

# State Press

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Vol. 74 No. 29

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, February 22, 1991

## Soviets, Iraqis agree on peace plan



Associated Press photo

### U.S. negative, concerned about Iraqi commitment

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Sounds of war thundered up and down the tense Persian Gulf battle line Thursday, but words of possible peace came from a midnight meeting in Moscow.

The Iraqi foreign minister met with Mikhail Gorbachev to deliver a reply to the Soviet president's peace plan, and it was announced afterward that Baghdad and Moscow had agreed on steps to end the war.

Gorbachev immediately telephoned President Bush to lay out the blueprint for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, and the U. S. chief executive "raised serious concerns about several points," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush summoned advisers to a late-night meeting to review Moscow's plan, officials said.

One key drawback in the U. S. view was believed to be the lack of any apparent Iraqi commitment to pay reparations for war damage.

Up on the northern desert front, 72 British artillery pieces and battery after battery of U. S. rocket launchers opened fire on targets deep in Iraqi-held territory, in one of the heaviest barrages of the war.

Helicopter gunships streaked north of the frontier and blasted Iraqi guns and armored vehicles, and American ground troops were venturing into Kuwait and Iraq on reconnaissance forays, the U. S. command said. Meanwhile, seven Americans were killed in a helicopter accident.

The command said the allies' stepped-up cross-border activity was "shaping the battlefield" — in a prelude to an

Turn to War, page 8.

## 35 students seek ASASU positions in April election

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Thirty-five students made official their desire to run for a 1991-1992 Associated Students of ASU leadership position Thursday, signaling the start of spring election activities.

The list includes two senators seeking re-election, along with three other senators, one executive officer and a former Mesa Community College student president.

Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly said she is enthusiastic about the initial turnout because heavily contested offices result in increased voter participation.

However, the actual number of candidates may decrease by the time all signed petitions are handed in March 7, Shelly said.

In order to be a candidate, senatorial hopefuls must acquire 150 signatures or convince 10 percent of the students currently enrolled at the college to sign a petition. Students interested in any of the four executive positions must amass 750 signatures from students enrolled in the University.

Shelly said candidates cannot go into this year's elections with agendas similar to previous years because of pressing issues like the University's budget woes.

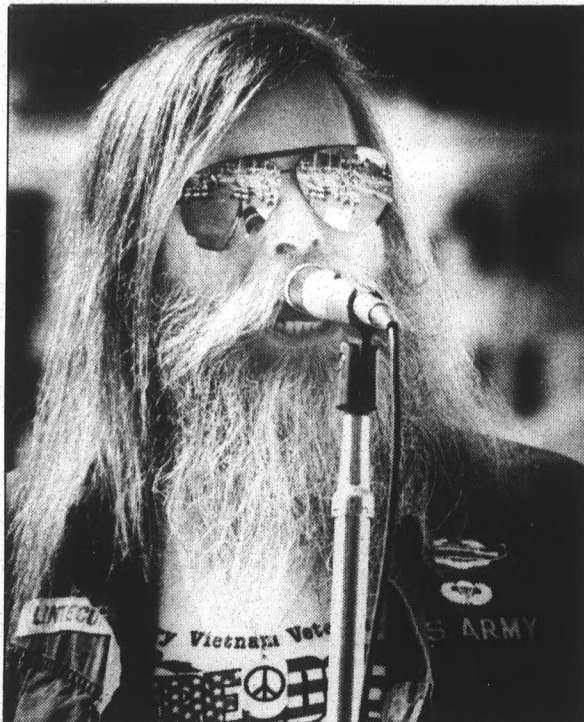
"We have to promote elections as an opportunity to set things right," she said. "I think people are thinking in those terms now."

ASASU President Matt Ortega said new officers will need to be responsible, self-reliant and ardent practitioners of "fiscal conservatism," adding that the budget has never been such a crucial issue.

Preliminary tallies show seven prospective candidates for

Turn to Elections, page 8.

## Students protest U.S. policy in gulf



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Russell Lintecum, a Vietnam veteran, voices his opinion Thursday about U. S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war to about 150 students at an anti-war rally on Hayden Library's West Lawn. The Student Action Movement of ASU sponsored the event in conjunction with a national day of student protest.

By KELLYE KRATCH  
State Press

About 150 students turned out Thursday for an anti-war rally held on Hayden Library's West Lawn in conjunction with a national day of student protest.

The Student Action Movement of ASU, a group of "politically progressive students dedicated to ending the war in the Middle East," sponsored the event that included music, speakers and a voter registration table.

Naomi Stein, a sophomore SAM member said the protest was a way to increase awareness of the group's non-mainstream view of the war.

"Not only does the national day of student protest lend credibility that we're not a bunch of unorganized hippies, but we want people to know this University is not that conservative — not everyone here supports the war," she said.

Rhonda Diskin, a junior liberal arts major, told the crowd, "People like you and me all over the world are saying, 'No, we don't think it's right we're having a war.'"

"George Bush is manipulating mainstream media, press and public thought," she added. "I ask you to question what you are hearing from George — he's a criminal, he's a drug dealer, I'm tired of it."

Many of the anti-war speakers called those in support of the war complacent, uninvolved and naive.

Bob Johnson, a SAM leader, said lack of involvement is young people's worst enemy.

"Our problem is we don't get involved, we let the people of Sun City call the shots," he said.

Johnson called on students of all political affiliations to vote and hold politicians accountable for their actions, and stressed he was protesting "not the soldiers, but the foreign policy."

Turn to Protest, page 8.

### Hot in the City:

A look at fire-related deaths in Tempe and across the country.

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### Pirate Detour:

Seven Valley artists create their own open art show.

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### Paint it Gold:

The men's Sun Devil basketball team was all over the Stanford Cardinal Thursday night in the University Activity Center.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the low 80s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

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# Regents see ray of hope in budget situation

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

Arizona Board of Regents members said Thursday they have seen a ray of hope in an otherwise bleak funding picture after a budget staff chairman agreed to reconsider proposed state appropriations to a federally matched incentive program.

At the regent's Programs Committee meeting, several board members said they are confident Joint Legislative Budget Committee chairman John Lee would change his budget recommendations. This comes after campus spokesmen told Lee last week that the state could lose federal aid if the Legislature approves his proposal.

The JLBC, a group of analysts who advise the Legislature on budget matters, recommended a \$179.9 million fiscal year

1991 budget for ASU's main campus. The figure is \$52 million less than the regents requested in November and \$7.6 million — 4.1 percent — less than the FY 1990 budget.

During testimony given to a House subcommittee last week, Lee said he would investigate officials' claims that the Arizona university system could lose more than \$1 million from the State Student Incentive Grant program, a federal financial-aid package that requires a minimum state contribution of \$1,201,355.

Lee's current recommended contribution is \$1,087,000 — \$114,000 short of the federal requirement.

"John Lee has promised that he would not let us lose out on those (SSIG) funds, if we can show him that (a minimum contribution) is needed," said student Regent Danny Siciliano. "I think that will be

fairly easy to prove."

Regent Esther Capin agreed. "I don't think anyone in their right mind would want the state to lose out on those funds," she said. "John Lee has expressed his commitment to the program."

The regents and campus leaders will testify before the Senate Appropriations Committee today, repeating charges that the current JLBC proposal robs students and masks the extent of "devastating" funding cuts.

Meanwhile, rumors have emerged that state representatives could speed up the budget process, pushing a legislative budget onto the House floor for debate as early as next week.

ASU President Lattie Coor, maintaining that "speculation is cheap," said he will continue current lobbying efforts as normal. The regents also vowed to begin lobbying

efforts earlier next year to convince lawmakers of the importance of educational funding before the legislative session begins.

Regent Eddie Basha expressed his frustration with this year's efforts, calling FY 1990 a "fruitless and barren year" for funding and lobbying effectiveness.

In other matters, Coor formally asked the regents to authorize ASU West's efforts to receive separate accreditation during a last-minute agenda change.

ASU President Lattie Coor, who has begun to loosen ASU main's reigns on its branch campus, called the request a "ho-hum" procedure. The regents are expected to approve the request today at its monthly meeting.

Coor said formal regent authorization was required by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

## 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 a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Women Students** will have an intercultural discussion group at 2 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.
- **American Marketing Association** will host the "Nintendo Campus Challenge" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Orange Mall. Please bring a can of food for St. Mary's Food Bank.

- **The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will present a free comedy show featuring Scott Gray and headlining Doug Benson at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.
- **Financial Management Association** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 286.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present a double feature of "Alien" and "Aliens" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema.
- **Water Polo Club** will host the Devil's Duel Water Polo Tournament at 6 p.m. at the Recreation Center Pool. The tournament will continue on Saturday, Feb. 23, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 24, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Materials Engineering Student Club** will have a meeting at 2:40 p.m. in ECG 215.
- **Students for Choice** will have a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.
- **Persian Gulf and Humanitarian Association** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will present "Friday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.
- **ASU Precision Flight Team** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the wind tunnel behind TCB.

- **Devil's Juggling Club** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building. New members welcome.
- **Kayak Club** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Aquatic Complex. Newcomers welcome.
- **Philosophy Club** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on the corner of Forest Avenue and University Drive. Everyone welcome.
- **Public Programs College Council** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in Stauffer A237. Everyone welcome. Those interested in running for Senate positions please attend. **Saturday, Feb. 23**
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present a double feature of "Alien" and "Aliens" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. **Sunday, Feb. 24**
- **Greek Week Booklet Committee** will have a meeting at 1 p.m. at the P. V. Main Delta Gamma floor.
- **Hawaii Club of ASU** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. at the MU McDonald's.

# THE BLUE IGUANA



Just 3 Miles  
North of ASU!

Papago Plaza  
SW Corner  
Scottsdale & McDowell

## FRIDAY BLOWOUT

with  
**MORNINGSTAR**  
featuring Walt Richardson



+

**25<sup>c</sup>**

**COCKTAILS**

**\$1<sup>50</sup> LONGNECKS**

**8-10:30**

# SATURDAY is LADIES NIGHT!

## \$1<sup>00</sup> Drinks All Night for Ladies!

Next Wednesday - Black Velvet Model Search

423-8499

## UN makes a few key demands of Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Security Council resolutions demand Iraq withdraw from Kuwait and restore Kuwaiti self-rule. They also say Iraq is liable for war damages and economic losses caused by its invasion, should international legal proceedings on that issue take place.

The council's principal demands are immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, which was invaded Aug. 2, and the restoration of the toppled "legitimate government" of Kuwait.

In its series of resolutions, it also called for freeing all hostages and for humane treatment of civilians and diplomats.

The council made no reference to prisoners of war, since the war had not started when the resolutions were passed, and never mentions the word "reparations."

But the Security Council emphasized the applicability of the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949 concerning treatment of civilians in time of war, which also governs the treatment of prisoners of war.

The reference to Iraqi payments for losses, contained in Resolution 674, "reminds Iraq that under international law it is liable for any loss, damage or injury arising in regard to Kuwait and third States, and their nationals and corporations, as a result of the invasion and illegal occupation of Kuwait by Iraq."

It "invites states to collect relevant information regarding their claims, and those of their nations and corporations, for restitution or financial compensation by Iraq with a view to such arrangements as may be established in accordance with international law."

British diplomats said they intended to pursue the question of reparations on an independent basis.

Both British and U.S. diplomats said that war reparations were not U.N. demands.

The following is a summary of the other key U.N. demands:

- Withdraw immediately, unconditionally and totally all Iraqi forces from Kuwait to positions which they occupied on Aug. 1, 1990.
- Rescind the annexation of Kuwait.



Iraqi prisoners sit in rows in a POW processing center early Thursday following their surrender to elements of the 101st Airborne Division. More than 400 Iraqis gave up their fight when U.S. helicopter gunships overwhelmed their positions near the border with Saudi Arabia.

- Permit and facilitate immediate departure from Kuwait and Iraq of third-country nationals and grant access of consular officials to their nationals. Take no action to jeopardize third-country nationals.
- Iraq let all foreigners leave the country by the end of December.
- Release all diplomats in Kuwait. Comply with all international conventions on protecting diplomatic and consular personnel and missions in Kuwait and Iraq.

- Ensure immediate access to food, water and basic services to Kuwaiti nationals and the nationals of all third states in Kuwait and Iraq, including diplomats.

Iraqi troops at one point broke into foreign compounds in Kuwait to round up people seeking asylum. The foreign missions and embassies were also surrounded by troops. Eventually, Western nations closed their missions and the Iraqis let food into the compounds, defusing the issue.

- Halt the mistreatment and oppression of Kuwaitis.

## Congress may bend to more energy conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators declared Thursday there is no chance for enactment of President Bush's new energy strategy unless its conservation elements are stiffened, and the administration indicated it is prepared to bend on some issues, including auto fuel efficiency requirements.

"I am not against some kind of fuel efficiency increase," said Energy Secretary James Watkins at a Senate Energy Committee hearing. At the same time, Watkins said more study is needed to determine what increases are technically feasible without significantly reducing car size.

As Watkins appeared to explain the energy blueprint, 10 of 14 senators at the hearing, including Chairman Bennett Johnston, D-La., chided the administration for placing too much emphasis on energy production and not enough on conservation.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., lauded President Bush's record on foreign policy, but said he "is unwilling to take a tough stand" on energy matters. "He has surrendered and given up ... without a whimper," declared Ford.

Environmentalists as well as a growing number of lawmakers argue that no energy plan will be successful unless automakers are required to make vehicles more fuel efficient, since cars use 40 percent of the country's oil.

Meanwhile, auto industry representatives said at a separate hearing that they anticipated some increase in fuel efficiency in the coming years, but considered Senate legislation, calling for cars to meet an average 40 mpg by the year 2000, as "unrealistic" without making cars dramatically smaller and less safe.

"The legislation will produce energy savings far smaller than those claimed by its proponents," George Eads, vice president of General Motors Corp., told the Senate Commerce subcommittee.

Watkins, in his testimony before the Energy panel, also disputed claims that higher fuel economy requirements could save as much as 2.8 million barrels of oil a day, calling such claims "a deception that is confusing the debate." He said Energy Department computer models have shown savings of no more than 500,000 barrels a day.

The administration's energy plan calls for increased oil and gas production along some coastal areas, opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska for oil development and speeding the construction of nuclear power plants and natural gas pipelines. Most of the proposed energy conservation measures are modest, such as labeling requirements for lights and tax incentives for using alternative fuels such as ethanol.

The administration expects the proposals to reduce oil imports by 7.2 million barrels a day within 20 years, half as the result of increased domestic energy production and half from conservation.

But many members of Congress complained it is almost devoid of serious conservation measures.

"I do not see the focus I had hoped there would be on conservation," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., accusing the White House of scuttling even modest energy efficiency initiatives proposed by the Energy Department.

The sharp criticism was particularly striking because it came from members of a congressional panel that traditionally looks

with favor on aggressive oil development policies.

But Johnston, the chairman, said it was clear "we've got to enrich the administration's proposals" to include conservation measures.

An energy package introduced by Johnston last month has many of the production proposals proposed by the administration, but includes additional conservation steps that would be funded by revenue from oil and gas leases in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., predicted "a major skirmish" over whether to expand oil production into such environmentally sensitive areas, including coastal regions.

Attempts to speed construction of nuclear power plants also is expected to meet stiff resistance.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., pressed Watkins on the administration's plans for nuclear power, asking how many such plants are envisioned under the Bush energy strategy. Watkins replied there would be 194 plants by the year 2030, or 84 more than today.

## Yale secret society considers admitting women 'Bonesman'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Skull and Bones, the secret society at Yale University that counts President Bush among its members, is considering admitting women after being a bastion of male bonding for 159 years.

Members of the oldest and most prestigious of Yale's secret societies will get a chance to voice their opinions at meetings around the country before the board of directors votes on the issue in April.

"As long as the issue remains unresolved, the uncertainty will become increasingly detrimental to our organization," Muhammad A. Saleh, a 1968 Yale graduate, wrote in a letter to Skull and Bones alumni last month.

Saleh is president of the Russell Trust Association, the name under which Skull and Bones is incorporated.

Skull and Bones, surrounded by legends of arcane rituals and fanatical secrecy since its founding in 1832, is one of only two secret societies at Yale that have not moved to admit women since the university went coeducational in 1969. The other is Wolf's Head.

Women have complained that the all-male policy denies

them access to the network of "Old Blues" that generations of Yalies have tapped into after graduation. Other Bonesmen in addition to Bush have included columnist William F. Buckley, publisher Henry Luce and former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart.

Sara Romeyn, a Yale senior from Rochester, N.Y., and projects coordinator for the Yale Women's Center, said the societies are less important than when her father and grandfather attended Yale.

But the fact that clubs like Skull and Bones and Wolf's Head are still seen as "icons of the Yale experience" sends "a strong message that Yale women are still not 100 percent welcome," Romeyn said.

The society taps 15 juniors for membership each year. Initiates must take a pledge of secrecy and bare their souls in a rite designed to build lifelong bonds.

Admitting women could require the society to alter some of its practices. In baring their souls, some Bonesmen discuss sexual experiences, according to accounts of the society's rituals.

Bonesmen meet in a windowless, mausoleum-like building at the center of the Yale campus. To members of Skull and Bones, the building is known as the Tomb.

Saleh's letter did not go into detail about the debate over admitting women, noting that the directors did not want to risk "compromising our privacy."

He wrote only that the society has "an important and pressing issue at this time: the issue of coeducation."

"There is nothing to be gained by postponing a resolution of the issue and the issue, we are convinced, will not go away by ignoring it," Saleh said.

Saleh, a resident of Woodbridge, did not immediately return a call to his home. The letter was obtained from a source other than Saleh.

Alexander T. Ercklentz of Greenwich, class of 1959 and the association's treasurer, said Wednesday that neither he nor any other officers would comment on anything dealing with Skull and Bones.

"We don't discuss things in public or in the press. You do your thing, and we do our thing," he said.



THE PEPSI GENERATION GOES TO WAR.

## Cast in false light

Editor:

Well, I can see that it's that time of the year again. Dan Nowicki's article, and believe me, I use the term article loosely, is the first sure sign that the election season, with all its political warring, is on. And, as the cliché goes, the first casualty of war is the truth.

Mr. Nowicki deployed his usual tabloid style in an effort to find the saboteur of the ASASU budget. His highly trained commando — I mean reporting — techniques brought him to aim his pen at Jeanette Wiedemeier, the Executive Vice President of ASASU, and a rumored Presidential Candidate.

Even though Mr. Nowicki has already publicly assassinated Miss Wiedemeier, let's closely examine her record. The executive vice president, besides being president of the Senate, is responsible for overseeing the actual distribution of the Campus Clubs and Organizations fund (an ASASU account that provides funds for campus clubs and program events). Wednesday's article neglected to mention that, under Miss Wiedemeier's direction, four college councils, that prior to this year were completely nonproductive, began to meet the expectations of their colleges. Two of these councils are now among the strongest in the college council system. In regards to the Campus Clubs Organizations fund, I would like to first state that Mr. Nowicki is incorrect in saying that only two clubs were allocated funds for this spring. Actually, 42 clubs received funding from Associated Students. In an effort to ensure that clubs would receive the full benefit of these funds, Miss Wiedemeier initiated two programs that provided more money and more information to the senators so they could better allocate ASASU funds to Campus Clubs. She published a biweekly report that provided senators with account balances and important happenings in ASASU. She also instigated a plan that reverted unused funds from Campus Clubs on a monthly basis, which provided more money to the Campus Club and Organizations fund, so that clubs who could use that money were able to. Furthermore, she placed a strong emphasis on the accuracy of reports that indicated ASASU's allocation of funds to minority organizations.

I am appalled by the accusations of Mr. Nowicki and Sens. Jordan and McGuire that Miss Wiedemeier failed in her duties to recognize and fix the current budget situation. I know for a fact that Miss Wiedemeier, members of the Senate and the other executive officers were concerned about the possibility of shortfalls in the budget as far back as October 1990. Perhaps the fact that ASASU was not provided with the proper figures, which are necessary to find bottom line totals, until last week is the reason the problem was not fully confronted until now. A fact that surprisingly Sens. Jordan and McGuire, two members of the Finance Committee, did not bring up. The article also neglected to point out that the University is being forced to cut \$5-\$10 million dollars of its budget, a portion of which comes from ASASU, in order to help ease the current recession the state is in. It is absurd for anyone to attempt to blame the shortfalls in the budget on one person or event. Is it Miss Wiedemeier's fault that Arizona, or the United States for that matter, is in the middle of a recession? I think not.

This leaves only the question of why two esteemed members of the Senate and co-workers of Miss Wiedemeier's would make such accusations. Mr. Nowicki's reasons are obvious. Anything that could bad-mouth ASASU, he will write about. As for the other two, perhaps they were afraid of the position they felt Miss Wiedemeier represented to Sen. McGuire's campaign for the office of president. I regret to inform them that it was never Miss Wiedemeier's intention of running for the office of president of ASASU. Maybe the next time they are involved in an election, they will wait for the campaigns to begin before they start tampering with the reputations of their colleagues.

Gregory R. Edgar  
Sophomore, Political Science

## Redemption is action

Editor:

After initial skepticism, I now understand why the University would create a First Amendment issue if it had disciplined the owners of the racist flier posted at Cholla hall. That action would lead the media and public opinion to cast the owners as "victims" of censorship.

Instead, public attention should focus on the urgent need for education to expose the fallacies of the stereotypes presented in the poster. Yesterday's action by the Faculty Senate on a multicultural-awareness undergraduate course requirement is a good step, but it won't be fully mandatory for a while.

In the meantime Cholla residents should make good on their ideas on multicultural programming at their hall. And the owners of the poster can make good on their apology printed in the *State Press* by taking the lead in that programming.

If that apology is truly sincere, they can plan some of the workshops, secure the videotapes, publicize the programming and invite moderators or guest speakers. These educational actions will speak louder than any words.

Brisa Gutierrez  
Freshman, Political Science

## Fathers are busy too

Editor:

Please forgive the lateness of this response to the issue of preregistration for athletes, but my responsibilities as a father, husband, graduate student, teaching assistant and part-time employee prohibit luxuries like punctual letter writing.

Such time-demanding responsibilities are typical for the majority of ASU students; yet with planning and organization, dedicated students manage to survive (even register for classes) without receiving special consideration from the University administration.

President Coors recent decision allowing athletes special registration privileges not enjoyed by the general student body deserves criticism, not only from students, but from the community at large.

I, like many others, was led to believe that Coor intended to

improve the image of ASU as a first-class educational institution, not as a Pac-10 athletic factory. Boy, was I fooled!

Dr. Coor, when you granted the athletes elite privileges, you send a clear, resounding message: athletic achievement (not academic achievement) is the primary goal of this University. Period!

I see no sound argument by which you can defend your decision, except perhaps the one that involves dollars, millions of dollars; yet even that argument should not count for much in a real academic institution.

Perhaps I should change my major to one of more importance?

Mike Demlong  
Graduate Student, Zoology

## Is peace too much to ask for?

Editor:

If George Bush fails to consider seriously the latest peace proposal in the Middle East, choosing instead to launch a bloody ground offensive against Iraq that may claim 20,000 American lives (after the air war has perhaps already claimed 20,000 Iraqi lives), we should not be surprised. We should be dismayed, angry and determined to prevent future tragedies of this sort, but we should not be surprised, because such an action would fit neatly into established U. S. foreign policy.

In a recent article in the *Jewish Quarterly*, Noam Chomsky has some interesting things to say, from a historical perspective, about current U. S. policy in the Persian Gulf region, based largely on declassified information (such as National Security Council statements) which he has reviewed.

U. S. policy in the region is (and always has been) based on our control of their resources for our gain. U. S. government spokespeople may talk in public of freedom and democracy and ruthless dictators, but such expressions are mere public relations figleaves covering the rather disgusting reality of U. S. foreign policy as expressed (in secret, of course) by some of the people who have been instrumental in formulating it: State Department descriptions of the Middle East have characterized it as "a stupendous source of strategic power and one of the greatest material prizes in world history" and "probably the richest economic prize in the world in the field of foreign investment." George Kenna, once head of the State Department Policy Planning staff, spoke of "the protection of our resources" (e.g. the above mentioned "prize") possibly requiring "harsh government measures of repression" (i.e. by governments responsive to our interests when threatened by internal dissent) as long as "the results are on balance favorable to our purposes." The late Sen. Henry Jackson spoke of maintaining a military structure in the Middle East "to inhibit and contain those irresponsible and radical elements in certain Arab states . . . who, were they free to do so, would pose a grave threat indeed to our principle sources of petroleum in the Persian Gulf." Saddam Hussein is currently seen to be such an element, although until a year ago he was playing the role of a leader responsive to our interests quite nicely.

The above review of secret policy assumptions helps explain why it is doubtful that the latest peace initiative will be seriously considered with the various U. N. resolutions, it would leave Saddam Hussein in power in Iraq, along with whatever soldiers and arms he still has at his disposal. He would still be a threat to "our resources" and our power in the region. U. N. resolutions call for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait; U. S.-led implementation will probably not stop until

Saddam Hussein is removed from power, even if it means more tragic loss of life.

Another reason the current peace initiative will be probably be rejected by the United States is the Bush rejection of "linkage." The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait didn't occur in a historical and political vacuum, but the U. S. position is that it must be resolved in isolation from other issues. It might make sense to a majority of the world's (and even America's) people to have an international conference to solve international problems like Middle East territorial disputes, balance of arms and rights of various ethnic groups, but GEORGE BUSH PROBABLY DOESN'T WANT AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, SINCE THE OUTCOME WOULD PERHAPS FAVOR MIDDLE EASTERN INTERESTS OVER U. S. INTERESTS. The mere possibility that agreeing to hold such a conference (a bit of "linkage") might save thousands of American and Iraqi lives now and might ultimately result in a more just and peaceful situation in the Middle East, is deemed unimportant next to the furthering of our interests in the region.

In a recent *State Press* letter, ASU student SPC David Rand, now stationed in the gulf, claims that "the United States is a nation that defends human rights and reacts when national and world interests are at stake." An objective look at U. S. actions will show that our government always favors national interests, which basically means furtherance of our ambitions for wealth and power over human rights and world interests. We support human rights and world interests only when it is deemed to be in the national interest to do so, which isn't very often. Rand exhorts protesters like me to ask ourselves "For what cause do I protest?" I protest for a U. S. government that actually operates on the principles of human rights rather than merely purporting to do so. I protest for a government that respects international law instead of thinking that such laws are only for other nations to obey while we flagrantly violate them in places like Grenada, Libya and Panama. I protest for "a kinder and gentler America" that uses its resources to promote international solutions to the problems of the world instead of always operating on principles of short-sighted self-interest. I protest for a president who really is willing to walk an extra mile for peace instead of throwing roadblocks in the way of all possible peaceful resolutions to the current gulf crisis. WHY IS THIS TOO MUCH TO ASK???

Jay A. Rudman  
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

## Truth must stand

Editor:

In response to my critics and supporters, all I can say is your opinions like mine are protected. In the past few days I have gotten a variety of responses on my two letters printed in the *State Press*. For those who may be opposed to me using the word "expected," I say it was never my intention nor will it ever be to ostracize a particular group of people. The word "expected" applies to some, not all, and for the most part, it has been blown out of context.

I, like many, realize that racism has a double-edge sword, and for its eradication, it will take the collaborated effort of all groups. I must say that a large percentage of my support has come from within the white community here at ASU. I also realize that many active participants in the fight against racism are white. In light of this, it would be totally out of line for me to assume that racist behavior was "expected" of all white students. As the president of Students Against Racism, I realize that many people in society have very different opinions on certain issues. I realize that racism is a very sensitive issue in many minds. In this light, I try not to unjustly offend any man or woman.

But there comes a time when no matter which way one turns, someone will be offended. For those who may have taken offense when I said that institutionalized racism in America is Euro-centric in its

origin, I say I've spoken the truth, and the truth must stand.

It was not the Indians who institutionalized racism in America, nor was it the shackled slaves. If one looks closely to the facts, history and one's inner consciousness, one would find that the answer to all questions is not far away. Epictetus said, "Man has said that only free men shall be educated, but God said only educated men shall be free." In 1903, W. E. B. DuBois wrote "In the Souls of Black Folks," "Herein lies the tragedy of the age not that men are poor." All men know something of poverty — not that men are wicked, who is good — not that men are ignorant, what is truth, not that man knows so little of man. We know so little about who we really are and that is why racism is institutionalized in so many areas of life. Maybe one day we'll come to the realization that we're all sisters and brothers.

In closing, I call all the students to please be present at the free speech symposium to be held on Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall in the College of Law. Real-life skits will be used to dramatize situations involving free speech. This issue is of great racial, social and political importance.

**Vernard Bonner**  
Senior, Political Science  
President of Students Against Racism

## Need parking change

Editor:

This letter is to address the metered parking problem at ASU. The majority of the meters on and around our campus have time limits of only 30 or 50 minutes.

Since most classes are 50- or 75 minutes, students utilizing the meters are forced to attend classes late, leave classes early, or risk being ticketed and fined for expired time limits. Increasing the limit on all meters to 80 minutes would solve this problem.

Visitor parking lots are another option for students; however, these spaces are limited and often full. Many students cannot afford the \$57 and \$105 parking permit prices, and it is not economically sound for part-time students, attending only 1-3 classes weekly, to purchase permits for these spaces.

Metered parking spaces are the most

sensible option for the above students, but unfortunately these spaces can have a higher price; missing essential minutes of classes or paying costly ticket fines.

I am not writing this because I am a frustrated, metered-parking user. I use a parking structure five days per week.

I am writing about this issue because I realize the injustice of this problem, even though I am not directly affected. I empathize with metered parking users and hope that ASU administrators and Parking Services will show that they care about the situation by rectifying it.

It is not right that the parking system abuses the very people it was created for. The students of ASU require attention on this issue.

**Renee N. Devoley**  
Junior, Secondary English

## Loss for words

Editor:

The open letter from Elizabeth McNeil that Professor Calleros, CET chair, shared with the ASU community in his letter to the *State Press* on Feb. 19, 1991, is as frightening, embarrassing and offensive as the degrading flier posted in Cholla Hall last week. Ms. McNeil cannot write and neither can the student she quotes.

The writing abilities of Ms. McNeil, a teaching assistant in the ASU Department of English and a first-year composition instructor, and her student, a history and

political science major, reflect poorly on the English department and on ASU.

Now that the Faculty Senate has decreed what tomorrow's ASU scholars will think, perhaps it should examine why today's ASU scholars cannot express what they think. Will tomorrow's ASU scholars be like today's ASU scholars, who know "politically correct" words but not how to put them into grammatically correct sentences?

**Lesley Anne Polka**  
Graduate Student, Electrical Engineering

## Phony outrage

Editor:

I am Hispanic and I can't believe all the hoopla regarding this racist flier. I read the flier on Feb. 14 and I couldn't stop laughing because it was so funny. I reread it about three days later and it still made me laugh. I think it is hysterically funny. I scanned over the black references in the flier because the Hispanic bent is what made me laugh. None of it was offensive to me. I can still recall the sections of food and work experience — it makes me smile just thinking about them.

The humor in this flier wasn't any more offensive, stereotypical or racist to me than the comedy on a television program such as "In Living Color." I have seen skits on that program that poke fun at black and gay stereotypes. Why is it that stereotypes are tolerated if they are made within the same minority group? If these references come from a white group or a different minority group, then everyone becomes agitated.

A rally may serve as an outlet for those frustrated and angered by racism, but a rally is not going to change someone's opinions regarding racism. If it were that simple, there wouldn't be any racism at this

school or anywhere else. A rally or protest may bring attention to the subject matter, but those participating in the rally are probably not racist (I don't use the word prejudiced because we all seem to be prejudiced in some way or another toward something or someone). The people who are truly racist probably won't attend a rally and they are the ones such rallies are trying to reach. Also, I don't believe that everyone who participates in a rally is truly enlightened. I am sure there are a lot of people who claim disgust at racism because it is the "right thing to do." Some people may say they are against racism because they are afraid of being branded a bigot, losing their jobs, etc. When the story about the flier first surfaced, every single person associated with the University, who was interviewed, publicly detested the flier. I wonder what these people think in private. With so many claims of disgust, this should be the most racist free campus in the United States.

If someone is prejudiced or racist, I would rather know about it up front, so I can avoid such people. We avoid smokers, swearers,

thieves, negative people, rude people, etc. Whatever the reason, most people avoid certain other groups of people. The problem occurs when it is skin color we detest. I would rather have someone be honest and up front with racial prejudices.

Rather than persecute these students who put up the flier, I give them credit. It takes a lot of guts to put something like that on a door. It seemed easier to leave it in their room and share a hoot with friends. I wonder whether these students who complied the flier really feel that way about blacks and Hispanics. Does making fun of something or someone mean hatred? Why did they renounce the flier? Was it true or remorse, fear or pressure of some sort? Obviously, a lot of people were offended by the flier, but it was blown out of proportion. A simple knock on their door and a straightforward request for the removal of the flier would have sufficed in this situation. Is racism rampant at ASU because one or two students compiled a flier? Was the *State Press* correct in printing the flier? If someone finds a theme paper in English 102 offensive, for racial or

other reasons, should it be published in the *State Press*?

Frankly, I'm tired of every minority voicing its protest over every little negative reference to its respective group. They want to be treated like everyone else, but they also want separate organizations, clubs, meeting rooms, special programs, etc. I think all of these minorities should stop worrying about stereotypes and "just do it." Get on with your education and your lives. Prove these people wrong if it is so important to you. Prejudice and racism will exist no matter how much attention is given to the matter.

As a Hispanic and a queer, I have been subjected to a lot of negative barbs. I guess I don't worry too much about stereotypes, which after all are only generalizations. Generalizations are never worthwhile in defining any kind of a group. So, to those members of a minority who are all worked up about a humorous and trivial flier, I say "lighten up" (no pun intended).

**Rogelio Rubio**  
Sophomore, Architecture

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7372.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

# Budget strains force firing of professor

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

University officials said budget restrictions forced the firing of a computer science instructor and the subsequent outrage from students who claimed his termination is unjust.

"We were forced to do it and we're not at all happy about it," said Robert Barnhill, chairman of the Department of Computer Science. "But, there's no other solution."

Meanwhile, students of Kadambi Vijaisimh, the fired faculty associate, are incensed about the move.

"People said they would get a petition going to get him back, but I don't know if it would do any good," said Micheal Rossi, a sophomore.

More than 200 students signed a petition Wednesday to protest the mid-semester firing.

Vijaisimh, who has taught at ASU off and on for eight years, would only say two things about his firing.

"I'm very saddened and I care very much for the students," said Vijaisimh, who taught three large classes at ASU.

All colleges at ASU were forced to give back percentages of their funding because of mid-year budget cuts mandated by the state Legislature in January, when ASU suffered a \$5.6 million cut, officials said.

Because of the cuts, University officials claim that to prevent classes from being cut, they had to cut the two faculty associates' salaries from the budget.

The five faculty associates in the computer science department are hired on a semester basis. They are not under a contract that would protect them from firings due to budget problems, Barnhill said.

Barnhill cited one option to the firings. "We could have just canceled the classes — but that would have been worse for the students," he said.

William Lewis, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said "Computer Science (department) just had no other funding available," adding that the department suffered more than most of the

departments in the college.

"Almost all of their money goes into paying instructors," he said.

Full-time faculty associates in the Department of Computer Science are paid between \$25,000 and \$32,000 for two semesters, said Ben Huey, assistant chairman of the Department of Computer Sciences.

But that was not accomplished, Huey said, adding that nearly 1,000 students are affected by the budget problems in his department.

"There are probably about 400 students who have new instructors," he said, adding that the rest of the students would be affected by additional cuts.

Barnhill said some faculty members and teaching assistants now have a heavier work load because they are teaching the eight affected classes.

Graders and lab monitors also have had their hours cut greatly, he said.

"All of this has really messed up our department."

## Students rally to put ousted professor back in classroom

By DEBORAH OLDS  
Contributing Writer

Students from a computer programming class presented ASU officials with a petition signed by more than 200 students Thursday to protest the mid-semester replacement of their professor due to recent legislative budget cuts.

"We feel the University has taken away some of our rights," said Dana Dudleston, a junior in the College of Public Programs. "We feel it isn't a good time to do this with mid-terms now."

But Department of Computer Science officials said the change was the only alternative to canceling the class.

Several computer science students stood at the doors of the CSC 181 classroom prior to their Wednesday exam and asked fellow

students to sign a petition requesting reinstatement of their instructor, Kadambi Vijaisimh, said Debbe Kast, one of the students circulating the petition.

Kast, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said Vijaisimh told the class Monday he would be replaced next week by another instructor because of recent legislative budget cuts.

After the announcement, Kast said she and several other students decided to circulate a petition protesting the action before Vijaisimh left the class next week.

Deena Feldman, who wrote the petition, said Feb. 28 is the deadline for the department to respond.

Feldman, a junior psychology major, along with Kast presented the petition to assistant department chair Ben Huey

Thursday afternoon.

While officials were reasonable, they said no action would be taken, she said.

Students are upset at losing their instructor because unrestricted withdrawal deadlines have passed, Feldman said.

"There's no choice now to drop and take him next summer," she said. "Plus, if you drop, you don't get your money back."

In addition, Vijaisimh is an excellent instructor who has taught for eight years, said Feldman, who had to wait two semesters to get into his class.

Robert Barnhill, chairman of the Department of Computer Science, agreed with the students, adding that he is glad they care enough to be concerned about their instructor.

But he said students should express their

concerns to Arizona's State Legislature, which is responsible for the budget cuts — the most serious Barnhill has seen in his five years at ASU.

He said the budget cuts have caused ripples throughout his department. Faculty have been relieved of other duties to cover instructor losses, he said.

While Barnhill said his department is trying to minimize the effect on students. "We can't print the money," he said.

Meanwhile, Dudleston said she hopes something can be done.

"I know ASU is a bureaucracy and that the voices of students aren't always heard," she said. "I hope someone listens to us and will take our concerns seriously."

"We feel like the University has ripped us off."

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# ASU part of research teaching survey

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

ASU faculty members, academic heads and deans are completing a national survey aimed at analyzing the balance between research and teaching at the undergraduate level, officials said Thursday.

Syracuse University's Center for Development and Instruction in Syracuse, N.Y., is administering the survey to 50 universities nationwide, including ASU, Penn State, the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley.

In the survey, university personnel are questioned objectively about the importance of research and undergraduate teaching. Each of the three groups then are asked how they believe the other two groups view the subject.

Louis Grossman, ASU's interim director for faculty development, has distributed the surveys to 1,950 faculty members, 130 academic heads and 15 deans on campus.

Survey organizers will use the results to measure the current balance of undergraduate teaching and research on campus, he said.

Grossman said the result could reshape ASU programs and improve teaching — especially at the undergraduate level.

"The interest is in improving learning, which will then improve teaching," he said.

Meanwhile, ASU President Lattie Coor is initiating a commission that will analyze the integration of research and undergraduate teaching at the University.

The commission, to be organized sometime next week, will examine and recommend how ASU can "enshrine teaching," he said.

Coor said he believes someone cannot be a good teacher without the proper research, adding that the key is to balance them.

"I think they are absolutely essential to each other," he said.

Grossman said he has received more than 150 completed surveys. Thus far, he said many respondents gave very specific comments regarding the relationship between teaching and research.

Some of the respondents criticized the survey because it was not specific enough to be useful, he added.

"Some of the comments are very analytical, which is fine because it is provocative," he said. "They are going to be very useful in terms of deciding what we do in the future."

He added that a high response rate will enable ASU to enact positive changes in its research and undergraduate programs.

Peter Gray, director of evaluation and research at Syracuse, said there has been about a 50 percent response rate from the universities.

Of the surveys analyzed, respondents perceive that administrators and chair heads emphasize research over teaching. Conversely, respondents believe teachers place more emphasis on teaching, Gray said.

"Everyone tends to talk about intergration, however," Gray said, adding that the survey is different from others because it concentrates on the future in addition to the present.

"We wanted to know how they feel about it, what is expected and what their reactions are," he said.

People generally perceive there is too much research and not enough quality teaching, Gray said.

He said he is hoping the results will allow each individual college to examine their own standing on the balance of teaching and research.

"We will provide each campus with a report about their own data," Gray said.

He added that a nationwide analysis of the participating universities will be conducted and released on a public level.

However, the results are not expected to be released for at least six weeks after all completed surveys are received.

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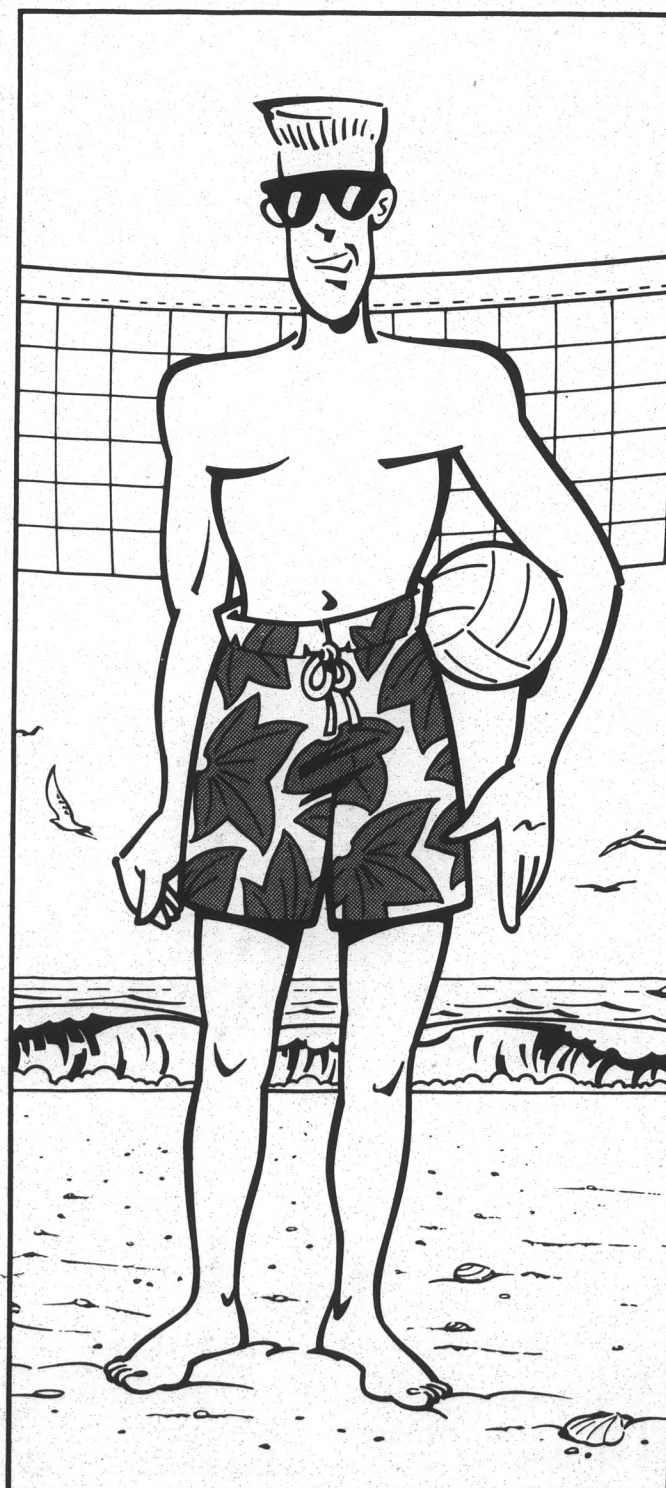
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# Controversy surfaces over 3rd runway

By DAVID A. PUNDT  
State Press

Tempe officials contend results from a recent environmental impact statement indicate plans for a third runway at Sky Harbor Airport will not substantially impact the surrounding area.

"All the studies keep saying the same thing, that there will be no impact," said Tempe Councilwoman Barbara Sherman.

"But once it's on track, once we have planes flying over downtown Tempe and ASU, who will we talk to then?"

The draft was presented by Florida consultant firm Greiner, Incorporated, Wednesday at the Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

Don Weaver, vice president of Greiner, said "as long as the third runway is operated according to the Environmental Impact Statement (that) eventually (will be) filed with the Federal Aviation Association, impact should be minimal."

But Sherman said she is totally opposed to the third runway and that she can see nothing but negative impact on Tempe from this project.

"We're in a renaissance right now, we're the place in the Valley to be. But in 10 years, who knows," she said. "The runway will have no positive result on the quality of life here. "None."

The statement mandates that the third runway, which would be built 800 feet south of existing runways, only be used during peak hours for arrivals and never more than

10 percent for departing flights, unless emergencies arrive. Under those conditions, the only impact will be a slight increase in noise on the southern edge of the airport, officials said.

"If the EIS conditions are violated, the FAA could withdraw funds from Sky Harbor," said Weaver. "San Francisco lost \$60 million in funding a couple of years ago because they wouldn't allow 727s to operate there."

One of the conditions currently requires all departing flights taking off to the east to follow the Salt River. This enables most engine noise to fall in the unpopulated river bottom. "Departing flights from the existing runways now take a 10 degree left turn to attain departure flight path," said Weaver. "Planes departing from the third runway would also execute a left turn to fly over the river."

## Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A purse was stolen from room 363 in the Student Services Building. Estimated loss is \$55.

- Four typewriter rollers, valued at \$400, were stolen from the third-floor typing room at Noble Library.

- An ASU student's wallet was stolen from inside her purse in the basement of Hayden Library. Estimated loss is \$30.

- A \$250 gray Shogun bicycle was stolen from the east side of Payne Hall, where it was secured to a lightpost with a U-type lock.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- Police charged Mark D. Ebright, 39, of the 1300 block of W. 8th St. in Mesa, with possession of marijuana in addition to two counts of sexual assault.

- Ebright allegedly sexually assaulted a 23-year-old ASU student in her bedroom Wednesday during her birthday party which was going on in another room.

- Starlin J. Lanier, 24, of the 1100 block of W. Baseline Road in Tempe, also was arrested and charged with two counts of sexual assault in connection with the matter.

- A friend of the victim confronted the two suspects and held them until police arrived.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell

## Fire-related deaths increase nationwide

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

Fire-related deaths caused from smoking materials nearly doubled nationwide from 1980 to 1988, according to recently released statistics from the National Fire Prevention Association.

Tempe reflects this trend — all three fire-related deaths in Tempe since July 1988 have been caused from cigarettes accidentally igniting upholstered furniture, said Larry Randall, Tempe fire inspector.

Across the country, although the number of fires caused from smoking materials — lighted tobacco products — decreased 46 percent from 1980 to 1988, the percentage of these fires resulting in deaths has increased, the NFPA report said.

This indicates an increase in the average severity of each fire, officials said.

Randall said two crucial items must be addressed before the problem can be solved: the ignitability of upholstered furniture and public education on fire prevention. Education should focus on smoking habits and the installation of more smoke detectors.

"We have to hit this problem from all directions," he said.

At a party, if someone accidentally drops an ember from a cigarette between the couch cushions, it can result in a fire hours later after the party has ended and everyone is asleep, Randall said.

To prevent this, he suggests that cushions should be checked after a party and the ashtrays should be dumped after the ashes are cold. Hosts also should limit smoking to one area of a room or on the balcony.

The fire can occur hours after the "cherry," as the embers are called, is dropped beside a couch cushion, because it

initially burns a small hole into the upholstery and then smolders deep inside the furniture.

This happened in July 1988, resulting in the death of a 67-year-old man in Tempe, who dropped a cherry in a stuffed chair and then fell asleep.

In March 1990, a similar scene awaited Tempe firefighters at a fifth-floor apartment at West Bay, 999 E. Baseline Road. A 56-year-old female, whose body was charred almost beyond recognition, died after the chair she was in ignited from a cigarette, Randall said.

The body was found on the floor in front of the chair, heading toward the door.

The report said, "She kinda woke up and tried to make it to the door and never got there," Randall said, adding that she was on fire when she woke up.

In January, a 67-year-old woman was found dead on the couch in her apartment in a fire — caused by a cigarette — on Lemon Street.

There also have been two fire-related serious injuries caused by smoking materials.

On Feb. 9, a 48-year-old woman in the 1600 block of Baker St. was severely burned after her bed caught fire from a cigarette she had smoked earlier. She received second- and third-degree burns to more than 22 percent of her body, Randall said.

In June 1990, another 48-year-old woman suffered from severe smoke inhalation after a cigarette she had been smoking in a living room chair ignited the cushions.

Police found the woman in her bedroom and literally dragged her from her home in the 1800 block of E. Don Carlos, Randall said.

In each of these cases there was either no fire alarm or a defective one, Randall said.

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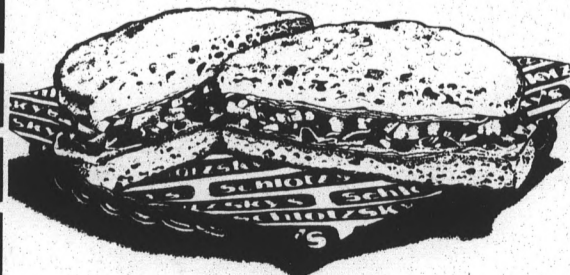
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## Health nuts not only customers visiting Gentle Strength Co-Op

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

A list of items for purchase at the Gentle Strength Co-Op of Tempe reads like a typical health-nut's dream.

Brazil Nut Burgers sold to promote the sustainable Amazon economy, Very Japanese Tofu Salads, soy milk substitutes and Ginseng vitamins.

But the checkout lines of this successful Tempe health food store on 234 W. University Drive are frequented by members sporting business suits as well as tie-dye, according to store employees.

"This co-op has a lot of different kinds of people," said Gentle Strength employee Amy Taylor. "From people who drive up in Porsches to people in the hippy scene, we've got them here."

While membership in the co-op can be obtained, Gentle Strength's General Manager Nina Cowell said nearly half of her store's business comes from non-members.

Patrons can become voting co-op members with an annual equity payment of \$25. The payment qualifies them for

7 percent savings on their purchases, according to Gentle Strength General Manager Nina Cowell.

Cowell added that co-op members can receive further price reductions on their food by working at the co-op.

Health-conscious ASU students and Tempe residents frequent the food store because of its supply of organically grown and pesticide-free produce and preservative-free foods.

Gentle Strength employees said healthier foods are clearly an upward trend in the food business.

"Membership is increasing," Cowell said. "We've always espoused the idea of gentle living, and now it seems that society is beginning to catch on."

Colleen Seggi, a store operations worker and an ASU junior in the School of Art, said the store also attracts the environmentally conscious crowd, catering to their desire to purchase earth-safe products.

"Everyone is concerned with the environment these days, and everything we sell is non-damaging or bio-degradable," Seggi said.

## Efforts to write students in gulf gets poor response on campus

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

An effort to provide ASU students stationed in the Persian Gulf with a written link to the University "fell flat on its face" after a two-day campus effort so far, the organizer said.

"I didn't realize I had misgauged the sentiment so much," said sophomore liberal arts major Olivia Reid, a re-entry student. "I just got flat 'no's," she said of the response she received Monday and Wednesday on Cady Mall.

Reid's project involves writing letters to the 88 ASU students who were activated for service in the gulf since September.

"The purpose is to demonstrate to the students (in the Persian Gulf) that we think about them and are looking forward to their return to campus," Reid, a liberal arts major, said.

The apolitical project, which is coordinated with ASU's Veterans Services Office, is intended to provide ASU's soldiers with information about

what is going on at the University, Reid said.

"Let's keep them connected to what's happening on campus — sports, activities, whatever you can think of to make their time spent in the gulf go just a little bit faster," she said in a written statement.

Reid said she was disappointed by the "terrible" response and by the "lack of caring" among ASU's student population.

"People didn't seem to want to be bothered. They don't care," she said, adding that the only letters written have been her own.

But Rich Wade, an administrative assistant in Veterans Services, said people have submitted a "fair number" of letters to him. He would like to see more, however.

"Mail is more important than food," the Vietnam veteran said.

"While they're over there, I want them to know we appreciate their sacrifices."



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### The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook EDITORSHIP



The ASU Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and Student Publications Advisory Board are now soliciting applications for the editorship of *The Sun Devil Spark* for the 1991-92 annual.

#### Applicants for the position of editor:

- Must be a full or part-time student at ASU in good academic standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation.)
- Must have a minimum of two years yearbook experience, including one year on *The Sun Devil Spark*.
- Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, yearbook production and business managerial skills.
- Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

APPLICANTS MUST PICK UP APPLICATION FORMS AT THE SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK OFFICE, MATTHEWS CENTER, SOUTH BASEMENT.

#### Applicants must also:

- Submit at least two letters of recommendation from University faculty members and/or professionals from journalism or a related field.
- Submit a detailed goal statement outlining plans for the publication of the 1991-92 yearbook.
- Submit examples of news, features or graphic design work created for *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.
- Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of *The Sun Devil Spark* or other publications.

The deadline for applications is Tuesday, February 26, 1991, at 5p.m. For more information contact David Kexel in the Spark offices or call 965-6881.

# Road Trip

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# PIRATE DETOUR

## Seven valley artists jump ship to create their own art show

BY JULIE SIGWART

**P**olitics and red-tape prevail, even in art. Seven Valley artists, including one professor from ASU, have banded together to protest being red-lined from Art Detour, a popular self-guided tour held annually in downtown Phoenix.

After being told that their studios were not in the central core of downtown, Pirate Detour was crafted to show off the work of the seven artists.

Pirate Detour is a public tour conducted by artists on 10th Street between Oak and Sheridan streets, about 10 blocks outside of the Art Detour boundary.

The boundaries of Art Detour include studios, galleries and temporary exhibits between Seventh Avenue and Seventh Street, and McDowell and Van Buren. This effectively skirts around the studios of 10th Street Pirate Detour artists Marta Boutel, Jim Cherry, Nick de Matties, Kevin Irwin, Ed Mell, Lee Mell and Robert Steinhilber.

Beatrice Moore, founder and current president of Artlink said that there was a good reason the Pirate studios were not included in the tour.

"They were pretty far north and we felt like that was getting away from our mission," Moore said. She also said that studios up to approximately 10 blocks from the boundaries could be included if the artist petitioned Artlink, the non-profit, artist-run organization that presents Art Detour.

Moore stressed that Artlink's mission was to develop a strong art community downtown and that it could not promote all art in individual neighborhoods.

"You have to focus to do something well and unique," Moore said.

Moore also emphasized that all artists in Maricopa County, were invited to display their work in "mystery galleries," which are temporary spaces to display art during Art Detour. She said the "pirate" artists



photo courtesy of Nick de Matties

Sinister Minister, a new work by Nick de Matties, will be displayed during Pirate Detour.

were invited to participate in the mystery galleries sponsored by Artlink.

Pirate Detour will coincide exactly with the times and dates of the Art Detour as

the "pirates" open their studios to the public, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p. m.

Nick de Matties, printmaking faculty

member of ASU is one of the "pirates" and he will display previous work and a few "teasers" from his upcoming show, *I Think Icon*.

De Matties could not understand why the studios were not part of the route.

"Our area was included in the first Art Detour and was extremely successful," de Matties said.

"Both tours are a marvelous opportunity for the general public to come in contact with the fine arts. They provide a chance to meet the artist and see their work."

But, ASU artists have not been "detoured" altogether.

Henry Leo Schoebel is the only member of the ASU art faculty included in Art Detour. Schoebel has been a member of the faculty since August.

### THE VITAL STATS



PIRATE DETOUR -- Noon to 6 p.m.  
Located on 10th St., south of Thomas Rd.,  
between Sheridan St. and Oak St. in Phoenix.

"I consider this a good way to introduce myself to the community. This is one of the rare opportunities an artist can have to let the public into what is essentially a private workshop," Schoebel said.

Schoebel will exhibit oil on wood paintings and will include some of his newer works that incorporate mythological ideas.

"It is educational for the public to see where art is produced outside of the gallery. I think the public finds it easier to understand art in this setting than in a museum," Schoebel said.

## Glimpse of art photography's past, present featured in auction

BY MARY ROSE LaFRENIERE

A fascinating glimpse into art photography, past and present, is featured in the rich body of work donated by nationally known photographers to the third Biennial Photographic Auction.

Until the end of the month, the Salon exhibit upstairs in the lab equipment room is an intriguing foil to the auction downstairs. Several talented ASU students are exhibiting their works, hinting at photography's future. The auction will be exhibited until March 6th in the Northlight Gallery in Matthews Hall.

Immediately as one walks into Northlight, a small glass case, upon a pedestal, houses four gold-framed daguerreotypes from the 1800s. In these images, caught by time, solemn faces gaze stiffly out. Daguerreotypes, created by an early photographic process, were chemically sensitized silver-plated copper sheets placed in the camera. These fragile plates then had to be kept under glass in a case or frame. Daguerreotypes, "mirrors with a memory," was soon replaced with albumin prints and collotypes.

Edward Muybridge, a photography pioneer, whose colotypes studied movement, caused both an artistic and scientific furor because his photographs disproved erroneous assumptions about "Animal Locomotion." His work proved that horses didn't always have at least one hoof on the ground.

Another famous pioneer, Ansel Adams, joined the struggle to achieve the recognition of straight photography as

fine art. Kurt Fischback's warm portrait of Adams relaxing on a rustic couch appropriately captures the photographer as a grizzly bear of a man.

Within the school of straight photography, Ken Light's 1989 "Baptism, Moon Lake, Mississippi" quietly depicts a Southern Baptist ritual. Blacks, dressed in flowing white, walk serenely into the lake while preachers in black bless them. A reverent beauty pervades this scene where God and nature bond to save mortal souls.

In the world of color straight photography, both Rome's Indonesian maiden and Folberg's Egyptian sailboats have the exotic, perfect beauty of a National Geographic spread. Other color images have a "Twilight Zone" surreal quality like Alinder's row of cars planted in a farmer's field or Kronengold's sperm-like carob beans swimming towards a light/egg.

Many images move away from straight photography into a wide variety of alternatives. Buscher's infrared film transforms tree branches into feathery white clouds. While Pinkel uses a mundane photocopier and a publicity still to make a social comment in her series. Kirkpatrick chooses the lowly polaroid for "Easter." And Van Cooke creates a collage from photographs of a white Victorian lady, while Stuler's collage utilizes a cabbage and Renaissance paintings. Burchfield's fluorescent "Fate of the Money Lenders" paints with light.

Two unusual photographs stand out for the unorthodox beauty in surprising objects. Richard Garrod's "Broken Auto Glass" reveals fractured lines curve sensuously into a Weston-like composition. Ruth Bernhard's "Skull and Rosary" casts a soft, eerie light around the skull rendering

death sacred, rather than fearful.

The downstairs auction on March 6 supports the development of facilities for a permanent photograph collection and helps fund ASU's photographer's lecture series.

Upstairs there is a secret bounty of student's works that most students never see. While not for auction, there is much to be proud of.

Michele Petruilis' black and white rendition of a body floating in water is so grainy and contrasty it evolves into an expressionistic ink blot. It's an intriguing piece to hang above a counselor's couch or in a living room.

Damian Johnson's strong use of vivid color shouts among the horizontal and vertical lines that dominate his compositions. Joe Mendina's sensitive portraits capture oddities in his subjects. His muscle-bulging strong man humorously squeezes his eyes shut. Andrea Beudet's close-up of a muscular black arm curled around a knee, both drenched in sweat, is hot.

Michael Sneiderger's rail-thin bony nude is almost visually painful. It is juxtaposed against his contrasting photograph of a striking blonde model striding down a city street. The two images make a commentary on modern standards of beauty.

Below those two images lies Julie Newland's haunting portrait of a half visible male face with dark puppy-dog-hurt eyes.

In both exhibits, many other photographers and images deserve mention. This broad sample is excellent introduction to what has happened and is happening in the field of art photography.

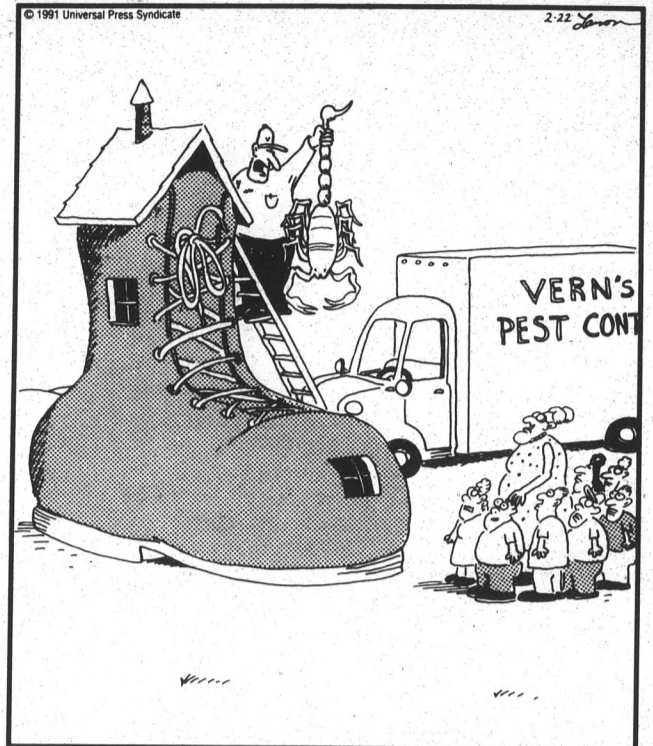
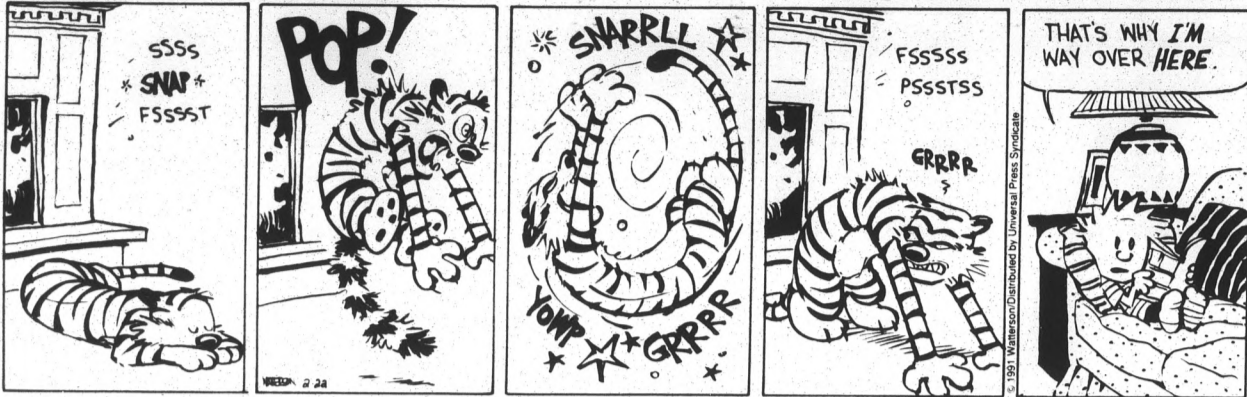
# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"OK, ma'am — it's dead. In the future, however, it's always a good idea to check your shoe each time you and the kids return home."

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



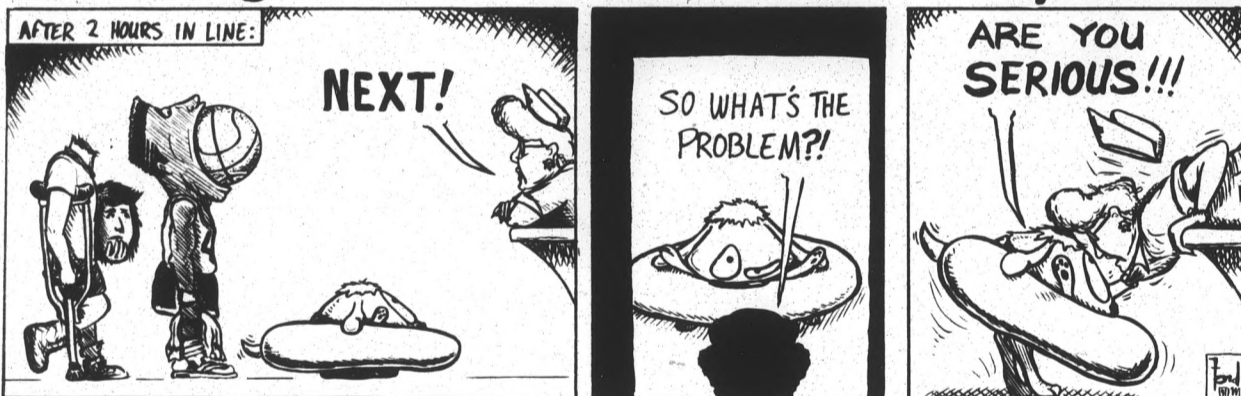
## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



## Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



### Weird Wire

SEATTLE (AP) — A 14-year-old girl who calls herself a vampire has been charged with trying to kill a classmate who spurned her and was "annoying."

Naomi Ishakawa Foote probably will not face trial as an adult "because she has no criminal history and also because of her age," Dan Donohoe of the King County prosecutor's office said Wednesday.

Jason R. Hood, 15, was shot on Valentine's Day when he answered the door at his home in SeaTac, a suburb near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. He was released from a hospital Wednesday after recovering from a stomach wound.

Foote told a detective she wanted to kill Hood, a fellow student at Mount Rainier High School in suburban Des Moines, because "he's... I don't know. Annoying," according to court papers filed by deputy prosecutor Robert T. Reischling.

Friends said Foote had been infatuated with Hood, but they had a falling-out and he had another girlfriend.

Foote apparently took a gun from her parents' bedroom without their knowledge, police said.

Hood answered a knock at his door, and Foote shot him from 6 inches away "without a word," Reischling said.

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## ASU smelling pretty after Stanford win

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

There was a sense of freshness that exuded from the ASU basketball team Thursday night to wash out the malodorous air from last week's stinker.

A new look and a new attitude about the Sun Devils (15-8 overall, 6-7 Pac-10) sprang out of a long rest and guided them to their 75-57 win over Stanford (14-11, 7-8) in front of 7,298 University Activity Center spectators.

There was Matt Anderson playing a lot, Robert Conlisk playing well, Brian Camper not playing and Lynn Collins, as he put it, "playing more like Lynn Collins" as ASU cinched something else that looks new — its first winning season since 1982-83.

"It's very satisfying," Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said. "I think people get up and down with expectations and yet if you go back to a year and nine months ago. There wouldn't be a lot of people that would agree we'd be where we are right now."

Collins was the catalyst Friday in had what Frieder called the junior point guard's best conference game of the season, racking up 18 points (his best since Dec. 12) and eight assists to go along with just two turnovers.

"I think it was more with confidence," Collins said. "Confidence was down. I was thinking about penetration, but I'd turn it over or start slowing it up. My game is more get-a-little-fancy. I don't try to get fancy. That's just the way I play."

"I played more like Lynn Collins, but within Bill Frieder's system. I like to have more freedom and he gave me more freedom."

Collins had the Sun Devils rolling early out to a 10-2 advantage, accounting for eight of their points on a pair of assists and field goals.

When the Cardinal crawled back into it with a 9-3 spurt, it was the combination of freshman Stevin Smith and Collins in the backcourt with big bench efforts from Anderson and Conlisk that squelched Stanford's effort.

"We just have more athletic ability with Smith and Collins out there at the same time," Frieder said. "We did have a nice run and that was the ball game."

Seconds after ASU center Isaac Austin picked up his second foul, Conlisk came up with back-to-back layups accompanied by Cardinal fouls for five points and an emotional lift.

From then on, Stanford's best threat to take over came at the half's end when it led by one for a brief time until a Smith 3-pointer, Austin dunk and Cardinal coach Mike Montgomery's successful attempt for a technical foul with just 14 seconds remaining. The Sun Devils scored the half's last three points on free throws to lead 34-30 and never trail again.

Stanford did trim the lead from 12 to seven with 5:40 remaining, but an aggressive offense rolled off eight straight to seal the win and give continued hope for an NCAA bid.

"We couldn't sustain prosperity early in the first half, but in the second half we finally got over the hump and then got it done," Frieder said.

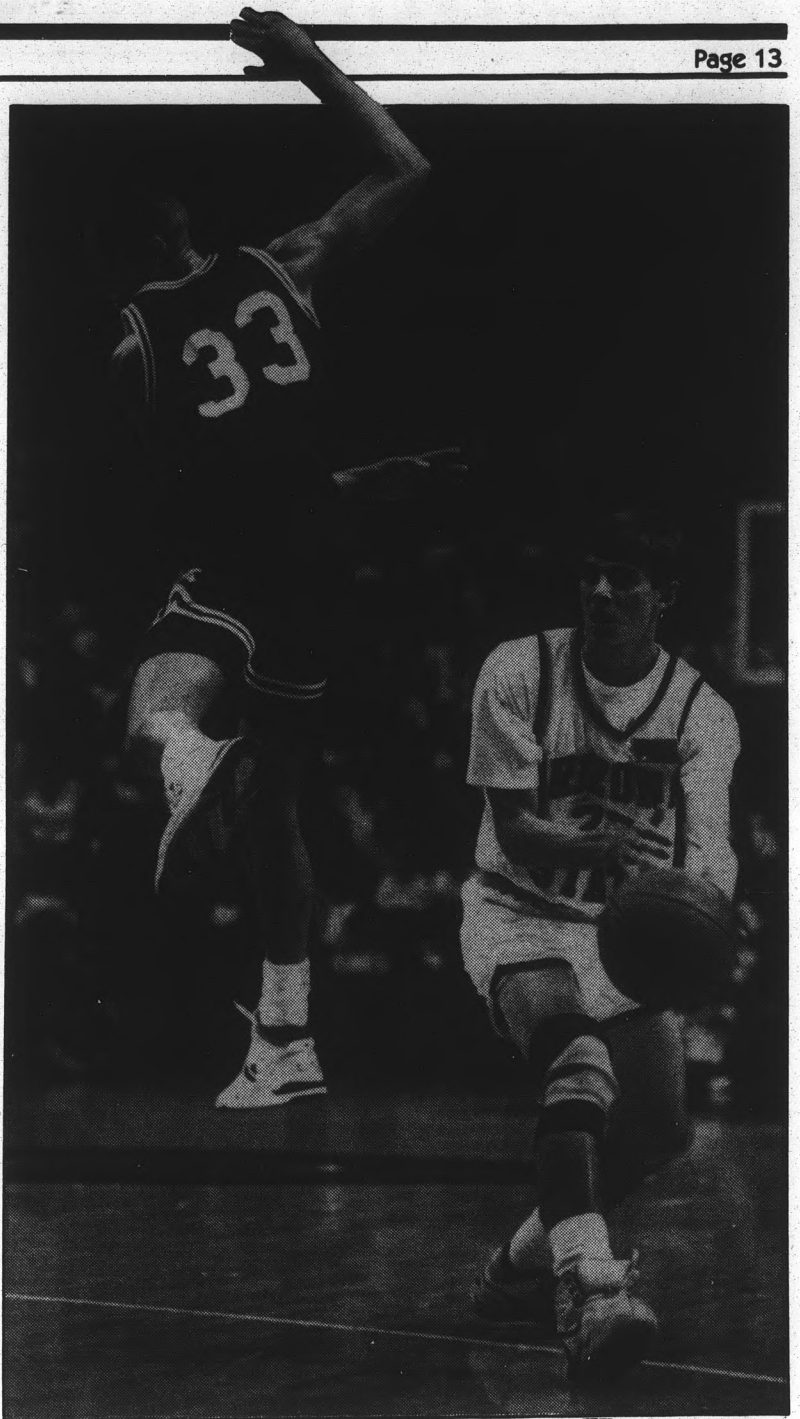
Much of the reason for ASU's control of the game was the tight grip it had on Stanford's Adam Keefe, who only had three first-half shots and finished below his average with 18 points. Austin deserves most of the credit, but freshman Jamal Faulkner came from the weakside to get some of his four blocked shots on Keefe while everyone else sagged when necessary.

"We locked other guys up and got weak-side help on Keefe," said Faulkner, who netted 15 points. "We were intense."

Camper, normally a defensive specialist on wing players, did not start or play because too many opponents sagged off of him, according to Frieder. So with freshman Dwayne Fontana starting, Frieder went to Anderson when a shooter was needed.

Anderson again responded with seven points, giving him 17 in 32 minutes of play the last two games.

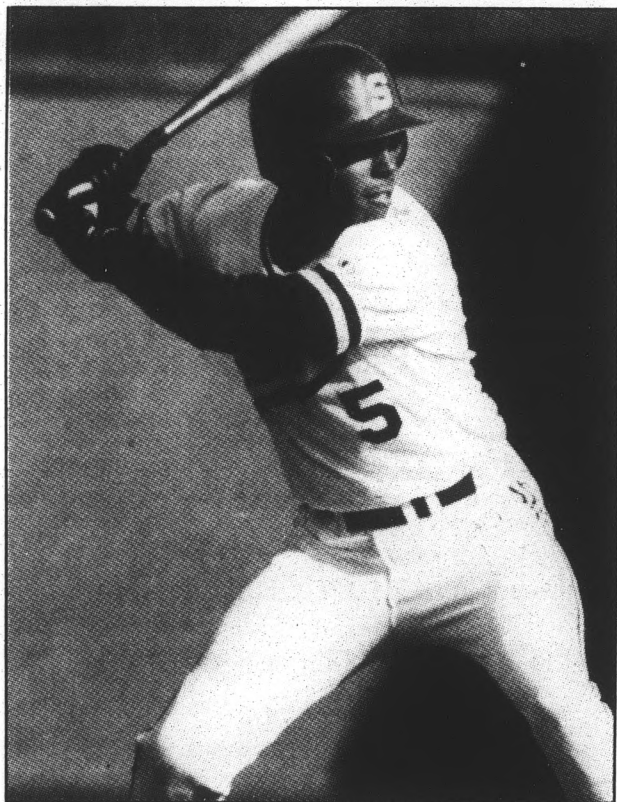
"Things have changed a lot now so I hope I can just keep getting back to where I can be," Anderson said. "Last game at UofA was the first game I didn't even think about my knee (which he hurt in a 1990 game that ended his season). The biggest thing now is psychologically."



ASU forward Matt Anderson send Stanford's Brent Williams flying in the Sun Devils' 75-57 victory Thursday.

Scott Troyano/State Press

Turn to Hoops, page 17.



Stanford outfielder Jeffery Hammonds is hitting .333 with six home runs this season.

Stanford University photo

## Sun Devils start Six-Pac season Rees to face Stanford

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock stood forlornly in the corner of the Brazell Stadium dugout Tuesday night with both hands in his jacket pockets and stared at the floor.

His team had just suffered a disheartening defeat at the hands of Grand Canyon and appeared to be on the ropes before its toughest test so far this season, a three-game series to open conference play beginning today at No. 2 Stanford.

"We've had two discouraging games back-to-back," Brock said. "I haven't lost confidence in the overall outcome, but I certainly think that we're in a period of time right now where we are struggling."

The No. 3 Sun Devils (10-6) are reeling after two consecutive losses in which they were outscored 28-7 and are mired in uncertainty heading into a weekend tilt featuring the two teams that have dominated the Six-Pac since the league was formed in 1979.

Stanford and ASU have combined for eight league championships and are far and away the two winningest teams in conference history.

The two are again the favorites this season, but ASU will find conference play much rougher if the problems plaguing its pitching staff continue. The Sun Devils have seen their team ERA rise to 6.02 and received more bad news last weekend with the sudden slump of starter Gary Tatterson. Tatterson (2-1, 2.10 ERA) had been the staff's most

pleasant surprise during the first three weeks of the season, but the senior was less than sharp against Texas last Saturday before taking his first defeat of the year Tuesday.

Brock said that Tatterson, who struck out seven but allowed four earned runs in three innings in the GCU defeat, is having control problems with his fastball and may be shifted in the rotation.

"After a game like Sunday (a 16-1 loss to UT) and a game like (Tuesday), obviously we'll have to evaluate what we are looking at," Brock said. "We'll do what we think is right and what we think is best for the situation at that time."

Sean Rees will definitely get the starting assignment today, but ASU's schedule for the rest of the weekend — freshman Doug Newstrom (3-1, 6.56 ERA) Saturday and Tatterson Sunday — is a tentative one.

Rees took his lumps at the start of the season but has showed signs of returning to his form in his last three appearances. The junior is still 1-0 and has lowered his once-horrifying ERA to 6.59 following solid efforts against Florida State, UT and GCU.

"We're just continuing to have concern," Brock said. "Pitching isn't where it's going to need to be for us to be a big factor. We believe it will get better, but it's a concern. We've looked good at times but just haven't been able to put it together."

The Sun Devil hurlers will gain maturity quickly this weekend as there is no shortage of offense at Stanford. The Cardinal are paced by two thoroughbreds, preseason All-Americans David McCarty at first base and Jeffery

Turn to Baseball, page 16.

## Swimmers hope to continue winning streak against UofA

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

Twelve wins in a row over UofA. While it is not a claim the ASU football or basketball teams will be making anytime soon, the men's swimming team has a dozen-game skein against the Wildcats and will try for 13 when UofA visits the Mona Plummer Aquatic Complex Saturday at 1 p. m.

The Sun Devils (8-1) have risen to fourth in the national rankings, their highest since

the rankings began. A win against its rival from Tucson would give ASU its best record ever.

Sun Devil assistant coach Brian Hoffer said although the squad is concentrating on the upcoming Pac-10 Championship, it would be ready to compete against the Wildcats.

"Our No. 1 goal is NCAAs," Hoffer said. "The second most important is the conference meet because we want to get more qualifying times. But this is UofA, and that's a big rivalry. We're going to win."

ASU used many swimmers in their second- and third-best events during its 165-133 win over New Mexico two weeks ago, but Hoffer said the plan would be different versus No. 14 UofA (4-3).

"We're not going to hold anything back," Hoffer said. "Everyone will be swimming their first events. The Wildcats are strong on paper and it'll be a good meet."

The Sun Devils have won 29 of 39 meetings against UofA, including a 47-21 win at a long-distance meet in October.

Hoffer added that ASU hopes to add to its

list of NCAA qualifiers as well.

"A few people have a chance if they swim like they're capable," Hoffer said.

The Sun Devils began the season ranked 11th but have steadily risen in the national poll. ASU's only loss this season was to No. 2 USC.

"We're ranked fourth now, so the coaches (who vote) are impressed with how we've done," Hoffer said. "Some of the guys have been up and down lately, but everyone on the team has done what they were supposed to this year."

# Wrestlers looking for Pac-10 crown

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

Rehearsals are done and now comes the big show where the ASU wrestling squad seeks its seventh consecutive Pac-10 title this weekend in Palo Alto, Calif.

"The preparation is over," Coach Bobby Douglas said. "Now's the time to let the curtain rise."

For the Sun Devils, a Pac-10 team title this year will be as tough as Sylvester Stallone attempting to do Shakespeare on Broadway. Nevertheless, the team will be after several individual titles in hopes of winning the team championship.

This season, ASU grapplers have spent as much time wrestling injuries as they have in wrestling opponents.

The wrestlers who are scheduled to compete for the Sun Devils at the Pac-10s read like a medical student's multiple choice quiz.

Included in the Sun Devil roster should be the parts of their bodies that have been injured. For example:

- 126 — Shawn Charles, ankle
- 134 — Marco Sanchez, ribs
- 142 — Andy McNaughton, knee
- 158 — Ray Miller, ankle and knee
- 167 — G. T. Taylor, shoulder

And so on.

"Obviously with the injuries and the time of the injuries we're not going to be at full strength," Douglas said.

Considering the team is the six-time defending champ, a bit of confidence would be expected, but that is not the case on the eve of the championship.

"We use the Pac-10 to prepare for the nationals," Douglas said. "I think this year we have to forget about the Pac-10 tournament. I think (Cal State) Bakersfield has the best conference team and we have the best national team."

At the same time, however, Douglas said the Sun Devils should not automatically be discounted as champs.

"It (winning the Pac-10) has been part of our goals and we're not losing sight of our goals," Douglas said. "We're just being realistic with the injuries we have."

With so much going against ASU, Douglas said he thinks up to four Sun Devils have the potential to win individual titles while as many as eight can qualify for the national tournament.

"We're handicapped somewhat by injuries, which kind of clouds the (individual) championship picture," Douglas said. "We have some top seeds and if we wrestle to our potential, we'll have some champions."

Rex Holman is the only defending Pac-10 champion scheduled to compete this weekend. Last year's squad had six conference titlists.

# ASU gymnasts head to San Jose

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

Californians are used to waves crashing upon their shores, but they may not be ready for the wave of momentum that the ASU gymnastics squads are riding.

Both the men and the women are coming off victories in the Southwest Cup, which they hosted Friday night at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devil men defeated four opponents to win the Cup and most notably beat UCLA. ASU defeated the Bruins 280.8-279.5 to take the meet title on the final event of the night.

ASU (9-3) will be in the Santa Barbara Invitational tonight to take on Pac-10 foes Stanford and Washington as well as San Jose State, Brigham Young, University of Calgary, Ohio State, Cal-State Fullerton and Cal-Santa Barbara.

ASU has already lost to Ohio State and Stanford, but have defeated Fullerton and Santa Barbara.

Sun Devil coach Don Robinson said his team is looking forward to matching wits with OSU and Stanford again.

"There are two teams we have to beat — Ohio State and Stanford," Robinson said.

"Stanford beat us here earlier, but we were undermanned

and not healthy. We also got beat by Ohio State here because we were undermanned."

Robinson added that ASU is healthy this time around with the exception of Paul Bedewi, who will compete despite suffering from the flu, according to Robinson. Bedewi had a career high in the all-around of 55.65 at the Southwest Cup.

The Sun Devil women (6-2) will face the Golden Bears of California in a dual meet tonight with another dual meet to follow on Sunday in Lincoln with Nebraska.

Ninth-ranked ASU defeated seventh-ranked Utah State, Cal-State Fullerton and Stanford Friday on its way to first place at the Southwest Cup.

Women's coach John Spini said he is going to leave some of the team at home due to injuries because he is looking beyond this meet to the one at Nebraska.

"We can go 191-plus (points) at Nebraska on Sunday," Spini said. "The meet at California will be low, but we should win."

Spini said junior Kelly Cyskiewicz will remain in Tempe and rehabilitate a cracked rib that has kept her out of action recently. Cyskiewicz will return by March 1, according to Spini. Also, Mary Kay Vielee is out due to a sprained ankle.

# Wood, Sun Devils nip Pomona, UNLV

From staff reports

The ASU softball team picked up two wins Thursday in the Coca-Cola Invitational Softball Classic at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

In the first game against Cal Poly-Pomona, the Sun Devils' offense came alive by scoring six runs in the first inning and adding five more in the fourth. The contest was called in the fifth due to the eight-run rule.

Dawn Wood picked up her fifth win against no losses by tossing the shortened shutout and allowing only three hits. Each ASU starter had a hit in the game, and left fielder Rachel Brown was 2-for-3 with three RBI and two runs scored.

In the nightcap against UNLV, the ASU (14-2) bats went silent by managing only scratch hits in the fourth and sixth innings. The Sun Devils tied the game 2-2 in the sixth on a passed ball and tallied twice in the ninth by capitalizing on two Rebel errors.

Round-robin play continues today at 9 a.m.

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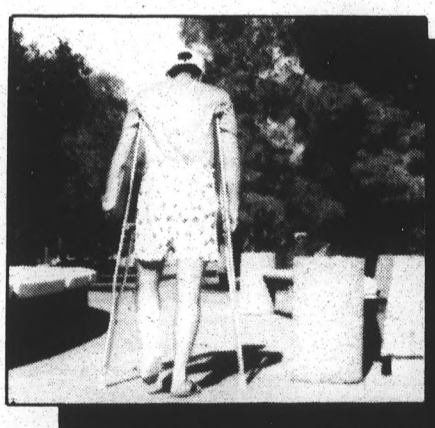
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# Sun Devil women's tennis faces Stanford

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

When the ASU women's tennis team plays Stanford, being realistic is the No. 1 priority.

After all, the Cardinal are ranked No. 1, have won five straight NCAA titles and have the nation's top two singles players as it takes on the seventh-ranked Sun Devils today at 1:30 p. m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

So what does ASU coach Sheila McInerney tell her players in the face of this task?

"We can go for broke," McInerney said. "They're better than us by far, and we'd have to play our best match to beat them."

The Sun Devils (6-2 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) split with USC and UCLA last weekend

while Stanford (6-0, 1-0) crushed ASU's Saturday opponent, No. 5 California, 8-1.

Senior Sandra Birch and junior Debbie Graham are ranked one and two, respectively, by the ITCA and they also team to be the No. 1 doubles duo. The Cardinal also feature the No. 7, No. 15 and No. 48 singles players in its lineup.

"We look at the meet as a great opportunity," McInerney said.

McInerney said the Golden Bears (5-1, 0-1), who play ASU at 1 p. m. at Whiteman Saturday, are a better match-up for the Sun Devils.

"Traditionally, we've done well with Cal," McInerney said. "They're a little bit like us. We're both kind of gritty teams."

The Bears also feature two top-20 singles

players in senior Emilie Viqueira and junior Lisa Albano.

ASU's top won-loss marks come from freshman Meredith Geiger (5-1) and senior Barbara Thompson (6-1) while the doubles team of Geiger and sophomore Pam Cioffi is 5-0.

By playing four of the five Pac-10 Southern Division opponents at home on back-to-back weekends, ASU has a lopsided conference schedule that McInerney said hoped would be different in the future.

"I'd rather split it up," McInerney said. "We could go one of the places now and have somebody come down in April."

However, McInerney said the inequities would not have as much of an effect as in other sports.

"Tennis is a little bit different because

each match is its own entity," McInerney said. "It's a team sport, but each girl can concentrate on her own match. There's no question there is an advantage at home, but you usually don't worry about the crowd."

The No. 9 ASU men's team lost its opening match in the USTA/ITCA National Indoor Team Championship to No. 4 Tennessee 5-3 Thursday in Louisville, Ken.

With the match tied 3-3 after singles play, Sun Devils Joel Finnigan and Chris Gambino lost a doubles match 7-5, 7-5, and No. 2 Brian Gyetko and Dave Lomicky lost 7-6 (12-10), 6-3 to end the match.

Lomicky, Dan Marting and Ross Matheson won singles matches for the Sun Devils (7-3), who have dropped three in a row.

# Best of ASU track in individual competition around nation

By MARTY MURPHY  
State Press

The Sun Devil track team will be split up this weekend in action all over the nation.

ASU junior All-American Todd Lewis will be running the 3,000 meters in South Bend, Ind., for the Alex Wilson Invitational and will be joined by Sharette Garcia, who will be running in the women's mile.

Lewis and Garcia will be trying to qualify in those events for the NCAA Indoor Championship.

If they are successful, they will join the women's and men's 4x400 relay teams and junior Maicel Malone, who have already qualified.

Freshman Nick Hysong has met a provisional qualifying mark in the pole vault, as have Sun Devil teammates Thomas Koech, Robert Rucker and Michael Sulcer in the 400 meters.

Hysong will be in Flagstaff Saturday for the NAU Holiday Inn-Invitational along with women's high jumper Shelly Choppa, who will be shooting for an automatic mark in the event of 6 feet. Hysong will be gunning for a 17-6 to gain an automatic NCAA birth.

Rucker and Sulcer will return to Reno, Nev., for another open meet on the 195-meter banked track that they ran on last week.

"We are sending Rucker and Sulcer back to Reno to try to qualify them," ASU coach Tom Jones said.

The Sun Devils are trying to qualify as many as they can for the NCAA Indoor Championship in Indianapolis, Ind., on March 8-9.

The women will also be sending another women's 4x400 relay to the Indoors. That team will try to qualify in Flagstaff Saturday. Seniors Dana Jones and Toinette Holmes will team with freshmen Shanequa Campbell and Kim Toney to make up the 4x400 relay team. Malone had been on the previous one, which already qualified, but ASU is trying to get another qualification to lighten the load for Malone at NCAAs.

Last week at Reno, Malone ran the fastest time ever for a collegiate in the open 400 meters on an indoor track at altitude.

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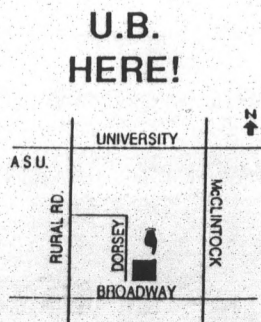
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# Baseball

Continued from page 13.

Hammonds in center field. McCarty, a junior who is hitting .441 with eight home runs and 17 RBI this year, was 4-for-4 with two dingers in a 12-10 loss to Sacramento State on Tuesday. Hammonds is not far behind, as the sophomore is batting at a .333 clip with six homers and 14 RBI.

Coach Mark Marquess, who only needs one more win for career coaching victory No. 600, will also count on shortstop Roger Burnett (.379, 2 HR, 8 RBI), who is riding a seven-game hitting streak.

Stanford (13-3) has been even more impressive with its pitching staff, which has already compiled four shutouts this season to match its total from all of last year.

Marquess has slated John Reid (2-1, 4.40 ERA) as the starter today, but ASU will receive a test Sunday against freshman Willie Adams, who is 4-0 with a 1.55 ERA in 1991. The 6-foot-7 right-hander has allowed only five earned runs while striking out 24 in 29 innings.

Scott Weiss is the stopper out of the

bullpen for Stanford, as the senior has a 3-1 record with two saves and has fanned 34 in only 22 2/3 innings of work.

It all adds up to a challenge for the Sun Devils, who will experiment with a lineup change this weekend as the effects of the injury to Tommy Adams have lingered on.


Jim Austin (.352, 2 HR, 10 RBI), who had been playing right field in Adams' absence, moves to third base as Todd Steverson (.333, 3 HR, 18 RBI) moves to right to help take the strain off a pulled right quadricep.

Austin, who played third for part of last season before moving to the outfield, had been batting cleanup behind Mike Kelly (.424, 5 HR, 15 RBI) against UT but was moved to third against GCU as Kelly went to the fourth spot.

"That's a two-headed sword," Brock said. "I think Jim is in a situation where he presses a lot when he is batting in the cleanup spot. I can give you 10 great reasons why he should be there and 10 why he shouldn't, so it's a tough situation."



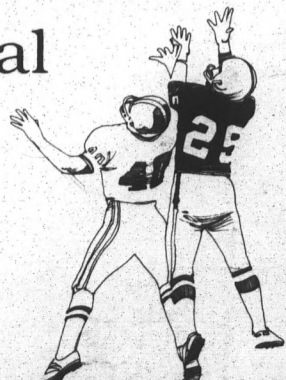
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# ASU's bench play sparks victory against Cardinal

By **DARREN URBAN**  
State Press

The ASU men's basketball team got a spark from an unexpected source in Thursday's 75-57 win against Stanford — the bench.

Senior Matt Anderson and freshmen Stevin Smith and Robert Conlisk provided the kind of backup support that Coach Bill Frieder has been looking for all season, combining for 22 points on 7-of-13 shooting and general all-around hustle that inspired the Sun Devils.

"Conlisk and Anderson off the bench gave us a lift in the first half," Frieder said. "It was good to see."

Smith finished with 10 points, making 3-of-6 3-pointers, while Anderson and Conlisk each hit 2-of-3 from the field.

The trio made its greatest impact in the first half, dominating a three-minute, 10-4 run for ASU.

Smith, a highly touted newcomer whose scoring has been virtually non-existent in Pac-10 play (a 4.6 average during the Pac-10 season), buried his first shot, a 3-pointer on an assist from Anderson for a 13-9 lead.

"When the first one goes down, it seems like I can get a couple more down," Smith said.

After two Stanford free throws, Conlisk followed a Jamal Faulkner miss with a layup, and then the little-used frosh rejected a Cardinal shot and converted a fast-break 3-point play on a pass from Smith. After a Stanford hoop, Anderson drilled an 18-footer

for a 20-13 lead.

Conlisk, who appeared briefly in the second half, had not scored in conference play yet this season. The 6-foot-10 center said he felt he had earned his chance.

"I haven't scored in awhile, but I've been getting confidence," Conlisk said. "I hustled tonight. I've been concentrating more in practice because I hurt myself earlier by being lax."

Frieder said he was encouraged by Conlisk's output.

"Conlisk was super," Frieder said. "He's a kid whose got good ability. His attitude has improved a lot in the last few weeks and it was nice to see him give us a lift."

Anderson, who played a 15 minutes against UofA last week, topped that with 17 minutes versus the Cardinal.

"It really felt good to get that extended time," Anderson said. "I've been ready a little bit before, but you've just got to wait for your chance."

Frieder said Anderson gives ASU a different dimension now that he has entered the substitution rotation.

"Matt's been playing better," Frieder said. "He's stronger now. He's playing better now and he helps us open up a little."

Anderson, who averaged six minutes a game before last week, said he is trying to adjust to the increased playing time.

"Coach, in the last couple weeks, has given me some time," Anderson said. "I'm just trying to get back into the swing of things."

## Hoops

Continued from page 13.

Another psychological test will occur Sunday for ASU as it goes for its first home conference sweep against California (11-13, 7-8) in a critical game on the road to a NCAA bid.

"Frieder said this is the most crucial week since he's been here because we got a lot on the line," Fontana said. "(Thursday night) was a momentum builder."

Frieder has not beaten the Golden Bears

since his arrival at ASU. Cal presents problems with decent quickness, especially with Tarence Wheeler matching up on Pac-10 Player of the Week Billy Dreher, and a press defense that stymied the Sun Devils in Berkeley last month.

"We're doing a better job of handling that now," Frieder said. "We turned presses into baskets."

Sunday's game with Cal at the UAC begins at 4 p.m. — honest.

# Classifieds

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**TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

**2 BEDROOM 2 bath** condo. Walk to ASU. Fireplace, appliances. \$49,900. 991-6992.

**2 BEDROOM/2 bath** spacious condo. Patio, washer/dryer, pool, quiet, near ASU. 510 West University. From \$525/month. 966-0962.

**A SPACIOUS** apartment, close to ASU or Mesa Community College. Full price: \$10,900. Owner will carry back with \$3,000 down. Call after 6pm, 848-6800.

**ASU REAL Estate Specialist!** Looking for a house, condo or townhouse? Call us first. Currently it's possible to own your own for less than rent. Gregory Abbott, 966-3577, Austin Realty.

**BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom/2 bath** townhome/condo. Central Scottsdale. All amenities, microwave, pool, large closets, quiet area. For sale—\$68,000. For information or to see, call Carol, 946-4537.

**ONLY \$100 down** for beautiful Mistwood 2 bedroom and loft, 2 bath townhome with fireplace and vaulted ceilings. Save \$15,000 and stop renting! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

**SHARP 2 bedroom, 2 bath** poolside condo. McClintock/University. \$67,900. Mary Ramseyer, 820-5506, Century 21 Allstar Realtors.

**COMPUTERS**

**CONVERT YOUR XT compatible** computer to a 286 for only \$239, most models. Representative, 968-0063.

**XT CLONE,** 10 meg, 640K, CGA, math co-processor. \$250. 833-2133.

**JEWELRY**

**ALWAYS BUYING** jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 South Mill Avenue, Tempe Center, 968-6074.

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

**SEND YOUR significant other** a personal today! Come down to Matthews Center basement.

**CLOTHING**

**HUB**

**DRESS RIGHT**

...or a little to the left...

**HUB CLOTHING**  
522 S. Mill Ave., Tempe  
968-9080

**JEWELRY**

**ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIALIST**

**Diamond EXPRESSIONS**

10th St. & Camelback  
279-4034

The Southwest's largest diamond importer.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**BUY IT, sell it, find it, tell it** in the State Press Classifieds.

**LADIES, ARE you** tired of being harassed and terrified of being molested or raped? We have ladies defense weapons: Key ring tear gas units starting at \$8.99; stun guns starting at \$49.99; small-caliber hand guns starting at \$55. Party Ice and Firewood Company, 4029 East University, Phoenix. 437-3139.

**NUTRITIONAL ALTERNATIVE** to drugs that keeps you awake. 100% guaranteed. Call Tina, 492-9699.

**SAIL BOARD,** was \$1,300, now \$900. 946-3460.

**USED NINTENDO** set, 6 games and turbo controller. Only \$225! A steal! Brian, 968-4073.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**1980 MGB,** white convertible, 4-speed with overdrive, new tires and battery. Excellent condition. Fun Arizona car! \$2,500. 967-3644.

**1984 DODGE Charger 2.2,** 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. \$2,000. 897-2194.

**1985 MAZDA RX-7 GSL.** Air, power steering/brakes/windows, cruise, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, 5-speed, new tires. 821-2246, 437-1141.

**1985 NISSAN 200SX—** This sporty coupe is loaded with power everything! Power locks, windows, sunroof. Great stereo! Automatic. 60,000 miles. Need to sell immediately! It Blue Books for \$6,500. You can have it for \$4,800 firm. Call today. Leave message, 834-1481.

**1985 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door,** 5-speed, 75K, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, great condition, must sell. \$3,700/offer. Leave message, 968-3223.

**'78 DATSUN B210** 4-speed, runs super. \$1,500 or best offer. 962-6490.

**MOTORCYCLES**

**1982 SUZUKI GS650,** first sold in '85. Low mileage, oil cooler, AM/FM cassette. Shaft drive. \$1,200. Danny, 438-7396.

**1987 HONDA XL600R,** new cyl, valves, top end. Yours to break in, many extras. \$1,300. Mark, 345-8165.

**Motorcycle Accessories** with Student Discounts

Scooter — Street — Dirt

**Motorcycle Express**  
Dobson & Main  
968-0751

**BICYCLES**

**STUDENT BIKES.** Huge selection of affordable bikes, parts and accessories. Diamond Back, Fuji, Giant, Raleigh, KHS. Student discounts. Call for specials. Bicycle Wheelers, southwest corner of Rural and Broadway, 968-8011.

**TRAVEL**

**AMERICA WEST** gift certificates for sale on any flight 1991. Very cheap, negotiable. Kevin, 784-8693.

**AMERICA WEST** ticket, Phoenix to San Francisco. Leave 3/9, return 3/10 (pm). \$160 value, will sell for \$75. Michelle, 967-1816.

**LOWEST COST —** Your best bet is our one-stop student travel shop. Student-fare flights, travel backpacks and accessories, books and maps. Eurail passes, youth hostel memberships and international student ID cards — all issued on the spot! Contact American Youth Hostels at 894-5128 or visit our travel center at 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe.

**TRAVEL**

**AMERICA WEST/AMERICA West.** 30% off anywhere they fly. Call 220-9559.

**GET TAN** for Spring Break in San Diego: 2 round-trip tickets, March 8-10. \$45 each. 784-8293.

**ONE ROUNDTRIP** ticket to Newark. Early 3/1/91-late 3/3/91. Paid \$150- best offer. Marcia, 844-7448.

**ONE-WAY TICKET** to Miami, March 7th. \$185 or best offer. 921-9547.

**ROUNDTRIP** to Amarillo, Texas. Leaves March 15, returns March 24. Call 894-1355.

**SELLING SOUTHWEST** Airline frequent flyers. \$235 round-trip! Two for one partner passes \$34.50 round-trip! Tickets to Western cities \$34.50 each. 298-6816.

**SEMESTER AT Sea/Up With People.** Video information sessions, Monday 2/25, 8pm MU no. 212. Tuesday 2/26, 7pm, Sonora Education Center.

**SPRING BREAK special:** Baja, air-hotel, \$299. Discount air, cruises, First Class Travel, 491-0501.

**SPRING BREAK!** America West \$100 gift certificates for \$70. Hurry while supplies last. Gordon, 831-2666.

**SPRING BREAK** 3/15-3/24, round-trip Phoenix to New York. Cheap, \$250/offer. Cathy, 966-6830.

**SPRING BREAK—** Two round-trip tickets to Los Angeles. 3/18-3/22. Male/female. \$90. 780-1494.

**TRAVEL CHEAP** in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. \$285-450, round-trip. Alaska, \$550-650. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**GAME/POOL ROOM—** ASU— next to million dollar beach, University/Rural. \$3,500 required. 955-4950.

**HIRING NOW!** On campus marketing is looking for students interested in working hard while making a minimum of \$11/hour. Past sales and hard workers preferred. Call Brian, 968-4073.

**NO MONEY?** But too busy with study to work?? Let me tell you what you can do for financial relief. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: Boxholder, POB 10265, B'burg, Virginia 24062-0265.

**SELL HEALTH** products. Big profits. Free information. Johnson, P.O. Box 871, Fernley, Nevada 89408.

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

**\$100 FOR 10 hours** per week, part-time delivery of food. Monday-Friday, 11am-1pm. Need own vehicle. Apply at 2352 East University no. D101, Phoenix. 275-8894.

**\$10-\$20 AN hour** part-time. We are looking for 30 energetic and enthusiastic telephone sales people willing to work hard to open a new Mesa location. Salary during training, tremendous earning potential after training. Flexible hours. Call Brenda at 833-2491.

**PART-TIME** Construction supply company

Hourly +

**Joe 966-5765**

**ADVERTISERS!** REACH 45,000 readers daily in the State Press!

**AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS,** certified and experienced, \$10-plus per hour, close to ASU. Club Aerobics, 894-6543.

**Telemarketers**

**\$5/hr. No high-pressure** sales. Work hrs.: 4pm to 9pm, M-F. Sat. 8:30am-2pm.

**Call anytime 829-3910**

**ALASKA JOBS:** 600 summer resort jobs in Denali Park (Mount McKinley) with ARA Denali Parks. Sign up for March 5 interview, 9am-2pm, with the Student Employment Office. EOE.

**A MEDICAL office** in Scottsdale needs part-time/full-time help. Must have good clerical and typing skills. Will train for medical. 941-3812.

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

**ARTIST/** FOR custom silk screening company. Talented, experienced only apply. Call Rick, 829-1411.

**BEST SUMMER** of your life. Join our staff. Need spirited role models as specialist and general counselors. Co-ed Pennsylvania mountains summer camp, 2 1/2 hours from NYC—Camp Towanda. Call Andrew at 833-6265 or pick up application at the Student Employment office- 96 Coopers Lane, New Jersey 07675.

**CALIFORNIA SUMMER** Employment. Summer camp looking for counselors. Camp located on Santa Catalina Island (Catalina Sea Camp). Application at Placement Office. Personal interviews on March 1.

**CAR WASH** attendant, part-time, \$4/hour. Apply in person: Country Club Car Wash, 1726 North Country Club Drive, Mesa. 827-0671.

**COUNSELORS FOR boys'** camp in Maine. Openings in most activities: Water Safety Instructor, Tennis, Basketball, Crafts, Archery, Lacrosse, Soccer, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, fun and interesting summer. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 or call: (617)277-8080.

**CRISIS INTERVENTION—** Great experience, not much money. On-call from your home. \$10 for 12-hour shift. Apply to: Center Against Sexual Assault, 5227 North 7th Street, no. 100, Phoenix 85014. No phone calls.

**EARN MONEY** at home with your personal computer. Amazing free information, 24-hour message: 1(314)539-9776, ext. 24.

**Spend the summer in Malibu, CA!**

**Cottontail Ranch,** a summer resident camp in Malibu, will be on campus March 1 conducting interviews for counselors and instructors.

**For more info and interview times, contact the Student Employment Office.**

**EMPLOYERS —** LOOKING for help? Place a State Press Help Wanted ad. We have three Help Wanted sections—General, Clerical and Food Service—to help you keep your business growing!

**HANDICAP ASSISTANT** for 2 young women. Personal care, chauffeuring, meal preparation, light housekeeping. Applicants will be trained by DES. Weekend hours, minimum 1 year position. Available immediately. \$8-9/hour. 969-1144.

**JANITORIAL SERVICE,** part-time, no experience necessary. \$5 per hour. 820-3096.

**LINENS PLUS** now hiring. Full/part stock. Part-time sales— days, evenings and weekends. Retail experience preferred. Apply: 8939 East Indian Bend Road.

**MAKE \$350** to \$450 or more reviewing books, plays or manuscripts. Call (615)668-4162, ext. 553.

**GREAT SUMMER OPPORTUNITY**

Jewish co-ed residential camp seeks counselors and specialists. Capital Camps, located in the beautiful Catoctin Mountains, one hour from Washington, D.C. offers tennis, water sports, nature, arts, video, gymnastics, radio, drama, journalism, etc. If you are interested in the challenges and excitement of working with campers in grades 3-10, we want you on our team.

**Good salaries, great fun.** Our director will be on campus the week of February 25. For more information and an appointment, call

**1(800)783-2208**

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

**MARKETING/SALES:** SEEKING full- and part-time people to recruit and train sales teams for expanding offices in Tempe/Scottsdale area. 921-8009.

**NEED PART-TIME,** full-time students to help in Greek deli. Close to ASU. (616 South Forest). Apply in person from 9am to 9pm. 921-0443.

**NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—** Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1(800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)776-0520.

**★ ★ EASY CASH ★ ★**

Completely automated donor plasma-pheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:

**Earn \$30+ a week!** while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week.

**UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER**  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe  
894-2250

**NIGHT STUDENT:** Valet parking attendant, to work days. Monday through Saturday, 11am to 4pm. Average pay: \$5-6 per hour, tips are included in that average. Location: 24th Street and Camelback. Must be 20 years old, clean driving record and clean-cut. Call for appointment, 861-9384.

**OVERSEA'S JOBS.** \$900-\$2,000/month. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52A203, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**PEOPLE TO work** with born-again, spirit-filled Christian, part-time, any hours. Connie, 494-0751.

**SUMMER JOB interviews—** Average earnings \$3,900. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Friday, March 1. Sign up at the Career Services.

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

**PERSONAL TRAINER** needed— part-time experienced, certified, or working on exercise degree only apply. 954-9313.

**STUDENTS —** LOOKING for work? Check the State Press Help Wanted sections daily!

**SUMMER JOBS** outdoors. Over 7,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

**PART-TIME** Construction supply company

Hourly +

**Joe 966-5765**

**TRAVEL** in 12-week marketing and management internship. College credit, paid position, considering all majors. 894-5283.

**VALET PARKING attendants—** must be 20 years old, clean cut, and mature. Must be able to work North Central Phoenix and North Scottsdale, also to work weekends and some week nights. Call for appointment. 861-9384.

**WAITRESS NEEDED** Monday, 11am to 7pm; Tuesday 3pm to 7pm; Friday 10am to 3pm. Additional hours available. Apply in person: Pete's 19th Tee Restaurant, Rolling Hills Golf Course, 1405 North Mill.

**HELP WANTED— CLERICAL**

**A MEDICAL office** in Scottsdale needs part-time/full-time help. Must have good clerical and typing skills. Will train for medical. 941-3812.

**EMPLOYERS —** LOOKING for help? Place a State Press Help Wanted ad. We have three Help Wanted sections—General, Clerical and Food Service—to help you keep your business growing!

**MUSIC**

**FENDER ELECTRIC** guitar with amp and case, \$300 value. Must sell, \$200/offer. Call Sheldon, 829-1097.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

**LET STATE Press Classifieds** work for you! Call 965-6731 for information.

**LOST: BIOCHEMISTRY** notebook. Please return to MU Lost and Found. No questions asked. Greatly appreciated.

**LOST: DIAMOND** engagement ring. Please, please, please call immediately! I can't sleep until found. Very sentimental. Reward. Call Kimberly, 267-9172.

**HELP WANTED— GENERAL**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT CAESARS**

**EXPERIENCE OUR EMPIRE**

I, Caesar, have chosen the students of Arizona State University to join me for a chance of a lifetime.

**CAESARS TAHOE** will be on your campus recruiting for co-op's, internships and seasonal employment.

It's a chance to work and learn from the premier Resort/Casino/Hotel in the Sierra Nevada's, **Caesars Tahoe** is located on shores of beautiful Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

**FEBRUARY 25 and 26**  
**Presentation on February 25**  
Business Administration Building, Room #423 from 5:30-6:30pm. Interviews will be scheduled for the following day from 9:00am-5:00pm, in the Wilson Building, Room #132.

Don't let this opportunity escape you! For more information, contact Larry Mutter/Program Coordinator/Department of Leisure Studies.

**CAESARS**  
TAHOE

**PERSONALS**

ADPI'S CAN'T wait! The twelve way will be great!!  
 AGD KARI oh baby oh baby ooh are going to have fun at formal me.  
 AKPSI PLEDGE Heath! Hope your midterms went well. See you Saturday! Your secret pledge bro!!

**GET PERSONAL!**

ALLISON- CHRISTINE looked for you after the Falling Joys, with no luck. Still curious about Australia. Please call Brad-820-0782.  
 DEE GEE Mom Jen, thanks for looking out for me and always being there for me. You're Awesome! Love, Alexis.

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**SPORTS & WINGS**  
 2 satellites 11 screens  
**Woodshed II**  
 Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ  
 844-SHED  
 For all your sports viewing

Tonite Live!  
 Marconias Plays  
 Guitar  
 Sat Nite Live!  
 Jeff Java  
**BANDERSNATCH**  
 5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

**DAILY GREEK SPECIAL**  
**20% off**  
**FAJITAS**  
 (Beef or Chicken)  
**Fajita Prima**  
 Cornerstone  
 Rural and University  
 921-1230  
 Fajita Prima

**WAREHOUSE DELI & PUB**  
**SEE DOUBLE**  
 Sunday  
**2 FOR 1**  
**60 oz. PITCHERS**  
 4pm-10pm  
 130 E. University • 966-7788

**SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
 Try one of Payo's 10 famous pastas and receive the 2nd one FREE! with student ID  
**PAYO'S**  
 ITALIAN RESTAURANT  
 937 E. Broadway (Corner of Broadway & Rural)  
 Mon.-Fri. 11-11  
 Sat.-Sun. 4-11  
**968-1109**

**PERSONALS**

DEE GEE Mom Autumn, you are the best. I'm totally excited for initiation! Thanks for everything. Love, Jennifer.  
 DEE GEE Mom Autumn, you are the best. I'm totally excited for initiation! Thanks for everything. Love, Jennifer.

DELTA SIGMA Phi congratulations Mark Kinsey and Thom Ryan on their Lavaleiri-nas also Kirk Zapp for pinning.

DELTA SIGS Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Pi ATO ZBT and TKE will dominate greek week 1991!

DENNIS— CASINO Night! Friday March 1st, 8pm, MU Arizona/Ventana rooms! Letsgo! Let's win great prizes. —Meg.

DERBY DAYS, AGD, Derby Days, AGD, Derby Days, AGD!!!

DG ANDREA—I'm so psyched your mom! I can't wait for activation! Love, Stephanie.

D. G. Brooke P. I am so excited for you to take me through I. Week. You are such a stud! Love ya tons! Amy.

DG CRISTY Bowers thanks for all your support. Lots of Love your dot J.W.

DG KERSTEN, thanks for being there for me. Your the best! Love Sonja.

DG KRISTEN, You're the best. Thanks for everything. Can't wait to go active. Love you lots, Lisa.

DG LAURA Schultz— Your the best mom ever! Thanx for everything. Love, dot Michelle.

DGMARY— YOUR dot is psyched for activation! Thanks for being the best mom ever! Love Ad.

DG MEGAN Jones— Your dot can't wait to activate. Your the best. Love, Kelly.

DG MOM Christy, thanks for everything! I can't wait until initiation! Love your dot, Kelly.

DG MOM Colleen: I can't wait for initiation! Your the best! Love your dot, Reagan.

DG MOM Gnappers: Your a crazy kid but I love you. Your nosey dot Madhuri.

DG MOM Janelle: Thanx for everything! I can't wait for initiation! I love you! Ali.

DG MOM Kelli— Thank you for sharing your DG love with me! Your the greatest! Love ya, Dot Candy.

DG MOM Kristi— Your the best I can't wait for initiation! Love your dot, Elisabeth.

DG MOM Sheri, I'm so excited for initiation! You've been the best! Thanks! Love your dot, Shay.

DG MOM Tricia: I'm psyched for initiation. I can't wait. I love you, Tish.

DG SARA, I couldn't ask for a cooler mom to take me thru activation. Thanks for everything. Love, Melanie.

DG SHANNON— Look out mom and get ready for September, because the best is yet to come! Thanks for everything! 143 Amara P.S. Kidnapping soon?

**RESTAURANTS/ BARS**

**PERSONALS**

GAMMA PHI- Derby Days are here and we would like to thank Brenda, Michelle, Beth, Staci and Kodi for a great job!! Love in PKE.

GET PERSONAL — Send someone special a State Press personal ad. A 15-word personal is only \$1.75! Come down to the basement of Matthews Center to place your ad today! And remember to bring your student ID!

GREEK WEEK Committee Members!! —Look to the "Today" section of the State Press for meeting announcements.

GREEK WEEK Booklet Committee: February 23rd meeting has changed to February 24th at 1:00pm.

HEY SIGMA Chi— Kappas are ready to win Derby Days!

JANE— HAPPY 21st Birthday!! You finally made it! Only 6 more months and we can party together!! Love, Carla.

LADIES, GET your camping gear ready because the Men of Sigma Nu are having their first annual Camping Date Party Friday March 8.

NOON IS the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

**Wedding Invitations**  
 Looking for a more personalized service? In-home consultations available, day or evening. Call:  
**Invitations By Design**  
**838-2209**

PHI DELT'S Pi Phi's are ready to rage tonight! See you at the beach!

PI PHIS— Get ready for a great time tonight! We're looking forward to seeing you at the Phi Lodge!!!

PRIZES, FUN, entertainment! All at Casino Night Friday March 1 8pm MU Arizona and Ventana rooms.

PSE PM Tracey: I lay down my pen for the standard of leadership.

SAMMY'S: B.S.— I hope you have a blast with your new woman this weekend. Embers.

SAMMY'S- GOOD Luck with Bounce for Beats! The ladies of Gamma Phi.

SEND YOUR significant other a personal today! Come down to Matthews Center basement.

SIGMA CHI — A-phi are going to Rage at Derby Days.

SIGMA CHI— Tri Sigma is psyched for Derby Days and ready to win!

SIGMA CHI, Sigma Chi, Sigma Chi, the AGD's are going to win Derby Days, so get ready!

SIGMA CHI AXO Sigma Chi AXO Sigma Chi AXO Sigma Chi AXO Sigma Chi AXO!

SIGMA CHI coaches Shane John and Sean, Alpha Chi Omega can't wait to take Derby Days!

SIGMA CHI- we will not rest on our laurels because we are excited to take Derby Days, in other words- dudes, we're not going to flake because we are totally psyched and we'll be stoked!! Love Gamma Phi.

SIGMA CHI and Gamma Phi- a winning combination!!!!

SIGMA CHI- we love our coaches! Gamma Phi.

SIGMA NU, The Pi Phi's would like to thank you for the wonderful dinner and charming evening.

TERRY— GO with me to Casino Night— over 30 prizes given away plus fun hypnotist and music —only \$2.50 Friday, March 1, 8pm MU Arizona room— Call me! Chris.

**SERVICES**

Phone 994-3222  
**Timport Auto Center, Inc.**  
 Engine Work  
 Tune-ups  
 Emissions  
 Brakes  
 Electronic  
 Fuel Injection  
 Diesel  
 Air Conditioning  
 Turbos  
 M. Trans. Work  
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 Radiators  
 Carburetors  
 Diagnosis  
 4x4  
 Towing Available  
 Full Guarantee  
 Open 7:30 a.m. till?  
**4-cyl. Tune-up Special \$34.95**  
 Complete Auto Repair & Service • All Makes & Models  
 Foreign & Domestic Compact  
 2305 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale, AZ 85257  
 (South of Thomas - Behind Discount Tire Co.)  
 Enrico D'Eugenio  
 President

**PERSONALS**

STUDENTS — LOOKING for work? Check the State Press Help Wanted sections daily!

THE SIGMA Kappas are ready for the Games to begin! Sigma Chi be prepared!

THETA CHI'S ya'll are awesome and to my spongy, I love you, thanks for making me so happy! Love, Tex.

TO MY favorite D.G. mom, Beth Kaufman, I'm so psyched for initiation! Love ya, Sevi.

TO OUR crazy Fijis— Will we see you at Sail Inn tonight?

TO THE best D.G. mom, Andrea Orem— Thanks for everything. You are the greatest! I'm psyched for initiation! Love ya, Cathy.

UP WITH People/Semester at Sea. Video information sessions, Monday 2/25, 8pm, MU no. 212. Tuesday 2/26, 7pm, Sonora Education Center.

WE'VE SAVED the best for last— the Delta Gamma pledges are finally going active!

**SERVICES**

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

STATE PRESS Production Department provides typesetting, paste-up and process camera services. Call Donna at 965-7572 for rates and information.

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

THIRTY MINUTES free long distance calling, also save 30% on your phone bill, absolutely free! 968-0067.

TODAY, IMAGE is everything. A Soft Touch Electrolysis. Permanent hair removal. Student discounts. 829-7829.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

AAKURIT TYPING— Prompt service, transcribe tapes. Call after 2pm: Linda, 831-0349.

ACCURATE RESUMES composed, typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 924-8064, evenings and weekends, also. East Mesa.

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

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing and transcription. Call anytime for fast service, 966-2186.

**Sheri Patrick - 961-1411**  
 Freelance Sec'y. Services  
 Desktop Publishing  
 Term Papers/Newsletters  
 Resumes/Graphics  
 Laser Printing  
 Notary Public  
 1 Day Serv/7 Days Week  
 Discount Student Prices

FLYING FINGERS has Macintosh/laser quality and now Fax-a-Shirt. Call 945-1551 for details.

LETTER QUALITY word processing for your typing needs. AMA/MLA, fast turnaround. Close to ASU. \$1.50/up. Roxanne, 966-2825.

NEED TIME to study? We do APAMLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Bobbi, 968-9166 or Joanne, 966-1516.

PHOENIX MCSYSTEMS, Inc. Typing/Word Processing: \$1.50 on disk, \$2 laser output, free pickup and delivery, rapid turn around; page layout available. Call 276-1230.

**SERVICES**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

STATE PRESS Production Department provides typesetting, paste-up and process camera services. Call Donna at 965-7572 for rates and information.

WORD PROCESSING, 20 years' experience. Grammar repairs, marketing, legal briefs, nursing, theses. Janet, 834-0893.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**TWO PAIR of EYEGLASSES and/or CONTACTS**  
**\$39<sup>99</sup>** two pair  
 nationwide vision center  
 Tempe 966-4991  
 Mesa 844-7096  
 \*some restrictions apply

**TUTORS**

**Sun-Devil Tutoring**  
 CALL Gil, Beverlie, or Josh  
**9-212-211**  
 - Leave A Message on Machine -  
 State-Approved Tutor  
 Professional instruction in Accounting, Finance and Math

**Your Individual Horoscope**  
 Frances Drake

**IF YOUR BUSINESS WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555.**

FOR Saturday, FEBRUARY 23, 1991

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
 Rapport is excellent with friends today. Family interests are accented tonight and one relative may be extra sensitive now. You'll soon be beginning a research project.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
 You're on the right track where career interests are concerned today and old friend is of great help to you. Guard against wasteful spending. A group interest soon becomes important.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
 You're entering a period today where business and pleasure mix to your advantage. Your curiosity leads you to a new subject which interests you very much.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
 Thinking is on target in financial interests today. A friend who means very much to you wants you to visit. Overlook a real or imagined slight tonight.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
 You're on solid footing regarding a career interest today. Conversations with friends prove stimulating, but guard against an overuse of credit. Accent quiet pursuits tonight.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
 You're entering a very romantic period and some singles will soon be announcing an engagement. A logical approach is best in business. Enjoy socializing after dark.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
 Career opportunities present themselves today, but you may be in a bit of a lazy mood now. Still, rise to the occasion. Social life has business overtones in the coming weeks.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
 Luck is with you in creative interests. A family talk sets things straight. Romance and going out for good times are accented now and in the coming weeks.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
 Heart-to-heart talks are favored now. Couples make important decisions together. Major shopping is a plus. The accent is on family and domestic interests tonight.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
 You'll have new money-making ideas today, but you may not be up for much in the way of physical work. Evening hours bring a special rapport between you and a loving tie.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
 You'll reach an understanding with a child. Some begin a creative project today. Finances should improve in the coming weeks. Career strides are possible now.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
 It could be a new hairdo or wardrobe for you in the coming weeks. You receive behind-the-scenes support in business now. Tonight favors recreational interests. YOU BORN TODAY like excitement in your work but are inclined to be introspective as well. Though you work well with people, a part of you may remain aloof. A job involving travel would suit you very well. You are also drawn to the theater and the academic life. You are often intuitive and should learn to trust your intuitions. Birthdate of: Peter Fonda, actor; Elston Howard, baseball player; and Emma Willard, educator.

**Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.**

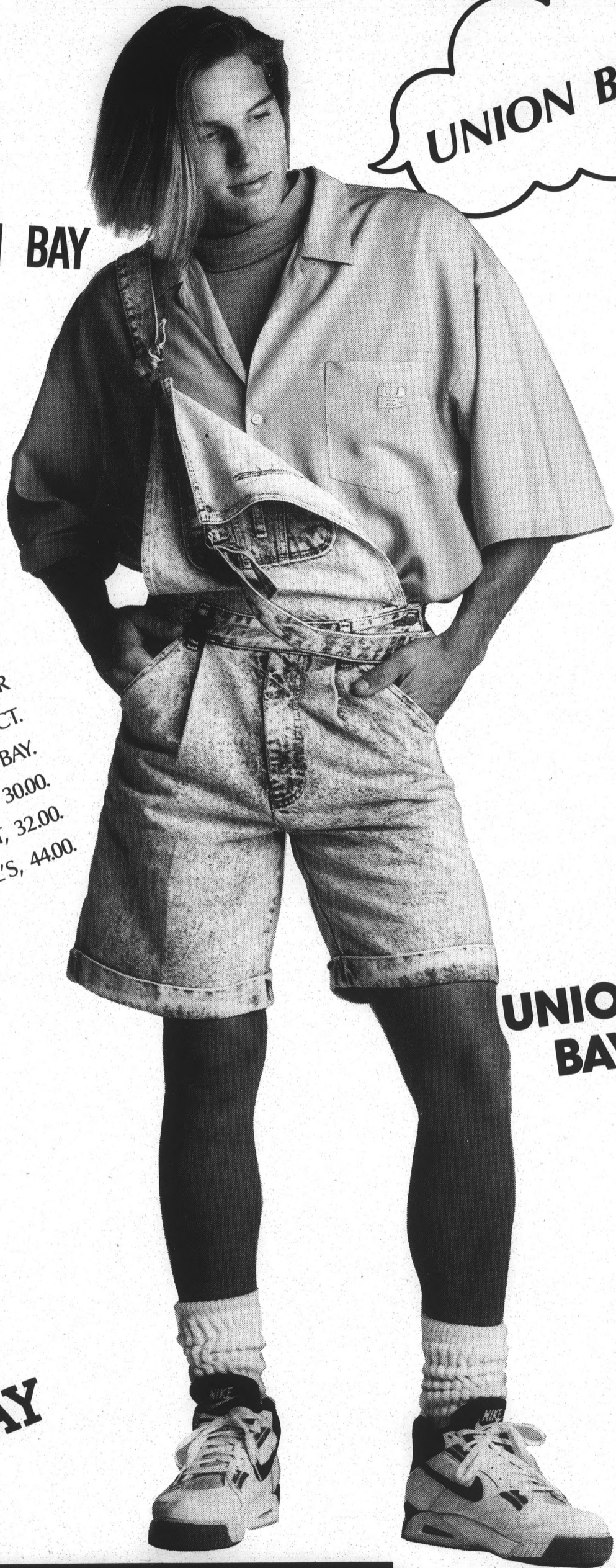
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