer

ASU's Hayden Library is raising \$15,000 to purchase a page of an original Gutenberg Bible from a Scottsdale book dealer who recently bought the Bible — one of only two in the United States.

"It is not possible for many men ever to touch or even look upon a page of a Gutenberg Bible," an agent for buyer George Chamberlin wrote to his client, who owns The Antiquarian.

The page is printed in Latin and is from Leviticus 14.

Joyce Foster, the director of Library Development, said the leaf will be kept on the second floor of Hayden Library in the special collections department. It will be kept away from the light in a special box for its protection, she added.

The head of the department, Marilyn Wurzburger, said the page "will give a sense of history and timelessness to our collection that we do not have now.

"There is nothing like having this monumental first major publication to instill the reverence and awe that we want people to have about books," she said.

The library is currently conducting a fundraising drive to raise the \$15,000 needed to purchase the leaf.

Chamberlin, who discovered the leaf at a private sale in Boston, said that the Gutenberg Bible is important because it represents "technology that changed the world."

"The leaf is very beautifully printed for the first printing ever done in the world," Chamberlin said, adding that the leaf is a touchstone to the past and a rare display piece.

John Risseeuw, director of ASU's Pyranantha Press, said he is delighted that

ASU will have its own fragment of the Gutenberg Bible.

"The leaf from the Gutenberg Bible demonstrates the high order of art and craft that is found in the work of the first printer," Risseeuw said. "Its open page design, bordered typography, black ink and white handmade paper will provide a wonderful thought-provoking example for our students."

To see the Gutenberg leaf, students will have to make an arrangement with the special collections department in Hayden Library.

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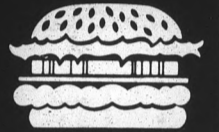
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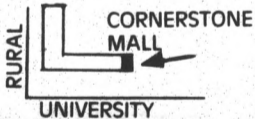
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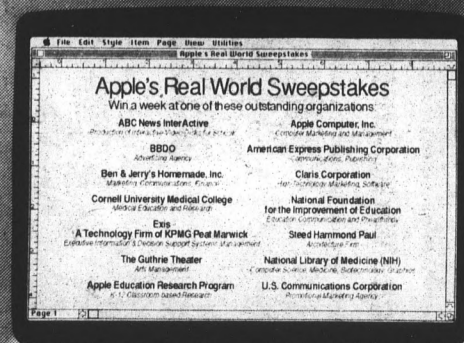
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Earth Week petitions urge recycling, end of foam use

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

The biggest concerns of students who signed petitions during Earth Week April 16-20 were that ASU begin a campus-wide recycling program and Marriott stop the use of foam products, according to petition figures.

Petitioners Row offered students the chance to sign 13 petitions and seven letters to University, federal and state officials expressing environmental concerns.

The Marriott proposal garnered 730 signatures, while the recycling effort received 720, according to Petitioners Row coordinator Paula Feldman, a political science major with Students for Environmental Awareness. "A few thousand" total signatures were gathered on the petitions, she said.

According to Earth Day's national headquarters, "ASU

had the strongest program in the state for Earth Week," she said.

Feldman planned to personally deliver the results of SEA's efforts to ASU President Lattie Coor in hopes of showing him how strongly the ASU community feels about conservation and other environmental issues.

She said 183 people signed postcards addressed to Coor, asking him to "look for ways to reduce ASU's water and energy consumption."

The cards note that during one year, ASU spends \$10 million on energy and uses one-half billion gallons of water, she said.

Although Coor had not yet seen the results, he said he welcomed "the whole process of Earth Week" and the invitation to see what students think.

He added that conservation measures, like the thermal unit near the Student Recreation Complex, are being implemented on campus.

"It's clear to me that people here have been trying to take steps," Coor said.

Feldman said she believes Coor will react positively to the postcards.

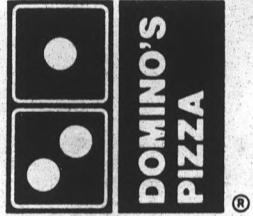
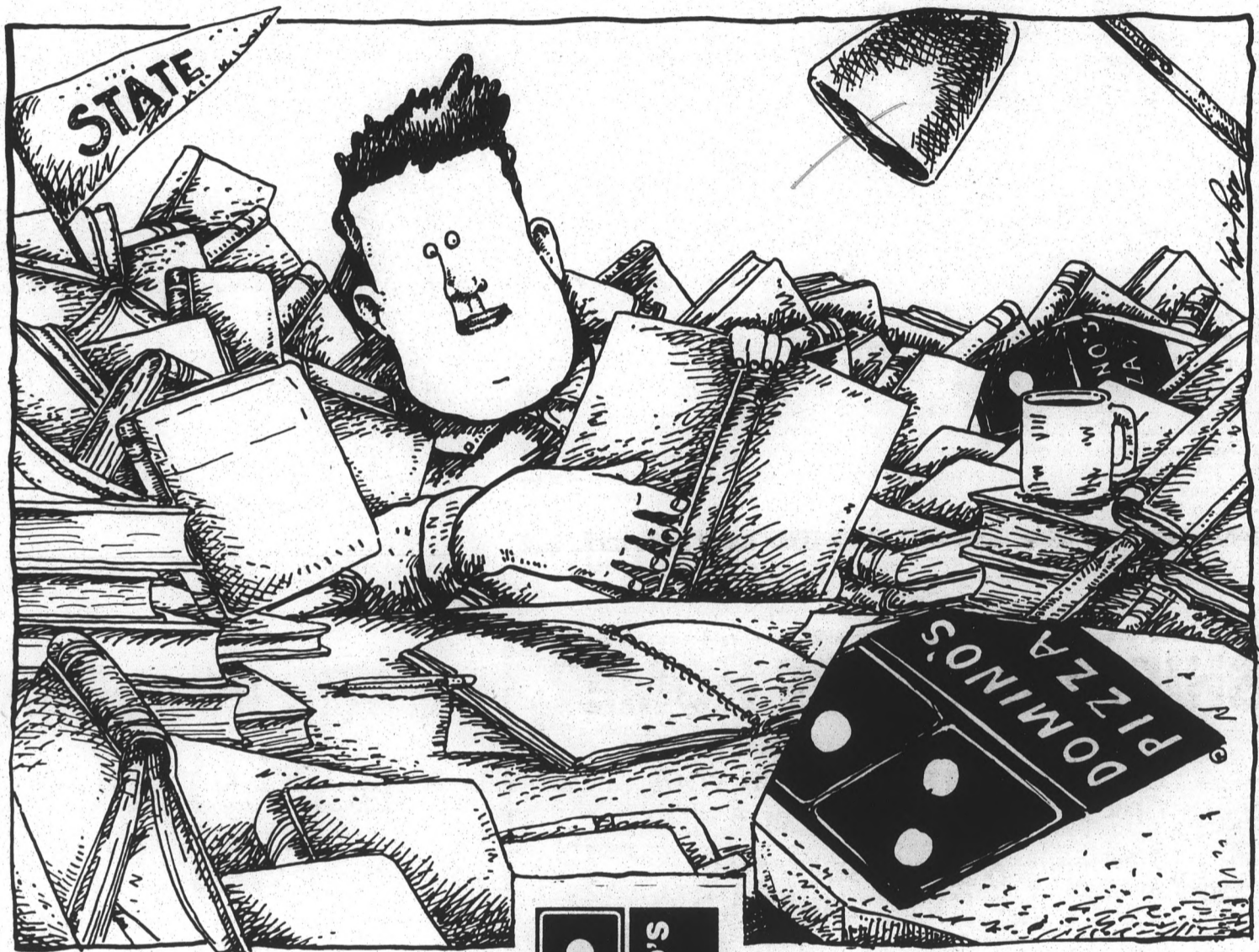
"He seems responsive to student needs and student concerns," she said. "Let's hope he takes these requests seriously."

Additional postcards were also sent to numerous politicians, but especially to state Sen. John McCain.

"He's been a lame duck on environmental issues," Feldman said. "That was the consensus."

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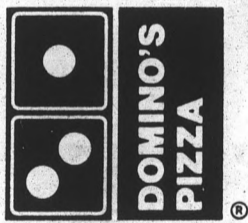
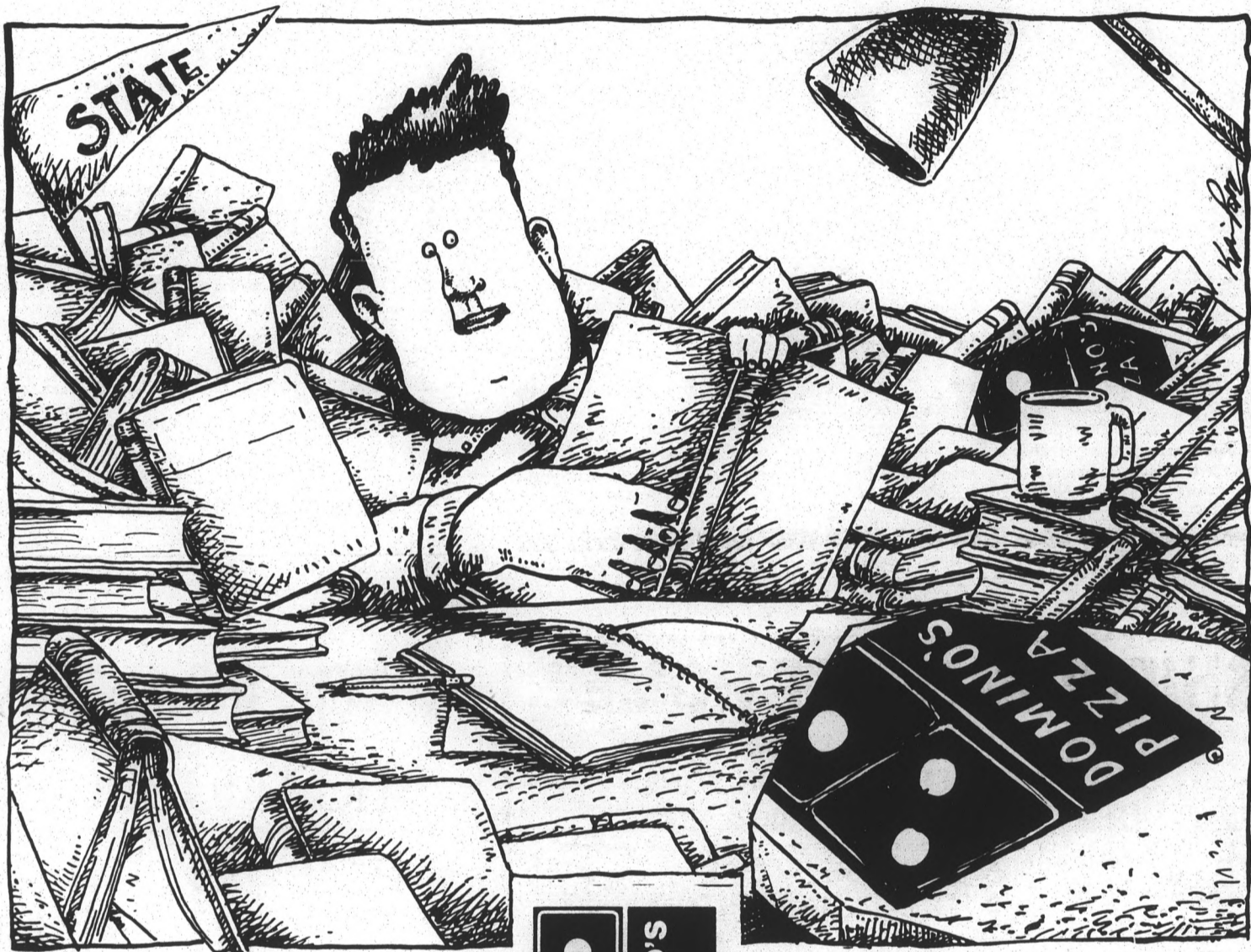
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Read about it in the

State Press

PIZZA PEOPLE OF ASU

ASU students complain about class size

By VANJA THOMPSON
State Press

Many students who chose to attend ASU based on tuition cost said that what's standing between them and a top-notch education is about 499 other students.

"When you've got a guy sitting up there with 500 people and he's using a microphone, you can't ask questions," Jeff Mangigian, a freshman finance major, said of the large lecture classes he faces as a student in the College of Business.

That college, along with the engineering and journalism programs, is building a national reputation, but students and the directors of each share a mutual worry that overcrowded classrooms are an obstacle to an otherwise high quality education.

John Kraft, dean of the business college, said the college has "tried to control the quality environment by using only full-time faculty." He added that while he feels a private university's selective admission process may draw higher quality students overall, the better students at ASU are in the same class as the best students at any private college.

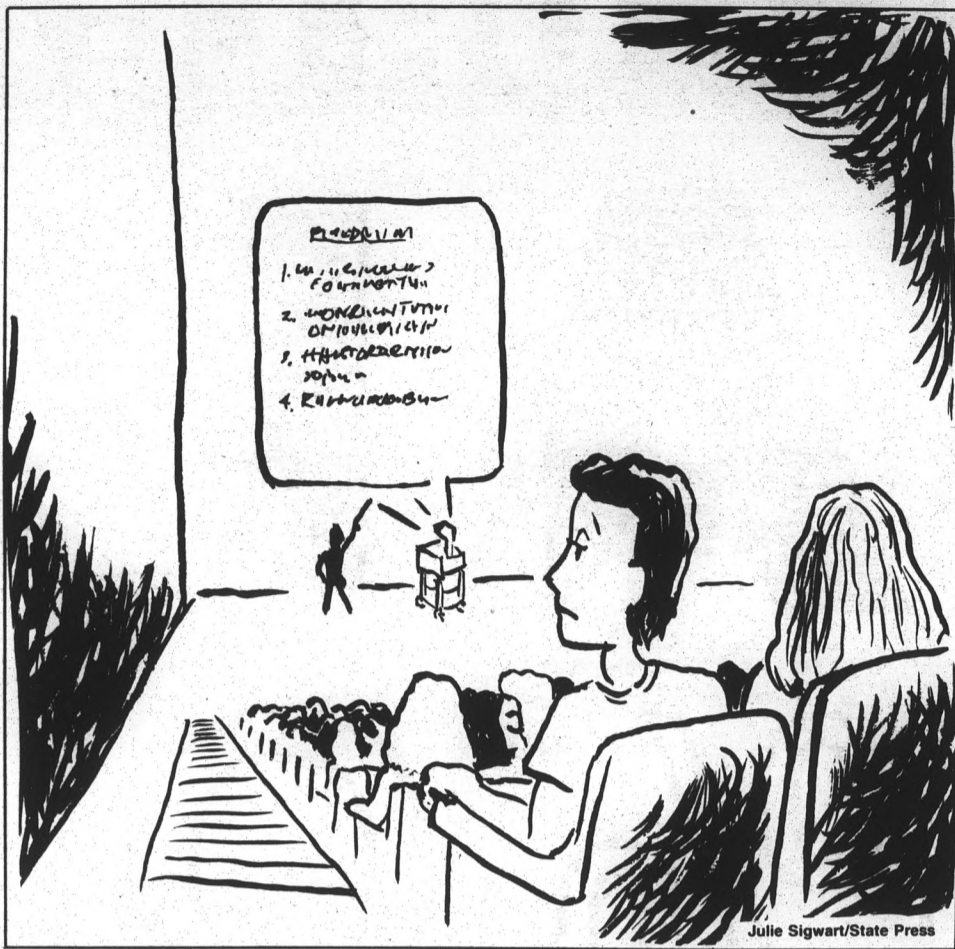
Seongyur Kim, a senior accounting major, said he compared accounting programs at about 35 schools before deciding on ASU.

"The GPA is very high compared to any other school," he said, adding that he believes ASU's program is as good as any private business school. But, he said, "I think ASU needs more classrooms and teachers. I think (the University) invests too much in buildings; it needs to invest more in educational programs."

Melissa Berry, a junior computer information systems major, also said she would prefer smaller classes.

"I'm pretty satisfied — you have to take the good with the bad everywhere," she said, adding that if cost had not been a factor, she would have selected a private university, based on student/faculty ratio.

Berry said even some of her upper division courses have about 500 students. "I don't have a solution. (Business) is such a prominent major. They have tried to adapt their instruction (to class size) as well as



they can," but she added, "there's always room for improvement."

But both Kraft and the dean of the engineering college said they believe that although ASU's lack of strict admissions requirements results in overcrowding, the faculty and programs offered provide a quality learning experience.

C. Roland Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences — ranked second in a list of the most "up and coming" engineering schools in the nation by U.S. News and World Report last month — said, "We think our professors are better than (those at well-established Harvey Mudd's)

because they are not a research institution. Our people are at the cutting edge."

Gary Adams, a sophomore mechanical engineering major who chose ASU because of his resident status, disagreed, saying, "The quality of education would be better if we could get some quality teachers."

Adams said he believes the UofA has a better engineering program than ASU's. "Motorola prefers to hire from UofA," he said, and added that "ASU's got a little bit of catching up to do" as far as students' preparation for employment.

But Haden said he believes the equipment students have access to at ASU, worth

approximately \$20 million, is some of the best in the country. "We have some of the most advanced computational equipment, especially the graphics, which are very important in all areas of engineering education."

Concerning the ranking in U.S. News and World Report, Haden said, "I think we should've been number one." The University of California at Santa Barbara was named first.

Joe Fleming, a junior electronics technology major, based his choice of a university in part on affordability, but said he had also "heard ASU was a good school." Of the quality of education at smaller private colleges such as Harvey Mudd, Fleming said, "I don't think it's higher, but (ASU) could be better."

Fleming said he finds the main distinction between public and private universities lies in the faculty. He agreed with Adams that "(ASU) needs to get more faculty."

"I think the way they'll improve the faculty is to improve the pay," he added.

Fleming said he feels the engineering department is full of "older teachers who use older methods," and sees that as a main area needing attention.

The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication was recently recognized for winning the Hearst intercollegiate writing crown — the highest honor awarded to journalism schools.

Douglas Anderson, director of the school, said he believes receiving the award will be a "selling point" for high school students when selecting a college.

"As a state university, the selection process is not that rigid," Anderson said, but added that "scores of students" from other states call to inquire about ASU's program. Anderson said the school does not experience overcrowding.

"I have a feeling ASU is probably as good as any undergraduate program," said Marsha Mardock, a junior journalism major who chose ASU for the cost. "(Private colleges) probably do have a better reputation but I doubt if it means anything. I think experience is probably the best education you can have."

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ASU proposes new college to study educational needs

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

University leaders are hopeful a proposal that would create a new college to investigate ways to better service the community's educational needs will be approved this summer.

"The College of Extended Education will be a vehicle for the University to extend its resources throughout the Valley in ways that it hasn't before," said Dennis Prisk, assistant vice president of extended education. "It will be an organization that will help to bridge the educational needs of the community with the resources of ASU."

But before these goals are realized, the proposal must be reviewed by the Dean's Council, the Faculty Senate, the provost and the president — and then approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

"The anticipation is that it the regents will have it as an agenda item at their July meeting," Prisk said.

Regent Andrew Hurwitz said he supports the concept.

"One of the functions of the University should be to promote opportunities for non-degree programs," Hurwitz said.

But he said he would have to see the detailed proposal before offering any firm commitment.

"Obviously, a \$200 million program would create problems," Hurwitz said. "But I don't presume that to be the case."

"Spanning the distance between concept and specifics is what administration is for; we'll have to see what the

administration comes up with."

Prisk was assigned by the administration to draft the proposal.

He has developed a similar program at the University of Alabama, and has developed extended education offices at Indiana University, Appalachian State University, the University of North Carolina and the University of Southern California. And his efforts have been recognized and lauded by his peers.

"(Prisk) is a top man," said June Dempsey, director of the University of Arizona's Department of University Extension. "He has an outstanding reputation."

Dempsey said that ASU would "benefit greatly" from the college, adding that the development "was in good hands."

Prisk said that his experiences at ASU so far have been different from his efforts elsewhere.

"The international visibility here gives us opportunities we didn't have at some of the other places," Prisk said, adding that the cultural diversity of the population and the size of the University were also major differences.

Prisk said that at the other universities he worked with "there was some structure." But he added that at ASU, no such structure existed.

"Here, there is no structure — we're starting almost at ground zero," Prisk said.

Because of this, "ASU, as a whole, in terms of their outreach efforts, has not been meeting the needs of the community well at all," Prisk said. "That's part of the mission of the College of Extended Education — is to do just

what the title implies."

He said that through the proposed college, organizations, people or municipalities will have an organization to approach with their educational needs.

"Right now, unless you happen to know somebody personally, it is really tough to do that," he said. "The college of extended education will be at least a starting point for them."

Prisk cited as an example the Arizona Hispanic Community Forum, which, after identifying educational needs of its members, have had no specific contact within the University to approach with its needs.

"We at Extended Education can help to match and put together resources from within the institution — wherever they exist — to meet those needs," Prisk said. "Plus, it gives the institution somewhere to turn (to solve growth problems)."

"Whether that takes the form of a credit course, a conference or a workshop that we can help the University put on — that's what we're there for."

Prisk said that it is necessary for the University to have an extended education program be a "comprehensive urban institution." He added that such a program would not diminish the research and instructional roles of the University.

"In fact, extended education is going to do whatever it needs to do to support the research and instructional mission of the institution. You need that third part of the institution mission — service to the community. This is what we'll provide."

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Chemistry department honors outstanding faculty, students

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

ASU's chemistry department honored 16 faculty members and students Thursday with awards of distinction for outstanding teaching, research and academic performance during the year 1990.

"The recipients won the awards based on their achievements throughout 1990," said Janet Snell, administrative assistant for the chemistry department. "They received either a cash award, certificate or a book for being recognized."

Paul McMillan received an award for Distinction in Undergraduate Teaching, while Assistant Professor George Wolf was honored with Distinction in Graduate Teaching.

Both were selected for the honors through a poll of

undergraduate and graduate students in the chemistry department.

The staff service award went to Debbie Wolf, a word processor in the department.

"I was quite surprised to find out I had won the award," she said. "The nominees were not aware of the awards until they had been chosen."

Wolf feels the awards offer "incentives for people to try to do their best. I have a good work ethic and I work hard. It's always nice to be recognized."

ASU graduate students Patrick Diehl, David Walters, Scott Goodman and Thomas Miller were honored as outstanding teaching assistants. Randy Nelson was honored with an award for outstanding graduate work in researching analytical chemistry.

"(The awards) were rewards for good work," said Goodman, an outstanding teaching assistant. "The \$100 cash award will be nice."

Seven undergraduates were awarded for their academic achievements and performance. These students include Robert Waite, Larry Russon, Sumer Daiza, James Carty, Rakesh Misra, Barbara Kuzala and Nerine Cherepy.

The Bateman Scholarship, for an ASU freshman who was the outstanding graduate of an Arizona high school, went to Demosthenes Papaeliou of Scottsdale. Papaeliou is a graduate of Sabino High in Tucson.

The recipients of the awards were chosen by committee and faculty members.

"The awards are given annually," said Snell. "Sometimes it's difficult to find students who fit the criteria (for the awards)."

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PICK OF THE CROP

Trams take over parking spaces in Lot 44

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

One hundred parking spaces have been chained off in Lot 44 to provide space for ASU's nine trams that were ousted out of their regular spot near Broadway and Rural roads earlier in the month, said John Huldane, acting assistant director of Parking Services.

The trams used to be parked in the lot of the abandoned Payless Cashways but had to find another place because ASU General Stores and Mail Services moved to the building and need the space for their 33 vehicles, Huldane said.

"In order for their vehicles to be parked in a secure space we had to move our trams," Huldane said. "That's completely understandable. We had no problem with that."

Huldane said many alternative sites were considered, including Lot 40 and the former location of Apache Trailer Park near Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.

Lot 44, bordered by Apache Boulevard and Lemon Street, was chosen because it was a secure place and "relatively out of the way," he said.

"We did not want to park (the trams) in the heart of campus," he said, adding that his department received "some complaints" from decal holders.

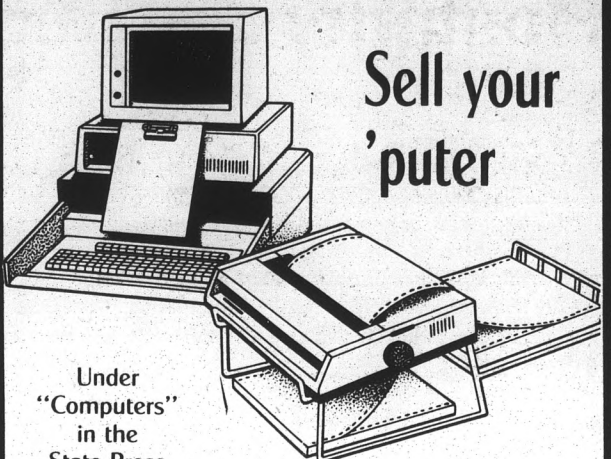
Parking Services sold 513 decals for Lot 44, and 406 spaces were available before the trams moved in.

Huldane said it is normal to oversell a certain percentage of spaces available in every lot.

"Not all students attend classes at the same time," he added.

Parking Services has opened Parking Structure Four, which has more than 1,000 spaces, to everyone holding decals for Lot 44, Huldane said.

Both areas cost \$105 a year for a decal.



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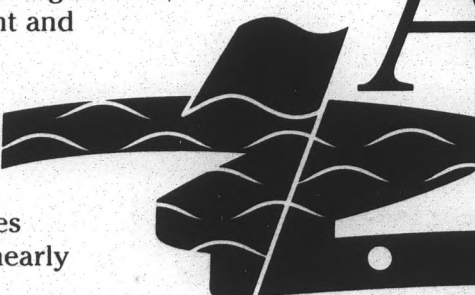
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Hostages

Continued from page 3.

The Iranian newspaper, which is aligned with Rafsanjani's radical rivals, said "the timing of the resolution is not coincidental, and it shows that the U.S. does not want the hostage issue to be ended once and for all."

"The U. S. representatives either lack political insight and have launched on this foolish move or have signed the resolution deliberately to stop the process of the release of

hostages," the paper said.

Most of the Western hostages in Lebanon are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite factions.

The longest-held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

In Sidon, Lebanon, meanwhile, four officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross arrived to explore

chances for the release of two kidnapped Red Cross workers.

Their arrival followed appeals by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and Lebanese and Palestinian groups for the quick release of orthopedic technicians Emanuel Christen, 33, and Elio Erriquez, 24.

The pair were abducted from the Red Cross orthopedic center for artificial limbs in Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon, on Oct. 6.

Israel

Continued from page 3.

given special orders to restrain from opening fire.

He said soldiers avoided shooting "until the stones began to endanger their lives. . . . The event is completely out of the ordinary. Jabaliya has been quiet for a long time."

The army put the camp under curfew and declared the Gaza Strip a closed military zone, barring journalists from entering.

Jorgen Rosendal, the administrator of

Ahli Arab hospital, said nearly 140 Palestinians were treated for wounds in the city's two major hospitals.

"It's the highest number of casualties we have had since last May," he said in a telephone interview.

Arab reports identified those killed as three camp residents: Awadallah Ibrahim Awadallah, 25, a laborer shot in the chest; Khaled Musa Al Aswad, 35, a mosque prayer caller who was hit in the stomach;

and Muhammed Ali Muhammed Abu Sammam, 30.

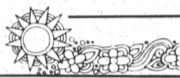
In Qabatiya in the West Bank, troops fatally shot 20-year-old Naher Shelaby and wounded five other Palestinians during a similar religious procession, the army command said.

The army imposed a curfew on Nablus and surrounding camps, home to 120,000 Palestinians. In Bethlehem, reinforcements were posted near cemeteries to prevent

violence.

Cemetery visits also came in response to a call issued by the pro-PLO underground leadership of the uprising for honoring the graves and families of "martyrs" killed in the revolt.

Thursday's deaths brought to 680 the number of Arabs killed by Israeli gunfire in the rebellion. In addition, 209 Palestinians have been slain by other Arabs as suspected pro-Israeli collaborators.



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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.

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

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

Developer receives ASU Distinguished Service Award

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

ASU's College of Business has named Richard C. Kraemer, president and chief operating officer of Universal Development L. P. (UDC) homes, as the 1990 recipient of the Arizona State University Distinguished Achievement Award.

"We give the award to someone who's had exceptional amounts of professional success and community service," said Chad Madden, director of publications at the

College of Business. "The award recognizes outstanding members in the field."

Madden said Arizona's economy is "not in great shape, especially in real estate."

"Kraemer's company had over \$400,000,000 in sales during 1989," he said. "This means that one of every 10 new homes in Phoenix is built by UDC."

Under Kraemer's leadership, UDC has enjoyed a 10 percent share of the developing market as a whole, and 40 percent of the business in the greater Phoenix area.

"We build not only in Phoenix, but in California and on the East Coast as well," Kraemer said. "We build in Georgia, the Carolinas and Florida."

In addition to Kraemer's professional success, he is active in local communities and at ASU.

He is a founding member of the Greater Phoenix Economic Partnership and the Arizona Economic Council. He has also served on the Tempe Planning Commission.

At ASU, Kraemer continues to be a

member of the College of Business Dean's Council of 100, a sponsoring group comprised of community members supportive of the College of Business.

Kraemer's company also funds Forum, a newsletter published by the College of Business' Arizona Real Estate Center.

"I'm very honored and surprised to receive this award," Kraemer said. "I was not even aware I was being considered."

Kraemer will receive the honor during the College of Business' commencement ceremonies scheduled for May 10.

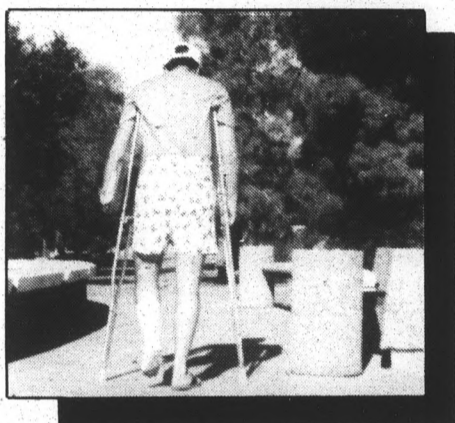
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ASU yearbook wins 3rd national award **Cross**

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Last year's ASU yearbook won a national award recognizing it as one of the best in the nation for the third straight year, despite the recent student body vote denying a subsidy to the publication.

The Sun Devil Spark yearbook has won the Pacemaker, an annual award presented to about 10 yearbooks in the country, every year of publication — the only yearbook in the country to do so. The Associated Collegiate Press, a private company based in Minneapolis, presented the award this year to seven publications.

"We were ecstatic," said Tina Amodio, associate editor of

the 1988-89 Spark and this year's editor. "It made it seem all worthwhile.

But Frank Fender, student adviser of the Spark, said that the defeat of a proposal that would have added \$1 a semester to student's registration fees has made funding tight.

"We're still a strong group," Fender said. "But we still run the risk of losing a tradition on campus."

Fender said that the purpose of the proposal was to "just bring the price of the yearbook down" for the students. He added that this, by making the yearbook more affordable for students, would have increased campus involvement.

This year's edition will be distributed during next week in front of the MU and at the yearbook office.

Continued from page 1.

for public viewing in the reading room."

Spindler said archives officials have ordered a fitted acid-free container to hold the symbol. It will be placed in an acid-free bag, then placed in the box.

"We don't usually display objects," he added. "Basically there was no direction from the president's office in that regard. Should the president's office ask us to display it, we would."

ASU President Lattie Coor said that if students wanted it to be displayed, he would acquiesce to their wishes.

"I would like to have it reasonably available so that can see it," he said. "I'd like not to have it tucked away."

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The "Intifada"

Is Israel using excessive force to suppress it?

For over two years now, the "intifada," the uprising of the Arab population in the territories administered by Israel, has occupied the attention of print and broadcast media and has therefore been of concern to the public. Much of that concern has centered on the methods used by the Israelis to suppress this uprising. Television especially has left the impression that those methods are too harsh, that the Arabs in the administered territories are subject to human rights abuses on a grand scale and that their civil rights are routinely violated.

What are the facts?

- As a result of their brilliant military exploits in the Six Day War, the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) have gained a reputation of prowess and professionalism. It is therefore difficult to understand why the competent Israeli military have until now been unable to squash this uprising. One inevitably compares it with the "efficiency" of, for instance, the Chinese, who, at a cost of perhaps 4,000 lives, took care of their uprising in a single day; by the Syrians, who "settled" their uprising in the City of Hama by killing an estimated 25,000 of their own people and by leveling the city; or with the Iraqis, who dealt with their restive Kurdish minority by summarily poison-gassing entire villages.
- There is, of course, little question that the IDF could easily have handled the intifada in the same "efficient" manner. Had they done so at the very beginning, it would in all likelihood have been the end of the whole affair. There would not have been years of turmoil, of extensive television coverage, of countless agonizing editorials in the media of the world, and endless denunciation of Israel in international forums. But Israel is a western democracy and is, of course, unable to act in this manner. The reason that the "intifada" has been allowed to drag on for so long is the almost incredible restraint by the IDF and their scrupulous concern about the lives and the properties of the Arab population.
- The "intifada's" goal is not the creation of an Arab mini-state. This uprising is the latest link in the chain of the never-ending war of the Arab nations against Israel, the unchanging goal of which is the total destruction of the Jewish state. The "intifada" uses the techniques of street violence, by which Israeli soldiers and civilians find themselves under continuous assault, threatened daily by stones, Molotov cocktails and occasional gunfire. Faced with this never-ending provocation, the restraint of the IDF has to be admired. While every human life is precious, what is remarkable is the relatively small number of casualties—fewer than die during outbreaks of violence in Lebanon, in Kashmir, in Sri Lanka or in Azerbaijan, or during the drug wars in American inner cities. And this small number is reflective of the determination of the Israeli government to minimize casualties and of the forbearance and professionalism of the IDF.
- In their effort to minimize casualties and injuries, the IDF have detailed and specific instructions on use of force and of weapons. For instance, soldiers are only allowed to open fire when fired upon. They are never allowed to fire into crowds; they are not allowed to fire if innocent bystanders could be hurt; they are not allowed to fire at fleeing attackers. In order further to reduce casualties, the Israelis continue to experiment with plastic bullets, rubber bullets and other non-lethal weapons. Automatic weapons are completely forbidden. If at all possible, nightsticks are being used instead of guns. The role of IDF soldiers in maintaining order and tranquility in the territories is made infinitely more complicated by their being confronted mostly by children, teenagers, and women, while the able-bodied men stay safely in the background, egging them on.

The "intifada" is a violent uprising, an extension of the unrelenting war of the Arab states against Israel. It has been allowed to go on for over two years, only because of the patience, forbearance and respect for human life and property of the Israeli government and military. The "intifada" cannot solve the problems of the Middle East. Peace in the area can only come about by face-to-face negotiations between Israelis and the Arab inhabitants of the administered territories. In a recent speech, Prime Minister Shamir stated: "Israel has submitted a logical, fair and just plan for the solution of the conflict. If Arab governments sincerely want to contribute to the solution of the conflict, to the elimination of violence, and to the achievement of peace, then they must use their influence on the Palestinian Arabs to dissociate themselves from the useless, destructive and hopeless ties to the PLO."

This advertisement was paid for by Hillel

Gunman on jet kills Colombian presidential candidate

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A man on a suicide mission pulled out a submachine gun on a crowded Colombian jetliner Thursday and assassinated a presidential candidate before dying himself in a blaze of pistol fire from bodyguards.

A drug trafficking group called the Extraditables claimed responsibility for shooting former leftist guerrilla chief Carlos Pizarro and said his name was picked in a drawing, the radio network Caracol said.

The group, mainly from the Medellin cocaine cartel, said other candidates will be killed until traffickers are pardoned.

Pizarro was the fourth Colombian presidential candidate to be assassinated the past 31 months. Drug traffickers were blamed in all four deaths.

An anonymous telephone caller said the names of three other presidential candidates were in the death lottery and that another candidate will die.

Passengers screamed and ducked down in their seats as shooting broke out eight minutes after the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727 left Bogota's El Dorado international airport, the pilot, Capt. Fabio Munevar, said.

The plane, en route to the Caribbean coastal city of Barranquilla, where Pizarro was to campaign, returned immediately to Bogota.

No one else on the plane was hurt.

The killer, 25-year-old Alvaro Rodriguez, apparently retrieved the submachine gun from an airplane bathroom, Munevar said.

He told Caracol Rodriguez went to the restroom at the back of the jet shortly after takeoff, then returned and took his seat two seats behind Pizarro.

Minutes later he stood up and whipped out the weapon from his black leather jacket.

Leaning over a passenger in the row in front of him, Rodriguez pointed the gun at Pizarro's head, about a foot away, and opened fire. Police said only Pizarro was hit.

Eight bodyguards accompanied Pizarro on the flight, Caracol quoted an unidentified

campaign worker accompanying Pizarro as saying.

Two men with submachine guns were arrested at Barranquilla airport, a police spokesman there told The Associated Press. They apparently were part of an assassination squad with orders to kill Pizarro if he survived the flight. Disturbances broke out in Barranquilla to protest Pizarro's death, and three buses were burned, the spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It was not immediately clear how the submachine gun was smuggled onto the plane. Air passengers boarding at Bogota are frisked and their belongings are searched. However, it is normal for presidential bodyguards to carry weapons, even on passenger flights.

Caracol said in an unconfirmed report that five bullets smashed into the window near Pizarro, but none penetrated the thick, laminated plastic.

The plane carried 91 passengers and a crew of six, an Avianca spokeswoman told the AP.

The man calling Caracol said two gunmen were part of the plot to kill Pizarro, but did not say if both were on the plane.

Police mentioned only one gunman.

The caller said the other three candidates in the drawing were Alvaro Gomez Hurtado and Rodrigo Lloreda, both of the Conservative Party, and Cesar Gaviria of the governing Liberal Party.

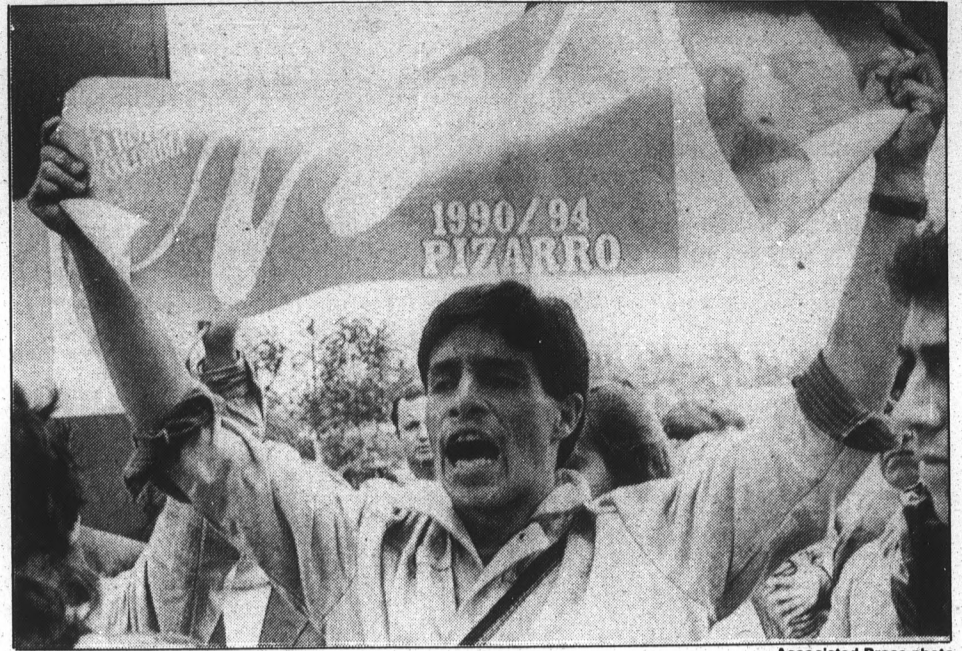
"The next drawing will be between Gaviria and Lloreda," he said.

The traffickers are no longer fighting extradition, the caller said.

Now, he said, presidential candidates will be killed until the government gives traffickers pardons as if they were part of a "political-military organization."

Months ago, the traffickers said they should get the same treatment as leftist guerrillas who are pardoned. Last month the government pardoned hundreds of guerrillas of Pizarro's M-19 movement.

Pizarro died 45 minutes after arriving at a



Associated Press photo

Supporters of former guerrilla leader Carlos Pizarro shout during a protest in front of a Bogota hospital Thursday minutes after it was announced that Pizarro, a presidential candidate, had died of an assassin's bullets.

government hospital about three miles from the airport, the hospital said in a communique. The Bogota morgue said Pizarro was hit by 13 bullets.

The son of a Colombian navy admiral, Pizarro spent most of his adult life as a member of the notorious April 19 Movement, a guerrilla organization known as the M-19. He commanded M-19 when it disbanded last month as part of a peace agreement with the government.

M-19 then became a political party, and Pizarro was its candidate for the May 27 presidential elections.

The assassination of Sen. Carlos Louis Galan last August led to the government's crackdown on Colombia's notorious drug cartels.

At the time of his death, Galan, of the Liberal Party, was the leading presidential

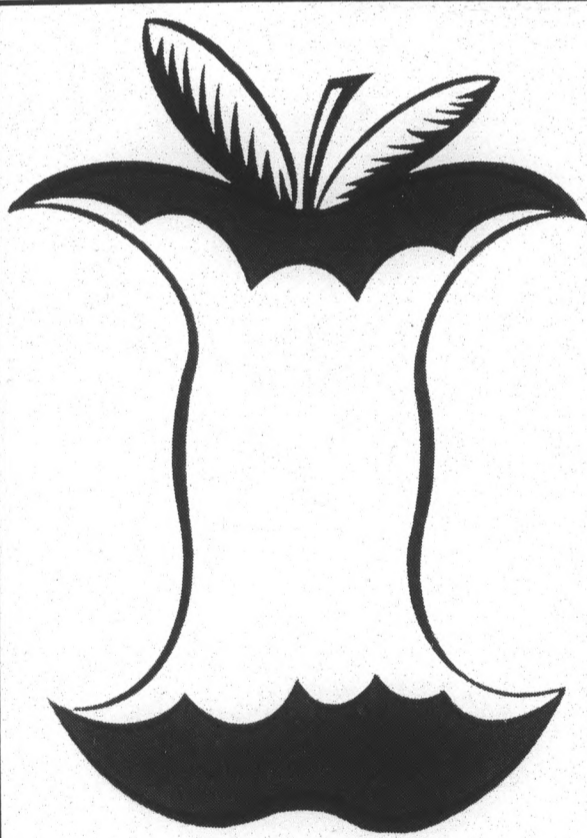
contender and had urged a hard line against drug traffickers.

Since the crackdown began, the government has extradited at least 15 drug suspects to the United States to face charges. The drug lords have waged a campaign of terror in an effort to halt the feared extraditions.

The government also blamed drug traffickers for the killings of Jaime Pardo Leal, of the Communist Party, and Bernardo Jaramillo, of the leftist Patriotic Union Party.

Pardo was killed Oct. 11, 1987, in an ambush on a dirt road near Bogota.

Jaramillo was killed when a man walked up to him at Bogota's airport and opened fire with a submachine gun hidden inside a folded newspaper.



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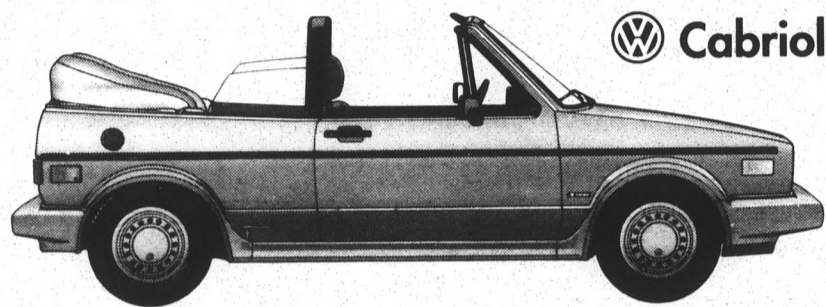
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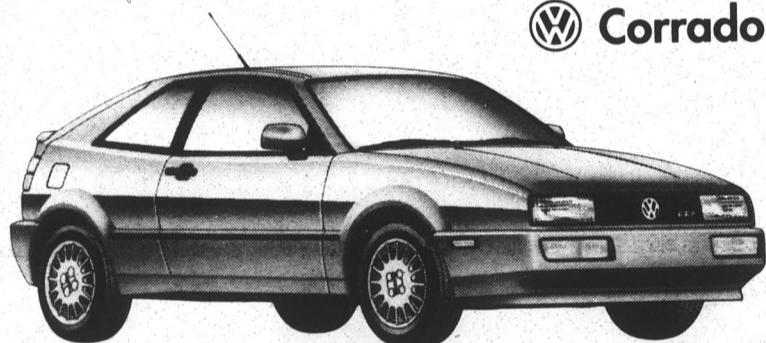
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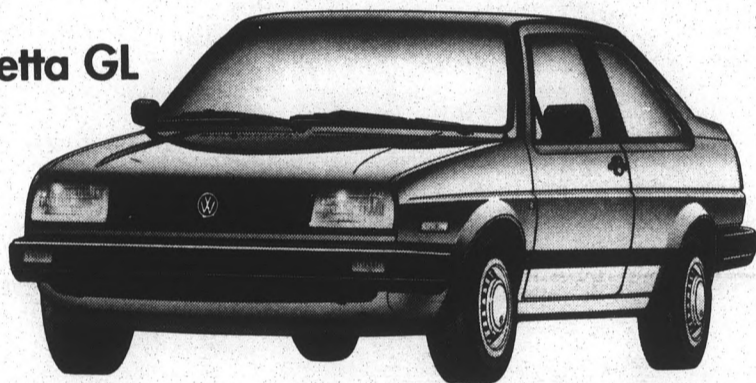
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Remember, we are Arizona's largest  dealer with ASU graduate specials available now!

Mesa man allegedly takes ambulance, slams into car

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

A Mesa man was arrested on charges of aggravated assault, vehicular theft and driving under the influence of alcohol shortly after midnight Thursday after he allegedly crashed a stolen ambulance into another motorist.

Police said Timothy James Sanker, 18, was slightly injured at 12:00 a.m. when he fell off of his bicycle and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. A short time later, he allegedly left the emergency room and drove off in an ambulance that had just pulled in.

Police said Sanker was driving eastbound in the 500 block of E. Broadway Road at approximately 65 miles per hour with no headlights when he collided with the back of a car driven by David Kohl of Tempe.

After the ambulance skidded 190 feet, Sanker attempted to escape on foot. He was detained, treated at Tempe St. Luke Hospital and booked on charges of aggravated assault, vehicular theft and DUI.

Kohl was taken to Tempe St. Luke's and was treated and released.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Two female suspects removed a student's dog from 701 Alpha Drive. The dog was later returned.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle from the bike racks on the west side of the Life Science Building. Loss is estimated at \$170.
- A thief stole an easel belonging to the school of business from Room 201 of the Business Administration Building. Loss is estimated at \$250.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$425, from the west side of the Social Science Building. The bike had been chained to a tree with a cable lock.
- A thief stole a spare tire and a wheel from an ASU-owned 1987 truck while it was parked in Parking Structure Three. Loss is estimated at \$125.
- A thief stole the pedals from a student's bicycle while it was parked in the bike racks on the west side of Manzanita Hall. Loss is estimated at \$40.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$300, from the bike racks on the west side of Manzanita Hall where it was locked with a U-lock.

- A thief stole a student's bicycle from the west side of Palo Verde East where it was locked to itself. Loss is estimated at \$150.
- A male student was arrested for stealing a compact disc in Manzanita Hall.
- A thief stole a student's fannypack containing \$2 in cash from the weight room in the Student Recreation Complex. Total loss is estimated at \$17.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$80, from the north side of the Engineering Center G-wing where it was secured with a U-lock.
- A thief stole a student's fannypack from the weight room in the Student Recreation Complex. The fannypack contained the owner's keys and ASU identification as well as the keys and Arizona Drivers License belonging to another student. Total loss is estimated at \$7.
- A male student and two other subjects were asked to leave the Center Complex, which consists of Best, Irish and McClintock halls, after police received complaints of excessive noise. The subjects were practicing martial arts. Compiled by State Press Reporter Dan Nowicki



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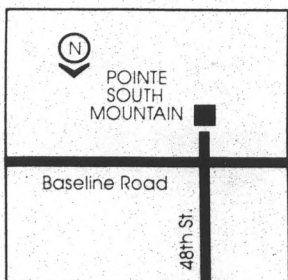


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ASU professors develop molecule to aid electronics

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

A team of ASU chemistry professors has developed "a big molecule" that mimics the natural photosynthesis process plants go through to convert light into stored chemical energy.

Deven Gust, leader of the 12-member research team that started its work two years ago, said the new device has three purposes: to understand basic ideas that plants use to store energy; to understand

more about how natural photosynthesis works; and to find ways of making electronics smaller.

Smaller electronic devices are desirable because they can make computers faster and more powerful, a press release stated.

"This is more of a research device," said Gust, who began his study of this device in 1978. "Not necessarily a technological benefit."

The work of Gust, Thomas Moore and Ana

Moore was published in the April 13 issue of Science magazine, Gust said.

The research team was made up of graduate and undergraduate students and the three chemistry professors, Gust said, adding that the success of the research was a "team effort."

Gust said the knowledge gained from the microscopic organic device could lead to new methods for harvesting solar energy, but, he added, results would not be seen

immediately.

The ASU devices may be better suited for driving chemical reactions than for producing electricity, Moore said, referring to reactions such as nitrogen fixation in the soil — fertilization — which stimulates growth.

The research team combines organic chemistry with an engineering approach to build their molecules out of naturally occurring components, the press release stated.

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Brian Tassinari - *Editorials*

Joel Horn - *Personality Profiles*

Sheri Johnson - *Personality Profiles*

Dave Hodges - *Sports*

Scott Seckel - *Features, In-depth Writing*

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Scientists plan improvements on space telescope

TUCSON (AP) — While astronomers rejoice that the Hubble Space Telescope is finally circling Earth, some of them are busy building new instruments that will make the world's best observatory even better.

Three Orbital Replacement Instruments under development will be added to the telescope years from now by astronauts making orbital service calls.

Rodger Thompson of the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory is principal investigator in development of the \$80 million Near Infrared Cameras and Multiple Objective Spectrometers, or NICMOS, which he expects to be taken up to the Hubble in about six years.

"Our particular part of it is scheduled for 1996 launch — Feb. 10, 1996, if you want to believe a shuttle manifest that goes out that far," said Thompson, who heads the project's 20-astronomer team.

NICMOS, with three cameras and three spectrometers, will concentrate on different wavelengths in the near-infrared portion of the light spectrum, which none of the five instruments now aboard the \$1.5 billion Hubble can view. Infrared also is invisible to the human eye.

Astronomer Richard Green, of the Tucson-headquartered National Optical Astronomy Observatories, is a co-investigator on another second-generation instrument being developed, the Space Telescope Imaging Spectrograph, or STIS.

He said the Hubble, originally scheduled for launch in 1983,

is "flying technology that's really out of date."

The STIS is intended to replace the telescope's two present spectrographs that will separate light into different wavelengths, like a prism. The new device will be able to capture an entire high-resolution spectrum of light from a star in one exposure, versus about 25 that the instruments now aboard the Hubble will require, Green said.

In addition, he said, "We're working now to fly in '96 more modern optical light detectors, solid-state imagers and new light-gathering equipment that will just make massive improvement in the performance of the telescope," he said.

The third instrument to be installed in orbit is a Wide Field-Planetary Camera 2, which will take advantage of advances in electronics that were not available when the current wide field camera was installed on the Hubble. Its principal investigator is John Trauger of Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Each of NICMOS' three cameras will look at different portions of the field of view, and at different resolutions, said Thompson. He described it as "like having three different lenses on your camera" — very high-resolution that sees only a small part of the field, intermediate and a wide-angle view.

Similarly, each spectrometer will examine different parts of the spectrum, and all six instruments will operate at the same time, greatly increasing efficiency, he said.

The spectrometers and cameras, each loaded with an array of light detectors called charged coupled devices, will

show how much light is coming at each wavelength. That will enable astronomers to identify the composition of the source objects, temperature, physical conditions under which the objects are being created, even pressure, density and velocity, he said.

"That's why spectroscopy is such a powerful instrument," said Thompson. "It allows you to learn a lot of detail about the object that you're looking at."

Infrared sightings will shed new understanding on the birth of stars and makeup of gas clouds, planets and planetary atmospheres. NICMOS is expected to help determine whether the center of our galaxy is a black hole or an extremely dense star cluster.

"It allows us to see new objects being formed, new galaxies, new stars and perhaps new planets," Thompson said. He said it will let astronomers see through clouds of galactic dust and gas "right down into, let's say, the stellar nurseries, where new stars are being born, new galaxies are being born."

NICMOS is in its final design stages, with construction set to start next year.

The launching of the Hubble was "just the first step for us," Thompson said.

"We will not be sitting on our hands by any means. We have so much to do. We will learn a lot from how the telescope operates that we'll be able to use in putting our instrument together in the best possible way."

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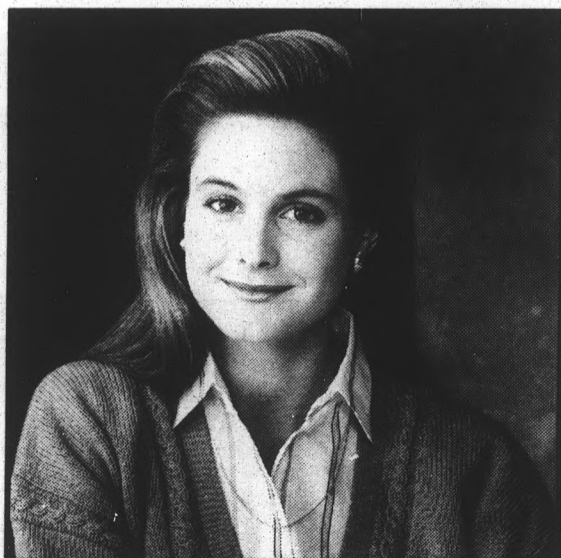
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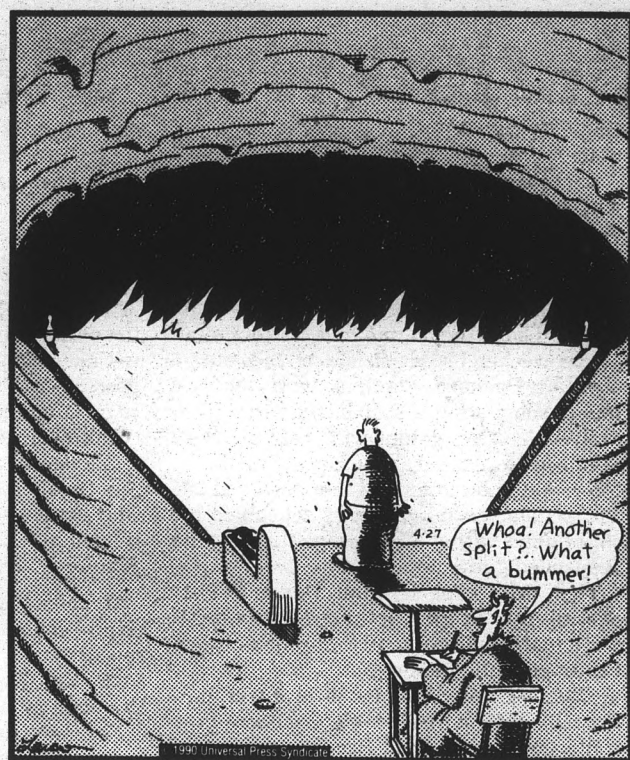
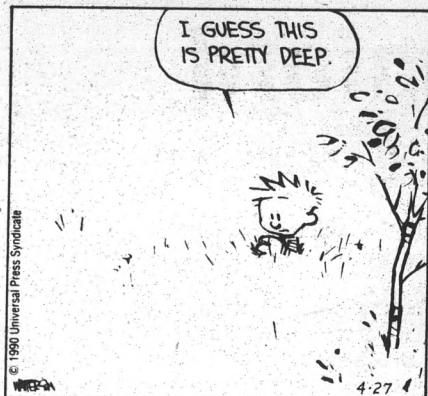
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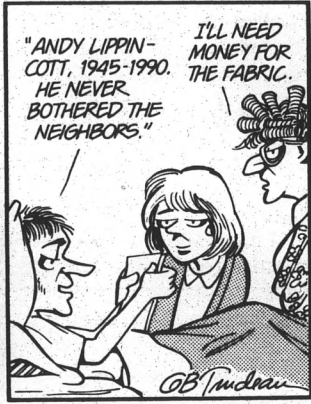
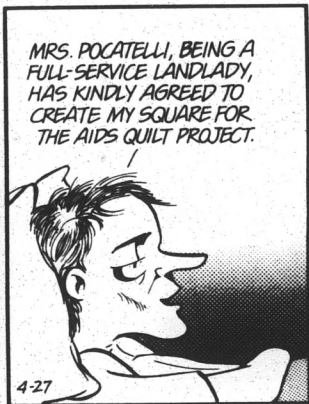
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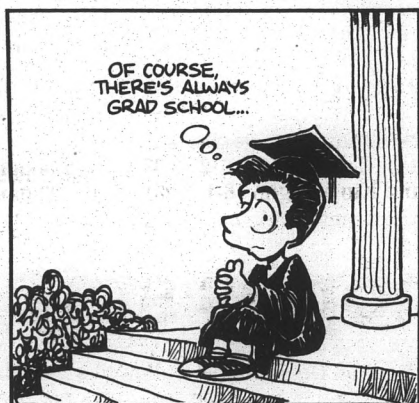
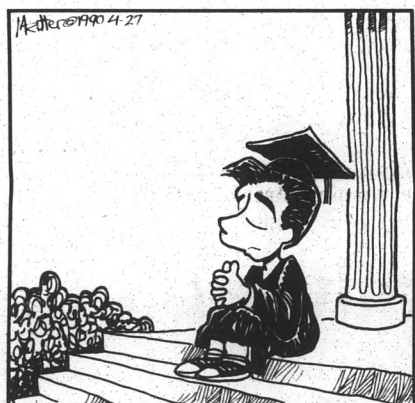
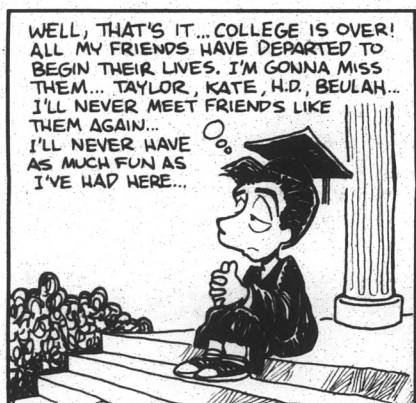
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Weird Wine

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Representatives of California State University-Hayward who invited an artist to show her work on campus had no idea she had switched from painting plants to nudes.

Audrey Yuen, who has exhibited her work on campus before, planned a three-week show in May at the University Union — until officials discovered the change.

Three paintings of fully nude women were in Yuen's proposed 10-nude exhibit. But the student union had never shown nude pictures before, much less full-frontal nudes.

"To me, it's art," the Oakland artist said. "It's not anything lewd or lascivious."

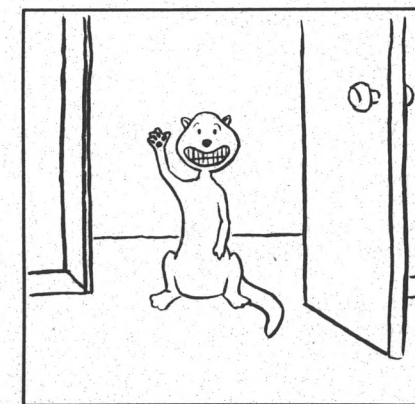
"When they started saying, 'We don't want anything below the waist,' it really took me aback," she said. "They wanted me to cover them up. What do you do? Paste something on top? Put little black strips over them?"

In a last-minute compromise, Yuen and student union directors agreed Tuesday to an all-nude show featuring only above-the-waist nudes.

University spokesman John Caine defended the compromise, saying the third-floor wall of the student union where Yuen's work will hang "is not an art gallery by any means."

Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



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Devils face do-or-die series with Stanford

By SETH SULKA
State Press

ASU Head Coach Jim Brock said his team will be in one of two places after this weekend's crucial Pac-10 Southern Division series with first-place Stanford.

"You'll either be standing and looking and saying how beautiful the Grand Canyon is, or you'll be in the bottom of it," Brock said.

The weekend's action starts today at 6 p.m. at Packard Stadium with the two teams completing a suspended game from March 5. The game will resume with Stanford designated as the home team in the top of the 10th inning and the score tied 7-7. The regular series-opener is scheduled for 30 minutes after the completion of the suspended game.

The third-ranked Sun Devils (40-11 overall, 16-7 Six-Pac) are faced with a must-win situation as they trail the second-ranked Cardinal by 2½ games.

"Realistically, if we win three out of four, we still have a reasonable chance at the conference title," said Brock, adding that ASU would have to get help from USC when it meets the Cardinal in its season finale.

Tonight's pitching match-up promises to be one of the season's best as Sun Devil ace Sean Rees (11-0, 2.30 ERA) will face Stanford's Stan Spencer (11-0), who leads the Six-Pac with a 1.94 ERA, in both the suspended game and the series-opener.

Rees, who leads the nation in strikeouts with 143, has been overpowering in his last seven starts. He is 7-0 during that stretch pitching all complete games while compiling a 1.57 ERA. Rees has a chance to break the Pac-10's 27-year-old strikeout record of 172 held by USC's Walt Peterson.

Even though both pitchers are expected to start the suspended game, Brock said that the 30 minutes between games should not be

a problem for the pitchers.

"I don't think it's a big factor because sometimes an inning is that long," Brock said.

Brock said with Rees and Powers pitching both games, fans will be getting a bonus tonight.

"They might be the two best pitchers in the country and two of the three best teams in the country," Brock said. "Now it's very possible that they're going to square off for 10 or 11 innings against each other."

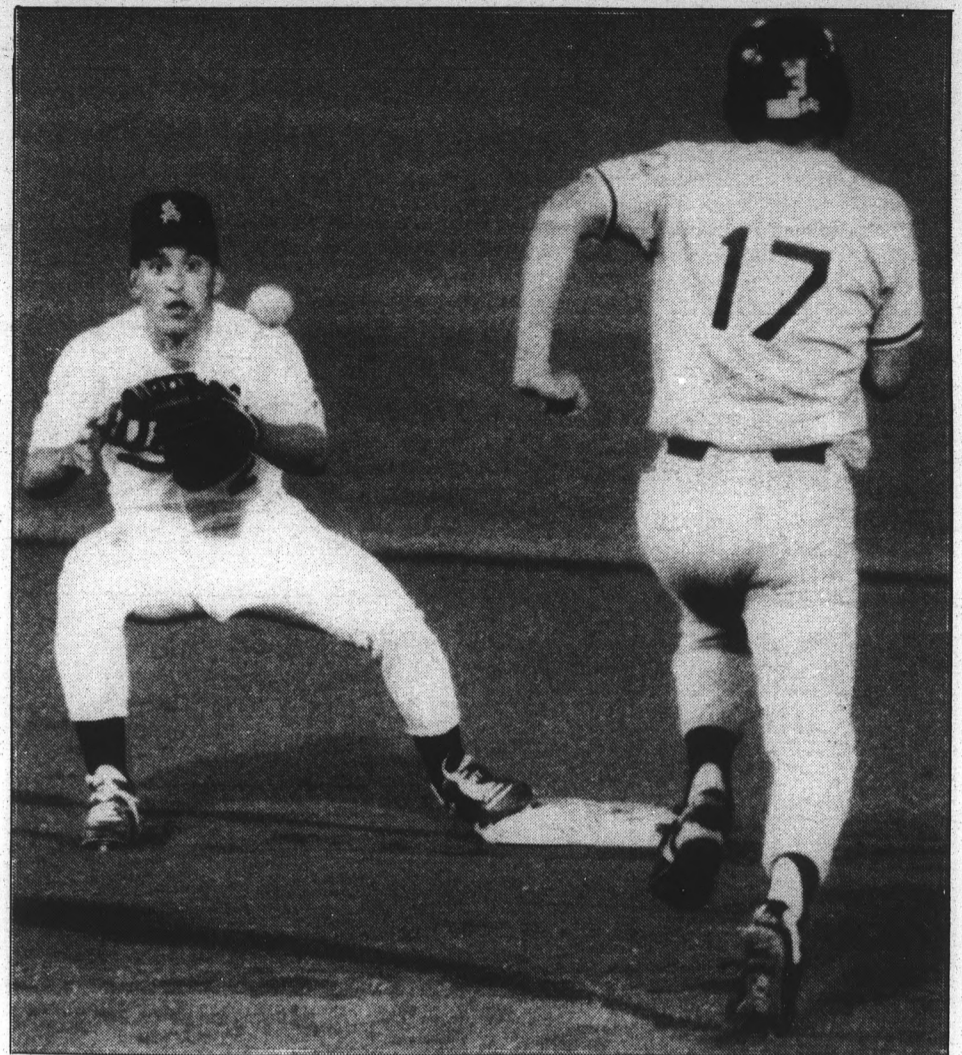
However, both pitchers will face plenty of challenges since the Cardinal (.322) and the Sun Devils (.310) lead the Six-Pac in hitting. The game also features the league's top two hitters in ASU's Anthony Manahan and Stanford's Jeff Hammonds.

Manahan, who leads the Six-Pac at .410, could become the first player since 1964 to repeat as league batting champion. As a sophomore last season, Manahan won the title with an average of .387.

Not only does Manahan swing the bat consistently, he can also get sizzling. During one stretch last week, Manahan had 11 hits in 14 at-bats, raising his average at one point to .421.

But as far as hitting streaks go, Hammonds has been just as awesome. The freshman leads the Six-Pac in stolen bases with 32 and had his Pac-10 record of 37 consecutive games with a hit broken by UofA last Saturday. Hammonds now trails Manahan by .041 points, hitting .369 on the season.

The two teams will conclude the series with games on Saturday (7 p.m.) and Sunday (1 p.m.). The Sun Devils are expected to start Todd Douma (11-2, 3.33 ERA) Saturday and Kip Yaughn (6-4, 3.28) in the finale. Stanford meanwhile has listed



ASU second baseman Fernando Vina awaits the throw in the Sun Devils' home series against USC earlier this month. Tonight, ASU and Stanford meet for the first two of four weekend games at Packard Stadium. Play begins at 6 tonight with the continuation of a suspended tie game.

Mike Mussina (9-0, 3.07) as game two's starter and is undecided for Sunday.

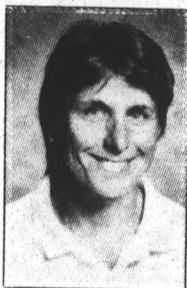
•Although ASU lost to UCLA last weekend, its 23-game winning streak might not be over. Due to NCAA rules on hitting and

winning streaks, made-up suspended games carry their original dates. Because the game was suspended during the Sun Devils' winning streak, a victory today would move the streak to 24 games, second longest in school history.

Softball's NCAA hopes stay alive with 6 games left

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Regardless of who her team's opponent was, ASU Head Coach Linda Wells knew the Sun Devils needed two victories on Wednesday to maintain any chance of qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.



Wells

Fortunately for ASU, it did get the two important wins, but the fact that the efforts came at the expense of third-ranked UofA made the accomplishment even sweeter.

ASU pitcher Melinda Cook struck out UofA's Suzie Lady with runners on first and second base to give the Sun Devils a 1-0 second-game victory and a doubleheader sweep over the Wildcats. The sophomore from Lake Arrowhead, Calif., acquired her first save of the year in relief of Dawn Wood, who threw 6½ scoreless innings in place of the injured Terri Carnicelli.

"Dawn did a great job," Wells said. "You have to give both her and Melinda a lot of credit."

ASU (40-26 overall, 7-7 Pac-10) scored the contest's only run in the top of the second when second baseman Liz Phillips came home when Cheri Lee Keller grounded into a fielder's choice. Phillips doubled with one out and advanced to third on a single by center fielder Jackie Amara, who was thrown out at second on Keller's at bat.

The Sun Devil pitchers allowed a combined three hits and walked only two. Wood, who was not seriously challenged until the Wildcats (41-12, 11-5) put on two baserunners in the seventh, improved her record to 11-6.

"I felt good about our effort when we played Arizona at home," Wells said, "and I thought that we were prepared for them this time. We were able to play a consistent all-around game."

In the first contest, Cook allowed only two hits and walked three in pitching a complete game to lead ASU to a 1-0 victory. Cook has pitched 16 consecutive scoreless innings in her last three appearances.

The Sun Devils scored in the second inning when right fielder Becky Davis came home on a wild pitch by UofA's Ginnie Scheller. After singling, Davis advanced to third two batters later when designated hitter Michelle Madrid grounded out.

The keys to ASU's victories were the ability to produce offense against the Wildcats' formidable pitching and force UofA into committing errors. The Wildcats, who had totalled only 37 errors the entire season, committed four crucial miscues in the two games.

"We went into the games not intimidated by UofA," Wells said. "I didn't think that they played their best game, but it was more of the way we played. We were able to hit against them and our pitching was extremely solid."

With two victories over the Wildcats, ASU, who was ranked

20th in the national coaches' poll prior to the games, is almost assured of returning to the NCAA top 20. With six games remaining in the regular season, the Sun Devils' chances for a berth in the NCAA playoffs have improved.

"I still think that we are not out of the woods yet," Wells said. "We have to play well this weekend."

Wells' club now travels to the Northwest for a pair of doubleheaders against the Oregon schools. The first-year coach said she is hopeful that Terri Carnicelli, who has been suffering from bicep tendonitis, can make the trip. The sophomore pitcher underwent treatment Thursday and was expected to try throwing again.

"It would be a great boost for us if she (Carnicelli) could make the trip," Wells said. "We could use her arm, but I'm pleased with the job Melinda and Dawn are doing."

Oregon State (6-30, 0-12 Pac-10), who the Sun Devils meet in Corvallis, Ore., today at 1 p.m., is hitting only .155 and its leading hitter, catcher Jennifer Jillson, is batting only .248.

However, OSU has two decent pitchers in Cheryl Reeder (2-8, 2.90 ERA) and Patti Russell (4-15, 3.21 ERA), who would probably sport better win-loss marks if they received better offensive support. In the 36 games the Beavers have played this year, they have been shut out 17 times.

"I feel that the stronger of the two teams is definitely Oregon," Wells said, "but we can't overlook Oregon State. We'll be playing them at their home parks, so that will make

Turn to Softball, page 26.

No. 1 ASU womens golf team returns to action for Pac-10s

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

After a two-week hiatus, the ASU womens golf team is ready to swing back into action as it faces conference foes today through Sunday at the Ping/Pac-10 Conference Championships at the Stanford University Golf Course in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Sun Devils became the nation's No. 1 team with a 17-stroke victory over UofA at the Lady Sun Devil Invitational on April 11.

Tulsa's Kelly Robbins earned medalist honors, while ASU freshman Brandie Burton, the top-ranked golfer in the nation, finished one stroke back in second place.

Burton (72.39 stroke average) will have some tough competition as she battles four of the nation's top-20 golfers. Those four were also the second- through fifth-place

finishers of the 1989 Pac-10 Tournament.

Last year's runner-up, USC's Dana Arnold, is ranked 20th in the nation and teammate Tracy Nakamura, who finished fifth in 1989, is ranked eighth. UCLA senior Jean Zedlitz, the fourth-place finisher last year, holds the No. 4 spot and UofA's Martina Koch, third last year, sits in the No. 7 spot.

ASU All-American senior Amy Fruhwirth (75.61), who tied teammate Missy Farr for eighth place at the Lady Sun Devil two weeks ago, is the 12th ranked golfer in the nation.

ASU Head Coach Linda Vollstedt said that any one of her golfers has the potential to finish in the top 10 at Pac-10's.

"We've had a little bit of a rest and we're

ready to play," Vollstedt said. "I'd like to get all of my golfers in the top 10, but our main goal is to win the tournament."

In addition to ASU, three Pac-10 schools are ranked among the top 10, including No. 4 UofA, No. 8 UCLA and No. 9 Stanford. Vollstedt also said that she expects the toughest competition to come from USC, UCLA and Stanford. She added, however, that the Cardinal's only advantage is that it is playing on its home course.

Despite the caliber of talent at Pac-10s, the 10th-year coach said the field is not as strong as it was at the Lady Sun Devil and consequently expects a strong finish from her team.

"We're definitely due for a victory," Vollstedt said. "And this is the team that

should do it. This team has more depth than other (ASU) teams in the past."

Joining Burton, Fruhwirth and Farr on the traveling squad is freshman Tricia Konz and sophomore Lynne Mikulas.

A Sun Devil victory would make it the third in the four-year history of the Pac-10 Championships. The only non-winning appearance for ASU came last year when the Trojans won team honors with a 14-stroke victory over the Sun Devils. An ASU golfer has won the individual title in each of the four tournaments, including ex-Sun Devil Pearl Sinn's 1989 title.

ASU will try to better last year's sixth-place finish as it travels to Hilton Head, S.C., for the NCAA Championships on May 23.

Swimmers named All-America

The ASU mens swimming team's success in the 1989-90 season can be seen in its post-season honors — five All-Americans.

Senior Paul Howe from Coventry, England; sophomore Richard Tapper from Invercargill, New Zealand; junior Eric Wilhelm from Chicago, Illinois; sophomore Keith Dennison from Mesa; and Emmanuel Nascimento from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were all named to the NCAA Division I All-American team.

Howe received accolades for three events (200- and 500-yard freestyle,

800-yard freestyle relay) while Tapper, Wilhelm, and Nascimento joined him on the All-American 800-yard relay team. Dennison was honored in the 100-yard butterfly.

"The team is very much on the upswing," Head Coach Ron Johnson said. "It should be our best team ever next season."

Johnson's optimism stems from his four returning All-Americans and a strong recruiting class, which is headed by 1988 Olympic double-gold winner Troy Dulbey.

Softball

Continued from page 25.

it tougher."

On the other hand, Oregon (25-19, 2-8), who ASU meets in Eugene, Ore., Saturday at 1 p.m., is ranked 10th in the country in last week's NCAA poll. Head Coach Tami Brown, who was an all-Pac-10 player and former assistant coach at ASU, has one of the nation's best pitchers in sophomore all-American Katie Wiese (17-10, 1.09 ERA). The Vancouver, Wash., native has thrown nine shutouts this season, including a 10-inning, 3-0 victory over ASU on Feb. 12.

"We have to be able to hit against Katie Wiese," Wells said. "I'm hoping that we can

come up with the same level of play we had against Arizona and California."

The Ducks also boast the conference's leading hitter in catcher Julie Cavanaugh, who is batting .376. Cavanaugh is not alone in Oregon's arsenal. Brown can also count on shortstop Danny Senner (.292, 11 RBI) and first baseman Tracey Simmons (.283, 14 RBI) for offensive production.

"I'm looking forward to these next two series," Wells said.

The Sun Devils close out the regular season with a twin-bill against top-ranked UCLA at Sun Devil Club Stadium on Thursday, May 3 at 6 p.m.



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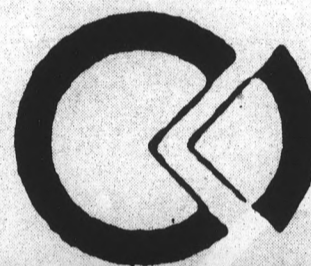
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1987 HONDA Elite 150, gray. 3,000 miles, new, 8-89. Sharp, \$1,300/offer. Jim, 949-9831.

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

FOR SALE. 1986 Honda Rebel, 250cc, only 5,300 miles, runs like new. Asking \$800. 921-4366.

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.

KAWASAKI GPZ 550, 1983, new sport tires, kerker header, saddle bags, great sport bike for only \$1,200. Call John, 829-9315, leave message.

BICYCLES

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale. Like new. \$275 or best offer. Call Mike, 829-9238.

PEUGEOT 12-SPEED, Sachs Huret components. 52cm, black, great condition. \$125 or offer. Denny, 969-4055.

TREK 850 mountain bike. Paid \$575. Pink/white. Great condition. \$325 or offer. 967-5742.

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.

COMPUTER DESK with drawer and secretary's chair for sale. \$115 for set, but will sell separately. Excellent condition. Call 784-7626, leave a message.

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.

TWIN FUTON/FRAME, \$75; full futon/frame, \$125; table, four chairs, \$100; prices negotiable. Call 966-6552.

WHITE TECHLINE bedroom set. Great condition, almost new. Paid \$1,500, asking \$500 or best offer. Must sell. 921-0543.

TICKETS

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MUST SELL. Elan skis, 195's and marker bindings M35's. Never been used. \$200, plus more stuff! Call 966-1858.

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale. Double dorm size. Sanyo— good condition. \$75 or best offer. Ask for Jennifer, 968-5007.

COMPUTERS

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

IBM COMPUTER gamers! Adventure games for sale, including Zork, the Colony, Space Quest and others. Only \$25 each with all original materials and documentation! Call 784-7626, leave a message.

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.

IDEAL STUDENT housing. 3 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, single level, immaculate. Southern and Roosevelt. \$3,200 CTM. Call Anita Hopkins, Hanna Properties, 893-8800.

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.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE. Village Landings, view of lake. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Security, show home condition. 838-8913.

MOTHER SAID to buy low and sell high. So don't miss your chance at this gorgeous ASU area townhouse. Tom Wood, Century 21 Plaza Realty, 831-1300/984-2746.

SAVE YOUR student's housing costs. Invest in Tempe real estate and get tax credits. Call Anita Hopkins at Hanna Properties for specifics. 893-8800.

TEMPE, HAYDEN Square, by owner, 1 year old, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 2 patios, washer/dryer, refrigerator, garbage dispenser, microwave, covered parking, pool, jacuzzi. Walk to ASU, stadium, shops. \$92,000. \$92/month association dues. Great parental investment! 966-0740, leave message.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-2003 for repo list in your area. Call 7 days a week.

MOBILE HOMES

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

WHALE OF a deal! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished mobile home. New paint, new carpet, quiet park. Ramp entry. Alma School/Main. \$5,990. 838-4717.

FURNITURE

NEW FUTON LITE
Designed Especially for Students
Lightweight, durable construction. 7" of cotton, foam & bonded polyester. Won't flatten out like conventional futons. Portable and comfortable.
BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
Twin - \$89, Full or Queen - \$99
Convertible, hardwood frames available.
Call toll-free: 1-800-443-3991
UPS Delivery - SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SHORT AFFAIR?

Arizona Shorts
5th & Mill

EXTRAS NEEDED NATIONAL COMMERCIAL

1,000's needed! Saturday, 4-28, 10 a.m.
Show up! Sun Devil Stadium

BRING A PICNIC
FUN PRIZES

For further info, call 953-5251

NEED CLOTHES? CASH? Buy Sell
The Hottest Wear for Guys & Gals
•Levi •Guess •Jimmy Z •Esprit

C. C.'s Closet Classics

491-2029

Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

RED CARPET TREATMENT



Joe Coletti's
Auto-Truck Depot, Inc.
BUY-SELL-CONSIGN
• Specialty Cars • Muscle Cars • Trucks •

910 S. Country Club
Mesa, AZ 827-1100

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM plus den. 1 mile/ASU. Fenced yard. Pet okay. \$325 per month. 285-2066.

2 BEDROOM, from \$249 per month, air conditioning. 5th Street and Hardy, Apache and McClintock. 966-5596.

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

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

APARTMENT HOMES:

Studios & 1 bedrooms available in a small, peaceful community in North Tempe. FREE utilities, FREE basic cable!

Call for specials. LAMPLIGHTER 946-5523

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

Apartment Finders

Tempe/Mesa 894-1391

N.W. Phoenix 841-5055

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

Super Quiet Move-In Special

Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All amenities. Plus beautiful pool and covered parking.

Beat the Heat Move-in Special Hidden Glenn 818 W. 3rd St., Tempe (Hardy & 2nd Street) 968-8183

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

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

Special Discounts Grad Students, Staff and Faculty 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in newly remodeled complex. Westridge Apartments 894-6468

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

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

RANCHO LAS PALMAS

Best deal around— Walk to ASU! Move in for first month's rent. No deposits/fees! One month free with 13 month lease. One Bedroom/\$365 month. Two Bedroom/Two Bath \$515 month. Call now!

1249 E. Spence 829-9607

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.

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

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

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.

2 BEDROOMS plus loft, 2 bath, washer/dryer, microwave, refrigerator, fully furnished. Price and University. \$600 per month. ERA American, 829-3460.

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.

TWO BEDROOMS, two bath condo, near ASU, west of Mill. Quiet, excellent condition, covered parking, pool. \$475. Also three bedroom condo available after June 1. 966-0962.

HOMES FOR RENT

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.

HOMES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR rent. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Recently painted and carpeted. Nice fenced yard, new air conditioning, cable hookup. 3 miles from ASU. Near bus line. \$595/month. Lawn service included. Call 990-0572.

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!

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.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for second summer session. 2 bedroom, 2 bath; furnished, 1/4 mile from ASU. \$220/month plus utilities. 921-1371.

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share apartment, own bedroom/bath. \$182, 1/2 utilities. Huge closets. 545-1253, leave message.

ROOM FOR rent. \$200, utilities paid. South Scottsdale, 20-minute bike ride to ASU. 6826 East Cherry Lynn. 946-0307.

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.

ROOMMATE TO share furnished condo. Own bedroom/bath. \$200, 1/2 utilities. McClintock/University. Laura, 921-0102.

SEEKING ROOMMATE to share cute 2 bedroom house. Walk to ASU. Pets and kids welcome. \$225 per month, includes utilities. 731-9201.

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 RENTAL: ASU area, own master bedroom, vaulted ceilings with fans, fully furnished. \$250/month plus half utilities. 966-9359.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

State Press Classifieds 965-6731

HELP WANTED

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

ACTORS/MODELS needed immediately for feature films, TV commercials and high paying modeling assignments. Pros and beginners welcome. Union and non-union. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

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

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.

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

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)

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

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

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

Do you want to make a 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 a 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 an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

\$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

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

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.

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.

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.

START YOUR SUMMER JOB

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

\$5.50 Guaranteed 968-4457

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

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Volunteers to help administer drug prevention surveys at local high school, 5/17. 965-3360.

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

NANNY WANTED (Mary Poppins type). Part-time, Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 9-3pm. Must love children and child's play. 56th Street and Indian School. 990-8878. Start as soon as possible, or as summer job.

HELP WANTED

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.

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.

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

HATE YOUR job or dreading boring summer job possibilities? Me too, until I found a golden career opportunity that earns lots of money. Interested? Describe talents and career goals in a letter to: MJC, P.O. Box 17135, Suite 5-120, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

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)

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

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

LIMOUSINE CHAUFFEUR, class 4 license, 25 years. Must have flexible hours. 946-1455.

LOOKING FOR a friendly and professional delivery person for Tempe/Phoenix area to also do light warehouse clean-up. Part-time, 2-4 hours daily. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and have own truck or large vehicle. \$5/hour, plus mileage. For the right, ready-to-go individual! Call Wendi at Total Fulfillment, 731-9225.

MARKET RESEARCH Assistants: Several immediate openings. Interviewers, data entry, computer whiz. Days or evenings. Full- or part-time. Doug, 967-4441.

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.

We Have a Job For You!

Summer jobs ranging from clerical to light industrial.

Perfect for:

- Students
Graduates
Staff

CALL US TODAY! Never an applicant fee.

appleone Permanent and Temporary Employment

TEMPE 20 E. University 829-3782 PHOENIX 3405 N. 7th Ave. 263-5122 METRO CENTER 9201 N. 29th Ave. 280-1720

HELP WANTED

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

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER. BUSY working parents need permanent part-time help caring for 2 great boys, 7 and 8. 20 hours/week. Duties include: loving child care, errands, cleaning, laundry and general household organization. Non-smoker, own reliable transportation, maturity and flexibility required. University/Country Club, Mesa. 392-2167, days; 834-7553, evenings/weekends.

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.

NURSING STUDENT needed for infant care in our home. Flexible 5-10 hours/week during May; 20 hours/week (mornings) June, July, August. Junior II or above preferred. Study while you watch our child. Margy, Jim or message. 438-9753.

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

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME sales rep for landscape company. Gain experience. Fun, catch rays! Work through summer. 962-8314.

PART-TIME CASHIER/HOSTESS and pizza makers wanted. Tony's New Yorker, 107 East Broadway. Apply in person after 3pm.

PART-TIME SHIPPING/RECEIVING positions for food service company in Tempe. Noon to 8pm. Pulling orders, loading trucks, receiving products, and must have forklift experience. \$4.60-\$5.50/hour. Call for an appointment, 831-1131.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT wanted, summer child care—our home. 9:30am-6pm, Monday-Friday. Salary negotiable. Dobson/Guadalupe. Own transportation. 345-8626.

HELP WANTED

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.

Phoenix Symphony
 Part-time Evenings
 We need your voice for major subscription campaign. Good pay & daily cash bonuses for enthusiastic, articulate people.
Call David Dean
277-7291 ext. 355

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 FREE? Interviewing today for full-time summer work. 28 students averaged \$5,200 last summer. Best summer job in America! Interviews today at the Tempe Holiday Inn, Room 306, 12pm or 3pm. Please be prompt.

SUMMER HELP, 20 to 30 hours a week, afternoons and Saturday. Some heavy lifting, mechanical aptitude. \$4 per hour start. 839-3350 or 829-9353.

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.

SUMMER POSITION open for shipping clerk and order picker. Students welcome, full- and part-time. Call Southwest Batteries and Supplies, ask for Jay, 893-2814. Tempe/110 area.

SWENSEN'S TEMPE has immediate openings for sandwich cook, bus/dish, waitresses and counter help. Days and nights available. No experience necessary. Great summer job. Apply Monday through Friday, 4pm to 5pm, Price and Baseline.

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.

HELP WANTED

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

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

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.

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

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.

WAITRESS WANTED, part-time, experience preferred. Apply at Bandersnatch, 125 East 5th Street. 966-4438.

INSTRUCTION

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

Taking the LSAT?
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PERSONALS

ADPI NICOLE: Thanks for being the greatest friend anyone could ever ask for. Have a great day! Love you, Paula.

AGD LEEN: Islander is here again, it will be a blast, just like it always is. Be prepared for an awesome time. Love, Frank.

ALPHA CHI Sigma Tracy Cheaney— Happy B-day! I love you very much! Good luck on your tests.—Love, Maalox.

ALPHA PHI Tingley-san: Toire wa toko deska? O-genki deska? Doitashimashe! Helloooo? It just keeps getting better! Love, Lori.

AMELIA— YOU flaked and lied to us. And now you won't leave us alone? Now it's time to turn your back and walk away. Just do it. Taime and Aud.

A-PHI KIKI— Have a Phinomial time at forget-me-not be good! Love, Grandma.

A-PHI KRISTIN Gentile: What a wonder woman you are! Scholarships, REACH, Dean's List, Honor societies, what's next? You are a great sister! Lori.

A-PHI LARA— Can't wait to be woolized. We must imbibe together. Sty.

A-PHI LAURA and Ruth— Forget-me-not formal! Let's add to my long list of happiest memories together. Kristi.

A-PHI'S AND dates— 24 hours and counting, forget-me-not formal is here—and we can't wait!

A-PHI SMALL spoon: I can't wait to pamper, cuddle, romance and arrrrgh. Nobody can ride a bike in the rain with an umbrella like you. Can you feel my heart beating? Love, your 9½ S.T., Pook!

CAPTAIN CAAAVEMAN: The last six months have been Fab-U-Lous! Just remember— I'm graduating from college, not from you! I love you, Cutie.

CHI-O ALEENA: Get psyched to rage at K.A. Formal!! —Jeremy.

CONGRATULATIONS DELTA Sigma Pi newly elected officers: Lisa, Lawrence, Cathy, Liz, Bill, Darin, Mike, Nancy, Randy, Tiffany, Scott and Dan. We're behind you all the way!

DAUGHTERS OF Athena— Thanks for a semester of new friends and fun. You girls are great! From the Sigma Pi Mu Pledge Class.

GET PERSONAL

DDD SHELLY: Dolphin Daze will rage. The two of you alone? Maybe! Your lil' sis and ex-tag-a-long.

DELTA SIG BILL: It's here a "Daze" of a weekend. Dolphin Daze, that is. Get psyched! DDD Jane.

DELTA SIG Perry: Even though you won't tell me a song— I still want to go with you to Formal!! It's going to be another fun night. Love, Teri.

DELTA SIG Kirk: Thanks for making this past year the best! Congrats on Order of Omega Vice President! I love you, Mary.

DELTA SIG Darren— Saturday night will be number six, and each of them has been filled with memories I will never forget! Luv always, A-phi Athena.

DELTA DAN! We shall celebrate at Formal! You're the greatest! Love, Lara.

PERSONALS

DELTA SIGS Donnie McAuliff, Thom Ryan, Chris Mayor, Dennis, Aaron Lloyd, Paul Williams, Scott Robertson. Thanks for all your help with our art work! Love, the Gamma Phis!

DELT J.D.: It's R.A., looking forward to some Q.T. this Saturday (2 more seconds!)

DELT TODD: All I can say about Saturday is... Finally!! Love you, Sara.

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.

D. G.'S: Hope ya'll have a wonderful weekend. Love, the sunshine girls!

DOA ROBIN and Karri— We are ready to party and get radical tonight at presentation, if you get our Pointe. Sigma Pi Bryan and Rich.

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 CCC— Can't wait for formal. Don't forget your edibles. I'll bring the butter! Love, Buffy B.

DEBBIE CLEARY
HAPPY 21st!
 Love,
 Steph & Sue

DTD PEANUT— Happy Anniversary, Pumpkin. I love you and I'm going to miss you this summer. I'm glad Dex will be here to keep you cool. You are my sunshine, my only sunshine... Love, Eskimo.

FUJII'S BROTHERS Islander is here so let's go do the voodoo that we do so well. FB.

GAMMA PHI Carol: Wow, what a year. Mountain Top excursions, hey, let's sneak into the garage, La Jolla in summer, champagne in the tub. Please can we play? I'm so proud of you, I always knew you could do it. Enjoy your new-found friendships and success. Remember I'll always love you. Oh, yea, got a surprise for you, Pookey! Lots of ATO hugs, Gregory.

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.

PERSONALS

GAMMA PHI Heather McKenna, this weekend will be most memorable, something we shall always cherish in our hearts. You're a wonderful friend and the best crescent sis anyone could ask for! Love, Christine.

HECTOR: HOW about a movie and another lecture on "Teenage Behavior?" Think Baskin-Robins is open at that time. Your favorite babysitter. Araceli.

JAMES AND Joey— the two men in my life— Grow old with me, the best is yet to be! Ruth.

JENNIFER MARTIN— I'm so sorry for what happened on Friday. I hope you know we still love you very much! Hang in there! Gamma Phi love— Michelle G.

JENNIFER— from PhiPsi Blowout. Sorry I missed you Tuesday at Music Building. Wasn't intentional. Call me, 784-8389.

J. J. Prorok (with the beautiful eyes): What are you doing on Saturday night? (So— here it is, your very first personal— Wow!)

JOON MING Tham — You are the best!

KA GUYS of MC0110: Why do you stare across the room? You all are cute, but not that cute!

LISA, BETH and Liz: We've always wondered what it would be like to have three drunk sorority girls in our apartment at once. Thanks for making our dreams come true. Love, Bill and Randy.

MICHAEL, YOU have brought so much beauty and love into my life. I want you your happiness forever. Happy 20th Birthday. I love you. Amy.

MIKE KAVANAUGH (Boomer): Congratulations on Grad— Will really miss your adorable body and charming smile. P.S. Keep in touch. Your secret admirer.

PIKE JEFF— Can't wait for Saturday! A-Phi Cheryl.

PSST... TICKLE, tickle. Hey Birdie, you're goofy! Can't wait for D-Daze on Saturday! Flowers are nice, hint, hint. Love ya, Poochie.

SHIPWRECK!!!

SHIPWRECK!!!

SHIPWRECK!!!

SIG EPS! It's an honor to be Queen of Hearts. Thanks for everything! Love, Marya.

SIGMACHI TOM Willis: Hope you're psyched for the ole' formal switcharoo, it should be real interesting! But don't worry, you'll get you cotton! JK! You're a hot babe and a great honey, we'll have a great weekend. Gamma Phi Helen.

SIGMA KAPPA Michelle: Please call me, I'm graduating! I don't have your number— Corey.

SIGMA NU— Christian: The fun times are uncountable— get ready for one more to add to the list. Kristi.

SIGMA NU— Chad: UT may be fun but get ready to rage Az style. See you at formal— A-Phi Suit 319-321.

SIGMA NU Pat F.: Can I have some blueberry muffin cake? Formal, again! T.J.— you're not allowed in our limo! Love you, A-Phi Lori/Molly.

SIGMA PI D.O.A.'s: Kari, Kelly, Melissa, Robin: We are going to have a blast at the Pointe tonight.

IT'S A WRAP FOR SPRING 1990!!

Congratulations and good luck to all our graduating students, we'll miss you! To those returning in the fall . . . have a good summer!!

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PERSONALS

SIGMA PI Ron, thanks for being there when I needed you. You were, and still are, a great big bro. Your old lil' sis, Becky.

SIGMA PI'S Brian and Rich: Champagne, party ball and Guinness Stout, come tomorrow we'll be all drunk out. But remember there will be no passing out! Get ready to rage tonight, guys! Love, Kari and Robin.

SIGMA PI Troy, Ron and best friend Monica— We're going to have a blast at formal tonight! See ya tonight, Becky.

THANKS, SOUTHWINDS staff, you've done a great job! Everyone can see what all the talk is about. It's an exciting news program that's filmed right here on campus. It's Kirby Maus' sports, Jackie Yee's news reports, Vai Sikahema as anchor and Rob Hammersley's weekend-in-review reports. Southwinds, Tempe Cable Channel 34, Fridays at 4:30.

THANKS TO Delta Sigma Pi Spring 1990 officers: Randy, Jon, Lisa, Steve, Marleece, Bobby, Joe, Liz, Mike, Rogelio, Karen and Beth.

THE INAUGURAL year of the ASU Cable Connection is coming to a close. National College Television is now seen Tempe, and Southwinds is a success! Thanks to all for making it so successful, and you, the audience, who have been watching—you've made it a reality.

THINK FRIENDSHIP!

TOMMY ADAMS no. 20 RF— Hope you hit some HR's during the Stanford series! Your no. 1 fan, JAL.

WET ETHIOPIAN Rat: Will you marry me? It's been a random year! I'm going to miss you! Schitza.

PERSONALS

TRI-DELTS BRONWYN and Jen. Thanks for the serenade on Wednesday. Two formals in one night. Tempe will never be the same. Delts Rob and Steve.

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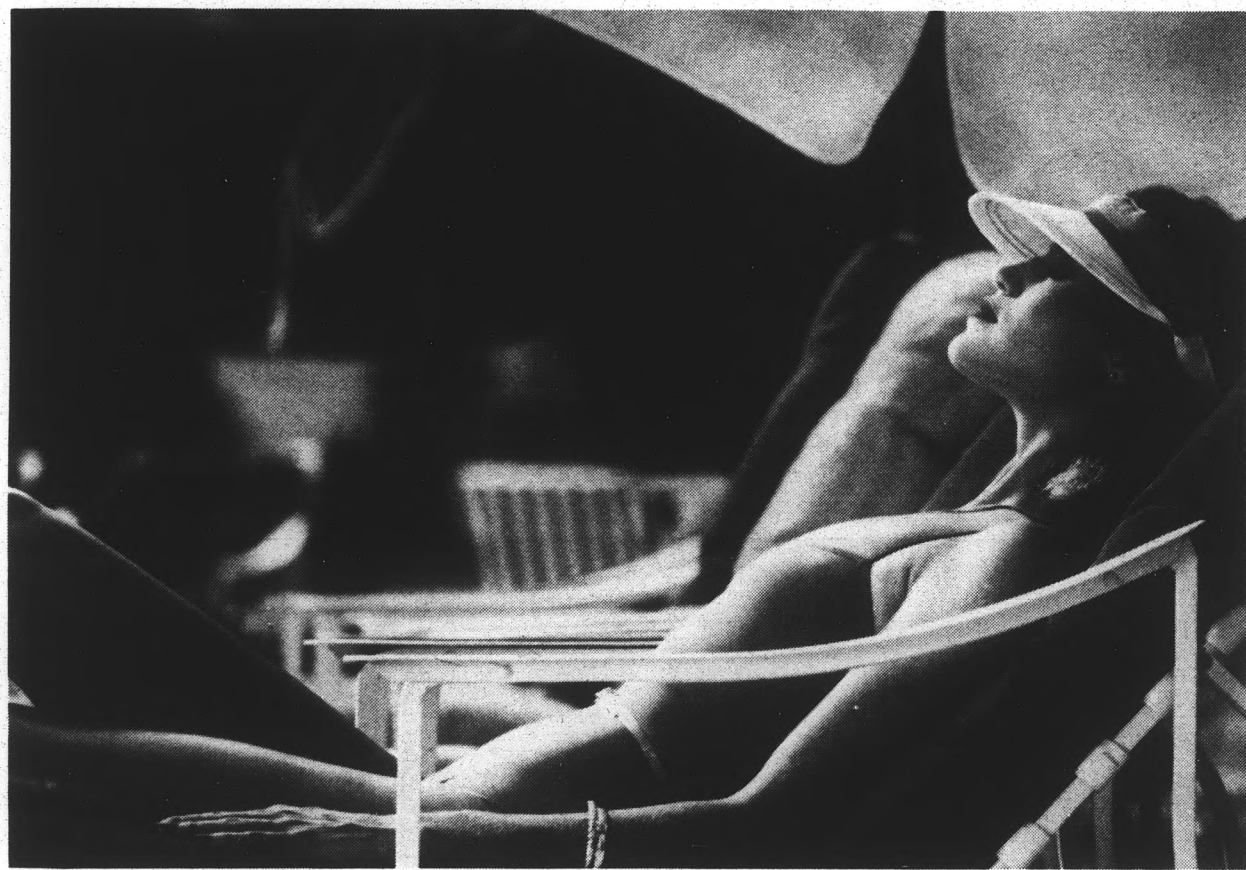
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