

State Press

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Vol. 74 No. 45

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, March 26, 1991

Faculty backs homosexuals in ROTC

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

The ASU Faculty Senate passed a resolution Monday encouraging the University community to lobby Congress for the passage of legislation enabling local ROTC programs to grant scholarships to homosexual students.

The resolution, which was reintroduced in January after being tabled last year, states that the ASU Code of Conduct, which condemns discrimination against students based upon their sexual orientation,

conflicts with Department of Defense policy.

It encourages individuals at every university level to seek a change in the Department of Defense policy that bars homosexuals from receiving scholarship money.

In order to receive a ROTC scholarship, a student must sign a statement that says that he or she is not a homosexual. However, any student may attend the classes offered in the military science department.

Faculty President Arlene Metha said the

resolution will inform the ASU administration that discrimination will not be tolerated by the faculty.

"It is consistent with what is happening all over the nation," she said.

Metha said the resolution itself has little power, but the individuals who support it can give it strength.

"Each of them doing their part can have a lot of influence," she said.

Major Edward Kronholm, senator for the department of military science, defended DOD policy, saying it is not discriminatory.

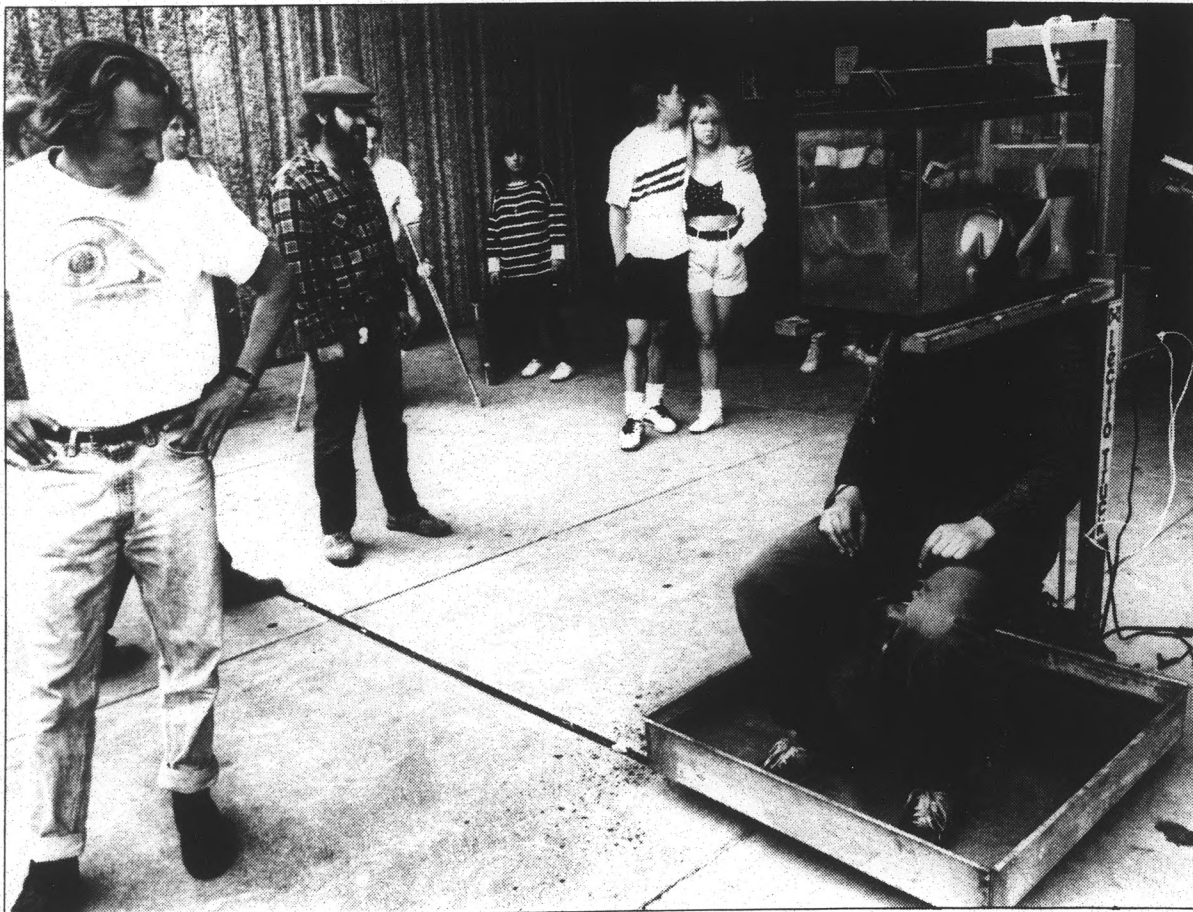
"The key word is incompatibility, not discriminatory," he said.

Kronholm said the reason scholarships are not given to students who say they are homosexual is because the U. S. military does not allow homosexuals to enlist.

"When they agree to the scholarship, they agree to the possibility of serving four years of active duty once they graduate," he said.

Kronholm said the resolution would not affect ASU's ROTC policy unless it affected DOD policy.

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Water on the brain

Alan Price, a graduate sculpture major, demonstrates his latest project called "Out of It" to curious onlookers Monday in front of the Art Building. Price's unique sculpture is competing for the Nathan Cummings Award. The winner of the award will receive a \$4,000 travel grant.

Ortega testifies for financial aid before Congress

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

WASHINGTON — An ASU student leader had a rare opportunity last week to testify before Congress on an issue critical to college students worldwide — financial aid.

"The U. S. Department of Education needs to embark on a more aggressive campaign to outreach to (underrepresented) students," Matt Ortega told the subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn.

Ortega, president of the Associated Students of ASU, was chosen by the United States Students' Association as one of 10 student leaders from across the nation to testify before a joint congressional subcommittee on the Higher Education Act last Monday.

He had a chance to speak for all students discouraged with the financial aid process — a maze of forms and specifications many students and experts say has become too cumbersome to effectively respond to student needs.

Ortega, who is half Hispanic and half Native American, said that inadequate financial aid information, complex applications and a lack of access excludes many low-income and underrepresented students.

"Without the appropriate increases in funding, the dream of universal access to higher education — of a more prosperous and educated nation — of a country that affords to its people a real chance at success through education — will be lost," he said.

The hearing was one of 20 to 30 meetings to be held in the coming months on the Higher Education Act, which includes several provisions for financial aid. The act, which was passed by Congress in 1965, is reviewed and adjusted every

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Tempe out of play: City bats away negotiations with Mariners

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe officials said they had no choice but to break off negotiations with baseball's Seattle Mariners — a move that likely will result in the American League team leaving Tempe's Diablo Stadium for another spring training home.

"We just couldn't give (the Mariners) what they want," said Tempe Vice Mayor Carol Smith.

Tempe officials on Friday told the City Council negotiations were not working out, and that effective Monday — unless members of the council disagreed — the staff would no longer negotiate.

Councilman Don Cassano said negotiations had gone on for almost two years, and that everybody involved had expected a decision by last August on whether the team would sign a long-term lease after the old one expired in Fall 1992.

"But there was no decision that could be made, as far as we were concerned," Cassano said. "We responded to their requests with counter proposals, and they said, essentially, 'This is it, take it or leave it.' The Mariners wanted us to make sure their spring training season would break even to subsidize their ticket sales.

"We are now free to look for another team to hold their spring training in Tempe."

City officials said the Mariners requested a second club house to be built for their minor league operations and other upgrades to Diablo Stadium. The total improvement package requested by the team was estimated at \$2.5 to \$3 million.

"We offered to add 3000 seats to the stadium and let them have the revenue from the added seats," Cassano said. "We felt that our counter offer was fair. But for us to guarantee their spring season when we have no control over their product or their promotion, well, we're not going to do that.

"At what point do they provide a benefit to the city, and at what point do they become an expense?"

Seattle Mariners President Gary Kaseff said last week he was disappointed the negotiations turned sour.

"We were prepared to continue to negotiate with the city of Tempe," Kaseff said in a written statement. "It has always been our number one preference to stay in Tempe."

Kaseff said the Mariners now must work on finding a new site for spring training. They reportedly are looking at facilities in Tucson and Florida.

The Mariners have trained at Diablo Stadium since the club's inception in 1977.

But Smith said the Mariners no longer

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States Relations:
A former Physical Plant worker is suing the University for more than \$250,000.
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Washington Devil:
An interview with veteran broadcast journalist Paul Duke, moderator of "Washington Week in Review."
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The Big Dance:
A recap of the Sun Devils' show in Atlanta during the NCAA tournament.
Page 21

Today's weather: Cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight: Cloudy with a low in the 40s.

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Former employee sues ASU for \$280,000

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

A former University employee recently filed a \$280,000 lawsuit against the ASU to recover back pay and benefits after being terminated last March for allegedly participating in a drug deal.

Tim States, 34, lost his \$22,000-a-year job in the paint shop at ASU's Physical Plant after an undercover sting operation by police revealed that States allegedly wanted to buy drugs from an officer.

The lawsuit, filed March 11, asks for \$30,000 in back wages and \$250,000 in punitive damages and attorney fees.

"All I wanted was my job back," States said.

States said he tried to be reinstated but lost his appeal in a December grievance hearing. On Jan. 30, ASU President Lattie Coor upheld the termination.

Tempe police stormed into the paint shop Jan. 18, 1990 and arrested States after an undercover agent in the shop said States had expressed a desire to purchase a large amount of marijuana.

States has maintained his innocence, claiming he went along with the agent after he tried to sell him \$30,000 in marijuana because he intended to turn him in to his

supervisor.

But he said he was arrested before he could do anything. States was suspended the day he was arrested, and although police never charged him in connection with the incident, he was terminated.

The undercover agent was assigned to the paint shop after ASU officials received information that drug-related activity was occurring in the Physical Plant, said Val Peterson, director of ASU's Physical Plant.

States was terminated because he violated ASU policy, he added.

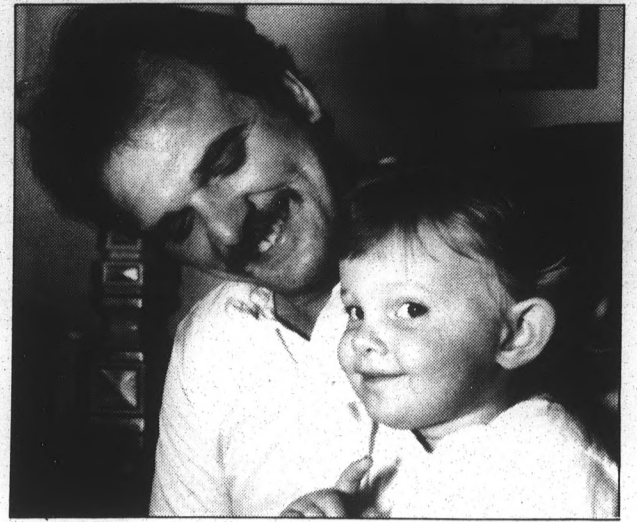
"Mr. States never denied any of the allegations made against him," Peterson said.

States said he was hired by Tempe police as an undercover agent to prevent the mafia from infiltrating campus. But the detectives he dealt with will not admit to having hired him, he said.

With the lawsuit, those men will have to come forward under a subpoena, States said.

States has not been able to find a job since his termination because when potential employers call ASU for a reference, they find out about his arrest.

"It has ruined my life completely," he said.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
Tim States, pictured here with his daughter Christina, is claiming suit against ASU for firing him for allegedly being involved in a drug deal.

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.

•Students for Choice will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

•Adult Re-entry Connection will present David Swaine, attorney, at noon in the Re-entry Center.

•NASA Pow Wow Committee will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge.

•ASU Intercollegiate Athletics will have a memorial service for Robert Janisse Jr. at 1:30 p.m. at the All Saints Catholic Newman Center.

•Campus Ambassadors will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

•Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in UAC 40.

•Baptist Student Union will have worship at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•Women In Communications will have a public relations speaker at 7 p.m. in the MU Room 213.

•Classics Club will have a meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

•Circle Moving Awareness Group will have a support group for minorities at 3:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Lounge.

•Alpha Mu Gamma will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

•Society for Human Resource Management will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU LaPaz Room.

•Southeast Asian Studies Program will show a film on Bali at 11 a.m. in LL A18.



BUNNY RUN 5K 5K RUN & 5K WALK

Saturday, March 30, 1991 - 8 a.m.

Location: Grady Gammage
(Mill Ave. South of University)

Course: ASU Campus

Time: 8 a.m.

Registration: 7-8 a.m. (Day of Race)

Entry Fees: *\$9 until March 27 (postmarked)
\$11 after March 27 & Race Day

(Entry fee includes T-Shirt to all entrants.)

RACE DIRECTOR: Dave Berman

ADMINISTERED BY: Valley Events, Inc.

INFORMATION: 949-1633

*Fee is applicable until March 27 if delivered in person to Greek Life Office or Information Booth

ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT CAMP SUNRISE

In Arizona, there is no reason for a child to miss camp fun just because of cancer. Thanks to the support of thousands of Arizonans, like yourself, the American Cancer Society extends an invitation for summer fun to the many children in the state whose lives have been affected by cancer.

The Greek Steering Committee of Arizona State University has as a goal to share good time with a maximum regard for the special needs and safety of children with cancer.

So help keep this goal a reality & run for **CAMP SUNRISE!!!**



Age Divisions: 11 & under; 12-15; 16-19; 20-24;
25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49;
50-54; 55-59; 60-69; 70 & over

PLAQUES
•Overall Male & Female - 5K Run
•Top 3 Places all age divisions - 5K Run
•Ribbons - All Walkers

"NO WHEELS ON COURSE"



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM WAIVER

Please read the following statement and sign before submitting entry.

I represent and warrant that: I will participate in this event as a footrace entrant; I am physically fit; I have sufficiently trained for the completion of this event; and my physical condition has been verified by a licensed physician.

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, and intending to be legally bound, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, personal representatives and assigned, forever waive, release, and discharge the Athletic Congress, Valley Events, Inc., the officers, directors, agents, representatives, successors, and assigns of the foregoing and any other clubs, associations, sponsors, corporations or individuals associated with this event, from any and all damages, claims, illness, injuries or actions sustained or suffered in connection with my association or entry in, or in any manner arising out of, my participation in this event.

I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the above to use my name, my likeness and any photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of me participating in this event for any publicity and/or promotional purposes without obligation or liability to me.

I understand that the entry fees paid by me are nonrefundable.

I have read the entry information provided and certify my compliance by my signature below.

Signature _____

Parent/Guardian (sign if entrant is under 18 years of age) _____

ENTRY FORM

Please print Entry blank may be photocopied.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City, State, Zip _____

Male _____ Female _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____

5 K RUN 5 K WALK

T-SHIRT SIZES: S M L XL
(Men's Sizes) CIRCLE ONE

CHECK MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

Check payable to: Greek Steering Committee

Mail to: Valley Events, Inc.
7403 E. 6th Ave., Suite 4
Scottsdale, AZ 85251



**Greek Alumni - Help your chapter get points for Greek Week!

GREEK ALUMNI: YES NO Greek Affiliation Division _____ your chapter

Iraqi troops said to reclaim South

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — Employing brutal tactics, the Iraqi military has recaptured every major city in southern Iraq, according to resistance fighters and refugees who fled to U.S. military outposts Monday seeking food, shelter and asylum.

Tired, hungry and dirty, the refugees said they had escaped from Basra, Najaf, Nasiriya and other southern cities as Saddam Hussein's troops crushed anti-government activity with tanks, helicopters and heavy artillery.

The official Iraqi news agency, monitored in Cyprus, reported Monday that Vice President Taha Yasin Ramadan had visited the city of Karbala and urged reconstruction efforts to wipe out traces of the rebellion.

The rebels in the south, made up mostly of Shiite Muslims, have lost control of all the larger cities and towns that they controlled as recently as March 15, the refugees said.

Fighting continued in northern Iraq, where Kurdish rebels reported numerous casualties from air assaults by forces loyal to Saddam.

In other developments on Monday:

—Iraq, in a letter to the U.N. secretary-general, accused Iranian military units of crossing the border, firing on Iraqi soldiers and siding with rebels in the south. The letter cited 13 border incidents that allegedly took place earlier this month.

—Jordan's King Hussein flew to Damascus, Syria, to meet with President Hafez Assad after seven months of strain caused by their conflicting views on the gulf crisis. Syria sided with the U.S.-led coalition; Jordan tilted toward Saddam.

—The Pentagon denied a report in The Washington Post that U.S. heavy armored units drove 60 miles north to the Euphrates River valley over the weekend in a major repositioning apparently aimed at

intimidating Saddam. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the movement was part of the repositioning of troops that has been going on in recent days.

In the Iraqi civil strife, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said refugees arriving at its border reported clashes continuing in some southern cities and garrison towns.

Refugees said Republican Guard troops, Saddam's best-trained and most loyal soldiers, patrol the streets in tanks, giving young men a stark choice: join the army or be killed.

"They keep 7,000 prisoners at a university (in Basra), and they shoot about 50 to 100 every day," said Khalifa Reheem, one of 26 Iraqi soldiers who surrendered Monday to U.S. forces occupying territory just west of Safwan, a war-battered town on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

The claims could not be independently confirmed. Iraq has not allowed foreign journalists to visit the troubled cities since the uprisings by Kurds in the north and Shiites in the south began late last month in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

But refugees who arrived Monday from several different cities and towns told similar stories of brutal military operations crushing resistance.

They also claimed that soldiers were distributing poisoned oranges and bread in Basra, which is suffering widespread food shortages.

Dead bodies litter the streets of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, and families are afraid to reclaim them for fear of being identified as rebel supporters, refugees said.

Many refugees wore green military uniforms, saying this allowed them to travel through Iraqi checkpoints. They pleaded for

Turn to Iraq, page 10.



Mike Petrus, 33, of Denison, Texas, applies pressure to shut off the valve of an oil and gas well damaged by retreating Iraqi forces in the Al-Ahmadi oil field Monday. The well did not catch fire, but was spewing oil and gas. Petrus and other employees of Boots and Coots Co. were successful in shutting it off.

Associated Press photo

Probe finds Saddam skimmed \$10 billion from profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint U.S.-Kuwait investigation has found that Saddam Hussein's family skimmed \$10 billion in oil profits since 1981 and bought nearly \$1 billion worth of shares in public companies, a government source confirmed Monday.

But a Jordanian diplomat denied statements by the chief investigator that Iraq had transferred large sums of money to Jordanian banks to circumvent a freeze on overseas Iraqi accounts.

The State Department, the Treasury Department and the FBI, in cooperation with the Kuwaiti government and private consultant Jules Kroll, have been investigating the Iraqi

president's finances since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But Kroll, the chief investigator on the project, spoke to news reporters before the government had a chance to announce the results of the probe, the source said.

Kroll, president of the New York-based Kroll Associates investigations company, spoke in interviews published Monday by the Financial Times, a British newspaper, and broadcast Sunday by CBS News' "60 Minutes."

Kroll didn't return telephone calls seeking further comment.

Patrick Grayson, European director of Kroll Associates,

told BBC Radio in London Monday that Kroll decided to publicly disclose the findings because: "It has reached a stage now when some of the subject banks and other financial institutions could be brought under pressure by our clients to cooperate to a greater degree than they have done hitherto."

Kroll was hired by the Kuwaiti government and the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Asset Control to find out the size and location of Saddam's wealth. The OFAC froze Iraqi assets in the United States after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Kroll said Iraqi investors working for Saddam have

Turn to Saddam, page 14.

Costner dances home with best picture, director Oscars



Kevin Costner holds up two Oscars as co-producer Jim Wilson thanks the Academy for their Oscar for best picture for "Dances With Wolves."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner's epic Western that was initially ridiculed by Hollywood, dominated the Academy Awards on Monday night with seven Oscars, including best picture and director.

Kathy Bates, the demented recluse who imprisons her favorite author in "Misery," and Jeremy Irons, the silky, sinister Claus Von Bulow of "Reversal of Fortune," won Academy Awards for best leading performances.

Whoopi Goldberg, the fake psychic who surprises herself by contacting the dead in "Ghost," and Joe Pesci, the maniacal mobster of "GoodFellas," won for supporting performances.

"Dances," which takes the side of the Indians in their struggle for survival, became only the second Western to win best picture, and the first since "Cimarron" 60 years ago. The film, which led with 12 nominations, also won for sound, original score, film editing, cinematography and Michael Blake's screenplay adapted from his own novel.

"It's very easy for people to trivialize what we do sometimes," an exultant Costner said, accepting his award as co-producer with Jim Wilson. "...While it's not as important as the rest of the world situation where it sits, it will always be important to us and we thank you for this."

"My family will never forget what happened here," Costner added, "my Native American brothers and sisters across the country, especially the Lakota Sioux, will never forget, the people I went to school with will never forget."

Costner also won an Oscar in his debut as director. The three-hour spectacle — complete with subtitles to translate the Sioux dialogue — had been dubbed "Kevin's Gate" after the notorious film fiasco "Heaven's Gate." Then it confounded skeptics by becoming a critical and popular

sensation, taking in more than \$136 million at the box office.

Bates was perhaps the night's biggest surprise. Most observers had predicted that either Anjelica Huston or Joanne Woodward would walk off with the best actress prize.

"I'd like to thank the academy — I've been waiting a long time to say that!" she said, tears in her eyes. Despite a successful stage career and numerous small parts in films, she had "Misery" was her first starring movie role.

"This is great!" Irons said. He thanked his wife, who is in England, saying "I wish you were there to carry this, because you helped me win it."

"Ever since I was a little kid I wanted this," said an emotional Goldberg, who had struggled since receiving a best actress nomination for her screen debut in the 1985 film "The Color Purple."

"When I was a little kid, I lived in the projects. You are the people I watched. The people who made me want to be an actor," she told the star-packed crowd.

She became only the second black woman to win an Oscar and the first since Hattie McDaniel was honored for the 1939 film "Gone With the Wind." "Ghost" also won an Oscar for original screenplay.

Pesci was much more subdued, saying "It's my privilege, thank you," and walking off.

Comedian Billy Crystal emceed the show in style, starting off with a hilarious musical tribute to the five best picture nominees for the 63rd annual ceremonies, which took place at the Shrine Auditorium and was televised by ABC-TV.

"Dick Tracy," Warren Beatty's big-budget detective adventure, won prizes for makeup and art direction and song. The best costume award went to the French period

Turn to Oscars, page 18.

No mud or fluff

ASASU candidates need to address how to 'do more'

Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor



I actually find solace when I drive past the few remaining worn and torn Symington or Goddard campaign posters — frayed and wilted along deserted roadsides. Seeing the trampled posterboard is an enjoyable reminder that the months of sludge-slinging are over.

Now there are some fresh posters around ASU's campus — a solid sign that it's the season for baby politicians to strut their campaigning stuff in the upcoming ASASU elections.

Quite honestly, with all due respect for the ASASU candidates, I'd rather bungie jump with a weak rubber band than sit in the crossfire of any more mud pies.

The majority of the ASU community is not likely to object to this sentiment.

Hey everyone, I've got a suggestion. It's workable (if the Dicks and Janes over at the MU go along with it).

It's time for an election based on issues, not reputations and rumors (novel idea, right?).

I know that's easier said than done. Fife and Terry sure couldn't get a handle on it. But I think ASU students can.

The following are some issues I would like to see ASASU candidates address. They need to do more than nod their heads in agreement. They have to get out there and prove they are worth what they're paid.

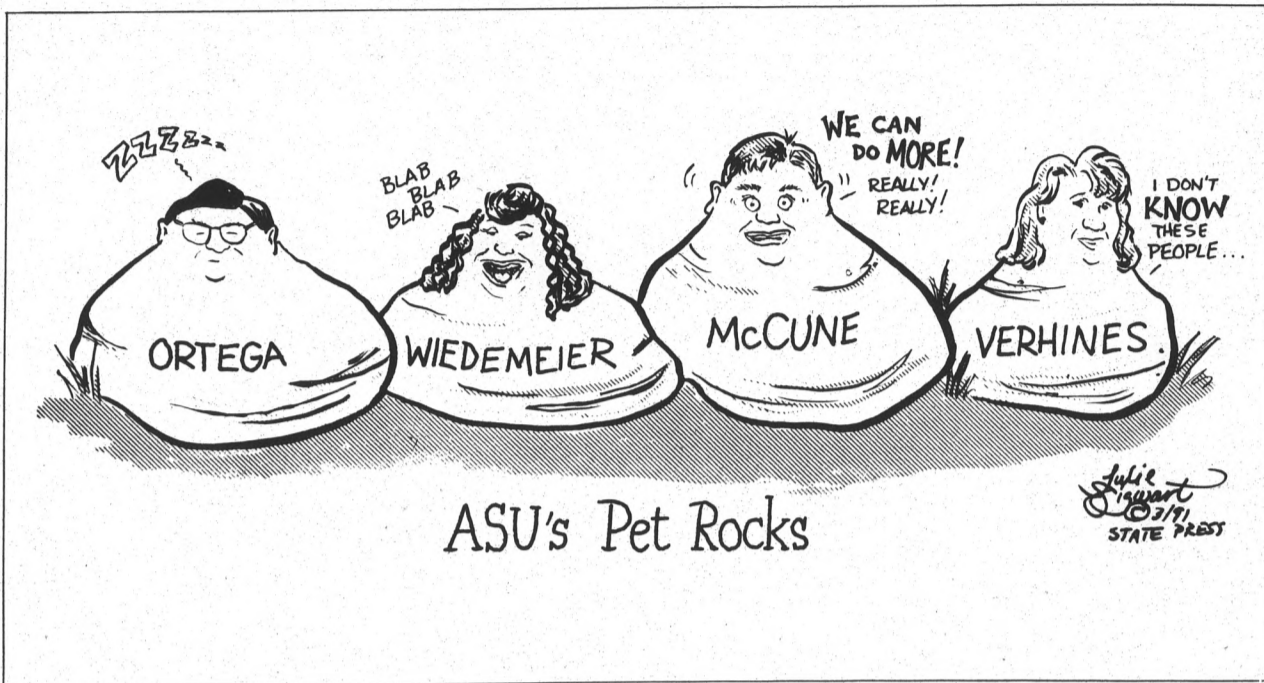
- Tuition and Legislative Budget Policy. This is something that concerns us all. We must feel confident that the candidates we elect will not only say he or she will flair their nostrils for no more drastic tuition hikes — and at the same time keep a hawk eye on the quality of education (not an easy balancing act). This task requires that the student body elect student officials who not only have knowledge of effective lobbying but also the energy to get off their butts and get out there.

- Keeping communication open with the Board of Regents and the state legislators is the key.

- Equity Funding. Aside from the fact that the UofA clearly is not as fine an institution as ASU (no bias here), it's not fair that UofA receives far more money than ASU per student from the Arizona Legislature. Once again, we need some candidates who have not only the know-how, but also the ambition to get out there and be a voice for ASU students.

- Educational priorities. How does ASU balance the need for higher faculty salaries while fighting class closures (all in the middle of a budget crunch)? This certainly is not an easy question, but one that should be answered by anyone running for ASASU office.

- ASU West. Wow, that's a pretty campus (way out in the boonies). Unfortunately, there are currently no ties between



ASU's student government and ASU West. Let's get some of those people involved over here. Which candidate can cite concrete examples of how to do this?

- History. Who is going to fight (with actions, not words and pretty posters) for the preservation of structures like West Hall, the Matthews Center and the Moer Building. These structures add historical value to our campus.

- These buildings must not be brushed under development plans. Students need a representative from ASASU who does more than "sit" on the ASU Master Plan board. It would be beneficial to elect someone who makes it a priority to involve as many students as possible in the ASU Master Plan for growth.

- Safety Escort Service. Who's willing to see that that program remains intact at all costs?

- Cultural Diversity. What do candidates plan on doing to promote cultural diversity? The Faculty Senate has made a broad step with its adoption of a Cultural Awareness requirement for students. What is ASASU going to do?

- The Environment. Recycling has become a necessity. ASU can lead other state governmental agencies in this endeavor. Existing recycling efforts are maintaining, but they need a boost. The Traffic Reduction Plan, which promotes the decrease of single-occupancy travel to ASU and also promotes biking, walking and mass transit use. Are our elected officials going to do more than tout that they believe in the environment, or are we going to see actions?

Simply put, instead of finding notes in my mailbox about so and so, who would make a lousy candidate because he or she did such and such, I would like to see some answers to the above questions. No mud pies. Concrete answers.

Every candidate feels strongly about these issues during election time, but will they after they are seated in their plush chairs?

Andy McGuire's campaign posters say that he has a *Campaign with competence*. Will that competence soon turn to compliance?

Amy Golden claims to have *Positive leadership . . . with purpose* (I want to know what ". . ." means).

These posters, just like all of the others are nice to look at, but what do these candidates really hold for ASU's future?

Frank McCune's campaign poster says it all. *We can do more . . .*

I hope that this year's candidates are able to do *more* than their predecessors.

While the budget crunch was hard to bear, most of the accomplishments of this year's playground politics include effective mud-slinging about fellow constituents and disorganization.

It's up to the ASU community and ASASU candidates to make this an election on issues, not fluff. If this year's candidates stick to the issues, maybe next year won't be as soft as this one.

Let's party hard.

Black athletes should speak out against abuse

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

The mayor of Los Angeles is frustrated because he can't fire his own police chief. That's because the people of that dippy city were once silly enough to make the job civil service with no mandatory retirement age. It's something like a president not being able to fire or choose his own secretary of defense.

But there may be a way out for the mayor. It's called public opinion. It's also called money.

Right now, Police Chief Daryl Gates might have public opinion on his side. As senselessly brutal as his cops were on that infamous videotape, the cops are white and the traffic violator they flogged is black. Since the majority of the people in Los Angeles are white, it's doubtful that they're as outraged as the various civil rights groups, the ACLU or the city's black mayor. So Gates can feel arrogantly confident

while thumbing his nose at those who suggest the favorite training film for some of his cops was "Mississippi Burning."

The problem Mayor Tom Bradley faces is simple enough: How to turn public opinion against Gates. And I have a proposal.

First, there is the National Football League. As some may recall, the football commissioner decided that a future Super Bowl could not be played in Phoenix because the people of Arizona voted against making Martin Luther King's birthday a paid state holiday.

Losing the Super Bowl cost Arizona millions of dollars. And they lost millions more when other conventions and meetings cancelled.

The NFL has awarded Pasadena the Super Bowl that Arizona lost. That doesn't seem fair. All that the people of Arizona did was vote to save some tax money by not giving their bureaucrats another paid holiday. They didn't beat some poor mope until the fillings popped out of his teeth.

So the commissioner of the NFL should announce: "I am going to recommend to the owners that we do not hold any Super Bowls in Los Angeles. Even in our sport, the referee blows a whistle before the linemen stomp the fillings out of a quarterback's teeth."

Of course, it's possible that the football commissioner is more inclined to dump on Phoenix, a small TV market and weak franchise, than on big, profitable Los Angeles.

In that case, it might be up to some of America's most famous black athletes to jolt Los Angeles into telling its police chief to take a walk.

As any basketball fan knows, the LA Lakers are one of the handful of super teams. The bookies rate them among the favorites to win this year's NBA championship. And LA loves its Lakers.

But what would happen if Magic Johnson called a press conference and said: "My African-American teammates and I regret to inform our fans that we cannot, in good conscience, play any more games in a city that tolerates an arrogant boob as its police chief."

If Magic and the others walked, who would the Lakers have left? Nobody except a clumsy Bulgarian named Boris Poopnik or something.

It would be a grand and heroic gesture. Nobody pays attention to the ACLU or the NAACP. But Magic Johnson? If he and the others strolled away, even laid-back LA would suffer mass hyperventilation.

And why stop with Magic Johnson and the

Lakers? There are the Dodgers, the Raiders, the Rams and other LA teams with great black stars. Don't they owe more to their fellow blacks than an opportunity to buy the overpriced gym shoes they endorse?

In turn, a threatened walkout by Johnson and the others would lead to hysteria and rage on the part of LA's other famous sports faces — Jack Nicholson and the galaxy of Hollywood stars who show up for all the Laker games. I'm sure they could be persuaded to use their influence to call upon all decent Americans to boycott Los Angeles and its products until Chief Gates retires to a cottage in the country where he can pluck the wings off flies without fear of criticism.

And that would translate into lost money. It's a safe guess that LA's business community admires Chief Gates, since his police force engages in a solid management practice — kicking those who are down.

But if he starts costing them big dough, that's a different matter. He would become just another subsidiary that's a loser: Get rid of it.

If Magic Johnson and the other black athletes believe this is not their concern or responsibility, then I would leave them with one thought. What if you never grew to more than 5-10 and ran slow? Those fillings could have been popped out of your teeth.

Enough complaining

Editor:

I am writing this in response to Dan Nowicki's column concerning ASASU President Matt Ortega's trip to Washington D.C. Hey Dan, what the hell's your problem? What is with all the ASASU bashing?

Your concern regarding student finances is understandable, but your columns seem to get more and more personal with each printing. Were you one of those guys that all the cheerleaders laughed at in high school or what?

Why don't you let Ortega and the rest of the student elected officials do the things that are expected of individuals in their

positions, and quit complaining so much. I think it's safe to say that Matt Ortega and Rob Miller both put in more time and effort to helping this student body than I'm sure you would, Dan. I don't know many people who would give up as much of their free time away from work and studies for what seems like fruitless efforts, only to get blasted in the press every time.

So let's hear something constructive from you, Danny, rather than all this jealous whining. Remember what mom says, if you don't have anything nice to say, shut up.

C. M. Schumann
Junior, English

Not fit to print

Editor:

I would like to address Ford M.'s comic dated March 8. The comic was part of L. D.'s Discover Week where he finds a Victoria's Secret catalog and proceeds to the men's bathroom, only to say, "See ya Monday!" This, no doubt, implies that L. D. is going off to masturbate.

I find it overwhelming that this type of smutty trash finds its way into a university paper. Someone pays this guy to write this crap? I feel that the State Press has exhibited poor judgement in giving this individual the opportunity to express his perverted imagination and feel that he should clean up his act or get a job with Penthouse.

In my opinion, there is no room for such garbage in a newspaper that is supposed to, last time I checked, inform the student body of current events, introduce college issues, present an opportunity for debate among students and investigate new events on campus. If there is to be a comics section, it should be acceptable material for all people to read. Just because masturbation isn't written at the top doesn't mean that it is acceptable. I'm sure that everyone who read that comic knew what he was

implying.

The character of the strip, L. D., is a manifestation of what all good, moral people detest. It is as if Ford M. is out to shock readers by what he can get away with next. As far as I'm concerned, L. D. is nothing but a stupid, drunken, sex obsessed, low-life whom we all laugh at, but who some of us may be.

With problems in this country like alcoholism, teenage pregnancies and illiteracy, I see no justification for journalism such as this. The very presence of this strip in the State Press is irresponsible and insensitive journalism, especially insensitive to the many readers that denounce this rambunctious and careless behavior.

Finally, I am not the only student at ASU to object to Ford M.'s strip. I am aware of others who have written in to express their disgust. As a student and reader of the State Press I would appreciate it if personal perversions and obscene sexual connotations were left out of the State Press and if you would get a leash for Ford M. and his dog and start using some discretion.

Christopher J. Fraser
Sophomore, Business Management



'REORDERING TIME, BOYS - WHICH ONE OF YA'S THE NEXT DESPOT?'



YOU'RE ON CAMERA, OFFICER GORBY.

Unwitting cartoonist

Editor:

Ford M.'s "Lattie's Dog" cartoon appearing in the State Press on March 13 has caused quite a stir. Tabor Dyke and others have strongly protested it, and Nick Gerbis has protested what he regards as Tabor's call for "politically correct" censorship.

I offer a suggestion: Let us refocus our attention from the cartoon to the problem itself. The cartoon brings to mind a serious problem all too common on this and other campuses across the nation: acquaintance rape facilitated by alcohol abuse. This is not a laughing matter.

This is not to say that every romantic relationship is tainted when a couple shares a bottle of wine or drinks from the same keg. However, intoxication can and does make some persons capable of assault by breaking down inhibitions; conversely, it can reduce another person's ability to intelligently consent to sexual relations or to resist advances when consent is absent.

Did Ford M.'s cartoon create this problem? No. Does "Lattie's Dog" offend many people by apparently making light of it? Absolutely. Can the University lawfully ban the cartoon because it offends? No; the State Press could discontinue it on the grounds that it simply is not a very good cartoon, but the University cannot tell the State Press which

comics to run. Does the cartoon perpetuate the problem of acquaintance rape? Tabor and others are fearful that the cartoon will encourage sexual abuse. Nick, on the other hand, rejects the suggestion that the cartoon will set the moral standards by which readers will gauge their actions. Frankly, I believe that the answer lies somewhere in between their views. The cartoon need not perpetuate the problem of alcohol and sexual abuse if those concerned about the problem use the occasion of the cartoon to take positive action.

For example, last fall two fraternities showed their concern by organizing workshops on acquaintance rape. I participated in one organized by Sean Barry of Sigma Phi Epsilon for fraternity pledges. Guest speakers lectured on criminal liability, showed a film that examined rape from the victim's perspective and led a discussion about the circumstances that may lead to acquaintance rape. At the end of the workshop, many attendees expressed an interest in discussing the issue further with their sorority counterparts.

That opportunity comes this week. On Tuesday night, March 26, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic will present a seminar on acquaintance rape, sexual harassment and other issues of gender relations for fraternity and sorority members. I hope that every invitee attends. No one

can predict what conclusions each participant will draw or what resolutions he or she will make; however, the exchange of information, opinions and recommendations should at least focus all participants' attention on the problem in a thoughtful, constructive manner. With any luck, the participants may use their collective wisdom and energy to come up with some meaningful solutions.

Why not expand this dialogue to other groups? Perhaps residence halls, University employee organizations, athletic teams and other groups on campus can find ways to discuss or otherwise address this problem. If so, I suppose that we can thank "Lattie's Dog" for the inspiration (Does that make Ford M. an unwitting feminist?).

Whenever Ford M. publishes a cartoon that reflects sexual abuse or other forms of sexist conduct on campus, let's treat it as a call to arms - not to ban the cartoon, but to attack the problems of abuse that the cartoon seems to glorify. In my opinion, "Lattie's Dog" simply is not clever enough to justify the attention that it is getting; however, the underlying problems whose coals the cartoon stirs deserve our fullest attention and our greatest efforts.

Charles Calleros
CET Chair

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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) 965-7572.

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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.

Students can voice opinion on election ballot

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Students can respond to questions concerning instruction and research at ASU while casting votes for their favorite candidates on next week's Associated Students of ASU general election ballot, ASASU officials said Monday.

Students will be asked April 2 and 3 whether teaching or research receives greater attention from faculty and if they perceive a conflict between the two issues.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly said the questions will be added to the general election ballot at no additional cost to the election committee. The ballot length is shorter than in past years because of the absence of constitutional amendments and ASASU petitions.

"I think it's a good idea," Shelly said. "It will help see what student opinion on the issues are."

Shelly added that the addendum will aid in the demographic study normally generated by elections. The ballots have traditionally asked voters their class standing and reason for voting.

Earlier this year, the Arizona Board of Regents requested that Arizona's three universities form work groups to investigate research and instruction at Arizona's universities, an issue one regent official called a "national concern."

Arizona Students' Association Associate Director Maren Lee, who is on ASU's work group along with two faculty and staff members, said the presence of the issues on the ballot is

a good method of encouraging student involvement.

It also alleviates the burden of having to interact with student groups on an individual basis, she added.

"This is very important," Lee said. "This will be my primary means of getting students involved."

Nancy Parezo, a regent official assisting in the effort's coordination, said the results could improve undergraduate education.

"It's a national concern now to ensure that across the country, undergraduates are getting good educations," she said.

In a written statement last January, ASU President Lattie Coor pledged his commitment to finding the "right balance between teaching and research."

Mariners

Continued from page 1.

seem happy in Tempe.

"It seems like we had a better relationship with the previous owners," she said. "We hope to find another team. We have some feelers out."

Councilman Neil Giuliano agreed.

"Negotiations with the Mariners had become unrealistic, for us," he said. "And I understand that the team has some very high salaries to deal with."

"I'm not sure that Tempe should be responsible for that."

Meanwhile, officials said they are not sure

how the loss will affect the city.

"Certainly, we feel that spring training is an asset to the community," Councilwoman Pat Hatton said. "But we really don't know how much."

Hatton said Tempe is working with other

Valley cities and the governor's commission to complete a benefit study designed to estimate the amount of income gained from spring training baseball.

"It's hard to say if people come to Arizona just for spring training, and if they come in significant numbers," she said.

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County board names replacement for Laybe

PHOENIX (AP) — The Maricopa County supervisors on Monday appointed Catherine R. Eden, the director of the state Department of Administration under former Gov. Rose Mofford, as the replacement for Rep. Sue Laybe, D-Phoenix, in District 25.

The appointment was the last of four the board has made to the Arizona House as a result of the AzScam investigation, which saw six lawmakers resign and Sen. Carolyn Walker, D-Phoenix, expelled Wednesday by a unanimous vote of the Senate.

The county board is to name Walker's replacement on Friday, the same day the Pima County Board of Supervisors plans to

fill the vacancy left when Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera, D-Tucson, resigned March 19.

Laybe resigned March 13 and entered a plea agreement, pleading guilty to one count each of bribery and attempted bribery in exchange for other counts being dropped. She had been indicted on 17 counts after being videotaped accepting \$24,960 from a police informant who posed as the bagman for legalized-gambling interests.

Eden, 41, was chosen from among 56 applicants.

The supervisors were required by state law to fill the position with a Democrat who lived in the district. Eden has lived in the

district most of her life, the supervisors said.

The new legislator resigned this month after Gov. J. Fife Symington took office following a Feb. 26 runoff election.

Before her July 1988 appointment to direct the state agency, Eden had been Coconino County manager since 1983.

Eden earned degrees at Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University and has worked in management of the state Office of Tourism and the Arizona Association of Counties.

Other finalists were Julieta Bencomo, 68, a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Aging, and Claire Sargent, 57, president of the International Desert Cities

Conference.

Because of the political-corruption sting, the Maricopa County supervisors have replaced former Reps. Bobby Raymond, Don Kenney, Jim Meredith and Laybe. Rep. Candice Nagel, R-Phoenix, was never indicted but resigned not long after AzScam investigators said she had agreed to take a campaign contribution from the police operative and then changed her mind.

Nagel cited ongoing health problems at the time of her resignation.

Meanwhile, the Pinal County supervisors last week a successor to former Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, who also was indicted in the probe.

Police Report

An ASU student died March 16 when she fell from a train in Mexico en route to Mazatlan, Sinaloa, said the U. S. consulate in Hermosillo, Sonora.

Molly M. Maurer, 19, a freshman from Boulder, Colo., fell off the train as she was walking between cars, said U. S. Consulate Robert Wigajewski.

The accident occurred south of Hermosillo, near the southern border of Sonora, Wigajewski said, adding that Mexican railroad officials are investigating the incident.

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

•A man exposed himself to an ASU student March 16 on the third floor of Parking Structure 3. This is the fourth incident since January involving a suspect fitting the same description.

Each time, the suspect has approached the victim in Parking Structure 3 in the morning or afternoon and either sexually abused her or exposed his genitals.

In this incident, the student parked her car on the third floor of the structure around 3:45 p.m. She noticed a man standing next to the stairwell. When she returned 15 minutes later, the suspect was still near the stairwell.

After he unbuttoned his pants and started to follow her, she ran to her car, locking the doors. But the suspect stood next to the driver's window and exposed himself to her.

Police have not been able to locate the suspect, a 23- to 26-year-old man with sandy blond hair and brown prescription glasses.

The suspect, who is 5-foot-9 to 5-foot-10, weighing about 150

pounds, was last seen wearing a white shirt with blue stripes and blue jeans.

•Police approached a man who was sleeping Friday morning on the corner of Orange Street and McAllister Avenue. He allegedly told police that he had just arrived in town and was looking for the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Police warned him about trespassing and told him to leave the area.

•A window was damaged on the northeast side of Gammage Auditorium. Estimated damage is \$400.

•Police arrested a man Friday afternoon on the sixth floor of the Physical Science Building and accused him of criminal trespassing.

•Police arrested a man Friday in the 700 block of College Avenue and accused him of public consumption of alcohol.

•Police arrested a man at Sixth Street and Forest Avenue and accused him of possessing marijuana.

•An ASU student's video cassette tape, valued at \$35, was stolen Saturday from the front desk of Manzanita residence hall.

•Police arrested a man Saturday at Ocotillo Residence Hall and accused him of criminal trespassing.

•An ASU student was robbed Saturday night at Mill Avenue and Sixth Street. Estimated loss is \$60.

•Police arrested an ASU student Sunday and accused him of underage possession of alcohol after he was stopped in his vehicle at Vista Del Cerro and Rural Road.

•A portable toilet was destroyed on the east side of the Faculty Administration Building after someone set a fire in or near the toilet. Estimated loss is \$500.

•An ASU student reported damage to his room's window on the third floor of Cholla Apartments. Estimated damage is \$100.

•A video monitor, valued at \$1,800, was stolen Tuesday from an unlocked classroom on the third floor of the Physical Science Building.

•An ASU employee's camera bag was stolen Thursday from his desk in the Architecture Expansion Building. Estimated loss is \$805.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

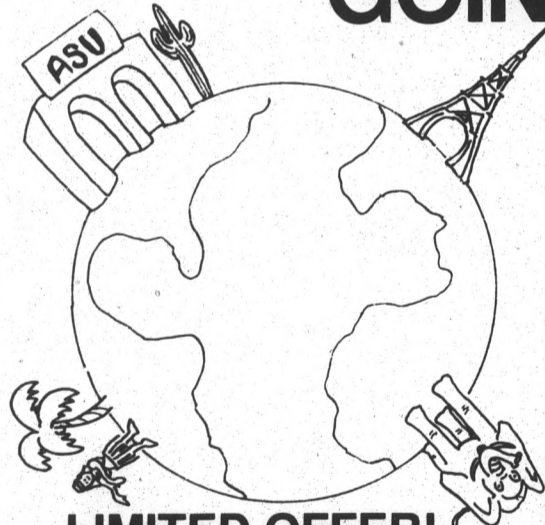
•Early Sunday, two men armed with semi-automatic guns entered Fry's, 3115 S. McClintock Road, took several employees into the office and forced the manager to open the safe. An employee saw the incident and called police, who arrested the suspects when they left the store.

Thomas Dean Mixon, 32, and Roland Seth Taylor, 28, were arrested and charged with one count of armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon and five counts of kidnapping and intimidation. Taylor also was charged with one count of possession of a prohibited weapon.

•A man was robbed at knifepoint Saturday night while he was walking in the alley at 700 S. Mill Ave. Two black females and one black male approached the victim and demanded his money. After taking his wallet, they removed \$60 and tossed away the wallet. The victim, who police said was intoxicated, said he thought the suspects caused two small cuts on his arms, but he was not sure.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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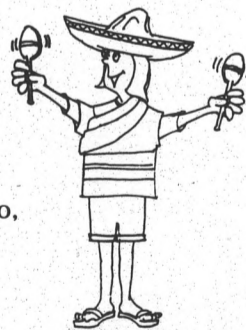
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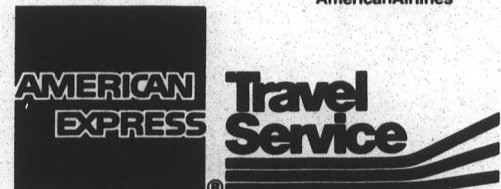
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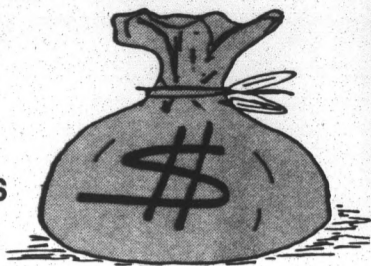


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ASU put on hold by downed phones

By DIANE SANTORICO

State Press

All departments on campus were relatively quiet Monday morning, not from a lack of work, but from downed phone lines.

Telephone services were temporarily out of commission for about an hour between 8:30 and 10 a.m. due to a failure in the power supply, said Darel Eschbach, the University's executive director of Telecommunications.

Eschbach said AT&T was called to replace a broken power supply and had the phones in working condition within an hour.

"During the power failure, most phones wouldn't dial out

or in," he said.

Rob Stevenson, a receptionist at KAET-TV, Channel 8 said the power failure was a definite inconvenience for them.

"We receive quite a few calls here, and we couldn't transfer anyone — most of the time there was just a noise on the other end," he said.

ASU Telephone Services received several complaints from the department's electronic mail service, PROFS.

Eschbach said they were aware of the problem and began to fix it before receiving the first complaint.

He added that the phones on campus can be fairly unpredictable and that problems like this occur about every four or five years.



Resolution

Continued from page 1.

Currently, students apply for two, three and four year scholarships.

"My own personal experience tells me that the acknowledged homosexual could not retain the respect of those that he or she commands," Kronholm said. He said this is because people who enlist are from many socio-economic backgrounds, many of which do not condone homosexuality.

Considerable discussion ensued before the majority of the Senate voted on the resolution.

"One of the great things about living in this country is being able to speak our opinion. I favor the motion," said Johnny Saldana, senator of the theatre department.

However, Sen. Alvin Swimmer, department of mathematics, said the Faculty Senate is not the place to make recommendations to the DOD.

"I don't think we're in the position to tell the Department of Defense what policy it should have," he said.

Metha said the Faculty Senate will present their ideas to ASU President Lattie Coor for his comment.

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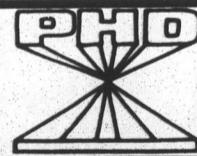
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Iraq

Continued from page 3.

the U.S. military to give them arms or to send troops to overthrow Saddam's government.

Dr. Makki Jaffar Taher, a civilian, broke into tears as he said: "I lost my wife and children when my house was bombed. I

have nothing left."

The physician said he treated several young girls he said were victims of a napalm attack at Najaf hospital.

"I'm sure it was not the burns from a normal fire," Taher said. "They were blistering very badly and in a very strange way."

In Safwan, an unruly crowd of several thousand people pushed and shoved against

concertina wire as refugees tried to enter a schoolyard where the U.S. military was distributing water, flour and food packets.

In fighting in northern Iraq, the The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said many people died in the oil center of Kirkuk in two government air raids.

A telefax sent to The Associated Press in Nicosia, Cyprus, did not specify the number of dead or wounded, but said "a large

number of victims fell."

The use of aircraft would violate the terms of a temporary cease-fire that went into effect last month. The United States air force shot down two warplanes last week for violating the ban.

The rebels said they have captured a base in western Kirkuk, where 8,000 soldiers surrendered, and stormed a garrison protecting the Korean Hyundai vehicle plant in the southern suburbs of the city.

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TV host speaks on press freedoms

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Paul Duke, host of "Washington Week in Review," took time out from a convention he was attending in Phoenix last week to talk about his views on press censorship during the Persian Gulf War.

Duke, a native of Virginia, has worked as a reporter for the Associated Press, The Wall Street Journal and was a congressional correspondent for NBC News. Since 1974, he has hosted "Washington Week in Review," the longest running public affairs series on PBS.

Dressed casually, Duke relaxed in his hotel room at the Phoenician, scanning the national news on television as he discussed his views on press censorship.

Here is what Duke had to say in response to questions posed by the our reporter.

How should journalists and military approach a war situation and strike a balance so that the press can report events and the military carry out a successful campaign?

"They both have to recognize that each has rights. I think

in war situations there has to be reasonable compromises. The press has to realize that it is not going to have the same degree of freedom that it has during peacetime. By the same token, the military has to recognize that there's an old and honorable tradition of the press covering wars and being on the scene with the troops."

Looking back at the Persian Gulf war, how badly was the press stifled?

"I feel the restrictions were too stringent. The military engaged in too much censorship, and beyond that, I think they used the press to try to mislead the enemy. There's nothing new in that, that's been done before, but I think the press was kept too much at arms length by the military."

The government has said that the Persian Gulf war will not be another Vietnam. Is it ethical for military censors to allow only good news pass, in order to fuel positive public response for the war effort?

"That's the biggest lie of all — that the press somehow brought about the defeat of America in Vietnam. No way.

Turn to Duke, page 12.



Joan Marcus
Veteran journalist Paul Duke offered his views on political news during his visit to Phoenix last week.

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Duke

Continued from page 11.

The press only printed the truth, that the war wasn't going as well as the government told us it was going. But what ended the Vietnam War was the refusal of the American public to pay the high price that it was taking to win the war. I think the government is trying to perpetuate a myth that somehow the press was a villain.

It is now known that the military used the press to divert Iraq from the Western front by saying there was going to be a massive amphibious attack. Was that an appropriate action — to use the press in the battle plan?

"The short answer is no. I don't think that our government should be using the press to disseminate this information, but it just happens all the time. The government does that. The government will lie, the government will use the press for its own purposes. And there's no way for us to control that, except (that) we just have to be as careful as we can."

CNN reporter Peter Arnett has come under much criticism for remaining in Baghdad. People say he was providing propaganda for Saddam Hussein and Iraq.

How do you feel about it?

"I think the criticism of him is disgraceful. Peter Arnett was right to stay in Baghdad. In fact some of his reporting conveyed a sense that our bombing was not hurting civilian areas the way Baghdad Radio was claiming. Furthermore, it's important for a reporter to be there during the fighting, so that later (he) can tell the truth about what was happening during that time. In a way, he's a historian of what actually took place during that period."

Do you think that the press now suffers from an image problem?

"Yes, because a lot of people thought the press wanted too much information, and a lot of people thought the press was persnickety at the news conferences and was disrespectful of the military. We have our elements that would not win any awards for good etiquette, but it disturbs me that so many people do not understand the role of the press — and that press freedom is the cornerstone of all other freedoms. It disturbs me that so many people would prefer to believe the government to the press, as if the press were the enemy."

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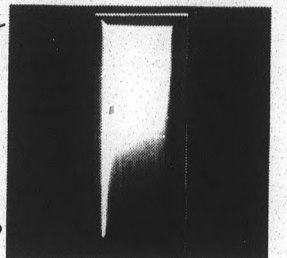
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Recession quiets *The University Voice*

By **VICKI CULVER**
State Press

The University Voice, a campus-distributed biweekly newspaper aimed at igniting student expression, is folding this year because of lack of advertising, publisher Christopher Sar said Monday.

"We are not going to publish any more (this semester)," Sar said. "We are going to try to get it going again next semester, and hopefully the economy will be better and there will be more advertising."

Advertising manager/staff writer Ross Thomas said *The Voice* has felt the effects of the current recession.

"With the recession, we're not able to get the advertising we need," said Thomas, a sophomore physics major. "Right now, we are running on funds from our own pockets."

The Voice, which is the brainchild of Sar, Thomas and two other ASU students, costs approximately \$700 to produce 10,000 copies per issue. There have been five issues since the first copy hit the stands last semester.

The newspaper began with three permanent advertisers but has been unable to add new clients, Thomas said.

"Our first issue was pretty liberal — and that may have made advertisers a little wary," he said. "But we get a lot of positive input from our (permanent) advertisers — they really enjoy the progress we've made."

Joe Milner, a journalism professor at ASU, said it is impossible in the current financial market for any paper to compete with the *State Press*, no matter what the paper's contents.

"It's such a tight market and the economic market for advertising is down," Milner said. "Every paper right now is talking about production revenue. For (any new newspaper) to compete with the student newspaper would be impossible."

Thomas said he and three other staff members started *The University Voice* to provide a better outlet for student opinion than the *State Press*.

Dave Thompson, an English major at ASU, said in a letter to the editor of the *The Voice* that the *State Press* "seems more interested in avoiding gulp, controversy and dissent to ever be considered an effective forum for debate."

Thomas said *The Voice* has gotten many letters to the editor giving positive feedback on the paper.

"All of the students are really supportive," Thomas said. "They're enthusiastic about us. They like to have a place to voice their opinions."

But Randy Corral, a junior engineering student, said he has never been enthusiastic about *The Voice*.

"The way the articles are written, it seems like it's not a good news-reporting paper," Corral said. "It seems more like a bunch of high school kids writing editorials."

"Everything seems like it's either to stab someone in the back or to pick on only one side of an issue."

Despite the opposition to the paper, Thomas said he feels *The Voice* has enough support to start up again after the recession is over.

"If the economy was in a better state, we would have a great chance of making it," he said.

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by **THOMAS JOSEPH**

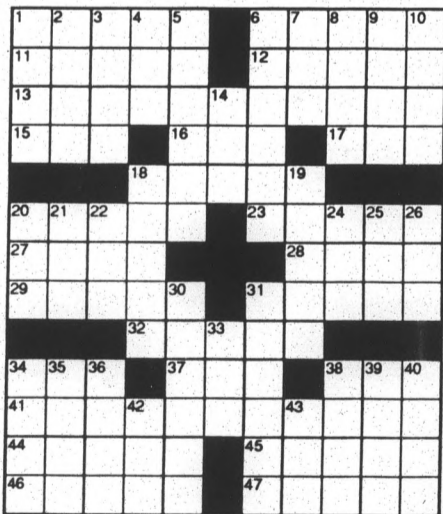
ACROSS

- 1 Inclination
- 6 The untouchables, e.g.
- 11 Women's quarters
- 12 Was fond of
- 13 Arrogant
- 15 Used to be
- 16 On the — (fleeing)
- 17 Pig's home
- 18 "Truth" drug
- 20 Photo book
- 23 John, Paul, and John Paul
- 27 Overthrow
- 28 Congress aide
- 29 Set the radio
- 31 Shelf
- 32 Speedy
- 34 Explosion
- 37 Part of RSVP
- 38 Meadow
- 41 Learning by eavesdropping
- 44 One of the Curies
- 45 Cut the turkey
- 46 Outlet attachments
- 47 Remains

DOWN

- 1 Come in third
- 2 Krakatoa output
- 3 Mine products
- 4 Apiece
- 5 Pictorial symbol
- 6 Become silent (sl.)
- 7 Broadcast
- 8 Takes to the slopes
- 9 Big top
- 10 Nervous
- 14 Corn spike
- 18 Apartment worker
- 19 Minibike's kin
- 20 Tread the boards
- 21 Bud's partner
- 22 Roll
- 24 Tablet
- 25 Flip ingredient
- 26 Envision
- 30 Morse units
- 31 Fragrant flowers
- 33 Bakery
- 34 Circumstance's partner
- 35 Ellipse
- 36 Andean nation
- 38 Italian coin
- 39 Covet
- 40 Matures
- 42 Equip
- 43 Scoundrel

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3/26

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3-26 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Saddam

Continued from page 3.

purchased nearly \$1 billion worth of shares in public companies, including Paris-based Hachette SA, one of the world's largest media companies. Kroll said the stock purchases were made by Saddam's half-brother and several Iraqi directors.

Kroll described Saddam, who took power in 1979, as one of the world's richest men.

The reports quoted Kroll as saying Saddam and his family have skimmed up to 5 percent of Iraq's \$200 billion in oil sales since 1981. Kroll also said he found evidence they siphoned an average of 2.5 percent off contracts with Japanese companies.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler declined to confirm whether Kroll's figures were accurate. Treasury spokeswoman Barbara Clay also declined

comment.

The CBS report, quoting Kroll, said Iraq had moved some of its money to circumvent a freeze on overseas Iraqi accounts. Kroll said Iraq transferred huge sums in early August to Jordanian banks.

"That's not true," Timoor Daghistani, press attache at the Jordanian Embassy in Washington, said Monday.

Daghistani said the Jordanian government previously had informed the U.N. Security Council, the United States and Britain about some transfers to the Central Bank of Jordan from Iraq to settle outstanding Iraqi debts. The transfers did not exceed \$50 million, he said in a telephone interview.

"It seems that some parties with an axe to grind have been planting false stories and rumors about" Jordan, the embassy said in a statement.

Kroll also said Kuwaiti luxury vehicles stolen by Iraq's

occupation forces were shipped to Europe on a Royal Jordanian Airlines cargo flight, some turning up at Iraq's Embassy in Geneva.

Kroll discovered that Saddam's holdings included an 8.4 percent stake, or about \$64 million, in Hachette, which publishes "Elle," "Car and Driver," "Road & Track," and "Women's Day," CBS and the Financial Times reported.

Kroll was quoted as saying his agency found documents showing the Hachette share purchases started in 1981 with a 1 percent acquisition by Montana Corp., a Panamanian-based holding company with Iraqi directors.

Montana management was set up by Barzan Ibrahim, Saddam's half brother, the Financial Times quoted an Iraqi official as saying. The official was not identified in the story.

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HEA

Continued from page 1.
four years.

A new bill could be developed as early as this fall, officials said, although it could be as late as 1992 before it gets to President Bush.

Dodd welcomed the more than 200 students crammed into the chambers by saying the HEA must be adjusted to increase access.

"We must examine ways to improve the availability and delivery of federal financial aid," Dodd said. "Today, more than ever before, our economic competitiveness and national security depend on an educated and trained work force."

"It is essential that we continue to make quality education and training opportunities available to all Americans regardless of income, ethnicity or gender."

The senator and the other congressmen present were hailed as education advocates by many of the students present.

At times the hearing resembled a pep rally.

A challenge made by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "that we make George Bush the education president whether he wants to be or not" drew raucous cheers and whistles from the rowdy audience. Bush was criticized for his post-secondary education policies throughout the hearing.

The administration's position on HEA reauthorization will be made public in mid-April when Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander testifies before the Senate

Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, said Jim Moore, spokesman for the Office of Post-Secondary Education.

While most of the congressmen attending the hearing have proven themselves student advocates, the USSA delegation was not necessarily just "preaching to the choir," said State Relations Director Rob Miller, an Arizona Students' Association delegate.

"The choir doesn't always ask us to preach," he said. Congressmen, by hearing student testimony, will know first-hand student needs and concerns. They can use this knowledge to persuade congressmen who are less sympathetic to education, Miller said.

In addition, USSA can provide Congress with solutions to many of the fiscal problems facing students today.

After the hearing, Arizona's student delegation met with congressional leaders to present some proposed adjustments to the HEA. They included:

- Increasing the number of federal grants relative to student loans. At one time students received more grants than loans. But recently, the trend has reversed. In 1988, 67 percent of financial aid to students was in the form of loans and 29 percent was in the form of grants.

- In the mid-1970s, 76 percent of aid was grants and 20 percent was loans. The shift, Miller said, is resulting in graduates being burdened with overwhelming debts.

"Mortgaging the future of students is an

unhealthy policy to take," Miller said.

- Consolidating and simplifying the existing student loan process. Local banks provide students with interest-free loans, with the federal government reimbursing the banks.

- USSA proposed the government loan money directly to students; the \$2 billion saved could be used to expand the work-study program, which Miller said is the "best method for retaining underrepresented students."

- "Frontloading" student loans. Under the USSA proposal, students in their freshman or sophomore years would receive grants or work study and not be required to take out a loan until their junior year.

Many students who take loans out early in their academic careers drop out, Miller said, adding that without jobs, students are forced to default on their loans.

By their junior and senior years, students are more likely to graduate and pay their loans, he said.

A HEA hearing could be held in Tempe by late April, during the Rocky Mountain Student Association's regional conference on higher education. Officials from RMSA, which represents 670,000 students from Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, are hopeful for a hearing because it will afford students the opportunity to enter testimony into the Congressional Record.

Student leaders are expecting word today on whether the conference will double as a congressional hearing.

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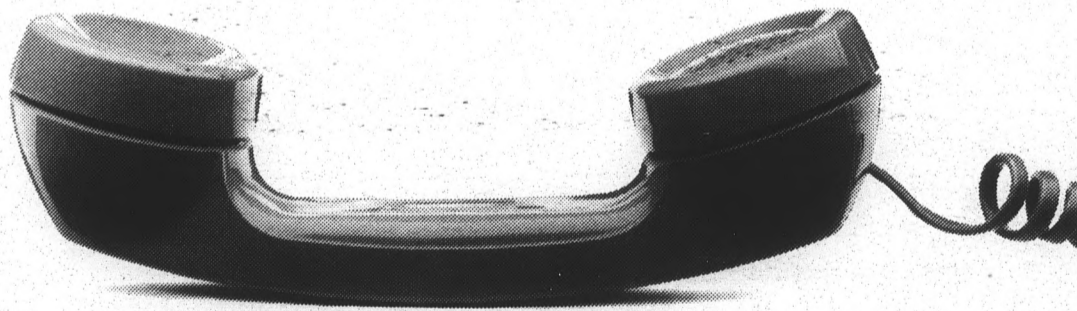
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1991.

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- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses.
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the State Press office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, April 8, 1991.

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Mailbox in MU to provide link to ASU students serving in gulf

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

ASU officials, in response to a student's request, will install a mailbox in the MU to provide a written link between the University and 88 ASU students still serving in the Persian Gulf.

The mailbox, proposed by sophomore liberal arts major Olivia Reid, will be located at the south end of the MU's main level at the old information center.

MU program coordinator Brad Engel said the mailbox, which was suggested to ASU President Lattie Coor by letter on Feb. 25, will be installed "as soon as possible."

"We want them to know their community is still thinking of them."

Letters will be collected from the box every Friday and addressed by the Veteran's Affairs Office specifically to ASU students who have been activated to the gulf since September. The Buckley Amendment prevents the University from releasing student names to the public.

Reid, a re-entry student who organized "ASU Link to the Gulf," proposed the mailbox after a letter-writing project she organized last month on Cady Mall failed. She said regular correspondence will help students in the gulf feel

connected to the University by keeping them informed about campus life.

"Let them know (that) you, as an Arizona State University student, staff or faculty member, care and look forward to their safe return to campus," Reid said in a recent press release.

Reid said she hopes the mailbox will be more successful than her previous campaign in providing a regular flow of letters to the troops.

"A lot of people are under the wrong impression that huge numbers (of troops) have come back, when they haven't," she said. "There are still hundreds of thousands of troops over there, and they have no idea when they will be coming home."

ASU has received "no word at all" that its student troops will be returning soon, Reid added.

Rich Wade, an administrative assistant for the Veteran's Affairs Office, said the glory associated with returning servicemen now has become "commonplace."

"There is a lot of concern that people who are left over there will be forgotten," he said, adding that because fighting has stopped in the gulf, families are worried that people supporting the soldiers have "lost their wind."

Experts say destroyed oil wells may cause 'mini-nuclear winter'

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The darkened, soot-filled skies caused by clouds of black smoke rising from destroyed Kuwaiti oil wells have ASU environmentalists concerned that the result could be a "mini-nuclear winter."

Dr. Duncan Patten, director of ASU's Center of Environmental Studies, said he believes the accumulation of dust and smoke coming from the oil wells could reduce the air temperature considerably and create conditions similar to a nuclear winter.

"The amount of solar energy reaching the ground and hitting the ocean is limited, and it's very possible that a mini-nuclear winter could result," he said, adding that along with the reduced moisture in the air, monsoon rains, which sustain life in the desert, could be affected.

Due to the layer of clouds, the sun is kept from hitting the ocean, making the amount of rising moisture in the air insufficient for the production of monsoon storms, he said.

"The monsoons are a major water source there," he said. "The energy that is needed to lift the cloud cover of soot is not there. I think we'll have to wait and see."

"It depends on how the air is moving." But John Brock, associate professor of ASU's school of agribusiness and environmental resources, contended the effect would actually result in heightened monsoon activity.

"The smoke clouds create a lot of shade along the countryside, and the smoke mixing in with the air currents could increase rainfall substantially," Brock said. "There will be an increase in rainfall because the particulates in the air absorb water and cause rain to fall."

Brock said he agreed with Patten that a "mini-nuclear winter" could be inevitable. He blamed the prevailing conditions on west to east wind direction, which sends clouds over the desert into the Pakistan region, causing a low pressure system to develop.

The carbon dioxide gases being emitted into the atmosphere are life-threatening to all forms of life attempting to survive in desert conditions, he said.

"These gases are toxic to both man and animals in the region," he said, adding that the raw crude oil flowing over the landscape will ultimately destroy all existing vegetation.

He also said that the smoke residue will turn the vegetation dark and gases in the air could form acid rain.

"A terrorist weapon has never been unleashed that could come close to this," Brock said.

Mary Lou Coy, director of the Arizona Institute For Peace, Justice and Environmental Concerns, said the media's coverage of the oil wells has left her terrified of the aftereffects.

"It's a dreadful waste," she said.

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Successful pledge drive brings record-breaking sums to KAET Oscars

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

KAET-TV, Channel 8 managed to raise \$562,096 during its pledge drive last week, breaking all previous records, station officials said Monday.

"I think it's a reflection of how people value Channel 8," said John Wilson, acting program director at KAET.

The pledge drive, held from March 2 to 17, raised \$112,096 more than KAET's previous record of about \$450,000, raised in March 1989.

Wilson credits the strong showing of support to the diverse programming of KAET.

"It speaks to the variety we have that the public will support," said Wilson. He cited popular programs such as a documentary of Fred Astaire and the British comedy "Are You Being Served?"

Kelly McCullough, viewer marketing

manager at KAET, agreed that the variety of programming contributed to the success of the pledge drive and added that the level of quality helped attract viewers.

"The programming brought in viewers, which brought in pledges," McCullough said.

He also credited an incentive KAET offered for encouraging people to pledge using their credit card.

"For every credit card pledge we received, we will plant a tree in Tonto National Forest," McCullough said.

More than 700 volunteers gave their time and several businesses offered to match viewer contributions during specific pledge breaks.

Wilson said KAET is a "success story" because it is in a good market and has a strong audience.

"It's gratifying to have the support of viewers," he said.

Continued from page 3.

drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac," and the sound effects editing prize went to "The Hunt for Red October."

The Oscar for best documentary feature went to "American Dream" and the documentary short subject award went to "Days of Waiting."

"Journey of Hope," a Swiss movie, won the award as best foreign film.

Several special Academy nods were presented: the Irving G. Thalberg award to producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown, an honorary award to actress Myrna Loy and a special achievement Oscar to actress Sophia Loren.

Loren was on hand to receive her award, but the 85-year-old Loy has been ill and had to accept the honor via satellite from her apartment in Manhattan.

Presentation of the nominees for best original song had a tragic overtone.

Country singer Reba McEntire sang one entry, "I'm Checkin' Out" from "Postcards From the Edge." She had withdrawn from the show after seven members of her band and her road manager were killed in a private plane crash on March 16.

But the widow of her road manager, Jim Hammon, persuaded the singer to perform as scheduled, reasoning, "Jim worked all these years to get you where you would sing on the Oscars."

Reacting to terrorism jitters in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences invoked stringent security inside and outside the Shrine Auditorium. Fans in the bleachers outside were not allowed to bring cameras, binoculars or electronic equipment. They also were kept away from the bleachers until 8 a.m. About 50 die-hard fans endured a steady downpour overnight waiting for the bleachers to open.

For nominations, each of the Academy's branches votes for its peers. Actors nominate actors, directors nominate directors, and so on. All members vote for best picture nominations.

After the nominations, a final ballot is sent to the entire voting membership to vote for final awards in every category except documentary, short and foreign language films. Voting in those categories is done immediately after screenings.

Paul Coro won best sports editor acting.

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Allergy-sufferers find relief at local clinics

By DIANE SANTORICO

State Press

As the allergy season blows our way again, students are finding relief at local allergy clinics, health officials said Monday.

Cindy Taylor, registered nurse at the Arizona Allergy Associates in Tempe, said their clinic has been booked for some time with the usual allergy problems, adding that the influx of patients likely will not let up until the summer.

"We are booked solid, it will probably carry through till May when the temperature is consistently over 100 degrees," she said.

The allergy clinic at ASU's Student Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays.

ASU officials did not return phone calls to the *State Press* regarding allergy problems.

Allergy season begins when the temperature increase causes more plants to bloom. The plants release large quantities of pollen into the air, Taylor said, adding that recent rains have caused this year's mold count to be above average.

Grasses, trees, weeds and molds are among Arizona's allergy-causing culprits, she said.

"Temperature inversions (colder nights and warmer days), tend to cause problems as well," she said.

These temperature inversions cause an increase in allergy-

related problems later at night — when people often suffer from asthma attacks, Taylor said.

"This the most miserable time of the year," she said. Lina Hearst, a registered nurse at Tempe St. Lukes emergency ward, said she sees many asthma victims late at night.

"We get a lot of that all year, but more so in the season," she said, adding that allergy sufferers just must endure the season.

"Avoidance is not a possibility," she said.

But people can lessen allergy attacks by staying indoors, using air conditioning and using pollen masks while doing any gardening or mowing, Hearst said.

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By DEREK CURTIS

The Alternative

With the cost of higher education increasing at an exponential rate, it's nice to find a business that helps students save money rather than spend it. The Alternative Copy Shop is just such a place.

The Alternative has implemented what it calls its "Grad Club". Put simply, this club offers grad students a discount on the printing of their thesis or dissertation: for every copy they make in the store, a certain percentage goes toward the printing of their final

project on either 25% or 100% cotton bond paper, a specialty paper that is usually a requirement for the project's publication.

"So far, membership has been great." Says Ernesto Diaz, managing partner of The Alternative. "We have over 100 active members, several of whom have acquired a remarkable amount of credit."

Started almost ten years ago at The Alternative-Isla Vista (CA), the club quickly gained notoriety with grad

students at UC-Santa Barbara and was soon started at The Alternative's Lubbock (TX) store, located next to Texas Tech.

"I'd love to see the gains in our membership that (the other) stores have seen, but it's not really up to me." Says Diaz, "I'm offering grad students the opportunity to possibly get their theses or dissertations copied free of charge. What better deal is there than that?"

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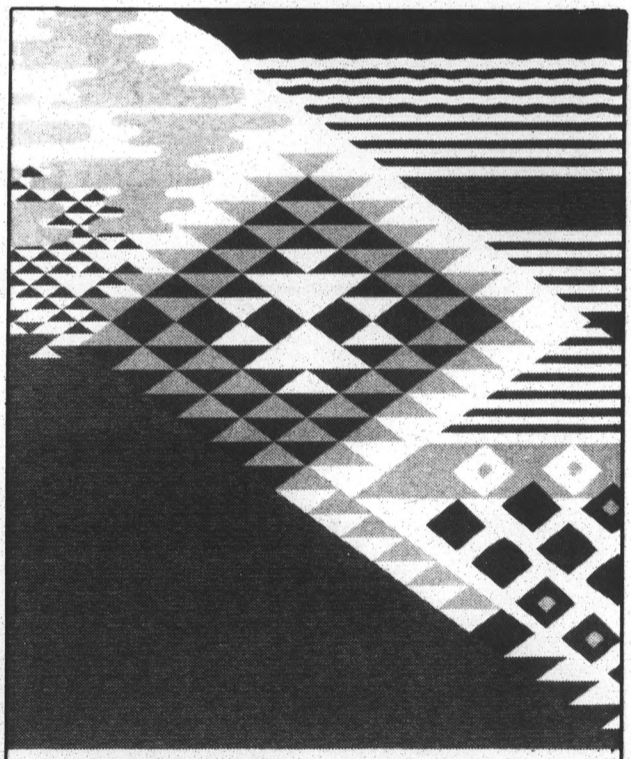
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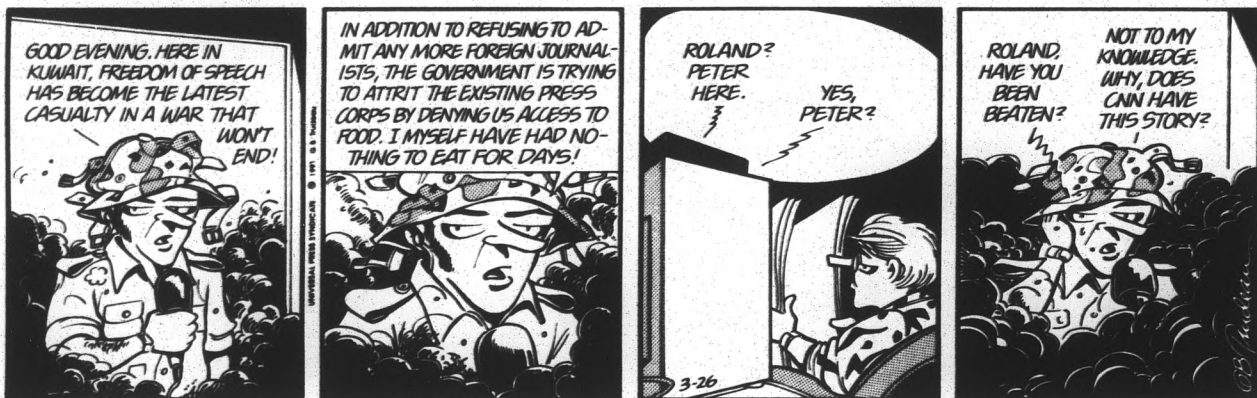
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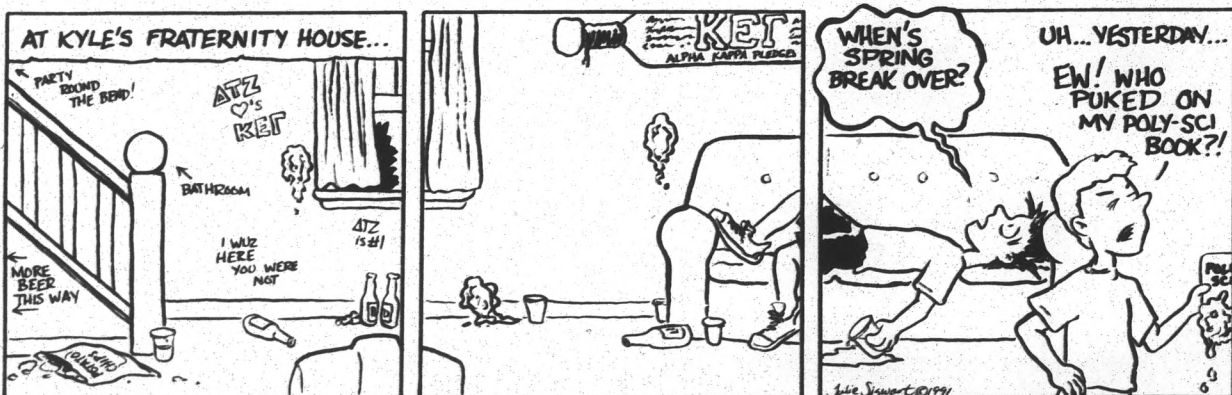
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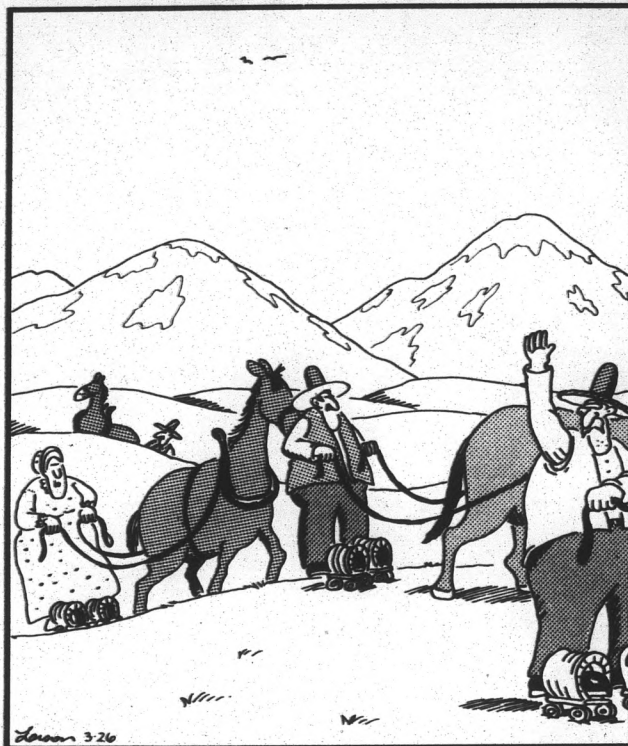
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Saving on transportation costs, some pioneers were known to head west on covered skates.

Weird Wire

TOKYO (AP) — Sure, you know about the Walkman stereo headsets and the Honda Civics, those archetypal Japanese products that have conquered many a foreign market.

But what about the "Mr. Drink-Too-Much" portable breathalyzer for woozy bar patrons, the anti-dry mouth candy for scuba divers and, the award-winning solar-powered flashlight?

Since the mid-1980s, when the domestic consumer market was booming and companies were diversifying, Japanese "have had a high level of interest in anything novel," said Peter Fuchs, editor in chief of Business Tokyo magazine, which devotes a regular section to innovative products.

Some find a small niche and catch on. One example would be Meeyan, the candy preferred by scuba divers because it won't stick in their throats and helps get rid of dry mouth.

These ideas are depicted in the pages of Direct Mail Life magazine, whose Kenji Kawakami receives more than 50 written ideas a month from readers who come up with products too wacky even for the eccentric Japanese market.

He makes one of each product to photograph for display in his magazine, including:

- A roll-away crosswalk, not unlike a carpet, that can be unfurled whenever you want to cross the street and avoid a jaywalking arrest.
- A clothes rack that can be strapped to the back of a person who wants to dry his or her underwear while out on a stroll or riding a bicycle.

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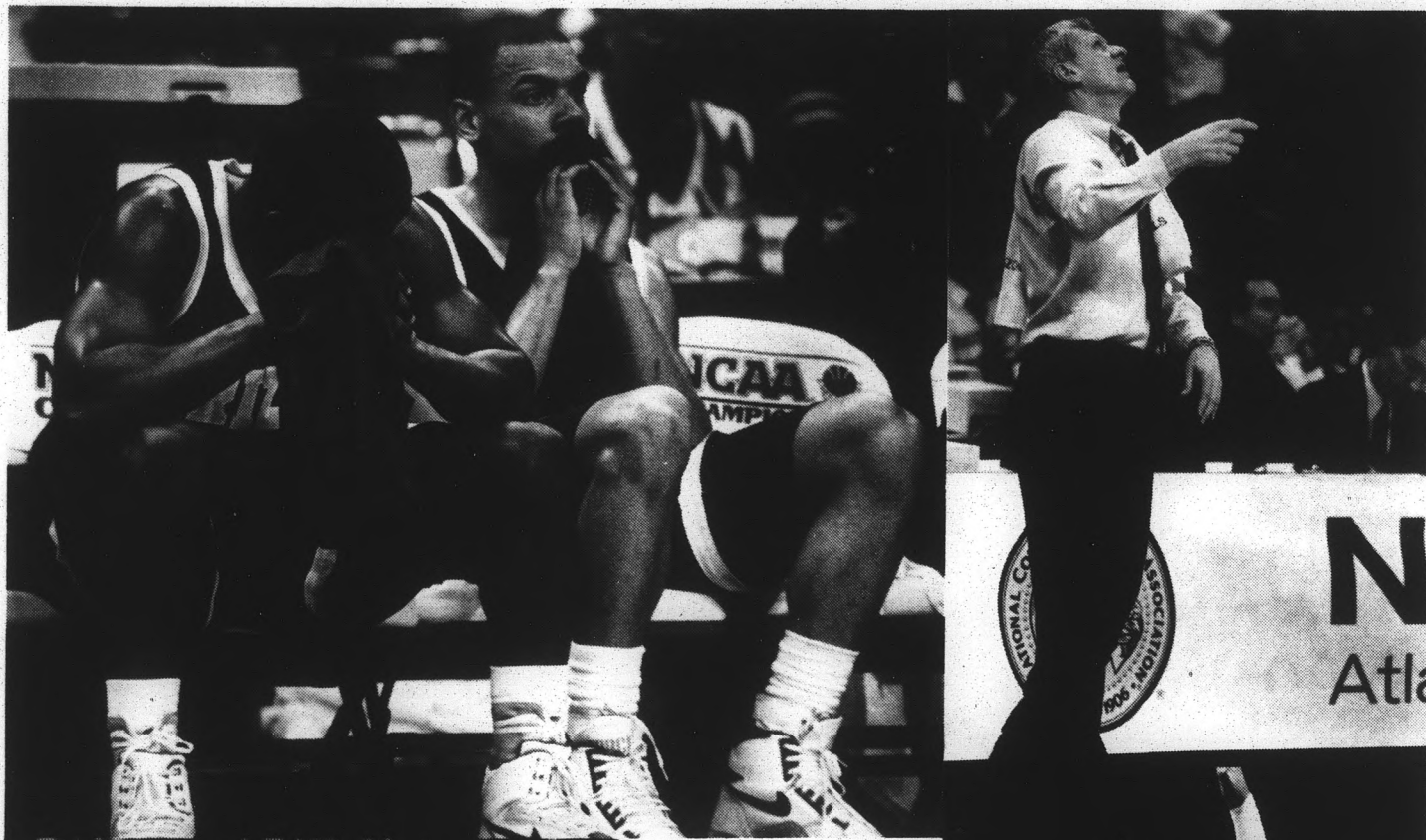
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Devils at The Big Dance



photos
by
T.J. Sokol

(Clockwise from upper left) Freshmen Stevin Smith and Dwayne Fontana spend the waning seconds of ASU's loss to Arkansas on the bench. Coach Bill Frieder analyzes the situation from the sideline. Junior Lynn Collins hangs in the air for a shot. Frieder and assistant coach George McQuam sit in the empty arena after losing to the Razorbacks. Freshman Jamal Faulkner shuts his eyes while splitting two UA defenders.



ASU achieves most success since 1980-81

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Something happened between the ASU basketball team's season tipoff Nov. 23 against Kansas and the Jayhawks' present residence in the NCAA Final Four, but it had little to do with KU.

"Something wonderful," as was said in the movie *2010*, evolved under the University Activity Center roof.

For Sun Devil basketball fans, it may have been as extraordinary as the discovery of extraterrestrial life. After all, a rare rebirth occurred that many doubted they would see in their lifetimes.

ASU has indeed arrived as a basketball program — and how. It was not enough that the Sun Devils made the NCAA tournament for the first time in a decade, but ASU proved it belonged eight days ago by exiting the tourney with one win under its belt and a new-found respect, recognition and experience from its departing loss.

Perhaps the least important results of the season came on the scoreboard of the Sun Devils' 79-76 opening-round win over Rutgers in Atlanta and subsequent 97-90 defeat to top-seeded Arkansas. The groundwork has been laid for the future as the youthful ASU squad went a step ahead in Coach Bill Frieder's rebuilding plan and made 20-win seasons and the NAAs a reality.

"I'm proud of my team," said Frieder, who has compiled a 35-26 in his first two seasons in Tempe. "I'm proud of the season. These kids have got a terrific experience because they never have been in the NCAA before and now they have something to look forward to next year and something to prepare for over the summer."

The Sun Devils' "Fab Five Freshmen" will all return and will suddenly become leaders on a team whose only senior will be Lynn Collins, who was part of the 1990 highly touted recruiting class as a junior college transfer.

The primetime star in the making proved to be Jamal Faulkner more than ever down the season's stretch run. In ASU's final 12 games, he took senior Isaac Austin's role as the team's leading scorer and grabbed the nation's attention with a career-high game of 29 points and eight rebounds against Arkansas in Atlanta.

"It was a good year for us," Faulkner said. "We're not satisfied with the loss (to the Razorbacks), but the experience will help us next time when we get in a situation like this."

Joining Faulkner as the key returnees next season will be classmates Dwayne Fontana and Stevin Smith, who both came into their own late in the season.

Fontana, known for his ability to play above his 6-foot-4 frame, moved into the starting lineup for ASU's last eight games and averaged 11.5 points per contest, a four-point jump from the previous 22 games.

Smith, a. k. a. "Hedake," made a name for himself late in the year as the team's best ball-pusher on the fast break while adding unfreshmanlike cool on both sides of the court.

"This (the NCAA tourney) is going to make us work harder in the offseason," Smith said. "It let us know that we can play on this level."

If those coming back are not enough to salivate die-hard ASU hoop fans' taste buds, then add 6-foot-8 Mario Bennett of Denton, Texas, supposedly Frieder's best recruit yet. Australian Tony Ronaldson, a 6-foot-9 center with an outside touch, will be solely counted on to fill the size void unless Frieder lands the junior college recruit he is chasing

Turn to Hoops, page 23.

UofA gets it done early against ASU

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

TUCSON — UofA baseball coach Jerry Kindall stood on the steps of the dugout at Sancet Field on Sunday and gleefully displayed his approval of the game statistics after the drubbing his team administered to ASU.

"Nice-looking scorecard," he said.

While Kindall showed his penchant for the understatement with his assessment of the 16-3 embarrassment the Wildcats dealt the Sun Devils, ASU coach Jim Brock certainly cannot say the same thing about his team's position in the Six-Pac standings.

With UofA taking two of the three weekend games for its first series victory over the Sun Devils in Tucson since 1986, No. 18 ASU (21-16 overall, 5-7 Six-Pac) is in an unaccustomed fourth place in the conference.

The fact that Six-Pac leader and No. 2 USC will pay a visit to Packard Stadium for a three-game series beginning Thursday only adds to the dilemma. The Trojans have won 10 straight league contests and should have no trouble getting up for a renewal of one of the most intense rivalries in college baseball.

"We're in a situation where at this point in the league race, and probably overall, where we have not dug ourselves into a deep hole," Brock said. "But we obviously have done nothing to help ourselves. We have not built a cushion or margin of error for ourselves at all. At best, we're hanging on."

Against the Wildcats, it was one of those Sunday afternoons



Steverson

in the Six-Pac that often results in games of a most unorthodox fashion. UofA (16-19, 3-7) obliterated an early 2-0 Sun Devil advantage in the first inning by ripping off 11 runs to immediately end the competitive phase of the contest.

ASU used four pitchers in the 49-minute inning as the Wildcats pounded out 11 hits while ASU right fielder Todd Steverson suffered a mild concussion in a collision with center fielder Mike Kelly.

UofA had already knocked around starter Rob Gorrell, who was gone after retiring only one batter while giving up three hits and three earned runs. Doug Newstrom then came in and allowed a hit and a walk before facing third baseman R. D. Long.

Long laced a line drive to right-center field, where Steverson and Kelly both gave chase near the warning track. As he dove in an attempt to make the catch, Steverson was hit in the back of the head by Kelly's right knee and remained laying on the field for several minutes.

Steverson remained in the game for five more batters, but then took himself out after Wildcat center fielder Damon Mashore hit an RBI triple off reliever Tony Pena and scored on a throwing error for the last of UofA's 11 runs.

"I lost it," Steverson said while taking off his cap to reveal a large bump on his head. "I wasn't going to make it staying in there. I think I was a little dizzy to begin with and I was out of it when I was out there. I knew where I was after a while, but not after the collision."

Steverson said he expects to be ready for the USC opener, but what has Brock dazed even more has been the lack of depth from the pitching staff, which victimized the Sun Devils again.

The Wildcats came back from a six-run deficit for a 9-8 victory Friday as the bullpen could not hold the lead after starter Sean Rees left the game with a finger blister in the sixth.

But it was trouble right from the start on Sunday as Newstrom, who surrendered three hits and four runs, and Pena, who gave up four hits and four runs, could not retire a batter during their respective relief stints.

After Mike Fenton came in and allowed four hits and four runs in the next 3½ innings, the previously beleaguered Scott Dodd tossed the last two stanzas and was the day's only high note, giving up only two hits and striking out three.

ASU pitching coach Dub Kilgo said he is hopeful that Dodd, who had been having control problems during the last month, could move into the third spot in the starting rotation. Dodd showed signs of returning to his early-season form, but his being back cannot be assumed in the Sun Devils' season of inconsistency.

"We've needed some strong outings from people like Dodd and up until this point, we haven't been getting them," Kilgo said. "I think it's really encouraging what he showed and if he can keep it up, we can fill the third hole in our rotation."

In sharp contrast to ASU's pitching woes, UofA's Matt Figueroa delivered one of his most impressive performances of the season by tossing a complete game and allowing six hits and three runs while fanning six batters.

Figueroa enjoyed his success against a Sun Devil lineup that had lost one of its biggest weapons earlier in the week when Tommy Adams was dismissed from the team by Brock for violating three team rules at Hawaii on March 15-17.

Turn to Baseball, page 25

Douglas looks forward to next year

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

As any great builder knows, a solid foundation is the primary factor in establishing a strong institution.

Although the ASU wrestling team had its poorest showing in the NCAA tournament since 1984, coach/architect Bobby Douglas said he feels the foundation set by the current Sun Devil team will build success next season.

"What we're going to do is see what we need to do next year," Douglas said. "Next year, the Sun Devils will be back."

ASU's 13th-place finish was the first time it did not place in the top 10 in seven years. Furthermore, ASU's four All-Americans were its fewest since 1987.

The Sun Devils' top wrestler was 158-pounder Ray Miller, who finished fourth. Shawn Charles (126), G. T. Taylor (167) and Mike Anderson (heavyweight) all placed seventh. The top eight wrestlers in each weight class earn All-America honors.

"Under the circumstances, we performed to the best of our abilities," Douglas said.

Of the seven Sun Devils who earned berths in the national tournament, six will return next year. The lone senior in the group is Andy McNaughton (142), who lost in the first round.

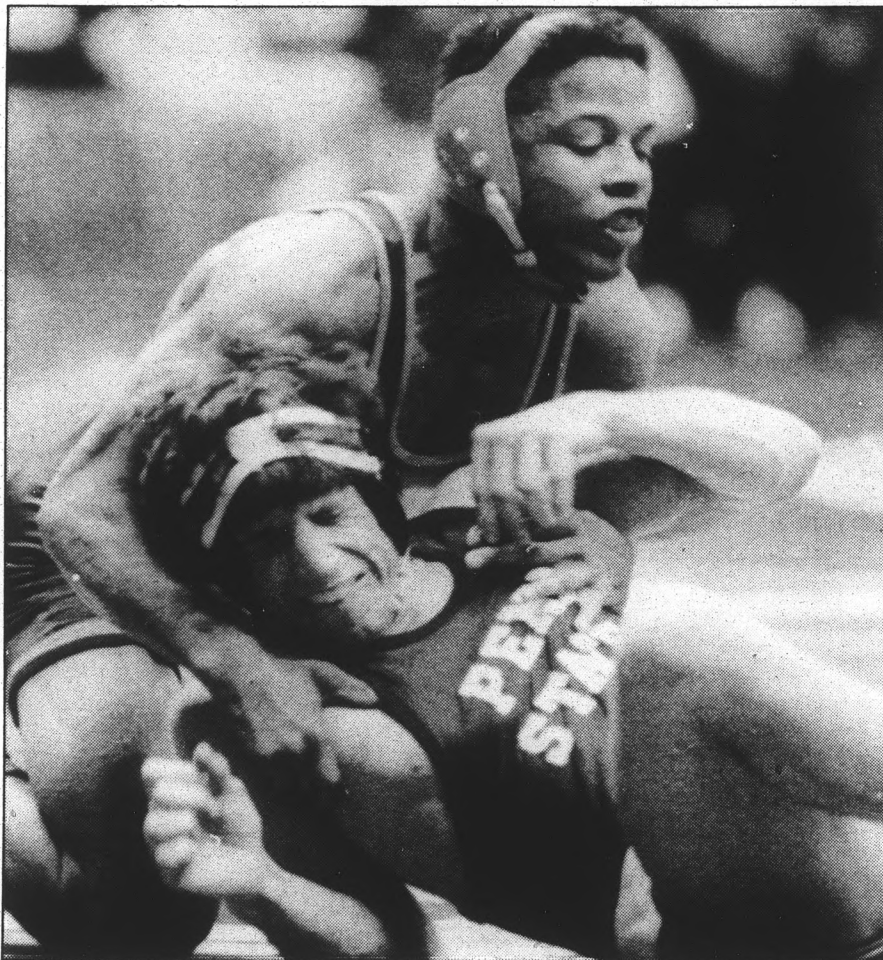
Douglas has already named Taylor and Anderson as next year's team co-captains. Both will be seniors.

"We need senior leadership," Douglas said. "These young men will rise to the occasion."

As far as team goals are concerned, Douglas said he has forecasted the Sun Devils' tomorrows today.

"Our goal is to win the Pac-10 and take at least No. 3 nationally," Douglas said. "We will be considered a real long shot (to win the championship)."

Douglas considers ASU a long shot



ASU wrestler Marco Sanchez attempts to gain an advantage over Chad Rubin of Penn State during their second-round match in the 134-pound weight class at the NCAA Championship. Sanchez went on to win the match.

because this year's national champion Iowa, second-place Oklahoma State and third-place Penn State all return full squads.

Competition, however, has not ended

for ASU as several team members are scheduled to compete in several freestyle tournaments next month.

"We plan to continue with a strong freestyle program," Douglas said.

Devils hoping for 10 in row over Wildcats

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney claims that with the goal of doing well in the NCAA tournament, individual matches — like today's showdown with UofA in Tucson — do not mean as much as in another sport.

Just the same, the No. 9 Sun Devils (12-7) would not mind beating their rivals from the south for the 10th straight time.

"The Wildcats are having one of their better years," McInerney said. "They are going to want to break the streak, but our kids have taken pride in their success against UofA and we'll be ready."

ASU has already visited Tucson once this season, beating the Wildcats 5-4 at the Arizona Invitational tournament in February. The Sun Devils came from behind in the win, taking all three doubles matches after a 4-2 deficit.

"Anytime you play them, you have got to expect a tough match," McInerney said. "We've played a lot of close matches with them."

ASU is coming off a 9-0 defeat of UNLV Sunday, but McInerney said a decisive win was expected and proves nothing after a long spring break.

"We should be able to handle an unranked team," McInerney said. "It was a nice match to play after all those days off, but now (playing No. 6 UofA) is when you find out where you are as a team."

McInerney added that the Sun Devils would have to work hard for a victory against the Wildcats.

"They're very competitive, very gritty," McInerney said. "It's a team you have to beat."

Senior Karen Bergan remains the only casualty for ASU with cracked ribs, as senior Barb Thompson returns from the flu and back problems to play against UofA.

The ninth-ranked ASU men's team lost to No. 2 USC 5-2 this weekend in the finals of the Blue-Gray Championships in Montgomery, Ala.

The Sun Devils (16-5) beat Ball State, No. 19 Miami and No. 14 Notre Dame en route to the tourney finals.

"Ball State was ranked preseason No. 25, so they are a pretty tough team, but the big hurdle was Miami," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "They had beaten us the last couple of times, and the win gave us a lot of confidence."

Belken added that the loss to the Trojans — the Sun Devils' third loss to USC this season — means nothing in the long run.

"The fact that we have lost to them three times won't matter if we beat them in the NCAA tournament," Belken said. "I'll take that 3-for-1 trade."

Rain leaves softball 3rd at Coca-Cola Invite

By LORENZO SIERRA
State Press

Into everyone's life, a little rain must fall.

For the ASU softball team, the rain came in buckets and drenched the team's chance at defending its championship title at the Bud Light National Invitational Tournament in Sunnyvale, Calif.

The Sun Devils (28-9) finished the tournament tied for third because the tournament was shortened by a California downpour. ASU was still in contention for the title, but its quarterfinal consolation game against Michigan was called off in the



Wells

fourth inning with the score tied at 1-1.

"We could still have won it," Sun Devil coach Linda Wells said. "We would have had an opportunity."

ASU entered bracket play as the No. 1 seed in its pool. Thursday, the Sun Devils blasted 19th ranked Massachusetts 7-1 in its first game.

Friday, Sacramento State beat the Sun Devils 5-4 and put the ASU in a must-win situation to take its pool.

The Sun Devils responded to the Sacramento State loss with a 5-1 win over Kansas.

"We played some outstanding ball," Wells said. "It was a really big win for us."

After winning their pool, ASU took on Creighton in the first round of bracket play.

The Sun Devils came away with an extra inning 2-1 win.

"It was a really exciting game," Wells said.

Ann Rowan's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the eighth inning gave ASU the win.

The Sun Devils lost to No. 11 California 6-1 in its final game of the tournament. Cal led 1-0 in the fourth inning before pulling ahead with five runs in the fifth inning. ASU's Dawn Wood gave up five unearned runs in the loss.

"Wood took it on the chin," Wells said. "They riddled her."

The Sun Devils begin conference play Thursday against third-ranked UofA in Tucson.

Hoops

Continued from page 21.

with Charles Barkley-like dimensions. But the biggest move Frieder has made in order to make the NCAA's next season to guide the Sun Devils there this season. "I don't think any of these kids believed we'd get in the NCAA when we talked to them about it last fall," Frieder said. "We're much further ahead than we thought we'd be. Right now, we're at the top-50 level, but we still got a long way to go to get to the top-20 level."

RUTGERS, March 15

Frieder finally got the win at The Omni that he wanted two years previous as the Sun Devils eked out a 79-76 victory over the Scarlet Knights in the first-round NCAA Southeast Regional game.

In 1988 Frieder was not allowed to coach his Michigan team in the NCAA's after he accepted his present position at ASU. This time around, his coaching was much needed as he guided the Sun Devils back from a nine-point deficit to the victory.

"We weren't happy about just getting into the NCAA," Frieder said. "Everybody back in Tempe was having orgasms because we got in. They're so hungry for basketball back there. We weren't satisfied."

ASU needed 21 points from Tarence Wheeler in the second half in order to make its best comeback of the season. Wheeler and Austin both finished the game with 25 points to lead the Sun Devils.

"Words cannot describe how happy I am at this moment," said Wheeler, who connected on five of six 3-point attempts in the second half.

"He was really focused," Frieder said. "I was calling everything for him and he was knocking them down."

His final 3-pointer gave ASU a 75-74 edge with 1:30 remaining in the game. Still up by one with 21.5 seconds to go, Wheeler again came to the forefront as he dodged Knights in the backcourt and then drew an intentional foul at midcourt with 15.8 seconds.

Wheeler hit one of two free throws, but Austin missed the front end of his bonus situation after the Sun Devils retained possession to leave the lead at 78-76.

Rutgers did not call timeout and Faulkner subsequently snuffed a short baseline jumper from Craig Carter out of bounds with 2.7 seconds to go. Collins then broke up the inbound pass and Faulkner snagged the loose ball before being fouled. He hit one free throw for the final.

ASU had to come back from a first half of 41 percent shooting and 10 turnovers that

put it down 36-30 at the half. Smith banged in a three at the buzzer to cut the margin.

"That was a big basket that changed the momentum," Frieder said.

The Sun Devils hit seven of their first nine shots of the second half to regain the lead, but a big turnaround came when Knight guard Earl Duncan was hit with a technical foul that turned into a four-point play and a 63-60 ASU lead.

ARKANSAS, March 17

In a game that most people gave the Sun Devils as good a shot as they did Montana against UNLV, ASU took top-seeded Arkansas to the limit before running out of gas in a 97-90 second-round loss that ended the Sun Devils season impressively at 20-10.

ASU was not out of this game until less than three minutes remained, although early it looked like it would be the Razorbacks' roadside kill much like Georgia State.

Making only 14 turnovers against Arkansas' intense pressure defense, the Sun Devils went into the final 5:33 of the game down just 90-86, but then missed their next eight shots and 13 of their last 15.

ASU's main nemesis on the evening was fatigue as its six-man depth was run ragged defending the Hogs' run-and-gun offense and breaking their swarming defense.

"When (Frieder) put me back in, I got my second wind," Fontana said. "That's how it usually is with me. It usually carries for the whole game, but with two minutes left to play, I never got my third wind. I was real tired. Still am."

Frieder said ASU played as well as it could, but had trouble handling wide body Oliver Miller and the Arkansas bench while his players grew tired.

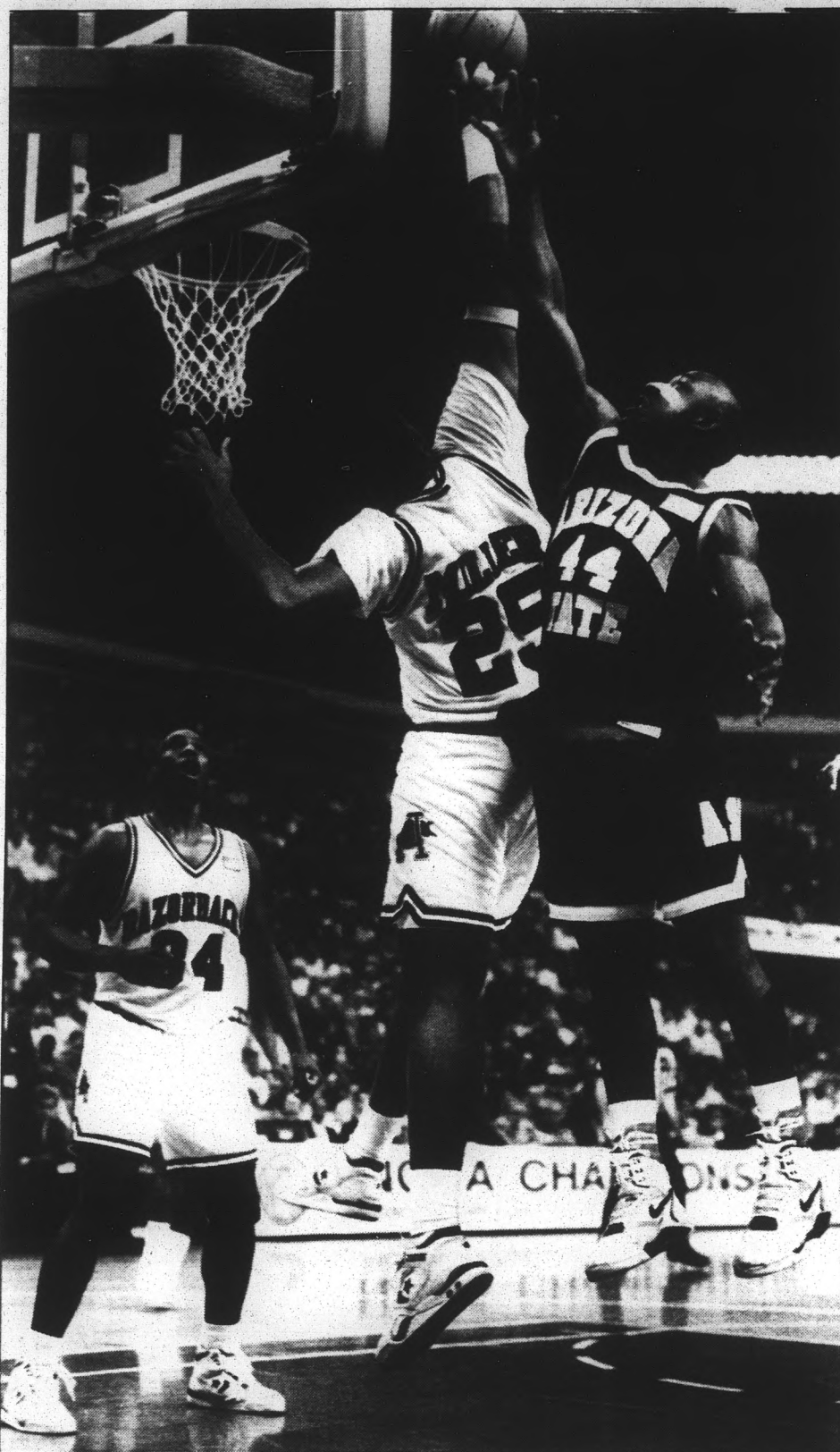
Missing their first seven shots of the game, the shaken Sun Devils were nearly run off the court early when the Hogs streaked to a 12-0 lead. ASU's shooting caught fire, but every time it drew close, Arkansas widened the difference as if it wanted to be tested.

"They jumped out to the lead, but before you know it, we were right back in the game," Wheeler said. "I don't think they expected us to bounce back so fast."

The Sun Devils cut the margin to as close as 72-71, but the Hogs went on a 9-0 stint to squelch that rally.

"The opportunity was there to beat them," Wheeler said. "Arkansas was primed to beat. It's a game we should have won."

"I don't think we could have played Arkansas much better," Frieder said.



ASU freshman guard Stevin Smith leaps for a rebound with Arkansas forward Oliver Miller as Razorback forward Roosevelt Wallace looks on.

T.J. Schol/State Press

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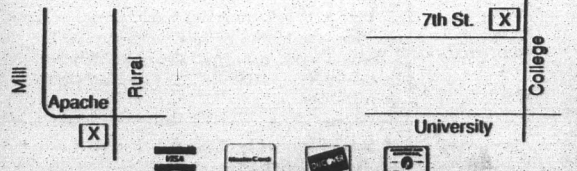
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On the Drag



Gymnastics spends spring break in competition

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

While many students were in Hawaii, Daytona Beach, Lake Havasu and Rocky Point to get away from it all, the Sun Devil men's and women's gymnastics teams were getting down to business.

The women's squad was in Los Angeles on March 16 for the Pac-10 Championship and in Logan, Utah on March 22 for a dual meet against Utah State.

At Pac-10s, ASU finished in fourth place with a point total of 189.50.

Oregon State won the meet with a 194.65 mark, UCLA was second with 191.15, followed by UofA at 189.50. Stanford was fifth at 187.55, Washington was sixth at 187.55 and California was seventh at 186.90.

The Sun Devils were led by junior co-captain Tracy Butler, freshman Christine Belotti and senior Michele Colavin.

Butler and Colavin scored 38.15 and 37.75,

respectively, in the all-around competition.

Belotti had a 9.85 on the vault, which gave her the title in the event over OSU's Kelly Baker, UofA's Ana Basaldua and OSU's Amy Durham, who all had 9.80s.

"I think we had a really good meet except for one event," said Coach John Spini, referring to the balance beam, an event that has been a friend to ASU all year long.

"When you have seven falls out of six girls on balance beam and you have more ground time then beam time, that was just not acceptable."

Spini blamed the falls on a lack of concentration.

"They are a good beam team and I think that is something that happened and we'll just try to get over it," Spini said.

Despite the performance on the balance beam, Spini said he was proud of his team's performance.

"We would have been right there with

Oregon State," he said. "Going in, we did a great job on bars, went over to balance beam, had seven faults and we could have easily ended up last. But those kids came back and did a super job on vault and and floor and pulled back into fourth."

In Logan, the Sun Devils fell to Utah State by a score of 192.35-190.45.

Both teams were tied going into the final event at 143-143. Utah State scored well on the floor and ASU fell twice on the beam, giving the Aggies the narrow victory.

The women will be looking for redemption April 6 in Tucson where they will participate in the Midwest Regional, trying to earn the right to move onto the NCAA Championship April 19-20.

The men finished third in the Pac-10s with seniors Christian Rohde, Licurgo Diaz-Sandi and junior Jody Newman leading the way.

The team posted a total of 280.50, the

second highest for the Sun Devils this season. UCLA won the meet with a 285.10 and Stanford was second at 283.15.

Rohde scored a career high of 9.90 on the pommel horse for first place. Rohde added a second-place tie in the parallel bars with a 9.55 score.

Newman, the 1989 NCAA champion in the floor exercise, took third in that event with a 9.55.

Diaz-Sandi tied for third in the vault with a 9.6. Diaz-Sandi added a 9.6 on the vault grabbing second in the process.

"We did a great job as a team," Coach Don Robinson said. "They worked hard and showed a tremendous amount of effort."

"It is going to be tough in the regionals. We can beat Stanford, but UCLA is going to be tough to beat."

The Sun Devils will have to finish in the top four in the West Regional on April 6 in order to go to the NCAAs.



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Annual Percentage Rate	The annual percentage rate is 21% unless you reside in a state shown below: FL, NC, TX, WA, WV: 18% AL: 21% to \$750. 18% on excess. CA: 19.2% KS: 21% to \$1,000. 14.4% on excess. MO: 20.04% NE: 21% to \$500. 18% on excess. PR: 20.4%
Variable Rate Information	(Arkansas residents only) Your annual percentage rate may vary. The rate is determined by adding 5% per annum to the Federal Reserve Discount Rate on 90-day commercial paper in Arkansas.
Minimum Finance Charge	Minimum monthly finance charge of 50¢ applies in all states except AR, NE, NC, VA, PR.

We also accept MasterCard®, Visa®, American Express® and Discover Card®.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy any pair of complete glasses (frames and lenses), and choose a second pair free from a select group of over 100 frames. Both pairs must be for the same person (if prescriptions differ, the higher price applies to the first pair). Lens treatments and specialty lenses not included. Offer may not be combined with any other out of store offer or discount. Doctor's prescription required. Cash value of this coupon equal to 1/20th of one cent. Good through May 10, 1991. Coupon required for purchase. Some restrictions apply.

57A2



\$25 OFF ONE PAIR

Bring in this coupon before May 10, 1991 and receive \$25 off any complete pair of prescription glasses (frames and lenses). Offer may not be combined with any other out of store offer or discount. Doctor's prescription required. Cash value of this coupon equal to 1/20th of one cent. Coupon required for purchase. Some restrictions apply. 57B2



Devil swimmers end season 13th in NCAA tourney

From staff reports

The ASU women's swim team, relying on freshmen and sophomores and fighting injuries and illness all season long, finished a disappointing campaign with a 13th-place finish in the NCAA Championship.

The Sun Devils finished only one point behind Ohio State and nine behind BYU.

Sophomore Baukje Wiersma recorded the highest finish for ASU, capturing eighth place in the 1,650-meter freestyle, setting a team record in the event. Sophomore Betsi Hugh finished 16th in the 200 butterfly.

Two relays, the 200 and 400 freestyles, took 12th. Both relays were made up of juniors Heidi Hendricks, Therese Lundin and freshmen Laura DeVore and Marnie Tobin.

Junior Janae Lautenschlager took fifth in diving.

Suns' road winning streak snapped by Clipper 106-94 win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Smith scored 25 points and Danny Manning added 8 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter Monday night as the Los Angeles Clippers upset cold-shooting Phoenix 106-94, ending the Suns' club-record eight-game road winning streak.

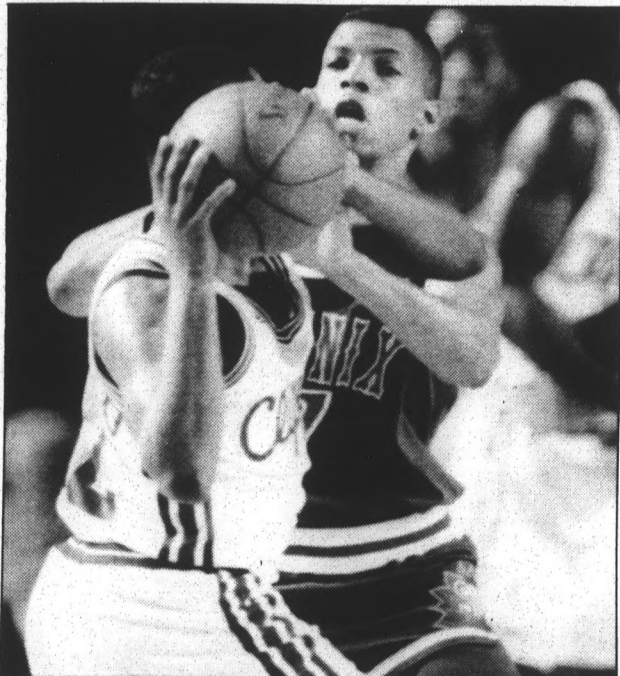
The victory was the Clippers' sixth in nine games and third in a row, matching their season high. They had not put together a three-game winning streak since the first week in December.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points for the Suns, who shot only 29 percent in the third quarter and dropped their first game away from Veterans Memorial Coliseum since losing at Portland on Feb. 22. The defeat dropped them three games behind the Pacific Division-leading Trail Blazers and 2½ behind the second-place Lakers, who won 99-89 at Sacramento.

Ron Harper added 19 points and Norman had 18 for the Clippers, who never trailed after Olden Polynice gave them a 56-55 lead with 9:22 left in the third quarter.

Los Angeles put the game away with a 10-3 run in the fourth period. Manning had four points and reserve guard Winston Garland hit a pair of jumpers, the last one giving the Clippers a 96-83 cushion with 2:50 to play.

LA opened the third quarter with a 14-2 burst to turn a seven-point halftime deficit into a 60-55 lead. Smith, who had 19 points in the first half, capped the surge on a pair of free throws and an 18-footer. Phoenix hit only one of its first 10 shots over a span of more than 6½ minutes and finished the quarter with just 16 points on 5-for-17 shooting.



Associated Press photo

Phoenix Suns guard Kevin Johnson gets his hand on the ball while guarding the Los Angeles Clippers' Winston Garland Monday night.

Baseball

Continued from page 22.

"I feel extremely bad that this action was necessary," Brock said in a prepared statement. "We sincerely hope that it will have no negative impact on Tommy's future in professional baseball."

The junior right fielder from Mission Viejo, Calif., was batting .387 with four home runs and 21 RBI at the time of his dismissal.

Adams had been in and out of Brock's doghouse during his ASU career, receiving three suspensions and quitting the team last April after what he said was a "personality conflict" with the 20-year coach. He was reinstated shortly afterward and finished the season.

State Press Classifieds

Matthews Center
Basement, Room 15



965-6731

Classifieds

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less:
\$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
\$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
\$2.50 per day for 10+ days
15¢ each additional word.
The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.

Personals (15 words or less) are only \$1.75! Must place personal ad in person with student ID.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES:

1 time: \$7.85 per col. inch
2-5 times: \$7.00 per col. inch
6+ times: \$6.50 per col. inch

ADVERTISING POLICY:

The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In Person:
Cash, Check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

Personal ads are accepted in person with student ID.

By Phone:

965-6731
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders. Personal ads are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:

Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. YST-1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
Personal ads are not accepted through the mail!

Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
READ READ READ
HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

CERCHIAMO ITALIANI! Italian focus group participants needed for Thunderbird student project. Delicious lasagne dinner and \$10 for your time. Contact Elena, 978-7518.

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!



"Tapestry of Talent"

A Celebration of the Visual and Performing Arts, Scholarly Pursuits and Social Contributions of Women of Color

March 24-29, 1991
A TRIBUTE TO ETHNIC WOMEN

11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

"Ethnic Echoes: Multiculture Literature Performance"
MU Programming Lounge

12:00-1:00 p.m.

"Native Images"
MU Programming Lounge

1:30-3:00 p.m.

"Arpilleras: Folk Art by Women in Chile"
MU Coconino Room

APARTMENTS

\$199 MOVE-IN Special! 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Washer/dryer hook-up, pool, covered parking, campus area. Clean, quiet. 966-2465.

1 AND 2 bedrooms- Super Summer Special. 6 months only \$1,200 total. Pool. 967-4568, Don for details. \$200 total move-in. Close, east of ASU. Believe it!

2 AND 3 bedroom apartments from \$395, ½ month free. Covered parking, gas barbeque, pool, private patios. Casa Grande Apartments, 1855 East Don Carlos, Tempe. 968-6926.

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM/2 bath: washer/dryer in each unit, walk to ASU. \$425/month plus summer discount. 496-0562.

2 BLOCKS from ASU. One bedroom, pool, laundry, dishwasher. \$330; move-in special. 1014 East Spence, Sunrise Apartments, 968-6947.

Westridge Apts.

Lovely, comfortable, spacious 2 bed, 2 bath apts. Close to ASU. Available now. 330 S. Beck, Tempe.

Call or see Cody
894-6468

2 BLOCKS from ASU. One bedroom, pool, laundry, covered parking. \$350; move-in special. 1700 South College, University Apartments, 967-7212.

AWESOME ONE bedroom apartment across the street from ASU. North of University, east of Mill. Only \$295, and only one available. Kevin, 921-7127.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

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

LARGE STUDIO. Walk to ASU. \$250/month. Contact Tim, 894-0288.

ONE BEDROOM apartments, half off first month! Walk to school. Washer/dryer. Call today, Butterfield Park, 1215 South Dorsey, 966-6755.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: State Press, Sun Devil Spark Yearbook, Hayden's Ferry Review, Student Handbook. Matthews Center basement, 965-7572.

1 block off campus
1 bed: \$385
2 bed: \$525
Also, 3 bed available
\$160 deposit
Call Today!
Apache Terrace
1123 E. Apache
1 block east of Rural
968-6383

APARTMENTS

NEWLY REMODELED
1 bedroom
2 blocks from ASU
Pool, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities.
Ask for specials for ASU students.
1700 S. College, Tempe
967-7212

ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block From Campus
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

HOMES FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large irrigated lot. Walk to ASU. \$750. Contact Tim, 894-0288.

LIKE NEW, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Appliances, carport, washer/dryer. Tempe area. Available immediately. \$585. Lavern, 396-2699.

THREE BLOCKS ASU, three bedroom, furnished, many shade trees, quiet neighborhood. \$595. Hansart, 258-6839.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath house in Mesa on 8th Avenue between Extension and Country Club. Very clean. New carpet and paint. Washer and dryer. Large, private backyard. Refrigeration and evaporative cooling. Low utilities. No pets. \$450/month plus lease and deposit. Call 834-1481.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Living room, kitchen, nook, patio, balcony, 2-story, fireplace, 2-car parking. \$525 per month. (619)282-8641.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/dryer, walk to ASU. \$425/month. 820-6479.

RENTAL SHARING

RENTAL SHARING

5 STUDENTS wanted to share large, remodeled, 5 bedroom home with pool. Includes all appliances. Close to ASU. \$260 each, 1/5th utilities. Available now. 969-4480.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Good neighborhood, close to campus. \$188/month rent. Please call 894-2636, ask for Melissa, Jan, Chrissy.

LARGE HOME in Chandler, garage, studio space, children, pets welcome. \$500, ½ utilities. Karen, 899-6654.

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Tempe Lakes townhouse. Private bath, all amenities. Nonsmoker, female. \$350, includes utilities. 899-6558.

SHARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with double garage near Baseline and Hardy. \$300/month, includes utilities. 921-2890, message.

SHARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, 2 miles from ASU. Washer/dryer, pool. \$215 plus ½ utilities. 965-3833, 844-1109.

ROOMS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE close to ASU. \$225 plus ½ utilities. Tim, 894-0288.

HOMES FOR SALE

A WALK to ASU. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,000-plus square feet. 223 East Concorada. \$3,000 down and \$880/month P and I (9% APR— 30 years). \$99,900. Paul Pastore (Realty Executives), 963-6000.

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

TEMPE HOME, 3 bedroom/2 bath. Refurbished inside and out. Near ASU. \$69,900. Brenda Saxon, Desert Wide Properties, 838-6631, 431-0712.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center. If we have what you need, it's yours!

Buy of the Week
Low down, no qual. 2 master suites, frpl., w/d. \$72,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

RENTAL SHARING

Need a roommate?
Check the Rental Sharing section daily in the State Press Classifieds

½ Month Off on 6 Month Lease
• Close To America West and ASU
• Spacious Studios, 1 Bedroom, 2 Bdrm/2Ba
• Covered Parking
• Weight Room • 2 Pools • Jacuzzi
ASK ABOUT OUR 12-MONTH LEASE SPECIAL
Also now pre-leasing for fall & summer leases
HAYDEN PLACE
625 W. 1st St. - Between Hardy & Mill - 968-5444

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

A LARGE studio apartment for sale. Close to ASU— perfect for student. Upstairs, balcony, walk-in closet. Includes furnishings. 815 North Hayden. Full price \$10,900— owner will carry. 848-6800.

ONLY \$100 down for 3 bedroom, 2 bath University Ranch townhome with fireplace. Save almost \$30,000 at only \$44,100! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

TOWNHOUSE FOR sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice patio. Close to ASU, 15 minutes from airport. Call Jack at 438-9618.

MOBILE HOMES

1985 14X70 2 bedroom, 2 bath in nice Tempe park. You pay what we owe, around \$200 per month. 838-4810.

COMPUTERS

IBM AT-COMPATIBLE. 2 monitors, modem, mouse, printer, computer desk, software, many books. \$750. 832-1381.

TICKETS

INXS, STING, Scorpions, David Copperfield, Nelson, Frank Sinatra, Neil Young, Grand Hotel, Les Miserables. Call Ticket Exchange, 829-0196.

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

BUSINESS SUITS— 8 famous maker 40R. Cost \$350 each, now \$60 each. 391-3308.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REMOTE CONTROL CD player and tape deck, both work like new. \$100/both. 829-9281, Dan.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

AUTOMOBILES

1985 NISSAN 200SX-SE. Loaded with every option. Sporty. Automatic. Sunroof. Great stereo. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 834-1481.

1989 JETTA, white. Power steering, automatic, 16,000 miles, air conditioning. Avoid sales tax. Call Kevin now! 821-6838.

1989 TOYOTA 1/2-ton. Air-conditioning, AM/FM/cassette, 18,000 miles. Silver, new tires. \$8,000. 968-2272.

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

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA AERO 125 scooter— Completely rebuilt includes new drive belt, top end, and battery. \$700/offer. 967-3787 before 9pm.

HONDA ELITE 150— Good condition, new brakes, recently tuned. Call Brett, 941-3838.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center. If we have what you need, it's yours!

Motorcycle Accessories with Student Discounts
Scooter — Street — Dirt
Motorcycle Express
Dobson & Main
968-0751



BICYCLES

PANASONIC MC4500 mountain bike. Shimano Deore SS components. Great condition. \$350. 784-8388.

TRAVEL

AMERICA WEST tickets for sale. \$70 each. Call Melissa, 945-1963.

FOR SALE: Round-trip plane ticket, Phoenix-LAX, 4/4-4/8. \$60. 968-3373, Jennifer.

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

NEW YORK City, Easter. Round-trip—female. Depart 3/28, return 4/1. \$100. 264-9633, ext. 285.

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.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AIRLINES HIRING. Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. Phone (303)441-2455.

You say it, we'll display it! Only in State Press Classifieds.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

AGGRESSIVE SALES help needed for ladies clothing store. Full- and part-time positions available. \$5 an hour plus commission. Applications being accepted now. Call between the hours of 9am and 10pm at 482-3965, ask for Sheri (must have own transportation).

Karsten Golf Course at A.S.U.

Now hiring ft—p/t service people for food and bev. dept. We seek dependable, well-groomed people who would enjoy working in a great environment. Please apply M-F 9-12 or 1-4 at Karsten Golf Course Club House.
Rural & Rio Salado • Tempe
(across from Packard Stadium)
Sue • 921-8070

Attention Students!!!

Summer Job Fair '91
Wednesday April 3
9am—2pm
Cady Mall

FORTUNE III CORPORATION

If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:

- Flexible hours
- Guaranteed Salary
- Excellent bonus program
- Group Medical
- Paid vacations
- Rapid advancement

2 LOCATIONS
Mesa 831-0356 Ask for Mike
Tempe 966-7164 Ask for Neil

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

ALASKA'S ECONOMY is expanding! Annual employment report detailing all employment areas with facts on finding employment and living in Alaska, plus numerous resume addresses. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for more information: TR Alaska, Box 33839D, Juneau, Alaska 99803.

A PART-TIME job with full-time pay for go-getters. Office work as manufacturers rep. Mike, 968-2141.

Tried telephone work before but didn't like it? GIVE US A TRY!

Telephone work without the pressure of sales. Work in a comfortable atmosphere gathering people's opinions from across the country. Close to campus. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Train at \$4.50/hr., earn up to \$5.50/hr. We provide complete training for individuals with good reading and speaking skills.

Interested?
Apply in person, 4-7pm, Tues.-Fri. or by appointment.
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
1130 E. University Dr., Suite 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602)829-3282

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE help or manufactures rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

CAMP STAFF, male and female, 8 weeks in Prescott, summer salary \$800 to \$900 plus room and board. Camp Fire, 1366 East Thomas Road, Suite 200, Phoenix, Arizona 85014. 263-7725.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

CARTOONIST WANTED for illustrating book. Send sample of work and availability to: K. Barnes, 8325 North 85th Place, Scottsdale, Arizona 85258.

CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEC Entertainment, 'Star Shine' hotline, 274-6362.

CRUISE LINE positions. Land-side and on-board entry-level positions available. Seasonal/permanent. Travel benefits. (303)440-6933, ext. 7.

SUMMER JOBS IN FRANCE

Join hundreds of college students, experience French way of living & earn money too! Details:
OMARI
M.D.E. #3061
Rue du Gd Bail
Douai 59500
FRANCE

DISPATCHER/RADIO operator for large Air tour/charter company, at Lake Powell Arizona, for long summer season. Must type minimum 30 words per minute, have good communication skills and eye for detail. Aviation background a plus. Send resume by April 1st to: ASWI, Box 1385, Page, Arizona 86040, Attention: Dispatch.

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!

FAST FUNDRAISING program, \$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1(800)932-0528, ext. 50.

HIRING MORNING wait staff, part-time bookkeepers, weekend poolside cocktail waitress, dishwasher, room service. Apply in person: Quality Inn at I-10 and Elliot.

LIVE-IN SITTING for 2 girls, ages 4 and 7. Hours of care: Friday evening through Monday morning. Room and board plus small salary. 945-8097.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

LOSE UP to 30 pounds/month. Weight-loss program needs 10 overweight subjects. New medical breakthrough tested 10 years. Personal support. Representatives needed. Jerry, 863-4304.

MAKE FULL-TIME money with part-time work. Set your own schedule. Jerry, 863-4304.

MARKET RESEARCH Phone Interviewers. Absolutely no sales. Evenings/weekends. Tempe. \$4.40-\$5/hour. 967-4441, Susan.


MIDNIGHT SUN! Summer employment —Alaska— Women/Men, to \$600/week. Airfare plus room/board provided. Hiring through April. Call now! (900)988-5152, ext. 170 (\$3/minute— 4 minutes maximum).

Perkins Family Restaurants
Now hiring
All positions/shifts
Apply 9am to 5pm, M-F
1160 E. University
Tempe
EOE

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

RED ROBIN has nearly 100 great jobs at our new Mesa location opening soon. We are a full-service, high-volume restaurant specializing in fun! Excellent growth opportunity for talented kitchen or dining room applicant. Apply anytime at Red Robin, Scottsdale (in Los Arcos Mall); or 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday at 1356 West Southern Avenue (in front of Service Merchandise).

city of scottsdale recreation division
WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS
boys and girls
TRACK COACHES
MEET OFFICIALS
(measurers & scorers)
\$6 - \$8 per hour
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #5950-J
Applications will be accepted until Friday, April 5.
994-2408



WALK TO WORK PART TIME
\$8⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰/hr.
Full Training \$5⁵⁰/hr Guaranteed

- New 15,000+ sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE •
- NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •
- NEW LOCATION •
- Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
- NEW OFFICES •
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- NEW HOURS •

early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend

As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun, professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients earning great part-time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call extension #33 at:

DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33



Earn \$100⁰⁰ per week part-time

Nationally respected telemarketing company needs team player now!

We're looking for people who enjoy helping others, have good communication skills, are dependable, enthusiastic and self motivated.

We offer:

- \$5 per hour guaranteed
- Flexible hours
- Team Environment
- Excellent Benefits
- Chance for bonuses each shift
- Two shifts available 2-6pm, 6-9:30pm

Call 921-8112 CLOSE TO ASU



reesebrothers, Inc.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

SALES, PART-TIME, \$25 per hour possible. High demand product. Choose your hours. Bill, 602-878-6296.

SMILING FACES needed for full and part-time sales positions. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at Silverland, 7056 5th Avenue, Scottsdale. 947-8569.

Rose Sales
The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.
921-8855



SPORTS MINDED individuals: \$300-\$500 per week. Hiring immediately 8-10 enthusiastic individuals for our ASU office. Perfect for students! Great experience! Part-time/fulltime. Call 921-8282.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed for summer. Must be Red Cross certified in lifesaving and enjoy working with young children. Hours 10-5 or 2-5. Call Ann at 948-9983 or Sue after 1pm at 840-6816.

Join one of the fastest growing school districts in the nation!

The Clark County School District recruiters will be on your campus on April 4.

Literature and applications are available at the Placement Office. All applicants must be enrolled in or have completed an approved teacher education program.

No single subject applicants in PE/SS/Home Ec/Bus ED.

Competitive salary and benefits.

We're looking forward to interviewing you!

TELEMARKETER/SECRETARY. MUST have pleasant phone voice and good communication skills. \$5/hour. Call Davy, 437-4773.

THE STATE Press advertising department is now hiring commissioned advertising sales representatives to begin training for Summer and next Fall. We are looking for highly motivated students who are interested in preparing themselves for a future in sales/advertising/marketing. You must have a vehicle and not be graduating before December of 1992. Interested? Call Jackie Edridge today at 965-6555.

TRAVEL AND earn college credit in a 12-week paid summer internship. 894-5283.

GET PERSONAL!

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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!

EXPERIENCED WAITPERSON for days at busy Tempe restaurant. Knowledge of wine and gourmet food a plus. Apply after 2pm at 114 East 7th Street.

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud Bud Light
3-7pm M-Th
BANDERSNATCH
5th St & Forest
BREW PUB

TUESDAY
is tops at
Yogurt Oasis
Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any 2 scoops of the topping of your choice
FREE
968-9512
In the Cornerstone

SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
TANK UP TUESDAYS
\$2.25 plus tax
60 oz. pitchers
Bud Dry, Coors Lite
98c pitchers of soda
968-6666
1301 E. University

MUSIC

BASS PLAYER needed for new, almost working band. 90% originals, alternative sound, need motivated, creative bass. 966-4871.

EXPAND HORIZONS. New musical sounds. Call 945-9962.

FREE CONCERT tonight at 6:30pm on P.V. Beach. Spinning Jenny and Jahiya performing.

SPINNING JENNY with Jahiya. See these two hot bands for free tonight on P.V. Beach at 6:30pm.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND 3/13: Ladies Timex in Structure 3. Call 967-0473, leave message.

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

LOST: HEART Breaker blue jean jacket with big heart on back, and lace. Lost in math class. Please call 784-0975.

LOST: OLIVER Peoples prescription glasses with clip-ons. Brown leather case. Reward. I can't see! Please call Cyndi, 820-9679.

PERSONALS

ADRIAN FONTES— Campaign time is finally here! I'm behind you 110%! Good luck April 2 and 3. Love Jessica.

ADRIAN FONTES— Your family and everyone back home is so proud of you! Go getem son. Love Dad.

AMY GOLDEN ASASU candidate— your Chi Omega sisters support you!

ASU— GET involved in helping to raise money for Camp Sunrise—Support Greek Week 1991!!

DEKE ERIC P. that was the best egg I ever opened and I don't mean the jellybeans. Thank you!!! Love ya Kim.

PERSONALS

DEKES— WELCOME back everyone; Six weeks until finals!

GAMMA PHI— Coach: Sincere Gratitude! One more day...

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There's more than one distraction today to keep you from getting your work done. However, business and pleasure go well together. Your personality is a factor in your success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It's not a good day to arrange for home repairs. A business matter is subject to delays. Tonight, however, finds you in a festive mood. Go out for good times!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Mix-ups in communications are possible now, especially about financial interests. You may not be in the mood to have company over, but happy times occur with family.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You could meet with some extra minor expenditures now. Partners may not agree about a shopping matter. Evening hours are superlative for making a good impression.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Restlessness and daydreaming could interfere with a.m. productivity. You may not see eye-to-eye with an adviser. However, tonight brings a promising mix of business and pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You could be a bit nervous about a romantic situation or how to handle a matter with a child. Career progress may be minimal, but social gains are phenomenal!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Little upsets at home could interfere with some of your plans now. Tonight, though, is a time of peace and tranquility when both romance and domesticity are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may have trouble reaching someone in business today. Tonight highlights both friendship and romance. Be sure to accept invitations which come now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Unexpected expenses could arise for those who travel now. Despite some delays in business, the day ends with highly favorable developments. Business and pleasure mix.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may have difficulty making up your mind about an investment or financial concern. Tonight is most favorable for romance and making travel plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's not a good time for making major business decisions. There may be some loose ends that need to be tied up now. Entertaining at home is a plus tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Friends could prove to be a distracting influence now. Little may be accomplished in the way of work. Tonight highlights romance and togetherness!

YOU BORN TODAY have courage and persistence. You like challenges and are resilient when faced with setbacks. You have leadership qualities and a philosophic bent. You are self-assured but inclined to go your own way. You make friends easily and are good at getting your ideas across to others. You'll succeed in both business and creative areas. Birthdate of: Sarah Vaughan, singer; Edward Steichen, photographer; and Gloria Swanson, actress.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.



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Vol. 74 No. 46

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, March 27, 1991

Todd: Senate bills 'deader than hell'

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Several bills introduced to the state Legislature that were dismissed by Arizona Board of Regents members as attempts to criticize their representation appear to be sunk for now, as deadlines for committee voting pass.

"They're deader than hell," said Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe. "One would be very safe to say the measures are finished."

March 15 was the official deadline for bills to pass to the House and Senate floors, but lawmakers can still attempt to tack the

measures onto other legislation. But Todd said such a move is unlikely.

This year's legislation included bills that would reduce regents' terms, make the board an elected body, add faculty and alumnus regent positions and give military veterans priority for regent seats.

Although the ABOR has not taken an official stance on the proposals, most regents have criticized the bills as being unnecessary.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said he does not want to discard the possibility of surprise moves by the Legislature, but added that

passing the legislation would be a "dumb idea."

"They're more interested in tinkering with administrative structure than they are in improving higher education," he said. "That's the real issue."

Four bills have been introduced to the Legislature, but only one — a proposal that would add a faculty regent seat — has gone beyond committee assignment.

Senate Bill 1297, which creates a faculty regent spot rotated among Arizona's three universities, was approved two weeks ago by the Senate Education Committee. The

bill also would shorten time in regent seats from eight to six years.

It is not known when the full Senate will vote on the faculty regent bill.

House Concurrent Resolution 2006, the most controversial of the four bills, would make the regent seats elected rather than appointed positions. Although it has been assigned to three committees, none have taken action on it.

The resolution is an updated version of a similar proposal introduced by Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, last year that died in

Turn to Regents, page 8.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Holed up

A Tempe SWAT officer points his rifle toward an apartment where a man armed with a knife and a gun had barricaded himself in Tuesday morning in Tempe. See story, page 6.

Professor claims discrimination denied him tenure

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

An ASU marketing professor claims he is a victim of "discrimination" after University officials refused to grant his tenure despite a year's worth of appeals.

"It has to be discrimination and nothing else," said Sudhir Kale, a native of India who has been an assistant professor of international marketing since 1984.

Kale said he was the first Asian to apply for tenure in ASU's marketing department.

But ASU Interim Provost Elmer Gooding said Tuesday that discrimination was not a factor in the decision to withhold Kale's tenure.

"I have no reason to believe that there was discrimination," said Gooding, who is the University's current acting president.

Kale filed a formal grievance with ASU last March when his tenure was first denied. After the original decision was upheld this February, the Arizona Asian American Association requested that Gooding again review Kale's case and its documentation, along with "fresh supporting material."

"I felt that he was being discriminated against," said Madeline Ong-Sakata, president of the Arizona Asian American Association and a member of the citizens advisory board to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Ong-Sakata said she believes Kale's charges of

Turn to Tenure, page 12.

ASASU presidential candidates assess campaign expenses

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Student presidential candidate Andy McCune on Tuesday criticized opponent Frank McCune for claiming six large wood signs as "donations" on his campaign's financial disclosure, rather than affixing an actual monetary value to the material.

"That's no different than me receiving money that's been donated," said McCune, an Associated Students of ASU senator from the College of Architecture. "I think things like that should be included whether they were donated or not."

Financial statements were disclosed Tuesday in an effort to inform the public, so they can act as candidate watchdogs, said Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly, adding that there are no expenditure ceilings during campaigns.

Candidates were required to list the sources of funds, the amount received and

an itemized list of fund allocations during campaigning. They also could assess weather damage to campaign materials and subtract the figures before submitting their final statements.

"There used to be spending and donation limits, but the rules were impossible to enforce," Shelly said. "Although it (finances) hasn't proven to be the decisive factor (in elections)."

Shelly added that she would eventually like to see spending limits designed in an enforceable way to promote fairness.

Meanwhile, McCune said he has tried to maintain a grass-roots funding base, claiming the \$922.63 spent on his campaign — based on donations and \$597.63 in personal expenditures — was due to short notice given to the printing companies making his signs.

"It's really surprising to me when (McCune) has got three times the number of

signs I have, that he could produce it for that much," McGuire said.

McCune's total expenditures were reported at \$459.24.

However, McCune, ASASU executive vice president of the Activities department, defended his non-expenditure claim on the grounds that the signs were a "family project" with "fence posts" and "old pieces of wire."

"A campaign takes resourcefulness and finding the least expensive ways and means," McCune said. "Experience has told me I can't afford large expenditures this year."

McCune added that he has been "very thorough" on his finance statement and sees the campaign as a "fitness test" prior to any candidate assuming office.

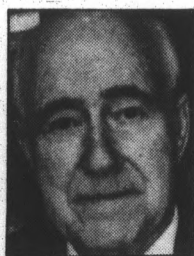
Meanwhile, presidential candidate Greg Mechem said he spent nothing on his

Turn to Expenses, page 8.

ASASU Campaign Costs

President	
Greg Mechem	\$ 0
Thayer Verschoor	\$313.25
Andy McGuire	\$922.63
Frank McCune	\$459.24
Exec. VP	
Adrian Fontes	\$209.49
Christian Hageseth	\$265.85
Stephanie Oliver	\$383.46
Campus Affairs VP	
Alison Davis	\$407.73
Rhonda Diskin	\$215.00
Activities VP	
Amy Golden	\$364.07
Rachel Villanueva	\$538.61

Source: Lisa Shelly / Elections Coordinator



As the Dust Settles:

Retired army general and ASU professor Frank Sackton shares his thoughts about the future of the Middle East.

Page 13



A Celebration:

This week is women's ethnic week and to celebrate, ASU has scheduled a slew of activities.

Page 21



Court Report:

A profile on senior Dave Lomickey, ASU's winningest tennis player.

Page 25

Today's weather: Cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight: Cloudy with a low in the 40s.

Classifieds.....	29
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California may fill void left by Mariners

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe officials said they are optimistic about wooing baseball's California Angels to Diablo Stadium for spring training, although negotiations have not begun between the team and the city.

"At this point, we've sent a letter inviting them to negotiate," said Deputy City Manager Jim Piper. "They have indicated that they would be willing to do that."

The city received a letter of interest from the Angels by facsimile Monday. Team officials could not be reached for comment.

City staff had broken off negotiations with the Seattle Mariners on Monday after nearly two years of fruitless efforts to

Tempe officials hope to draw Angels to Diablo Stadium for Cactus League

secure an extended stadium lease. The team, who has used the stadium — located on 48th Street and Alameda Drive — for spring training since 1977, will be leaving Tempe in the fall of 1992.

Meanwhile, Piper said the Angels are about to go on a road trip to finish their spring season.

"I think by the first week in April, we should be able to get together and begin the process," he said. "They want to stay in

(the Cactus League), and there's a good likelihood that we can develop an agreement."

The Angels currently train in Palm Springs, Calif.

Community services director Ron Pies said the city knew the Angels were out there looking for a new home, but officials were bound to the contract with the Mariners until last August.

Councilman Frank Plencner said there

are a lot of pluses in bringing the Angels to Tempe.

"We won't have to spend as much money because the Angels already have their minor league operation next door in Mesa," he said.

The Mariners' had asked the city for a new club house and practice fields for their minor league team.

"Because of the proximity, and because they're a better team, we will probably get more interest in the Angels," Plencner added. "Also, the Angels won't be using the stadium in the fall for instructional activities, as the Mariners do now."

"That will free up Diablo Stadium for other uses."

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 and an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•**MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will have a meeting at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room.

•**MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**The Undergraduate Law Club** will have a meeting and speaker at 4:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall Room 116.

•**Hispanic Business Students Association** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 365 and an academic luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Gold Room.

•**Rho Epsilon** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in BA 457.

•**Italian Club** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.

•**Alpha Lambda Delta** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•**Phi Alpha Delta** will have a mock LSAT at 3 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

•**Students for Life** will practice debate skills at 2 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•**Arizona Outing Club** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

the MU Mohave Room.

•**Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in ERC 593.

•**Biblical Christian Leadership** will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•**ECKANKAR Students of ASU** will have a worship service at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

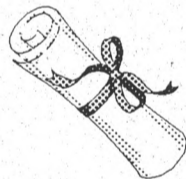
•**Esperanto at ASU** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Correction

In the March 25 issue of the State Press, the operation hours of the Student Health Center allergy clinic were printed incorrectly. It should have read that the clinic is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

State Press Sports...catching the moves!

ASU Man and Woman of the Year and ASU Man and Woman Scholar of the Year



Applications are available at the Associated Students MU Room #308, and the Alumni Association at Mariposa Hall.

Applications are due to the Associated Students office by:
4 p.m. Wednesday,
April 10, 1991.

Additional Information may be obtained by calling Michael Thompson at 965-3161.

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Kurdish leader vows fight to free Iraq

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — A top Kurdish leader made a triumphant return to rebel-held Iraqi territory Tuesday and vowed to fight until all Iraq is liberated.

More than 10,000 cheering Kurds greeted the arrival of Jalal Talabani, who immediately met with other opposition leaders to discuss an interim government to topple President Saddam Hussein.

"This is the first time ever that the whole of Iraqi Kurdistan has been liberated," said Talabani, who has spent 30 years fighting

for autonomy in the northern Kurdish region.

"We will continue the struggle until we defeat the regime of oppression in Baghdad and liberate the whole of Iraq," he told the crowd gathered in Zakho's main square.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said there was heavy fighting around the oil center of Kirkuk subsequent to the fall of that northern city to dissidents.

But Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams

said Iraqi forces were not fully engaged in the north because the fighting in the south "is not the kind of thing they can turn their back on." The government is consolidating its control in the south, he said.

In the north, Talabani aides said they were beating back government forces in a battle midway between Zakho and the northern city of Mosul, 60 miles south.

Kurdish rebels earlier had expressed reluctance to advance on Mosul, a predominantly Arab city, but they

apparently changed their minds after reports of growing anti-Saddam unrest there.

Western reporters visiting Zakho along the Turkish border and Erbil, 90 miles to the southeast, found both firmly in the hands of rebels whose fight began after Saddam's defeat in the Persian Gulf War for Kuwait.

This was in contrast to the south, where refugees fleeing on Monday said troops loyal to Saddam had recaptured every

Turn to Kurds, page 9.



Residents in the predominantly Palestinian neighborhood of Hawally crowd around a meat truck waving money as they try to buy food in Kuwait City Tuesday.

Associated Press photo

Parts of Kuwait capital get back power, water

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — After more than a month without electricity, power was restored to parts of Kuwait City on Tuesday. Water service also returned to some neighborhoods, but the pressure was only strong enough to reach the first floor.

"Everything feels OK now," said Aida Jarrad, a 31-year-old manager of a computer software firm.

The lights went out when Iraqi forces sabotaged power plants shortly before being driven out of the emirate Feb. 26.

Power returned to some parts of the city late Monday and additional areas on Tuesday. Other neighborhoods were expected to have electricity within days.

Street lights came back on, making it less difficult to drive on roads still littered with debris. But traffic lights were still out.

With water service limited, many people continued to wait in long lines to receive plastic bags of water from delivery trucks. There were still long queues at filling stations for the free gasoline the government is providing.

Most food staples, such as bread, milk, sugar and fruit, have become more plentiful, but there were still many shortages.

Kuwait's Cabinet resigned March 19 amid growing criticism of its inability to restore basic services.

The new ministers were expected to be named this week.

Turn to Kuwait, page 20.

4 officers plead innocent to taped beating charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four white policemen pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges stemming from the videotaped beating of a black motorist after their attorneys failed to have a grand jury indictment tossed out.

In soft voices, a sergeant and three of his officers answered "not guilty." The four face maximum penalties of four years to nearly eight years in prison if convicted.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 40, and Officers Laurence Powell, 28, Timothy Wind, 30, and Theodore Briseno, 38, are charged with assault with a deadly weapon and unnecessarily beating a suspect under color of authority.

Koon and Powell are also charged with filing a false police report and Koon also is accused of being an accessory in a cover up.

In the case that prompted national outrage, motorist Rodney King is seen in a video being beaten 56 times with batons, kicked and shot with a Taser electric stun gun during a nighttime traffic stop March 3 in Lake View Terrace. Doctors say King may suffer permanent damage from 11 skull fractures.

The videotape was made by a neighborhood resident, George Holliday, from his balcony. He was honored at a ceremony by Kenneth Hahn, a Los Angeles County supervisor. Called a hero, Holliday said, "Things like this need to be done."

In other developments, the California Highway Patrol completed an internal investigation of two of its officers on the scene, a county grand jury has reconvened to hear evidence about numerous officers who watched the attack, and the FBI has run into trouble questioning some police officers.

During the Superior Court arraignment, lawyers for the four charged policemen lost bids to have the

Turn to Beating, page 20.

Wife, in-law charged in soldier's slaying

DETROIT (AP) — The wife and brother-in-law of a soldier who was killed on a Detroit street just a week after he returned from the Persian Gulf War were charged Tuesday with murder, police said.

The killing of Army Spc. Anthony Riggs provoked a national outcry over urban violence. The Rev. Jesse Jackson and singer Aretha Franklin participated at Riggs' funeral.

A friend said Riggs' wife asked him for a divorce as soon as he walked off the plane that brought him back from the Middle East.

Police Chief Stanley Knox said first-degree murder warrants were issued against Toni Cato Riggs, 21, and her 19-year-old brother, Michael Cato.

"This was a very difficult case and I wish to commend all the officers that worked around the clock to bring it to a successful conclusion," Knox said at a news conference.

Cato had been in custody since Sunday and was arraigned Tuesday on the murder charge and one count of possession of a firearm. Magistrate Robert K. Costello ordered him jailed without bond until an April 5 court appearance.

Mrs. Riggs was questioned and released Monday. She surrendered Tuesday afternoon and was to be jailed overnight pending arraignment Wednesday, said police spokesman Sgt. Christopher Buck.

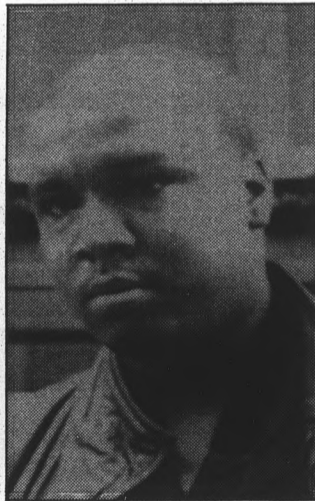
"This crime had absolutely nothing to do with random street violence," homicide Inspector Gerald Stewart said.

"There is an established motive," Stewart said. He declined to elaborate, but an Army friend and Riggs' mother said the couple fought frequently over money.

Cato's attorney, James D. O'Connell, accused police of trying to coerce a statement from his client. He said homicide detectives questioned Cato for 13 straight hours Sunday and grilled him again Monday.



Riggs



Cato

"My guess is after 13 hours, he would have implicated Abraham Lincoln," O'Connell said. "They would not allow him to make phone calls. They would not allow him to see a lawyer."

O'Connell said he advised Cato to refuse to say anything more to police.

Riggs, 22, was shot five times March 18 outside the home of his wife's aunt while helping his wife move. Police initially thought the slaying occurred as his car was being stolen. He had returned the week before from eight months' duty in

Persian Gulf, where he was assigned to a Patriot missile battery.

Riggs and his wife were having serious marital difficulties while he was in the gulf, said a close friend, Army Sgt. Garry Welliver.

The couple met in Texas, and Mrs. Riggs moved back to her family home in Detroit after her husband was sent overseas, Welliver said.

"She was taking all the savings, all the money and everything he owned to Detroit," he said Monday night by telephone from Fort Bliss, Texas. "About the only possession of value that he had was his car, and she destroyed it."

"She just took him for a ride. She didn't do anything supportive in any way shape or form."

He said Mrs. Riggs greeted her husband on the airfield at Fort Bliss on March 8 with the news she wanted a divorce and \$500 a month in alimony.

Riggs was heartbroken, Welliver said.

"He sort of put his hand on my shoulder and said, 'I need to talk bad. She just asked me for a divorce,'" Welliver said. "That night, . . . he just parked the car and tried to figure out his life, did a lot of crying, did a lot of yelling."

Turn to Riggs, page 20.

EDITORIAL

Signs of the time

Let's hope it wasn't a sign from God. It rained the morning following the kick-off of the ASASU elections campaign. Not only did it rain, it poured — right on all of those beautiful campaign signs that candidates spent hard-to-find time and money preparing. Monday the posters were fresh and upright. Tuesday they were warped and droopy. Although there were a few poster casualties, the heavy rains couldn't dampen the candidates' campaigning efforts. They were still out on the malls handing out fliers, greeting people — schmoozing. Each and every candidate is raring to go. Perhaps the campus community will also get into the campaign spirit. Each student should thoroughly explore the issues she or

he feels most strongly about and take extra time to choose the people to best represent ASU students. This takes careful analysis and knowledge of the issues. Candidate forums will be featured on Hayden Library's West Lawn Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and again on Monday and Tuesday of next week, also at 12:30 p.m. Each candidate will present their platforms and also field questions from the audience. Students need to take an active role in this year's elections. Attend the forums, become familiar with the issues, get to know the candidates, ask questions and, most importantly, vote. And if it continues to rain throughout the campaigns, we'll know Someone is trying to tell us something.

Working moms get canned

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's
Group

BOSTON — Try to think of it as good news. The Minnesota Court of Appeals has just ruled that motherhood is not a form of misconduct. This verdict, worthy of one slightly choked cheer of approval, comes courtesy of Diane McCartney who lost her job when her baby got sick. No, McCartney is not some star on the Celebrity Working Mother Circuit. She's no Meredith Vieira, who asked for an extension of her part-time gig at "60 Minutes" and got a pink slip instead. The Vieira story has all the glitzy elements of class and choice that get the editorial juices stirring. But the McCartney story is more like that of Everywoman.

For Diane, 'having it all' meant having a \$250-a-week job and a \$60-a-week day care bill. For her infant son James, having it all meant colds, pneumonia, earaches and pinkeye. Diane had been a reliable clerk at Imprimis, a computer company for 11 years. But in her first four months back from maternity leave, she missed more than half her workdays. When this mother, the sole family wage-earner, was given the ax, she accepted that. What got her was when Imprimis fought her claim for unemployment benefits. The company said and the state agreed that she "made a choice" to place her family's interest over her employer's.

Happily, the Court of Appeals ruled in her favor: "McCourtney's actions were

motivated by a willful regard for her child's interests and not a wanton disregard of her employer's interest or lack of concern for her job." But hold the standing ovation until you consider the modest size of this victory. This mother didn't get her job back. She merely won the right to apply for unemployment. And she won it by proving she had no choice. Remember the safety net? It was originally hung under two tracks, one for men, one for women. The male track included unemployment benefits for a man who lost his job. The female track included welfare for a woman who lost her husband. But see how it works in the real world now. If a mother goes to work and leaves a sick child home without care, she's culpable for child neglect. If she stays home, she may be dismissed for job neglect.

We all have these little cubbyholes marked "unemployment" and "welfare," "work" and "family." But the folder marked "life" keeps spilling all over the desk top. The state or the employer may yet appeal McCartney's victory to the state supreme court. They fear that any parent (read mother) with child care problems would end up on unemployment. "Your fault" would become "our problem." On the other hand, if it costs the state and employers to fire mothers maybe they'll work harder to keep them. Companies are already becoming more involved in child care. So, glacially, are communities. States, including Minnesota, are passing laws supporting family and medical leave. The Congress is debating a national version. In the meantime, kids get sick and mothers get sacked. As for Everywoman McCartney, she has something else in common with Superstar Vieira. She's pregnant again. When the twins are born, she's going to become a day care provider. These Stories and More . . . but not on "60 Minutes."



PLEASE TO FILL IN CAPTAIN GORBACHEV'S QUESTIONNAIRE, (A) ARE YOU NOT CONFIDENT OF YOUR CAPTAIN'S PILOTING SKILL? (B) WOULD YOU LIKE TO WALK BACK? ANSWER YES OR NO.

Gates' advice to speeder doesn't pack punch

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

The police chief of Los Angeles is being widely condemned because of the now-famous videotaped flogging of a traffic offender. But Chief Daryl Gates, while refusing to resign, suggests that the brutal beating might have been an uplifting act that could bring long-range positive results for the beating victim. "We regret what took place. I hope he (the beating victim) gets his life straightened out. Perhaps this will be the vehicle to move him down the road to a good life instead of the life he's been involved in for such a long time." I hadn't thought of it that way, but there could be something in what Chief Gates says. There's no doubt that Rodney King, 25, hadn't been an exemplary citizen, although he's no John Dillinger. When the police stopped him for speeding, he was on parole for using a tire iron to threaten and rob a grocer. But as Chief Gates said, the experience of being beaten, kicked and shot with an electric stun gun might be what it takes to "move him down the road to a good life." Who knows, in a few years, when all of this is forgotten, a reporter might drive out to a nice house in a California suburb and find a peaceful Rodney King pushing a mower across his lawn. The reporter might ask: "Mr. King, what is it that moved you down the road to a good life?" "That's a good question," Mr. King might reply, "and I'll be glad to explain it to you. You'll have to excuse me if I wobble and drool a bit; my face has nerve damage and my coordination hasn't been the same since they damaged my brain." "Of course." "But to get back to your question. I think it was after L. A.'s finest hit me about 50 or 55 times with their clubs. As you recall, some of the fillings flew out of my teeth and one of my eye sockets sort of exploded." "Must have been a tad uncomfortable." "Yes. And at that point, I'm pretty sure that those nine skull fractures and internal injuries had already occurred, my cheekbone was fractured, one of my legs was broken, and



HERE'S THE SITUATION... YOU'RE BLACK, YOU'RE IN L.A., AND YOU JUST EXCEEDED THE SPEED LIMIT.

I had this burning sensation from being zapped with that electric stun gun. I was feeling kind of low." "That's to be expected." "Right. But as I was lying there, and they were getting in a few final kicks, and then sort of hog-tying my hands to my legs and dragging me along the ground, I said to myself: 'Why not try to look at the bright side?'" "And did you?" "Yes. I thought: 'Well, one of my legs isn't broken; one of my eye sockets isn't fractured; one of my cheekbones isn't broken. And although my skull is fractured, my head remains attached to my body; and while fillings have popped out of my teeth, I still have the teeth.' And I said to myself: 'Half a body is better than none.'" "Very inspiring." "Thank you. And I had a chance to think about why the police were treating me that way. It was their way of telling me that speeding is an act of anti-social behavior and I had been very bad, bad, bad." "You have unusual insight." "I try. And I thought that if only I had led the life of a model citizen, this wouldn't have happened to me. Let's face it, the L. A. police never fracture the skull of the president of the Chamber of Commerce, the chief antler in the Loyal Order of

Moose, or the head of the PTA. No, it was my past history of anti-social behavior that brought it on." "But they had no way of knowing you were on parole." "Yes, but I'm sure they could guess just by the look of me. Be honest, I don't look at all like the head of PTA, do I?" "True." "Then, later, when Police Chief Gates said that the beating, although regrettable, could be the vehicle that would get me on the road to the good life, everything became clear. I realized that the beating would turn my life around and be a one-way ticket to the good life." "The chief's words inspired you?" "Not exactly. To be honest, Chief Gates' words convinced me that he had to be as dumb as an S. O. B. as ever opened his mouth at a press conference." "But you said he helped you to a good life." "That's right, he did." "How?" "When I took his police department to court, that jury awarded me a couple of million in damages, and I've been leading the good life ever since." "I don't think that's what the chief had in mind." "I don't think that chief had anything in mind."

East Germany may have to cross more than wall

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

LEIPZIG — Locals here marked the first anniversary of democratic elections last week with an enormous demonstration against unemployment and the broken promises of German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

More than 100,000 citizens participated in a massive outpouring of contempt, which organizers said would be repeated weekly until government pledges of an economic upturn were met.

This is a story of a fairy tale gone sour. More than a year ago East Germans danced on top of the Berlin Wall and sang ode to freedom. But as my reporter, Sergio Sanchez, made his way through the banners here, the contempt for Chancellor Kohl was unmistakable. The predominantly young crowd chanted "Helmut Out, Helmut Out."

A week doesn't pass in this region without poor marks being handed to the federal government. A poll published the other day in Berliner Zeitung reported that only 28 percent of all East Germans believe the government is doing enough to promote economic recovery.

What one encounters in these parts is the trauma of people who feel deeply betrayed. Told repeatedly that their standards of living would rapidly be brought up to those in the Federal Republic, many former communists contend the West has washed its prosperous hands on the less fortunate.

To put it bluntly, turmoil in the labor markets in the eastern section of Germany is at unprecedented levels. Local estimates put the number of unemployed at nearly three million — some say it is as high as five million — as factory after factory shuts down. When one considers there are only seven million workers in what was once the German Democratic Republic, these are incredibly high unemployment figures.

The problem is that the old markets in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have vanished and no one in the western part of Germany or Europe wants the poorly made products from this former communist state. The East Germans themselves won't even purchase the junk they once made. Western beer, for example, is the only beverage worth consuming here.

The future for the eastern section of Germany is not bright. No one wants to pay good money for lousy goods. As a result, few businessmen are willing to invest in new production facilities.

Clearly, the federal government in Bonn underestimated the bankruptcy of East

German industry and the scale of problems involved in unification. German planners are slowly realizing, for example, that it's cheaper to build a new plant in the western part of the country than elsewhere, especially given the dreadful pollution problems in East Germany that threaten workers' health.

It seems there is no end to the headaches that are crippling East Germany. Since neglect has been a way of life here, the railways barely function because the tracks haven't been maintained. Housing and public roads are literally crumbling, too. With no capital, city fathers in Potsdam last month were forced to reduce heat to thousands of apartment dwellers. Meanwhile, crime rates are soaring. The bottom line however, is who wants to finance a business that can't be reached by a telephone?

Given such a state of paralysis, Chancellor Helmut Kohl radically misjudged conditions when he promised his countrymen that East Germany could be restructured without raising taxes. Did Kohl think he had the charisma of Ronald Reagan to pull off such a scam? Of course, he has since retracted his pledge and raised taxes big time. German economists now say it is going to cost Bonn at least \$100 billion to rebuild East Germany. Naturally, such news hasn't gone over well with most West Germans who see their nation's position slipping in Europe in return for their so-called generosity.

The first order of business for Bonn is to begin retraining East Germans so they can recover their human dignity. Otherwise, one is going to witness a shell of a former country. Last year, 2 percent of the East German population fled westward. By the end of the decade, up to three million East Germans could do likewise.

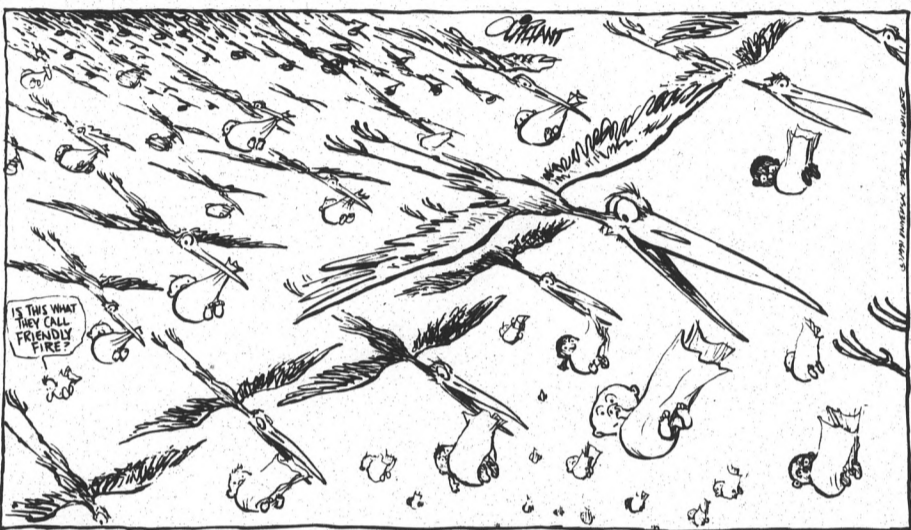
Many East Germans feel like victims of a cruel experiment. The long-held dream of unification and better times has only been heard in rhetoric. The mood is deeply bitter. Young people, in particular, sense that Bonn does not understand their difficulties and is not really serious about solving them.

The possibility of serious social unrest cannot be discounted here, since Chancellor Kohl has not demonstrated the required leadership. He has, for example, not visited East Germany since last year's election. Unless Kohl does more to encourage production in the east, the swamps in this region will never be drained.

No doubt the gulf war has distracted international attention from building a New World Order out of the rubble of communism. But the sooner Western Europe and the United States recognize the human costs involved in making market economics succeed, the smaller misfortune and deceived residents of East Germany are likely to endure.



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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) 965-7572.

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

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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.

Tempe man barricades himself in apartment

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

It was a suspense-filled scene out of a Hollywood action movie.

A man armed with a gun and a knife barricaded himself into an apartment at 1010 E. Orange St. Tuesday morning. Tempe police said the man was mentally unstable and closed two blocks of Orange Street to contain the situation.

After hours of failed attempts to establish

contact with the man, three black-clothed SWAT officers armed with M-16 rifles plastered themselves against the walls of buildings in the complex and inched toward the apartment.

Peering around corners before slinking closer to the apartment, one officer moved toward the front door. Another officer crawled out from behind a bush, trying to reach the sliding door undetected, with a backup man behind him.

Across the street two other SWAT officers

lay flat on a roof, rifles pointed toward the apartment's arched doors where two kittens inside played with the curtains.

Suddenly, nearly four hours after the incident began, a man clad in a pink T-shirt, plaid shirt, jeans and baseball cap emerged from a side door of the apartment with his arms up in the air.

A gray kitten darted out of the door and hid under a bush in the yard as several officers surrounded the man. After speaking for a few minutes, police took the man inside

the apartment.

Officer Dick Steely said the police managed to reach the man on the telephone and the situation was "apparently a misunderstanding between his girlfriend and him."

Officer Roger Austin said the man claimed he had fallen asleep and did not know police had surrounded the building.

Police are investigating the incident and have not yet made any arrests, Austin said.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•An ASU employee collapsed and died Tuesday morning after he apparently went into cardiac arrest on the third floor of Parking Structure 2.

William T. Hogg, 51, was an electronic technician in the Department of Electronic and Computer Technology.

Tempe paramedics were called to the scene in an unsuccessful attempt to revive Hogg.

•An unknown person damaged two wire pigeon cages on the roof of the Language and Literature Building. Estimated damage is \$90.

•A vandal splashed paint on a door and sidewalk in the 700 block of Alpha Drive. Estimated damage is \$50.

•A 1990 Kawasaki motorcycle, valued at \$8,000, was stolen

from Lot 28.

•An unknown person damaged the door to Danforth Chapel. Estimated damage is \$25.

•A thief stole \$500 worth of tools from the Architecture Expansion Building.

•An ASU student's wallet was stolen from a first-floor computer lab in the Engineering Building. Estimated loss is \$90.

•Money was stolen from a desk on the third floor of the MU. Estimated loss is \$20.

•Police arrested a man and accused him of driving with a suspended license at University Drive and Rural Road.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•Police arrested a former ASU student Monday and accused him of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of

marijuana for sale.

Thursday, the apartment manager at 1201 S. McClintock Drive went into an apartment rented by Jonathan Alan Keck to do a welfare check. The manager said he found hydroponic equipment used for growing marijuana indoors.

Police began an investigation and went to the apartment with a search warrant. Keck was not home and police said they confiscated dry marijuana stalks and lab equipment.

Monday night, police used a search warrant at another address occupied by Keck at 150 S. Roosevelt 3122. Police said they found 4 ounces of marijuana that had been divided up into smaller bags, steroids and magic mushrooms, also known as psilocybin.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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Train accident claims life of ASU student

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

The safety of spring-break travelers on Mexican trains has come into question after a 19-year-old student was killed March 16 when she fell from a train en route to Mazatlan, Sinaloa — the second such death in three years.

Molly M. Maurer, a freshman business administration major, went through a door that "should have been locked" and disappeared when she stepped off a platform, said Kathy Font, a friend of Molly's who said she was one of only two people to witness the accident.

"She was there and then she wasn't," Font said.

Maurer walked through the doorway with a student from the University of Northern Colorado, the other witness to the scene, Font said, adding that the UNC student was not injured because he was behind Maurer.

Lynn Mullen, a friend of the family, said

Molly's parents "have felt strongly that something has to be done" about the lack of safety on the train.

On March 5, 1988, Dylan John Phillips, 18, an ASU freshman, died near Hermosillo, Sonora, after he fell from a train going to Mazatlan.

Both students who died had purchased a travel package from College Tours in Phoenix.

Don Diamond, a manager at the travel agency, said College Tours has now stopped using the Mexican train as a part of their spring-break packages.

Diamond said he did not work at the agency in 1988 and does not know why the company did not stop using the Mexican train after Phillips died three years ago.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for student affairs at ASU, said each time a student dies, he tries to figure out how to prevent more deaths.

Students should ask questions about the

travel arrangements an agency makes for them, such as whether there will be supervision and the tour's mode of travel.

But Shell acknowledged, "Even that might not do it."

Font said she is upset because the train did not stop for more than an hour after the accident, even though she informed them of what happened.

"I think that train shouldn't be running anymore," Font said.

The U. S. consulate in Hermosillo, Sonora, said Mexican railroad officials claim they were not notified for 30 minutes and had to continue on to the next station to advise officials of the accident.

The student's body was discovered the next day at 1 p.m.

Maurer's uncle and a friend went down to Mexico on March 18 to identify the body, Shell said.

"You just feel so terrible working with the parents and knowing that a tragedy has happened," he said.



Molly Maurer, an ASU freshman, died March 16 after falling off a train on the way to Mazatlan.

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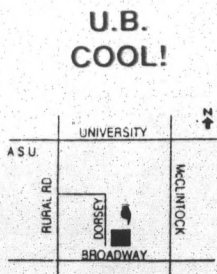
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Regents

Continued from page 1.
committee. Most regents expect the same fate for the newer legislation.

Currently, the regents are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. The bill would require that a regent be elected from each congressional district. This, however, would not effect the student regent position.

Critics charge that making the positions subject to voter approval would make the board too political.

"What you have is another election," Hurwitz said. "The purpose of the board is to protect the universities from politics. If

this bill passes they will become victims of politics instead."

House Bill 2045, a proposal that would create an alumnus regent position, also has been stuck in committee.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said the bills already accomplished their purpose when they were discussed.

"There is an increasing sensitivity to find new ways of getting input from more sources," he said. "I don't think passing the legislation was the answer, but having them discussed achieved what needed to be done."

Expenses

Continued from page 1.
campaign because he wants to "attain the office on my own merit."

"I don't need to worry about looking flashy," he said. "I'll market myself on my

own two feet."

In other elections developments, presidential candidate Ken Collins dropped out of the running due to what he called a lack of support in the early stages of his campaign.



Sunday, April 7, 1991

** ONLY ASU students, faculty, staff, alumni & spouses are eligible **

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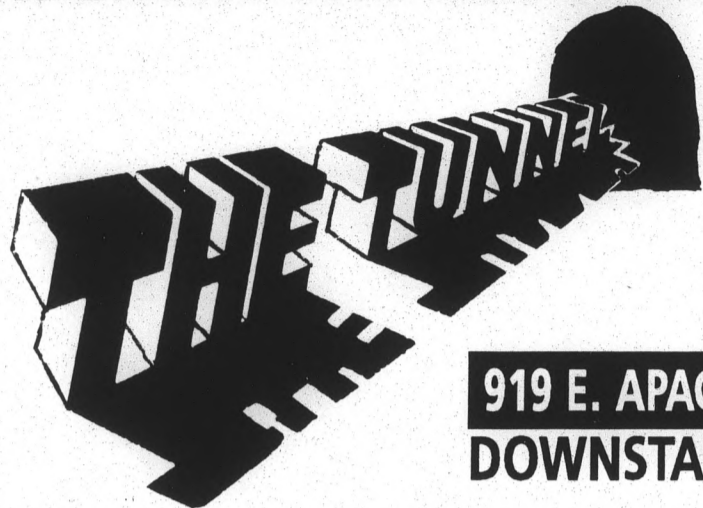
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Kurds

Continued from page 3.

southern city once held by Shiite Muslim guerrillas allied with Kurds to the north.

Williams said the U.S. military believes Iraqi government forces are using phosphorus weapons against the insurgents. He said it is not clear what kinds of weapons are being used — phosphorus can be deployed with bullets, rockets or artillery fire — but it causes "intense fires" and is "very destructive."

The Pentagon spokesman also said helicopter flights against the rebels both in the north and south have decreased by about half in the last few days, but the U.S. military assumes that is because of bad weather.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iraq's use of the helicopters was a violation of an understanding between Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander, and defeated Iraqi military leaders.

But the helicopters do not actually violate the conditional cease-fire agreement, Fitzwater said. "This was an understanding that was reached in discussions between Gen. Schwarzkopf and it was a side, oral discussion — nothing in writing," he said.

He was vague about how the allies would respond.

"The fact is... we want to be murky on this," he said. "We aren't going to tell you exact rules for how we're going to deal with these helicopters. We aren't going to tell you why, and we aren't going to tell Saddam why. Let him guess."

Tutwiler earlier said the State Department could not confirm reports of massacres by Iraqi government forces.

"But there is no doubt that heavy civilian casualties have resulted from the fighting between government and dissident forces, particularly in the densely populated urban areas of southern Iraq," she said.

In other gulf-related developments on Tuesday:

—At the United Nations, the leading Security Council members reached broad agreement on a new resolution that would clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the war, Western diplomats said. A draft of the proposal says Iraq would have to destroy its chemical and biological arms

under U.N. supervision, and would ban Saddam's government from importing nuclear weapons material and conventional weapons.

—Schwarzkopf made a surprise visit to Oman to meet with the deputy premier in charge of security and defense. The official media did not provide any details on the talks.

—Iraq announced it would attend a meeting of the Arab League on Saturday in Cairo. It would be the first league session with all 21 member nations since a split over Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

—In Kuwait, American workers plugged the first of hundreds of damaged Kuwaiti oil wells, ramming mud 4,000 feet into a well that had been spewing 15,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

—In Rome, a United Nations agency said Tuesday it was sending \$17 million in emergency food aid to Iraq. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said Iraqis were so desperate they were eating animal feed.

Meanwhile, in a statement telefaxed to The Associated Press in Cyprus, Talabani's Patriotic Union of Kurdistan accused Iraqi-based Iranian dissidents of attacking Kurdish forces Monday morning near the Iranian border northeast of Baghdad.

It claimed it was beating back the forces of the People's Mojahedin of Iran and had killed several of its soldiers.

The People's Mojahedin termed those claims "a blatant lie" in another statement telefaxed to the AP in Cyprus.

It issued a separate statement claiming victory over Iranian troops it said had entered Iraq at least 16 days ago, and said it had freed 4,000 Iraqi nationals held in an Iranian prison camp.

Iran's foreign ministry, meanwhile, denied claims by the Iraqi government and the Iranian rebels that its troops had entered Iraq.

Amid the strife, the official Iraqi News Agency said the country's parliament would look at plans for a "new democratic phase" in Iraq when it meets again on April 6.

It said the assembly would discuss "public liberties, freedom of the press and party pluralism under the supremacy of the constitution and the law."

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Cultural diversity saluted in speech series

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Cultural diversity will be highlighted at ASU this week as two well-known speakers share their views with students and faculty members.

"Diversity is a response to racism on campus," said David Goldberg, an assistant professor in the School of Justice Studies.

Robert Terry, director of the Reflective Leadership Center and senior fellow of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, today will discuss with students "Racism, Sexism and Leadership." The event will take place from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in MU Ventana Room C.

Later, Terry, a highly sought-after speaker and consultant, will present a lecture on "Valuing Diversity: Challenging the Models of Racism" to ASU faculty and staff. The lecture is from 2 to 5 p.m. in the College of Law's Great Hall.

"Robert Terry spoke here last year and earned rave reviews. His presentations are entertaining and enlightening," said Charles Calleros, chairman of the Campus Environment Team.

Calleros, an associate dean in the College of Law, added that the presentation at Great Hall will include "ample time" for questions, discussion and the airing of alternative views.

"I hope that all who see him this year will come away with a better understanding of how the campus community can work together to address racial tensions," he said.

Terry's visit is being partially funded by a \$1,600 donation from ASU's chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity.

"We decided that something needs to be done, and this would be the perfect event," said Sigma Chi fraternity member Casey Axe, adding that Terry covers "all bases" from racism to sexism to leadership.

Axe, a junior marketing major, said the Greeks got involved in combatting campus racism after a 1989 brawl on

Alpha Drive.

"People need to get informed," Axe said, citing "ignorance" as the major problem of campus racism.

On Thursday, ASU's School of Justice Studies will continue its lecture series on "Race, Gender, Economics and Power" with a presentation given by Professor John Red Horse, dean of liberal arts at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Red Horse, who also served as a guidance counselor for Indian Upward Bound and director of the Social and Education Reform Services Legal Rights Center in Minneapolis, will discuss "Social Justice: Building University Responses to Racism Through Diversity Initiatives" at 3 p.m. in Room 116 of the ASU Law School.

Goldberg said the lecture was designed to encourage and introduce questions of race, gender, economics and power to the University so the issues could be addressed.

"(We want) to involve a greater presence of persons of color into the active body of the University," he said.

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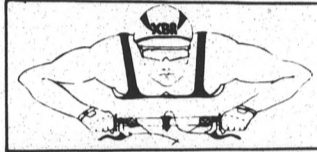
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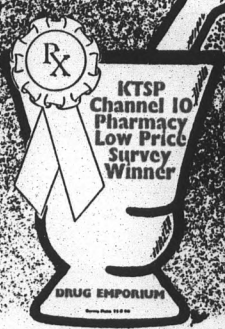
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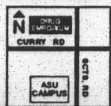
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Tenure

Continued from page 1.

discrimination are similar to the case of Dr. Tien Wei Yang, a UofA professor denied tenure for 17 years before his appeals recently paid off.

"It's because of his looks and his accent that he has been denied tenure," she said of Kale.

Gooding said he has agreed to meet with Kale to discuss his case as a "courtesy that would be extended to any faculty member."

However, he added, "I have not formally agreed to reopen his case."

In addition to his claims of discrimination, Kale charged that the denial of his tenure was the result of a "personal vendetta" on the part of the chairman of the marketing department.

But Michael Mokwa, marketing department chairman, said he "absolutely (did) not" have anything personal against Kale and does not understand why he is pursuing the discrimination charges.

"It's just very frustrating for some people not to get tenure," Mokwa said, adding that it was a University decision to deny tenure.

According to University policy, a professor seeking tenure is evaluated by peers in his department and a recommendation is made by the department chairman. Then evaluations are made by a college committee, the dean of the college and an ASU committee. The provost makes the final evaluation.

"No one person in that entire process dominates that process," Mokwa said, adding that granting tenure is based on teaching, research and service within the department.

In Kale's case the department committee voted 5-3 for tenure. In the area of teaching, the majority of his peers

evaluated Kale as "normal," while the others judged him "outstanding." In regards to research, there was an even split between ratings of "normal" and "outstanding." For service, evaluators were evenly split between "normal" and "weak."

However, officials at all other levels of evaluation recommended against tenure.

According to information obtained on Kale's tenure process, Mokwa's recommendation was based on research, teacher-student relations and service to the department.

Excerpts from Mokwa's recommendation indicated the following points:

- Kale's major printed works were closely interrelated.
- He used the same database for three articles.
- He failed to teach a graduate-level elective course that he claimed was unpopular.
- He created and sustained a "very difficult situation" with students he mentored.
- There was no evidence to indicate that Kale would provide any quality service or leadership to the department or discipline.
- He might continue to produce many general articles that "will not have the necessary rigor to be published in premier journals."

Kale denied the issues raised by Mokwa were legitimate, calling them a "distortion of all the facts."

"If you look at the solid data, it's clear that I deserve tenure," Kale said, referring to the 14 magazine articles he has had published while at ASU and the four letters of recommendation sent to Gooding from the chairs of marketing departments at universities in California, Washington and Ohio.

Though Mokwa would not comment on why Kale was

denied tenure, he referred to findings by a University committee and the president's office that revealed no discrimination in the tenure procedures.

"There were no irregularities in the process," he said.

Statistics obtained from ASU's Affirmative Action Office indicate that as of Dec. 30, ASU's marketing department employed three ethnic minorities. There are 22 faculty members in the department, including the chairman.

A spokeswoman for the Affirmative Action Office said the department did not have any hiring goals because their 13.6 percent minority employment was above the national availability requirement of 7.9 percent for minority doctorate professors.

"They are above (minimum requirements)," the spokeswoman said.

Because Kale is the primary teacher of international marketing within the department, Mokwa said that aspect of the marketing program may be "a little weak" until a new professor can be hired.

James Spiers, a senior lecturer in marketing, agreed.

"There is a growing need for international marketing," he said. "That's one less class that we have to offer."

Spiers said the department will not be able to offer a marketing degree with emphasis on international marketing.

Meanwhile, Kale, who is currently teaching his last semester at ASU, said he has no idea where he will go next.

"I want to fight this through," he said, adding that he would like to stay at ASU because the state needs people with international marketing experience.

Kale said finding a job after the tenure dispute will be difficult because of the publicity he has received.

But he said the battle was worthwhile.

"I don't want this to happen to anyone else."

CROSSWORD

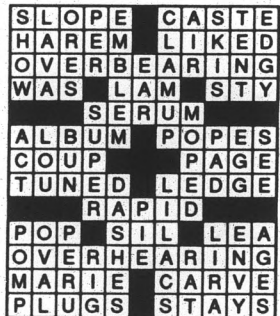
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Purplish-blossomed trees
- 7 Competent
- 11 Actor Estevez
- 12 Talon
- 13 Giants of myth
- 14 Domesticated
- 15 Near-sighted
- 17 Casino game
- 20 Foot feature
- 23 Wrath
- 24 Rustic fabric
- 26 Reactor part
- 27 Fall mo.
- 28 Pastoral poem
- 29 Uses
- 31 Writer Deighton
- 32 Dinner course
- 33 Repair
- 34 Guarantee
- 37 Hamlet, e.g.
- 39 So far
- 43 Finished
- 44 Musical key
- 45 Hit Broadway musical
- 46 Top-of-page title

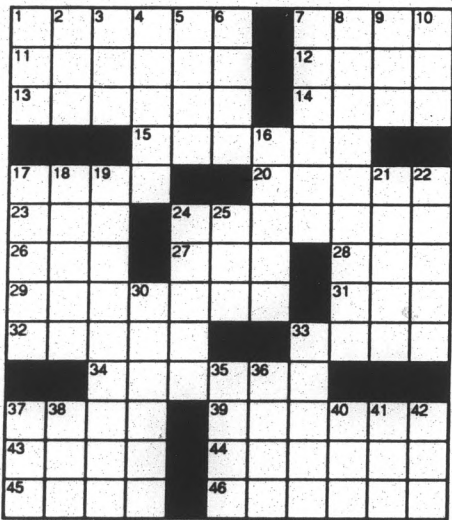
DOWN

- 1 Favorite
- 2 French friend
- 3 Pendulum alternative
- 4 San Antonio landmark
- 5 Claret flavored, e.g.
- 6 Middling
- 7 Thesaurian's job
- 8 Stellar phenomenon
- 9 Hightail it
- 10 Lamb's ma
- 16 Slacks
- 17 Gives the boot
- 18 Scent
- 19 Mars
- 21 Burdened



Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Make state changes to
- 24 Merchandise
- 25 Frigid
- 30 Modern surgical tools
- 33 Radio, TV, newspapers, etc.
- 35 Golden Spike
- 36 The Eternal City
- 37 Bashful friend
- 38 Marilu's "Evening Shade" role
- 40 Additionally
- 41 Boot feature
- 42 Go awry



3/27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

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3-27 CRYPTOQUOTE

... M W Y W I H S M Z U J S C A I -
S Y S M H L L W O A Z P K S A V -
S G I Z W Y U , H O I C T B C L U A Z U S
O K B Z I J V A S U J G W O A C X S .

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'U.S. can win peace,' ASU professor says

By JOHN REZNICK
Contributing Writer

An ASU professor and retired Army general said he is optimistic about the Middle East's future after the Persian Gulf war — as long as Saddam Hussein is ousted as Iraq's leader.

"I think the plan is now, and hopefully it will be carried through, that we can extricate our forces after the war," said Frank J. Sackton, a professor of public affairs.

Before coming to ASU, Sackton spent more than 30 years in the U. S. Army, where he rose to the rank of three-star general before retiring in 1970. He is a veteran of several wars.

Having served on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in occupied Japan after World War II, Sackton does not anticipate any kind of U. S. occupying force in the Middle East after the Persian Gulf war.

But Sackton said he does see the need for some occupying force to be present in the region, possibly under the direction of the United Nations.

"Perhaps there will be a need for a United Nations peace-keeping force," he said. "I would hope the United States does not have to participate in it — because it is essentially an Arab problem and hopefully the Arabs will take care of it."

The oil-producing countries of the Middle East, Sackton said, should assume the responsibility of becoming the "prominent contributors" toward rebuilding the shattered remains of Iraq and Kuwait.

Contrary to past wars, Sackton does not see the United States among the countries giving large amounts of financial assistance to the postwar region.

"I don't see how the United States can contribute very much in that area because, frankly, the United States is out of money," he said. "We have shot our wad. We're running a deficit in our own budget by hundreds of billions of dollars a year. We have a national debt of over \$3 trillion.

"And I just don't see us spending a lot of treasure in the areas of rehabilitation."

Based on the U. N. resolution, Iraq is expected to pay for the damages it incurred upon Kuwait.

"In due time, it (Iraq) could do so through its oil-producing revenues," Sackton said.

But the professor expressed some doubt about whether Iraq would or could afford to pay war reparations.

"I don't know how that is going to work out because there is so much to be done in the rehabilitation of Iraq itself," he said. "I would hope some kind of balance would be struck where Iraq could contribute in some way to the rehabilitation of the damage done to Kuwait. In my mind, I'm very

skeptical that's possible."

Sackton said he believes Iraq should be held accountable for destroying vast numbers of Kuwaiti oil fields. He attributed the acts to Saddam Hussein's sadistic personality.

"I think one characteristic about Saddam is he's a mean character," Sackton said. "He has applied the 'scorched earth policy' so when the Kuwaiti government came back, it would have less than when it left."

After liberation, Kuwait will attempt to restore the government that existed before the Iraqi invasion last August.

"No country in the Middle East is a democracy," Sackton said. "For the long-range future, I would hope Kuwait and the other Arab countries will go into a democratic mode. But for the immediate future, we simply want to restore the emir for the control and the government of Kuwait."

A new government should be installed in Iraq, according to Sackton, and Saddam should be removed as its head of state.

"Saddam, in one way or another, will have to be replaced," he said. "He is a danger. And as long as he has any control, he will be a danger to the stability of the Middle East."

Sackton served as comptroller of the Army for four years, from 1967-70, making him chiefly responsible for all the financial matters in the Army. It was his duty to develop the Army's budget, appear before congressional committees to get the budget approved and to make expenditures throughout the Army.

His background of working with the Army's budget, coupled with later experience working on university budgets, allows Sackton to lend some expertise when discussing costs of the recent war.

Officials estimated that the war cost about \$77 billion. U. S. allies are expected to contribute almost \$48 billion.

The difference between the \$77 and \$48 billion would be the United States cost to date, a figure Sackton said is important.

"That is new," he said. "In the past wars, the big ones — World War I and World War II — the United States was the primary contributor to the total cost of the war."

"It may be the first time in recent history where there has been this allied contribution to match the United States' contribution."

Recent trends suggesting the end of the Cold War have resulted in a greater emphasis on decreasing the size of the U. S. military establishment. Sackton said a result of this "down-sizing" will be the phasing out of some of the equipment and weapons used in the gulf war.

"Most of the equipment and ammunition being fired will not be replaced," he said. "It does not need to be replaced because most of it has been stockpiled for a contingency of a



Joe Bernason/State Press

Retired general and ASU Professor Frank Sackton believes all in Iraq will fair well as long as Saddam Hussein is ousted.

war in Europe, which is no longer a possibility."

Sackton said he firmly believes a peaceful solution will be worked out and the United States' diplomatic ties to the countries of the Middle East will not be severely damaged.

"I flat think . . . we're going to win the peace," he said. "There has been a lot of talk and people have speculated that the United States would win the war, then lose the peace because all of the Arab nations would be against the United States for the damage it had done against Muslim brothers."

"I think that's a lot of a garbage," Sackton said. "The guy that's doing the damage is Saddam."

"We're going to win the peace because 33 allied nations, in concert with the United States, are committed to that."

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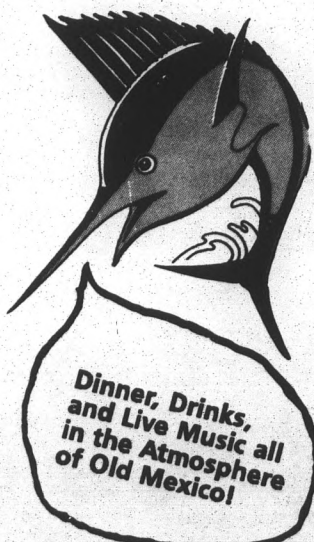


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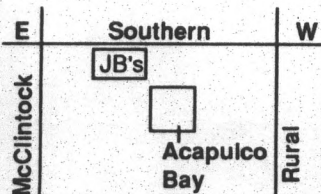
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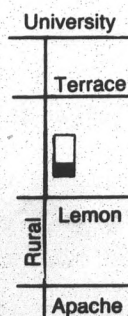
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Reconstruction of nightclub slowed by afterhours permit

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

A special use permit allowing after hours at a new Club UM nightclub is one hurdle slowing construction of the building that will replace the historic Petersen-Chipman on Mill Avenue, Tempe officials said.

"There will be questions and concerns about the afterhours operation," said Dave Fackler, deputy community development director.

A number of other use permits will be required before the city OKs construction, including a permit to re-establish the operation of Stan's Metro Deli on the first floor and Club UM on the second level. Another would recalculate the number of required parking spaces for the new structure.

"Request for approval of the permits would either go before the (Tempe) City Council or the Board of Adjustment," Fackler said. "I'm sure that there will be concerns about the afterhours operation, and perhaps residents in the area would be asked for their input."

Fackler said that among nightclubs with afterhours operations, Club UM has a decent record with police.

Tempe Police Chief Dave Brown said that of the clubs with after hours, Club UM seems "to be the most receptive to dealing

with their problems."

Last week, the city's Design Review Committee approved plans for the outside of the prospective building.

"That will allow him to put up the exterior walls only," senior planner Chris Messer said. "What the tenants plan to do with the inside of the building is another matter."

Architect Allan Steppe said the structure will now be more in character with the time frame of the downtown area.

"It will be a better building," he said, "stronger than our earlier conceptions. Actually, there were very few changes to the outside plans."

Steppe said the new design features changes to the face of the structure to pick up more detail from the nearby Sheraton Mission Palms Hotel and incorporates some other minor architectural features.

The structure will replace the 102-year-old Petersen-Chipman building, which was destroyed by fire last December. The fire started with a malfunctioning deep-fat fryer in Stan's Metro Deli, causing \$900,000 worth of damage to the two-story structure and connecting breezeway.

Owners of the building would like to begin construction on the new structure by mid-April, so the bar and restaurant can open for business by the end of October.

Legislators say no tuition cuts for students returning from gulf

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Activated students returning from the Persian Gulf service duty will not have their tuition reduced, legislators said Tuesday.

"No bill has been introduced since it didn't seem to be necessary," said Sen. John Dougherty, D-Green Valley, one of two legislators who had looked into the possibility. "We've done virtually everything we could do up until now."

The Arizona Red Cross and National Guard approached Dougherty and requested that state university tuition for returning veterans be reduced from \$750 to \$250, with the balance to be financed by the state.

Red Cross and National Guard officials are expected to comment on the decision today.

Dougherty decided against the move because he said he was satisfied that students returning from the gulf already had been adequately reimbursed by the state universities.

"We got a commitment from all three universities that they gave 100 percent refunds to students involved in the gulf war," Dougherty said.

A legislative research assistant charged with heading up Dougherty's

investigation said that the legal and financial interests of activated students are protected by federal law.

Chris Santa Cruz of the Senate Research Office, citing the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, said the act "encourages universities to offer incentives to soldiers."

According to Veterans Services Supervisor Rich Wade, ASU has complied with the SSCRA.

"We cut them a check returning their tuition 15 minutes after they notified us that they were leaving," Wade said, adding that ASU's 88 student soldiers serving in the gulf were refunded parking fees, book costs and season tickets to sporting events.

Wade said he expects nearly all gulf students to resume taking classes at the University upon their return, a transition he says will be smooth.

"Everything is in place for them, now all we need is to have them come back."

"I am really proud of the way this school handled the situation overall," Wade said. "We had total support all the way down the line."

Wade said he is unaware of when the activated students will return from the gulf.

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must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:
submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses.
submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper;
and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

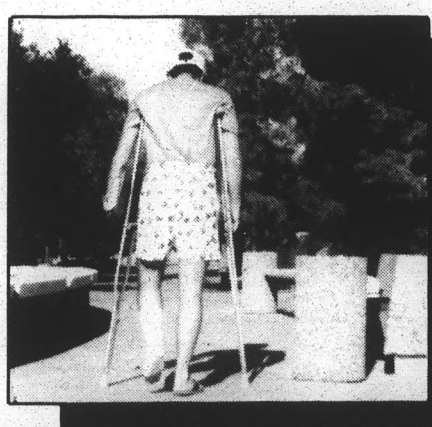
Applicants must pick up application forms at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, April 8, 1991.

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ASU students learn result of rape

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

About 300 students, mostly male, attended a seminar on gender issues and male/female relations Tuesday night to learn about the legal consequences of sexual crimes and harassment that often occur at college parties.

"Every six minutes a rape occurs," ASU student Kirk Zapp, a Center Against Sexual Assault volunteer told the crowd, "and 80 percent of all reported rapes are acquaintance rapes."

The "Respect" seminar, sponsored by the ASU Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, covered issues such as rape, sexual harassment in the classroom and legal liability.

Don Shilliday, IFC co-organizer of the seminar, said the event was modeled after a smaller-scale program held last semester by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for Greek pledge classes.

Mark Budoff, a Phoenix attorney, told the crowd of the legal ramifications that could result from situations that commonly occur during parties.

"You have parties on campus where there is probably alcohol, possibly even drugs," he said. "A lot of you are attractive people. You guys, sitting around the house having a few beers, go out looking for girls."

"They walk past you — you can't control yourself. So you (touch them)."

Budoff explained that touching another person with the

intent to insult or provoke them is assault under Arizona law, a misdemeanor punishable by 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Unlawfully administering alcohol or drugs, as in "spiking" punch is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of one year and 10 months in prison and a \$150,000 fine, he said.

Rape, Budoff said, is a felony that carries up to a 14-year prison sentence in Arizona.

Stacey Burgess, Panhellenic co-organizer of the seminar, said she hoped it would "improve communication between men and women and what they expect."

She added that often, men do not know what women find offensive.

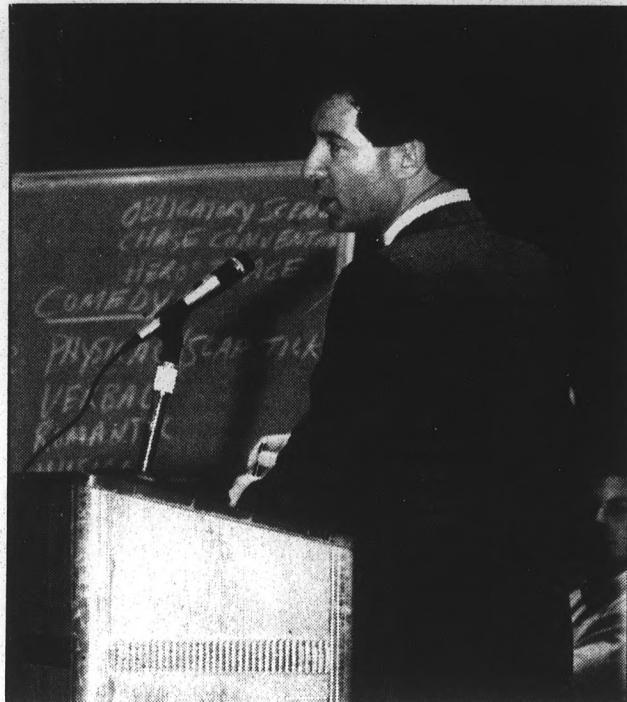
"Men are liable for any offensive action that they take," she said. "Even if a guy pinches a woman, women aren't aware of the power they hold."

"More and more women, as they should, are going to report abuse," Budoff said. "More and more will complain. You've got to think. This is not games — you're not isolated down here just because you're in a university town."

"If you mean 'no', say 'no' — make sure (males) know they are wrong because once you complain (to police about sexual abuse) you can't call up and drop the case," he said. "Make sure your conduct is in synch with your intentions."

Zapp said acquaintance rape is "a problem on campus" and that "sometime in life, we all will run up against it."

He advised students to drink moderately and stay in control of their environment when they go out, in order to protect themselves.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Mark Budoff, a Phoenix attorney, relates the legal ramifications of rape during a seminar on gender relations Tuesday night.

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Thursday, April 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the Spark offices, Rm. 50, Matthews Center

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Airline rivalry may cost Phoenix 2,000 jobs

PHOENIX (AP) — The head of the busiest airline in Phoenix says its planned facility that could employ 2,000 might go to Las Vegas because of plans of a rival carrier.

America West Airlines Chairman Ed Beauvais said Monday that it may build a \$100 million aircraft-maintenance center, originally planned for Sky Harbor International Airport, in Las Vegas.

Beauvais said that his company has begun discussions with Las Vegas on the maintenance center.

Last week, an advisory board to the Phoenix City Council recommended that the city lease a 12-acre site east of Barry M. Goldwater Terminal 4 at Sky Harbor that Dallas-based Southwest Airlines wants to use for a \$10 million hangar. The facility could eventually employ 400 people.

Southwest and America West, battling for the market, are the two busiest airlines out of Sky Harbor.

Beauvais said his airline would have to move part of its operations elsewhere if it is

denied room to expand at Sky Harbor.

"Just as other airlines have done, we can locate in any of our hub centers," he said.

America West is the primary carrier in Las Vegas with 40 percent of the market and 140 daily departures.

Executives from America West have held preliminary discussions with officials from the Nevada Development Authority about the plans.

"Las Vegas would give its eye teeth and jump up and down for 10 years to get this project," said Ioanna Morfessis, chief executive of the Greater Phoenix Economic Council, the area's leading economic-development group. "It would help to validate them as a major transportation hub."

The possible loss of jobs alarms area economic development officials. America West employs nearly 10,000 in the Phoenix area.

Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson said the city, Maricopa County and the state have

worked hard to help the airline expand at Sky Harbor.

America West is the No. 1 carrier in Phoenix, with about 46 percent of the market and 190 daily departures.

America West contends that the site has been part of its master plan for two years and is central to its plans for construction of maintenance facilities for Boeing 747 jumbo jets and other aircraft.

The facilities would tie into its existing \$45 million technical facility at Sky Harbor.

"We're talking about a project that long-term is well over \$100 million and would (generate) a significant number of jobs," Beauvais said.

"I thought everybody was in complete agreement and now I find that it is being passed over for a quick hit on a small project that involves just a couple hundred jobs."

Johnson questioned the differences. "We've got 2,000 acres over there and it's amazing these two airlines have decided to

fight over 12," he said. "If you look at the Southwest site, it does nothing to damage America West's (ability) to build a technical facility."

He said it's unfortunate that America West is talking with Las Vegas about expansion.

"We can live with that type of arrangement if that's what he (Beauvais) sees as being the way to do business," Johnson said.

Johnson said talks with the airline would be kept open.

Phoenix aviation director Neilson "Dutch" Bertholf said there is enough land in the same area for America West to use for expansion.

America West wants the city to set aside the land until needed at some undetermined date, he said.

"We say there's a better and higher use in a Southwest maintenance hangar and another 200 to 300 jobs," Bertholf said.

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University

ASU strives to become Research I university

By CINDY KNAPP
Contributing Writer

Research represents discovery and excitement for some people, confusion and obscurity for others.

For ASU, research means prestige — and a \$55 million annual income.

"ASU has just entered the path of a research university," said George Cathcart, director of information services. "Yet the school has grown rapidly in the research field."

Most of the top universities in the country are involved in research. The Carnegie Foundation classifies the nation's universities according to the goals of the school, how many doctorate degrees they produce each year and how much funding the school receives.

ASU is a Research II university, meaning that it is dedicated to research but does not garner the designated amount of funding to attain Research I status.

The updated research income amount required to become a Research I institution is not yet available, officials said.

One of ASU's goals is to become a Research I university.

"ASU has to struggle to reach the prestige level of a Research I university because it doesn't have a medical school," Cathcart said.

But Ronald Barr, associate vice president for research, said a Research I designation would not impact ASU's ability to get federal money.

"The title classifies the University to compare it to other universities, but the federal government has its own methods for determining which universities get the funding," he said.

Barr said becoming a Research I university is a good "well-defined goal" for ASU, and many goals are not as easy to pursue.

ASU received 514 research awards out of the 1,104

proposals it submitted in 1990 — 47 percent — which is above the national average of 25 percent.

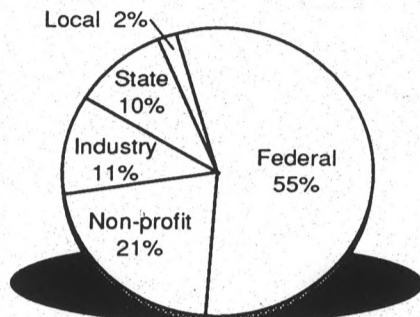
ASU's research awards have risen from \$20 million in 1981 to more than \$50 million in 1990.

Cathcart said the state also benefits from the income.

"Any money that enters the state from an outside source is good for Arizona's economy," the ASU spokesman said.

Research award sponsors

Breakdown of research award sponsors.



Source: Annual report from the ASU vice president of research (1990)

Steven Kricun / State Press

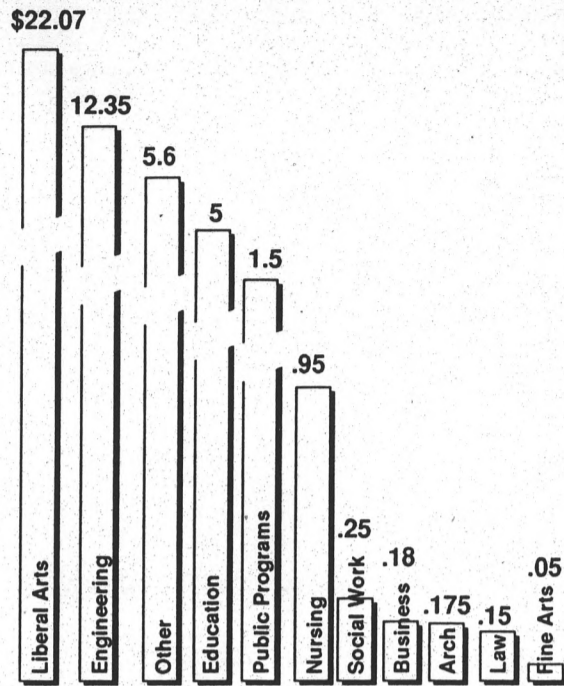
Fifty-five percent of the funding is from federal grants, 21 percent is from non-profit organizations, 11 percent is from industry grants, 10 percent is from state funds and 2 percent is from local funds.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences received

Turn to Research, page 19.

College Awards

Millions of dollars received in research awards by college in 1990.



Source: Annual report from the ASU vice president of research (1990)

Steven Kricun / State Press

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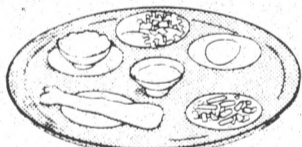
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Research

Continued from page 18.

\$22,071,000 in research income in 1990 — more than any of ASU's colleges. The grant reflects the nature of the college; science departments by definition conduct more research.

Geology acquired \$6.2 million in awards, while the physics, chemistry, anthropology and psychology departments each received more than \$1 million in 1990.

The Engineering College arrived a distant second to the liberal arts college, receiving \$12,350,000 in 1990. The only other colleges receiving more than \$1 million are Education and Public Programs.

ASU could garner more funding with additional research space, according to a survey conducted in 1989 by Neil Hadley, associate dean of the Graduate College.

The survey questioned University officials on their ability to win grants and expand programs. Out of 68 respondents,

Fifty-six percent said a space shortage stopped them from expanding programs. Thirty-one percent said this space shortage prevented them from applying for certain grants.

The Barry Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering will provide an answer to the space problem, officials said. The building, slated for completion in March 1992, will provide more than 100,000 square feet of additional research space.

As ASU tackles this problem, others have arisen concerning the quality of education that could be sacrificed for the sake of research.

"As (ASU) continues its rapid emergence as a leading research university, we can expect that the pull between attention to teaching and attention to research will become increasingly evident," said ASU President Lattie Coor in a letter to the faculty.

But Cathcart said there does not have to be a conflict between teaching and research.

"The student is the one who benefits," he said, adding that the graduate student benefits in assisting the researcher and the undergraduate receives new knowledge transmitted directly from the researcher to the lecture hall.

Marybeth Stearns, associate director of research in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, agreed, adding that a good researcher is not necessarily a bad teacher.

The problem has warranted enough attention to prompt Coor to form a commission focusing on teaching's place at ASU.

Officials said they are hopeful the commission will define the relationship between teaching and research, and find a way to evaluate and reward faculty contributions fairly.



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Kuwait

Continued from page 3.

possibly on Thursday.

"Now that the electricity is on people feel a lot better," said Michael Kano, a 37-year-old American working for the Gulf Bank. "I'd expect all this democracy stuff to fizzle out now."

Several pro-democracy groups have held gatherings that have drawn an enthusiastic response from citizens upset with the lack of food, water and electricity.

The outgoing government of Prime Minister Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah has said it was aware of the frustrations of citizens and was doing its best to restore services.

Electricity and Water Minister Hamud Abdallah Al-Ruqba said last week that sabotage to Kuwait's five main power plants was done in a very sophisticated way.

But American engineers have said many bombs placed in the plants did not explode, and the main problem was severed lines.

Three foreign contractors, two American and one Saudi Arabian, have been restoring 55 miles of overhead cables that were cut in 202 places, al-Ruqba said.

Riggs

Continued from page 3.

"He decided that he would just start a new life. He wanted to make a fresh start."

Shortly after her husband's death, Mrs. Riggs said she planned to use the proceeds of his \$50,000 military life insurance policy, plus a private policy, to attend nursing school.

Before the charges were announced against Riggs' wife, his mother, Lessie Riggs of Las Vegas, said she was pleased an arrest had been made. That the slaying may have been over a domestic matter "is the most monstrous thing," she told WDIV-TV in Detroit.

She confirmed that her son and daughter-in-law had serious marital difficulties.

Riggs' 1989 Nissan Sentra was found less than two miles from the shooting scene. Police also found a handgun in a trash bin near where Toni Riggs was staying.

On Saturday, about 700 family and friends gathered at Little Rock Baptist Church for Riggs' funeral.

At the service, Jackson called for an end to what he called a war against black males. Miss Franklin also attended the service and sang.

During an appearance Tuesday in Kalamazoo, Jackson said it didn't matter who was charged in Riggs' death or what the motive was.

"However he was killed, he was killed, and it's a crime," Jackson said.

Beating

Continued from page 3.

indictment declared insufficient on grounds the charges were vague. They also failed to show the men were entitled to preliminary hearings.

The officers were ordered to appear in court Thursday. Judge Gary Klausner said a trial could probably begin the week of April 28.

Defense attorneys claimed prosecutors were rushing the case to trial because of publicity generated by the videotape.

Deputy District Attorney Terry White denied the allegation.

"This office has done a very thorough and professional job," he told the judge.

State highway patrol Commissioner Maury Hannigan and three executive assistants will review results of its probe, said CHP spokesman Sam Haynes. The findings and recommendations will be given to the district attorney's office, the state Department of

Personnel and the governor's office.

The investigation reviews the actions of highway patrol Officers Tim and Melanie Singer, who were among 21 city police officers present when the attack occurred.

FBI agents seeking to question about 250 officers at the station where the indicted officers were assigned called off interviews with about two dozen officers when investigators were told they would not voluntarily cooperate, a lawyer said.

Cecil Marr, an attorney for the Police Protective League, which represents the 8,300-member city force, said the FBI is insisting on only voluntary interviews. FBI officials, who sent dozens of agents into the field, refused to discuss the investigation.

Outside court, White said he had no idea when he would conclude his presentation to a grand jury, which reconvened Monday to hear evidence about officers who stood and watched the beating.

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A TRIBUTE TO ETHNIC WOMEN SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, March 27

10 - 11 a.m.
"Native Images"
MU Yavapai Room

A discussion, slide, show, video and readings by ASU Native American Culture Writing Group.

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
"Planning Your Career"
MU Programming Lounge

Lecture by Carol Hurtt, Director of Arizona Department of Juvenile Corrections. Hurtt has over 15 years experience in the corrections field, including Superintendent of a juvenile institution, Deputy Warden of an adult female prison and Asst. Director of Juvenile and Community Services.

2:40 to 4 p.m.
"African Dance and Music Lecture Demonstration"
West Lawn

Master Class presentation by Doris Green with audience participation encouraged. Green has researched traditional East and West African dance and music. Green has traveled throughout Africa and has two books currently being published based upon her research.

7 to 8:30 p.m.
"Dancers in the Circle of Lights / A Poetry Reading"
Language and Literature Room 319

Dr. Emma Sepulveda Pulvirenti, a poet, photographer and Associate Professor, Spanish at Univ. of Nevada/Reno will present a bilingual presentation of her work with translation by Elizabeth Horan of ASU's English Department.

7 to 9 p.m.
"Go-On-Girl Forum"
Student Services Amphitheater

Oprah Winfrey-styled talk show and informative panel discussion sponsored by the African-American Coalition. Students will portray famous African-American women and allow you to get up close and personal.

Thursday, March 28

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
"The Last Word"
MU Programming Lounge

Schyleen Qualls — a one woman show celebrating African-American literature. Qualls was recently featured at the 3rd Annual Conference on Racial and Ethnic Relations in American Higher Education.

1 to 2 p.m.
"Up Close and Personal with Dr. Elsie Moore"
MU Women's Student Center

Dr. Moore is Associate Professor of Education and will discuss professional career paths and her own career development.

2 to 3 p.m.
"African Dance and Music Lecture Demonstration"
West Lawn

Master class presentation by Doris Green with audience participation encouraged. Green created the world's only percussion notation system for African musical instruments.

4 to 5:30 p.m.
"A Tribute to ASU Alumni and Faculty Women"
MU Gold Room

A reception honoring distinguished Alumna and Faculty.

Friday, March 29

6 to 8 p.m.
"Ebony Spectrum: Talent Showcase"
Neeb Hall

African-American men and women from ASU and surrounding communities lend their voices, bodies, heart and soul in tribute to the ethnic woman.

8 to 9:30 p.m.
"Women's Time"
Nelson Fine Arts Center

Play by the Multi-Ethnic Theatre Group under the direction of Professor Gus Edwards, ASU Theatre.

Women's Rites

Week-long event pays tribute to ethnic women and their contributions

BY LESLIE ANDERSON

A Tribute to Ethnic Women Week may be better known for its posters than its purpose.

However, that attitude is changing according to Lois Roma-Deeley, coordinator for the Re-Entry program and chair for the subcommittee on publicity of the tribute. She believes that as long as people attend the events, they will gain something from it.

"This particular event has been institutionalized and people are starting to look forward to it," she said. "People are beginning to expect it."

"The subtheme of this year's tribute is 'Tapestry of Talent,' reflective of the philosophy behind the entire week, according to Roma-Deeley.

"We like the connotation of things being distinct, but each adding to the whole," she said. "I feel like we, as a society, have been 'mothered' by many types of women in the community throughout history just as we have been 'fathered' by different types of men. All of the groups are shaping and forming all of us."

In its fourth year, the tribute honors ethnic women and their contributions in a week-long,

multi-media event in an effort to help those who attend to gain a greater appreciation and understanding of cultural diversity, according to event coordinators.

"It is kind of like a frame around a certain group of people that have historically had to fight against the odds," Roma-Deeley said. "We want to give a voice to the voiceless, give a forum to people who historically have not had a forum. They serve as models for all of us because of their tenacity. It is important for all of us to see."

The tribute, originated and sponsored by the Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee, "fits in perfectly" with the campus' focus on cultural diversity, according to Roma-Deeley.

"It increases awareness, it informs the University community of multicultural contributions and it celebrates cultural diversity," she said.

A variety of events, many individually sponsored by student organizations and academic departments with Student Life, are taking place this week.

Wednesday's events include:
► "African Dance and Music Lecture Demonstration" at 2:40 p.m. on the West Lawn by author and lecturer/researcher Doris Green, who has researched traditional African dance since 1969 and developed cross-cultural curricula for Brooklyn College, NYU and Columbia University. This performance will be repeated on Thursday at 2 p.m.
► "Dancers in the Circle of Lights/A Poetry Reading," at 7 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room

319, by Dr. Emma Sepulveda Pulvirenti, associate professor of Spanish at University of Nevada[Reno with translations by Elizabeth Horan of ASU's English Department.

► "The Last Word," the feature event on Thursday is at the MU Programming Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. by Schyleen Qualls celebrating African-American literature.

► Friday finishes off the week with "Ebony Spectrum: Talent Showcase," at Neeb Hall from 6 to 8 p.m., by African-American men and women from ASU and surrounding community in celebration of ethnic women and "Women's Time" at the Nelson Fine Arts Center from 8 to 9:30 p.m. featuring the Multi-Ethnic Theatre Group of the ASU Theater Department.

Throughout the week the "Tapestry of Talent" juried photo contest will be displayed in the MU North Landing display case.

The one-woman show, by Schyleen Qualls, is the feature presentation of the week. The hour-long program is a performance of various pieces of poetry and prose by mostly African-American women writers.

Qualls, who has performed worldwide, was featured at the National Convention for the League of Women Voters and at the Conference on Racial and Ethnic Relations in American Higher Education.

Her presentation is mostly humorous, according to Qualls, and very universal.

"The subjects I cover include the environment, human relations, men and women," she said. "If its good it is universal."

The message of universality is important to Qualls. She believes that it goes beyond typical barriers such as race, nationalities or gender.

"It is a really important thing for me to know about my human family," she said. "The most important thing is to claim our citizenship to this world and it is certainly more important than whether you are American, Russian, Chinese, white or black. Family roots are important — I started my world travels in Africa with mine — but we need to focus on the world citizenship. To get there we have to have respect, love and appreciation for other members of that human family."

"There is no way you can talk about racism, cultural diversity, the environment, anything without expanding your knowledge about that family."

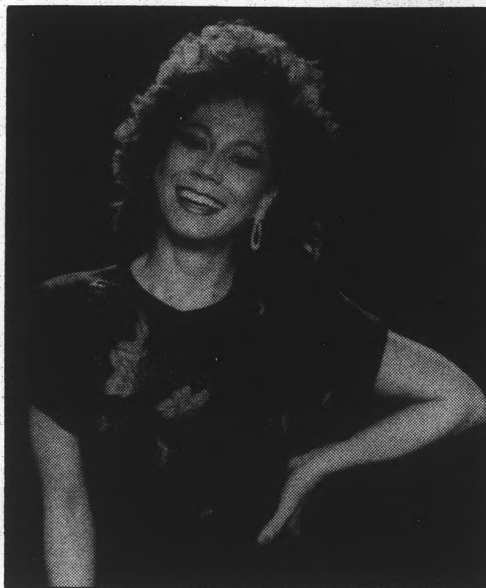
Qualls feels that her performance gives people a chance at understanding one part of that human family. But she wants to share it with people of all backgrounds, not just specific groups.

"It gives people an enjoyable glimpse of the African-American world," she said. "I just can't stand it if I go to a college performance for black history month and there is only black people there or if I go to a performance for celebration of women and there are only women there. I like playing to diverse crowds."

Roma-Deeley is hopeful that Qualls won't be disappointed. She has seen an increase in diversity among the crowds at the various events during the week.

"The unifying dividend is a real, deep cross-section of students attending the events," she said. "I am really pleased to see that. At the panel discussion Monday night on issues for black women in the '90s you could see white, male, different-aged faces in the crowd. This is what we are trying to accomplish."

"Most of the people really enjoy it. Maybe they have an opportunity to see these people and their works when normally they wouldn't have that opportunity. "We can all learn from each other if we can just stop and appreciate each other."



"The subjects I cover include the environment, human relations, men and women. If it's good it is universal."
—Schyleen Qualls



Doris Green has researched traditional East and West African dance and music and is publishing two books.

Destination: Phoenix provides 'snow' bird's eye view of the Valley

BY CHANDA SHAHANI

Sixteen million visitors come to Arizona each year. Nine million stop in the Phoenix metropolitan area. For the same reasons people move to Arizona, large numbers of extended vacationers arrive each fall. Natives and residents affectionately refer to the thousands of winter visitors who flock to the state when snow begins to fall as snowbirds.

The ASU Center for Business Research studied visitors who stayed more than one month. Most were from the northern tier states (west of Illinois). The largest numbers were from Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota, Washington and Oregon. Twenty percent of Arizona's snowbirds are from Canada. Most arrive before January and leave in March or April (just in time to get home and do their tax returns).

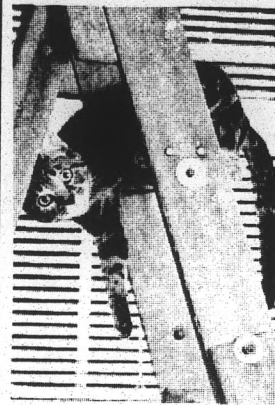
The most popular roosting place for

snowbirds is in the metro Phoenix East Valley. Apache Junction's population swells from 19,000 in the summer to 45,000 in the winter. Tucson, Yuma, Casa Grande and Quartzsite are also popular winter spots. The researchers estimated that more than 200,000 snowbirds migrate to Arizona each year, spending \$500 million while they are in the state.

Destination: Phoenix provides an insider's view of the metropolitan Phoenix area and includes side trips to some of the state's most popular attractions. Special sections on the Grand Canyon, Sedona, Tucson and Flagstaff adorn the book's pages. A noteworthy addition is tips for desert survival that includes handling heat exhaustion, sunburn and dehydration.

Dorothy Tegeler's book, *Destination: Phoenix*, is a must, not only for snowbirds, but also for recent arrivals who don't know the Valley very well. Its tone is that of wide-eyed wonder, but its style is breezy and journalistic.

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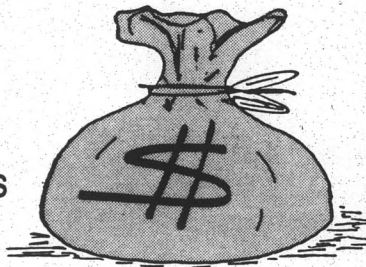
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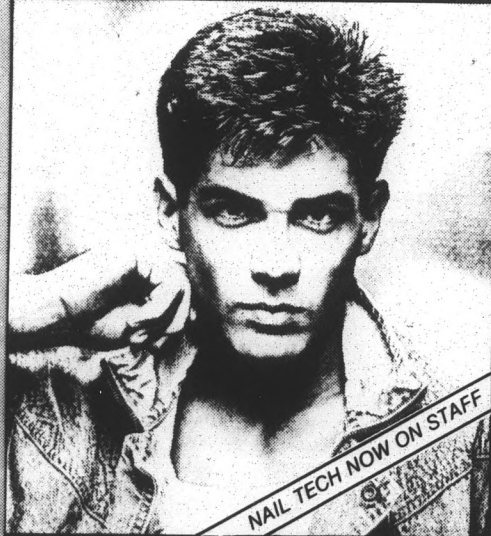
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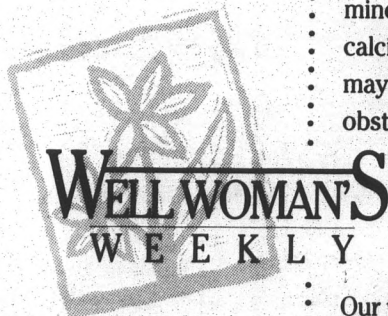


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Mother/Daughter Program hopes to enroll more students

BY CHRISTY TOMLINSON

The coordinators of Student Life's Hispanic Mother/Daughter Program hope to enroll a larger number of ASU students in the program's new college component, which began this spring and offers internship credit for what was formerly a volunteer program.

Students can obtain three women's studies, sociology or education credits for their altruistic efforts by participating in HMDP, which helps acquaint teen-age Hispanic girls and their mothers with the opportunities available to them through higher education. So far the class, a weekly lecture supplementing the program's activities, consists of four students and a teacher.

The program is divided into three segments: recruitment of candidates, education of participants and follow-up of former participants. ASU students, acting as "mentors" to the young women who complete the HMDP process, contribute to the follow-up of former participants.

Karen Bermel, an ASU student currently enrolled in the class, relishes her experiences with the program. "It's been the

most rewarding thing I've ever done," she said. "It's a very emotional experience."

After the 13-week education component of the program, the mentors follow the girls through junior high, high school and into college, checking to see how their education advances and keeping them informed about new opportunities and educational developments. Currently, 12 former HMDP participants attend ASU and meet with mentors every week.

"Every time I see the girls, I cry when I drop them off because it's such an emotional experience," Bermel said. "They're very bright, and it's so exciting to see their minds work, their ability and their potential."

ASU students attend the weekly lectures and spend about three hours every week with a former program participant. They also keep a journal of their experiences with the girls, noting what they learn each week and relating it to the Hispanic culture, adolescence or themselves.

"We have a really good time," Bermel said. "I take the girls to the mall or Burger King and we talk about everything. They're great."

Lori Lee Bourgard, the program's graduate associate said, "We do this so the

former participants can continually have someone available to them.

"The students love it," she added. "They're really motivated, and all it takes is their time and caring."

After this semester, Bermel hopes to stay in contact with the girls she has met through the program. "I'm sure I'll keep in touch with them," she said. "They're a part of my life now."

The facilitators of the program saw a need for more participants so they decided to offer them credit.

"Our program needed extra help, and hopefully, offering internship credit to students will encourage them to participate," said Bourgard. "I really think it will enhance the quality of the job we're doing and the education we offer to the girls."

Junior high school counselors recruit eighth-grade girls to take part in HMDP. The girls submit achievement test scores and an essay to ASU's Student Life office where Alma Estefano, the coordinator of the program, interviews the mother and daughter.

When interviewing the candidates, Estefano looks for good communication skills and enthusiasm about the project.

"We want to be sure that these girls can communicate effectively," she said.

Once the mother-daughter pairs are chosen, they begin the 13-week education process. They attend seminars once a week that deal with career options, college preparation, self-esteem, decision making and role models. "The girls come out of the program with a clear understanding of what they need to do and what kinds of classes they need to take in high school to get to college," Bourgard said.

Estefano said that the girls end their 13-week experience with an overnight stay in ASU residence halls.

"The program is interesting because it takes into account the strong family bonds of Hispanic culture," Bourgard said. Estefano said that some of the participating mothers have recently decided to complete their high school and college education after learning about the topic with their daughters. "I think that's just great," Estefano said. "That's why we're doing this."

The class is called Sociology 484, Women's Studies 484 or Education 484. Students can inquire about the program by calling Estefano at 965-6547 in the Student Life office.

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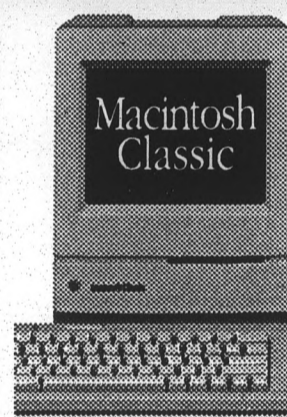
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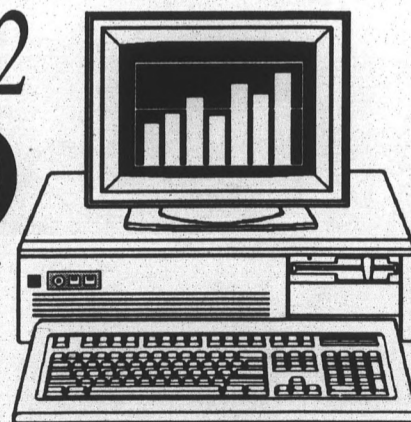
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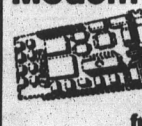
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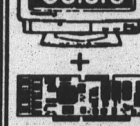
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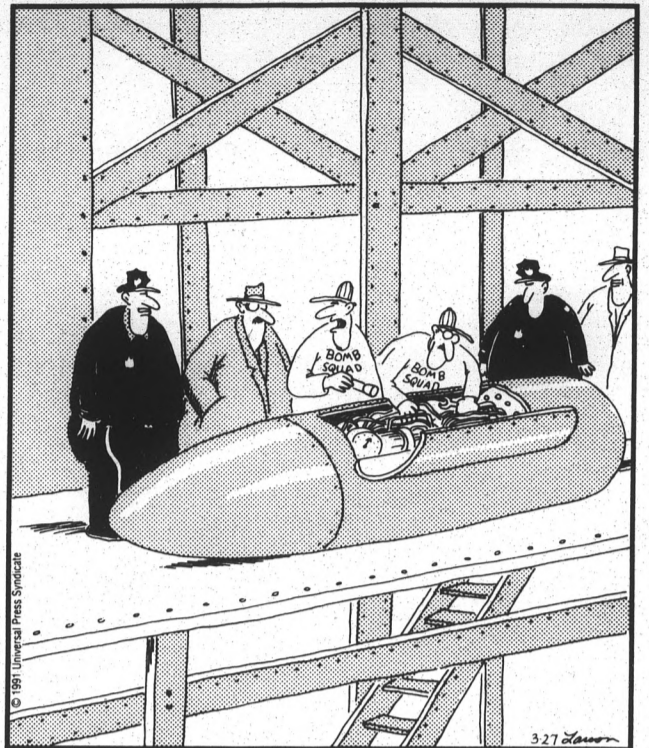
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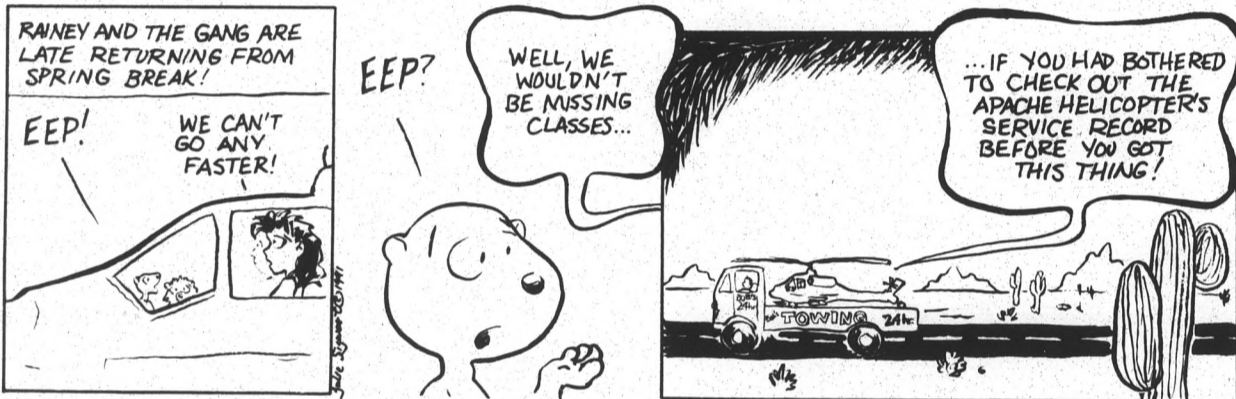
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

EDITOR'S NOTE:
LATTIE'S DOG WAS THROWN INTO A MEXICAN JAIL OVER SPRING BREAK AND WE DON'T KNOW WHEN HE WILL BE RELEASED. THIS SPACE WILL REMAIN BLANK UNTIL WE ARE NOTIFIED OF HIS SAFE RETURN. (OR HIS DEMISE FOR THAT MATTER.)

Weird Wire

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You just have to know where to look.

"It's like a big paper chase out there right now," said Daniel J. Cassidy of the National Scholarship Research Service in Santa Rosa, Calif.

There are Harvard Radcliffe scholarships for people named Anderson, Borden, Bright or Murphy; the Mycological Society of America finances fungus research by doctoral candidates; the Two-Ten International Footwear Foundation disperses money to children of footwear workers.

The Fragrance Research Fund's \$50,000 grant program is restricted to those who plan post-graduate work in clinical psychology to determine why certain smells evoke certain emotions and behavior.

Cassidy has assembled a list of what he says are the most unusual scholarships available. Among them:

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Wow!

Lomicky's turnaround a surprise

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

When Sun Devil tennis player Dave Lomicky was a senior at Middletown High School in New Jersey, he came to Tempe for a Fiesta Bowl tournament and decided that ASU was where he wanted to go to college.

"I liked the facilities, I liked (Coach) Lou (Belken) plus I knew (assistant coach) Ford Oliver," the 21-year-old finance major said. "Plus, the year I was here was when they won the Rose Bowl and that impressed me."

The one problem for Lomicky was ASU did not want him — at least not enough to offer a full scholarship. Lomicky headed to Fresno State for his freshman year, improving his game and earning a full ride to Tempe, where now, as a senior, he is the winningest player on what may be the strongest Sun Devil squad ever.

"I feel I'm playing the best I've played in my life," Lomicky said. "I've gotten a lot better this year especially."

Playing mainly in the No. 2 spot for the ninth-ranked Sun Devils, Lomicky has torn up the competition, pulling a 18-2 record in singles play and a No. 25 ranking. In addition, he teams with senior Brian Gyetko as the No. 2 doubles team in the nation, recording a 5-2 mark.

Lomicky's rise to his current level has been somewhat of a surprise, despite being ranked in the top 40 in juniors.

"I started off pretty slowly when I was young," Lomicky said. "I got better when I was 16 or 17 because I grew a little bit, but I'm a little bit surprised (with my success). Everyone told me I could be good so that kind of helped me."

Although Belken was aware of Lomicky's exploits in juniors, it was not impressive enough to warrant a full commitment to Lomicky, especially with a strong lineup at the time.

"We knew who he was," Belken said. "At that point, he was more of an athlete than a tennis player."

Lomicky said it was the time just after arriving in Arizona that marked his greatest improvement making the step up to Pac-10 play.

"I did pretty well (at Fresno State), but I didn't play nearly as good of competition," Lomicky said. "The biggest year I had improvement was from my freshman to sophomore year, that first year I was here."

Lomicky started in the No. 4 slot when he first started for ASU, but moved to the two-spot early in his first season in Tempe and compiled a 24-23 singles record before his explosive start this year.

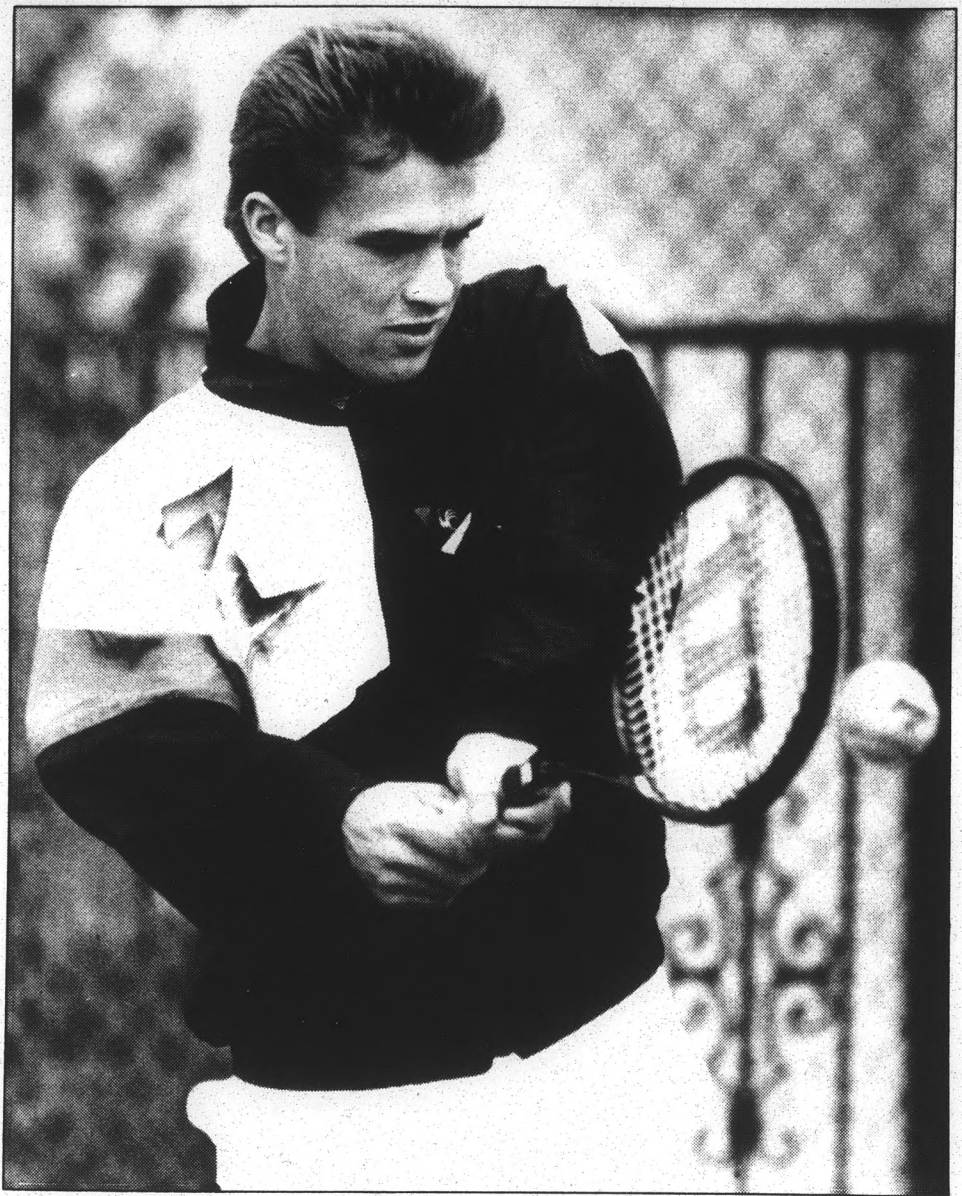
The key to Lomicky's progress has been his gift of speed, Belken said.

"Anybody who moves as he does, with his ability to cover the court, has the chance to improve," Belken said. "He's got speed and you can't teach that like you can teach some of the other things."

Lomicky's consistent play this season has come after a racket change, which forced him to miss some preseason tournaments with a sore arm. Since then, it has let him "do a lot of things I couldn't do before." In addition, Lomicky has credited some big wins in elevating his success.

"I just feel a lot more confident now that

Turn to Lomicky, page 26.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sun Devil senior tennis player Dave Lomicky has posted an 18-2 singles record this season.

Tisdell chooses to transfer closer to home

By **PAUL CORO**
State Press

Sun Devil linebacker David Tisdell has decided to transfer from ASU to near his home in Texas after a productive freshman campaign left him unsatisfied personally.

Tisdell, a Hempstead, Texas native, was one of two freshmen to play last season as he totalled 40 tackles and started two games at outside linebacker when Darren Woodson hurt his ankle. This season, Tisdell was likely going to be moved inside in order to start both him and Woodson. While some say Tisdell was not pleased with the change, the 6-foot-2, 200-pounder said his decision was solely centered around his homesickness.

"I want to be near my family right now," said Tisdell, who will likely transfer to Houston. "I'll play more comfortably. I missed little things like my brother up in the stands going crazy. It felt different not having them there to see me play. It made me a different style of player and made me uncomfortable. (My family) gave me support and did something for me as a person, not a football player."



Tisdell

Tisdell, who is still enrolled in classes, said he started thinking about leaving ASU about midseason of last year. After the season ended, he went home for winter vacation and made up his mind then.

"It wasn't like anything that jumped at me," Tisdell said. "It took me awhile to think about it. I didn't try to make a decision that was too quick or maybe miss out on something."

Although the year away from home was hard on him and the transfer will force him to sit out a season, Tisdell said he has no misgivings about choosing to play here.

"I learned a lot about myself and my ball-playing ability," the 19-year-old said. "I grew personally. I don't regret coming here at all. I don't see it as a failure or anything to regret. It's just not a place where I want to finish my career."

According to Tisdell, his absence through most of winter conditioning workouts was due to the flu, allowing him more time to think about his collegiate future. Tisdell said there was never a falling out between him and his teammates and coaches, but wavered on the strength of his relationship with coaches.

Tisdell's impressive climb through the Sun Devil depth

chart did not appear to be impeded by his personal displeasure, but Tisdell said the difference came from inside.

"My play didn't change, but it made me feel different," Tisdell said. "I don't think it effected me on the field, but when you sat down and talked to me, that look in my eye was gone. Being around my mother and father and brother and sisters, it did make a difference that I really didn't think it would."

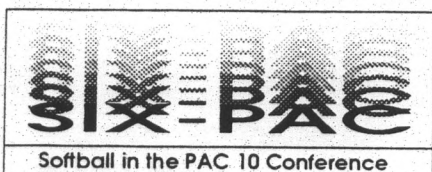
Of Tisdell's parents and six brothers and sisters, it is his 29-year-old brother Barry for whom he most wants to return to the Hempstead area. Barry taught David how to play in fifth grade when he did not want to learn.

"He hurt his back in college and couldn't play anymore so I kind of play for him," the younger Tisdell said. "I've always been the one to do what he wanted to do so bad, but couldn't."

With spring football practice beginning Thursday, No. 2 quarterback Kurt Lasher is one of 11 players who comes in hurt after he broke his right (throwing) thumb horsing around in his dorm room.

With spring ball cut from 20 to 15 days this year, Lasher will likely not get a chance to challenge Bret Powers for the starting signal-caller job.

Dynasty Bruin as UCLA team to beat in Pac-10



By **LORENZO SIERRA Jr.**
State Press

To say the Pac-10 is the premiere softball conference in the nation is like saying sugar is sweet, rain is wet, skunks are ... well, you get the picture.

Nevertheless, six of the league's schools head into conference play with a national title for the Pac-10 a definite possibility.

Like the Pac-10's baseball schedule, softball is limited to six teams: ASU, UofA, Oregon, Oregon State, California and UCLA. Four of those teams are ranked in the top 10 in Tuesday's NCAA poll.

At the end of the Pac-10 rainbow, UCLA

has hogged all the gold in recent years as three-time defending national champions. However, this year three teams scramble amongst themselves to try and dethrone the Bruins without canceling out each other.

ASU, UofA and Cal join UCLA in the nation's top 10. The Wildcats, so far, come closest to UCLA with a season-long hold on the No. 3 ranking. The Golden Bears moved up to the eighth spot in the poll. The Sun Devils dropped from fifth to 10th after losing to Cal 6-1 last weekend. UO has been ranked in the top 20 all season and OSU is the only Pac-10 team not to be ranked.

The following is a synopsis of the Pac-10 teams in ascending order of their current overall records:

Oregon State (3-17 overall, 0-4 Six-Pac)

This season, the Beavers not only occupy, but have set house in the conference cellar. OSU is so far down in the league that its bats

have fallen through to China. According to Coach Vickie Dugan, it is the Beavers' lack of bat prowess that is keeping them down.

"We simply need to start hitting the ball better," Dugan said. "Our bats just aren't working for us."

Not only are its bats not working, but it appears as though its bats would be content with welfare as OSU has been shutout nine times.

The Beavers' best regular hitter, Janae Deffenbaugh, is batting a respectable .394, but the next best batter, Christy Stippey, is hitting just .217.

OSU pitchers have kept opponents to under five runs 12 times, but have not had any offensive help.

"We're still playing good defense and getting excellent pitching," Dugan said. "But we can't get anyone on base." Oregon (14-12, 0-2)

The Ducks started the season ranked 16th and on a hot streak. UO went 11-5 early in the season, but have dropped seven of its last 10.

The Ducks use a two-pitcher rotation that is already beginning to wear down Rachele Taylor and Katie Wiese. With defensive help, UO may be able to survive with their mini-staff.

"I feel that we've worked very, very hard defensively," Coach Tami Brown said. "I just want our play to do the talking."

So far this season, the Ducks' bats have been talking very loud as UO sports a .311 team batting average.

Six Ducks are batting over .300 with Patty Pyles leading at .405. Kim Manning is second on the team with a .380 average.

The Sun Devils beat UO 6-2 last month in a non-conference game.

Turn to Softball, page 27.

ASU qualifies for NCAAs

Johnson makes return

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

The Sun Devil track team hosted the ASU-Multievents Invitational this weekend at Sun Angel Stadium and already qualified a member for the NCAA Outdoor Championship.

It was the first home-outdoor-scoring meet for the 1991 season, but senior Robert Rucker ran a blazing 50.42 in the 400-meter hurdles to gain an automatic qualifying mark.

The Sun Devils finished third out of six teams with 125 points. California won the meet with 175 points, Clemson was second at 127, UTEP was fourth with 69, Dartmouth finished fifth at 63 and Princeton was sixth with 36.5.

The team performed well in the eyes of its coach, Tom Jones, but it was missing something that some of its opponents possess.

"In every event, some of the other teams had two, three people," Jones said. "They are good enough to score even though they probably might be walk-on kids. They just beat us with numbers."

Some other highlights for the Sun Devils outside of Ruckers' performance, came in the distance events.

Junior Todd Lewis posted a 14:19.1 in winning the 5,000-meter run.

Sophomore David Harkin ran a 31:20.67 to win the 10,000, outdistancing Sam Wilbur of Dartmouth who ran a 32:20.99.

Junior Erik Walbot posted a personal best in the 800 meters with a time of 1:50.41 and finished second.

In the cold windy conditions, freshman Nick Hysong pole vaulted 16-feet-4¾ inches, to take first place.

A second-place position is where the Sun Devil women found themselves after the dust had settled. Brigham Young won the meet with 205 points, followed by ASU's 147, then came Minnesota at 85, Princeton with 53, UTEP's 28 and Dartmouth scored 16.

ASU was led by Maicel Malone who captured the 200 meters in a time of 23.61 and the 100 in 11.62. Junior Tesra Bester long jumped 20-feet-3¾. Freshman Shanequa Campbell ran a 54.22 in the 400 meters.

Freshman Kim Toney posted a 2:09.51 in winning the 800 meters, thrashing the field. The nearest competitor to Toney was Katheryn Grayson of BYU who was second at 2:14.12.

Sophomore Kelly Cordell ran a 17:00.76 in the women's 5,000 meters to place second.

Senior Gea Johnson competed in her first meet since coming off knee surgery in September. Johnson ran the second leg of the 4x400 meter relay team. Toney, Campbell and Dana Jones teamed with Johnson for a first-place finish in a time of 3:47.51.

Mickelson grabs individual title, but ASU finishes 2nd

From staff reports

Despite ASU junior Phil Mickelson stealing the individual title for the second time in as many tournaments, the Sun Devils could not hold on to their lead and finished in second place at the Morris Williams Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Austin, Texas, on Tuesday.

Mickelson, the two-time defending NCAA champion, who has already won three tournaments this year, shot a final round three-under-par 68 on the par-72 course. He finished three shots better than Oklahoma State's Kevin Wentworth at nine-under 207, including an eagle on the ninth and 13th holes.

Third-ranked OSU placed all five of its golfers in the top 22 positions to capture a 14-shot team victory.

Sun Devil junior Scott Sullivan finished in fifth, posting a score of two-under 214, after shooting a 68 in the first round.

The tournament, played at the Hills of Lakeway golf course, had Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas rounding out the top five with scores of 878, 882 and 885, respectively.

Other ASU golfers included junior Brett Dean (231), sophomore Keith Sbarbaro (232), senior Jim Lemon (233) and senior Dave Cunningham (237).

The Sun Devils return to action April 5-6 when they make their only home appearance of the season. They will play host to a 14-team field in the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic at the Karsten Golf Course at ASU. The tournament will feature six teams currently ranked in the Golfweek/Taylor Made poll, including No. 4 OSU and No. 5 UofA.

Lomicky

Continued from page 25.

I've won some tough matches in the Pac," Lomicky said.

Even with his winning record, Lomicky has started slow in some matches against lesser opponents, but he said he feels the problem is not as big as it once was.

"Occasionally, I do play to the level of my opponent too much," Lomicky said. "I've gotten better. When I first got here I would lose matches like that but I've pushed myself to where I can beat those guys."

With a nucleus of seniors Lomicky, Gyetko, Dan Marting and Joel Finnigan, the ninth-ranked Sun Devils have high expectations heading into the last third of the season.

"We know it's our last time around," Lomicky said. "It makes it kind of special because we know it's our last chance

to ever win the NCAAs. We know we have the best team we've ever had at ASU and it makes you feel good to be part of that."

Lomicky said he hopes of a pro career after school, but puts no further goals on his agenda.

"I'm just like the other guys aspiring to play pro tennis and do well," Lomicky said. "Hopefully, I can play tennis and meet some people that can help me over in the workplace."

The only one who can hinder Lomicky's future is himself, Belken said.

"He's such an athlete; the only limits are those he puts on himself," Belken said. "If he can continue to control his emotions, he can progress into a great player."

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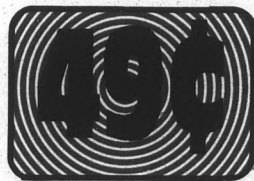


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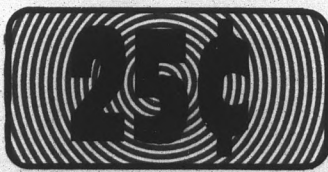
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Tarkanian humble about UNLV's chances

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian's toughest job this week may be convincing people his UNLV Runnin' Rebels aren't unbeatable.

Tarkanian tried his best again Tuesday, this time adding a hypothetical scenario that Duke probably wouldn't mind seeing Saturday in their national semifinal matchup.

"What if Larry (Johnson) gets three fouls in the first five minutes?" Tarkanian asked. "Then we're in big trouble and anything could happen."

Or what if the UNLV players forgot what time the game was and didn't show up?

Both scenarios are equally unlikely, although several UNLV players did miss a 10 a.m. practice Tuesday after apparently not getting the word that Tarkanian had switched from the team's usual afternoon practices.

Stacey Augmon, point guard Greg Anthony and backup center Elmore Spencer were nowhere to be seen at the morning practice at the UNLV campus gym, where

the Runnin' Rebels were to resume workouts after a rare two days off.

"Larry wouldn't have been there either, but Coach (Tim) Grgurich called him about something else and mentioned it to him," Tarkanian said. "Evrice (Gray) saw it on TV, that's the only way he knew."

Tarkanian took the communication mix up in stride, scheduling a second afternoon practice for the entire team. UNLV will practice again Wednesday before leaving on a charter flight scheduled to arrive in Indianapolis Wednesday evening.

The coach of the defending national champions was in high spirits Tuesday for a final luncheon with boosters, which was highlighted by a presentation to Johnson of the Eastman Award as college player of the year.

Still, he cautioned that the Rebels were no cinch to become the first team since Indiana in 1976 to finish a season undefeated and the first since UCLA in 1973 to win consecutive national championships.

"We have a fine club, but anybody who

thinks it will be easy is sick," Tarkanian said. "There are no easy games in a one-game tournament. Anybody can beat you."

UNLV unbeaten in 34 games this year and winner of 45 straight over two seasons, meets Duke in rematch of last year's national championship, which UNLV won in a 103-73 blowout.

That game weighs heavily on the mind of Tarkanian, who fears Duke will be more than primed for a second chance at the Rebels.

"When they got humiliated in that game last year, they had to live with that for a year," he said. "They're going to be as up for this game as they possibly could be."

Tarkanian said last year's title game shaped up to be a competitive matchup of two teams that play similar pressure defense and one that figures to be close.

Instead, UNLV stopped freshman point guard Bobby Hurley cold, harassing him at every turn, and ran its way to the blowout win.

"That game was a perfect game for us,"

Tarkanian said. "We got the long rebounds, got every loose ball and turnover and generally played as well as we could. I felt we were a better team, but the blowout was unexpected. Everything went right for us."

Tarkanian said Hurley has rebounded from a tough freshman season to become one of the top 10 point guards in the country, and said the addition of Grant Hill and the improvement of center Christian Laetner makes Duke a tougher team than it was last season.

"Last year they were an easier team for us to defend; they had two inside people and three perimeter people," he said. "This year, they don't have anybody staying inside and it will be tougher to decide who to match who up against."

UNLV is making its fourth trip to the Final Four, and it's third in five years. The Rebels lost in the semifinals in 1977 and 1987 before breaking through and winning the championship last year.

"It's such a big event and it's so exciting," Tarkanian said.

Softball

Continued from page 25.

"I think we're much better prepared at this time than we were last year," Brown said. "I feel like we're sound." California (25-9, 2-0)

The Golden Bears and ASU will fight it out for third place this season. Cal's hopes lie in the arms of pitchers Michelle Granger and Robyn Burgess.

Granger leads Cal and is second in the conference with a 16-4 record, including two no-hitters. Last year, Granger led the country with 327 strikeouts. She has 253 so far this year. Burgess (9-5) threw three straight one-hitters followed by a perfect game against Adelphi Friday.

In their only game against ASU, the Bears won 6-1.

At the plate, Cal is led by Heather Smittle's .388 average. ASU (28-9, 0-0)

The Sun Devils should beat out Cal for third place because of depth in all areas of the squad.

ASU is solid throughout the field and mound, but does not yet have the muscle to climb over UofA and UCLA. Even so, the Sun Devils do not see the Wildcats and Bruins as invincible.

"I don't see those teams as unbeatable," assistant coach Kym Varner.

To beat the top conference teams, ASU will have to get offensive punch from Rachel Brown, Dee Brewer, Ann Rowan and Christy Serritella.

Unlike other teams, ASU has the luxury of having five starting pitchers with Karey James (5-1), Terri Carnicelli (7-2), Amber Tintsmen (5-2), Dawn Wood (9-3) and Mona Nard (2-1).

"When we get into the Pac-10, we'll see how we stack up against the top teams," Varner said.

UofA (34-5, 0-0)

If it were not for UCLA, the Wildcats could definitely stake claim to being the nation's best team.

UofA's top three pitchers have ERAs under 1.00. Susie Parra leads the staff with a 0.20 ERA and 9-1 record. Debby Day is a close second with an ERA of 0.21. Day leads the conference with a 17-2 record. The Wildcats' worst starting pitcher, Julie Jones, is 8-2 with a 0.82 ERA.

With the bat and on the bases, the Wildcats are loaded.

Julie Standering leads UofA in batting at .356. She also has 14 stolen bases. Jamie Heggen is batting .355 and has 12 thefts.

ASU open its conference schedule against the Wildcats Thursday in Tucson.

UCLA (30-0, 4-0)

The only challenge this season for UCLA will be to keep Heather Compton's ERA at its present level. Compton (10-0) has yet to allow a run this season.


Lisa Fernandez (9-0) has given up one run this season and third starter DeDe Weiman has allowed five runs which has boosted her ERA to 0.52.

"UCLA is not only the top team in our conference, but in the country," Varner said.

Offense is as abundant as pitching for the Bruins as nine players are hitting over .300. Yvonne Gutierrez leads the league in hitting with a .460 average.

The Sun Devils' lone encounter with UCLA this season resulted in a 6-0 loss. ASU is not alone as only four teams have scored on the Bruins this year.

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KJ's 27 lead Suns; Spurs win in OT

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 16 of his 27 points during a one-sided first half as the Phoenix Suns continued their domination of the Minnesota Timberwolves with a 117-95 victory Tuesday night.

Xavier McDaniel added 22 points while Mark West had 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Suns, now 8-0 against Minnesota in the all-time series.

Phoenix is the only Western Conference team the Timberwolves have yet to beat in their two-year NBA history.

Sam Mitchell paced Minnesota with 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Tony Campbell scored 16 for the Timberwolves, who lost for the 15th time in their last 16 road games.

The Suns made 58 percent of their field goals (14 of 24) in the first quarter to take a 33-18 lead as Minnesota shot only 26 percent (7 of 27).

Nine points from Johnson and Tom Chambers' baseline jumper 1:25 before halftime put Phoenix up 66-42. Jeff Hornacek hit a jumper with 12 seconds left and a driving layin at the buzzer for a 72-45 bulge.

Minnesota, trailing 80-48 with 9:37 left in the third period, used 12-0 and 12-4 spurts to close to 90-74 with 1:18 remaining.

Johnson made two free throws with 1:02 showing and a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer as the Suns took a 94-76 lead into the fourth quarter.

McDaniel, who had 16 second-half points, gave Phoenix a 110-94 lead on a layup with 4:44 to play and the Timberwolves never got closer from there.

Chambers and Hornacek both finished with 12 points for the Suns, who are 26-7 at home this season after winning for the 12th time in their last 15 games overall.

Spurs 129, Knicks 119

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sean Elliott scored a career-high 34 points and made the

big plays in overtime, rallying San Antonio past the New York Knicks 129-119 Tuesday night.

Patrick Ewing scored 37 points for the Knicks, who won their first six overtime games this season, but lost to both Dallas and the Spurs in overtime during its 0-3 Texas road trip.

New York trailed 115-113 when Ewing had a shot blocked by Elliott, whose offensive rebound and follow shot gave the Spurs a four-point lead with 2:13 left in overtime. San Antonio never trailed in the extra period.

Rod Strickland had 21 points and 16 assists for San Antonio, while David Robinson and Sidney Green added 19 points apiece.

Maurice Cheeks, traded from the Spurs to New York last year, swished a 3-pointer with 1.4 second left in regulation to force overtime at 111-111.

Pacers 123, Hawks 113

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person scored 10 of his 24 points in the final 3:48 and Detlef Schrempf had 16 points, a career-high 12 assists and 11 rebounds as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Atlanta Hawks 123-113 Tuesday night.

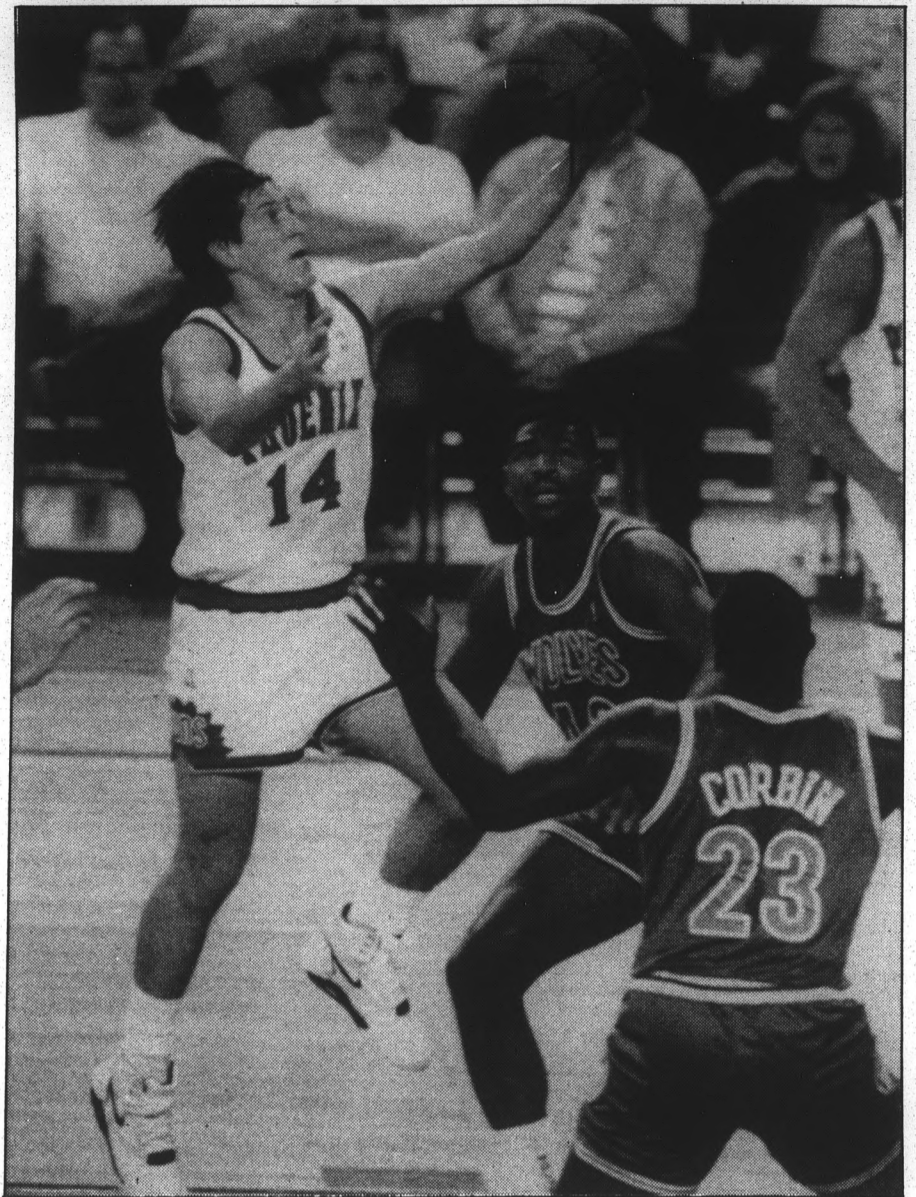
Reggie Miller also scored 24 points for the Pacers, who improved their record at home to 25-10. Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 34 points, and Kevin Willis scored 21.

Person's jumper gave Indiana a 110-101 lead with 3:48 left, and he added two more baskets and four of five free throws down the stretch.

Schrempf, whose triple-double was the second of his career, converted three free throws in the final 1:34 to clinch the victory.

Other NBA Scores

Charlotte 97, Golden State 94
Miami 104, Cleveland 98
New Jersey 98, Philadelphia 95, OT



Associated Press photo

Phoenix's Jeff Hornacek drives to the basket Tuesday night.

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U.S.*

Albany
Baltimore
Birmingham
Boston
Buffalo
Cincinnati
Cleveland

	Spr.	Sum.
Albany	\$159	\$199
Baltimore	\$139	\$179
Birmingham	\$119	\$159
Boston	\$159	\$199
Buffalo	\$139	\$179
Cincinnati	\$139	\$179
Cleveland	\$139	\$179

U.S. cont.

	Spr.	Sum.
Columbus, OH	\$139	\$179
Detroit	\$139	\$179
Fort Lauderdale	\$139	\$179
Fort Myers	\$139	\$179
Hartford/Springfield	\$159	\$199
Huntsville	\$119	\$159
Indianapolis	\$119	\$159
Jacksonville	\$139	\$179
Little Rock	\$119	\$159
Long Island		
MacArthur	\$159	\$199
Memphis	\$119	\$159
Miami	\$139	\$179
Midland/Odessa	\$ 89	\$109
Orlando	\$139	\$179
Philadelphia	\$159	\$199
Pittsburgh	\$139	\$179
Raleigh/Durham	\$139	\$179
Rochester, NY	\$139	\$179
Syracuse	\$159	\$199
Tampa/		
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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.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REMOTE CONTROL CD player and tape deck, both work like new. \$100/both. 829-9281, Dan.

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1985 NISSAN 200SX-SE. Loaded with every option. Sporty. Automatic. Sunroof. Great stereo. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 834-1481.

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1985 RED Honda Elite. Runs well. \$500 or best offer. Kristina, 921-0616.

1986 HONDA Interceptor, runs excellent. 35k, \$1200 or best offer. Call 966-4741.

HONDA AERO 125 scooter— Completely rebuilt includes new drive belt, top end, and battery. \$700/offer. 967-3787 before 9pm.

HONDA ELITE 150— Good condition, new brakes, recently tuned. Call Brett, 941-3838.

HONDA ELITE 1986 deluxe model bought in 1987. Reliable transportation, low miles, very good condition. Asking \$700/offer. Call John, 840-9708.

BICYCLES

PANASONIC MC4500 mountain bike. Shimano Deore SS components. Great condition. \$350. 784-8388.

TRAVEL

AMERICA WEST tickets for sale. \$70 each. Call Melissa, 945-1963.

FOR SALE: Round-trip plane ticket, Phoenix-LAX, 4/4-4/8. \$60. 968-3373, Jennifer.

NEW YORK City, Easter. Round-trip—female. Depart 3/28, return 4/1. \$100. 264-9633, ext. 285.

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.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AIRLINES HIRING. Seeking students and grads to fill many positions. Airline will train. Excellent salary and travel benefits. Phone (303)441-2455.

EARN \$\$\$ daily. Clipping coupons. (602)968-7823, ext. W. Small start-up cost.

HIRING NOW! "On Campus Marketing" is looking for students interested in working hard while making a minimum of \$9/hour. Past sales and hard workers preferred. Call Brian, 968-4073.

JUST \$48 puts you in business marketing. Unique products that are in demand. Proven success system, complete training provided. 899-8435.

NU SKIN alternative. Find out why so many are switching to our company. Timing is everything. 899-8435.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

AGGRESSIVE SALES help needed for ladies clothing store. Full- and part-time positions available. \$5 an hour plus commission. Applications being accepted now. Call between the hours of 9am and 10pm at 482-3965, ask for Sheri (must have own transportation).

PART-TIME
Construction supply company
Hourly +
Joe 966-5765

Karsten Golf Course at A.S.U.
Now hiring fit—p/t service people for food and bev. dept. We seek dependable, well-groomed people who would enjoy working in a great environment. Please apply M-F 9-12 or 1-4 at Karsten Golf Course Club House.
Rural & Rio Salado • Tempe (across from Packard Stadium)
Sue • 921-8070

ALASKA'S ECONOMY is expanding! Annual employment report detailing all employment areas with facts on finding employment and living in Alaska, plus numerous resume addresses. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for more information: TR Alaska, Box 33839D, Juneau, Alaska 99803.

A PART-TIME job with full-time pay for go-getters. Office work as manufacturers rep. Mike, 968-2141.

Perkins Family Restaurants
Now hiring
All positions/shifts
Apply 9am to 5pm, M-F
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EOE

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE help or manufactures rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-8408.

ATTENTION BUSINESS Majors: Southwestern Company interviewing for full-time summer employment. Gain experience in sales and business management. Leave Arizona, resume college credit, make \$5,200. 821-8213.

Rose Sales
The Rose Company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and night clubs. Must be at least 19 and have reliable transportation. Call between 10am and 6pm for interview.
921-8855



ATTENTION MUSIC Majors— Local church seeking adult choir director. Interested persons should contact Pastor Marv Jacobs at 966-0555.

ATTRACTIVE PAY plus excellent hours. \$5.50 guaranteed plus daily bonuses. Monday-Friday evenings plus Saturday. Great for students. Call Paul for interview, 968-4457.

Meet representatives from different companies, hotels and summer camps at the
Summer Job Fair '91
Wednesday April 3
9am—2pm
Cady Mall

CAMP STAFF, male and female, 8 weeks in Prescott, summer salary \$800 to \$900 plus room and board. Camp Fire, 1366 East Thomas Road, Suite 200, Phoenix, Arizona 85014. 263-7725.

CARTOONIST WANTED for illustrating book. Send sample of work and availability to: K. Barnes, 8325 North 85th Place, Scottsdale, Arizona 85258.

CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEC Entertainment, 'Star Shine' hotline, 274-6362.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

CRUISE LINE positions. Land-side and on-board entry-level positions available. Seasonal/permanent. Travel benefits. (303)440-6933, ext. 7.

Tried telephone work before but didn't like it? GIVE US A TRY!
Telephone work without the pressure of sales. Work in a comfortable atmosphere gathering people's opinions from across the country. Close to campus. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Train at \$4.50/hr., earn up to \$5.50/hr. We provide complete training for individuals with good reading and speaking skills.
Interested?
Apply in person, 4-7pm, Tues.-Fri. or by appointment.
Higginbotham Associates, Inc.
1130 E. University Dr., Suite 103
Tempe, AZ 85281
(602)829-3282

DISPATCHER/RADIO operator for large Air tour/charter company, at Lake Powell Arizona, for long summer season. Must type minimum 30 words per minute, have good communication skills and eye for detail. Aviation background a plus. Send resume by April 1st to: ASWI, Box 1385, Page, Arizona 86040, Attention: Dispatch.

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!

HIRING MORNING wait staff, part-time bookkeepers, weekend poolside cocktail waitress, dishwasher, room service. Apply in person: Quality Inn at I-10 and Elliot.

LIVE-IN SITTER for 2 girls, ages 4 and 7. Hours of care: Friday evening through Monday morning. Room and board plus small salary. 945-8097.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

LOOKING FOR a friendly and professional delivery person for Tempe/Phoenix area, part-time, 2-4 hours daily. Must be able to lift 50 pounds and have own truck or large vehicle. \$5/hour plus mileage for the right ready-to-go individual. Please apply in person at 2125 East 5th Street, Suite 106, located north of University, just west of Price. March 27-29, between 8-10am or 3-5pm.

Telemarketers
\$5/hr. No high-pressure sales. Work hrs.: 4pm to 9pm, M-F. Sat. 8:30am-2pm.
Call anytime 829-3910

LOSE UP to 30 pounds/month. Weight-loss program needs 10 overweight subjects. New medical breakthrough tested 10 years. Personal support. Representatives needed. Jerry, 863-4304.

MAKE FULL-TIME money with part-time work. Set your own schedule. Jerry, 863-4304.

MARKET RESEARCH Phone Interviewers. Absolutely no sales. Evenings/weekends. Tempe. \$4.40-\$5/hour. 967-4441, Susan.

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Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. 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
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1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

MIDNIGHT SUN! Summer employment —Alaska— Women/Men, to \$600/week. Airfare plus room/board provided. Hiring through April. Call now! 1(900)988-5152, ext. 170 (\$3/minute— 4 minutes maximum).

OPERATORS AND drivers needed. Central Phoenix, all shifts. Call after 12 noon, 279-6121.

ORDER CLERKS! 12 persons needed for our inside sales order department. Average \$7-11/hour base. Bonus plus rapid advancement. Call Matt, 966-7262.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

PROMOTION AGENCY needs part-time events staff help. \$7.50 an hour. Apply in person, Thursday, March 28 between 4pm and 6pm at the Lexington Suites Hotels, 1410 South Country Club Drive in Mesa.

RED ROBIN has nearly 100 great jobs at our new Mesa location opening soon. We are a full-service, high-volume restaurant specializing in fun! Excellent growth opportunity for talented kitchen or dining room applicant. Apply anytime at Red Robin, Scottsdale (in Los Arcos Mall); or 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday at 1356 West Southern Avenue (in front of Service Merchandise).

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Join hundreds of college students, experience French way of living & earn money too! Details:
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SALES, PART-TIME, \$25 per hour possible. High demand product. Choose your hours. Bill, 602-878-6296.

SMILING FACES needed for full and part-time sales positions. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at Silverland, 7056 5th Avenue, Scottsdale. 947-8569.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed for summer. Must be Red Cross certified in Lifesaving and enjoy working with young children. Hours 10-5 or 2-5. Call Ann at 948-9983 or Sue after 1pm at 840-6816.

PART-TIME
Construction supply company
Hourly +
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TELEMARKETER/SECRETARY. MUST have pleasant phone voice and good communication skills. \$5/hour. Call Davy, 437-4773.

THE STATE Press advertising department is now hiring commissioned advertising sales representatives to begin training for Summer and next Fall. We are looking for highly motivated students who are interested in preparing themselves for a future in sales/advertising/marketing. You must have a vehicle and not be graduating before December of 1992. Interested? Call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

THIS IS IT!! Great part-time job/full-time pay. New computerized dialing, 3 shifts available, advancement opportunities. 954-0181.

TRAVEL AND earn college credit in a 12-week paid summer internship. 894-5283.

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If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:
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WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS
boys and girls
TRACK COACHES
MEET OFFICIALS
(measurers & scorers)
\$6 - \$8 per hour
For application information contact the Student Employment Office, job referral #5950-J
Applications will be accepted until
Friday, April 5,
994-2408

Earn \$100⁰⁰ per week part-time

Nationally respected telemarketing company needs team player now!

We're looking for people who enjoy helping others, have good communication skills, are dependable, enthusiastic and self motivated.

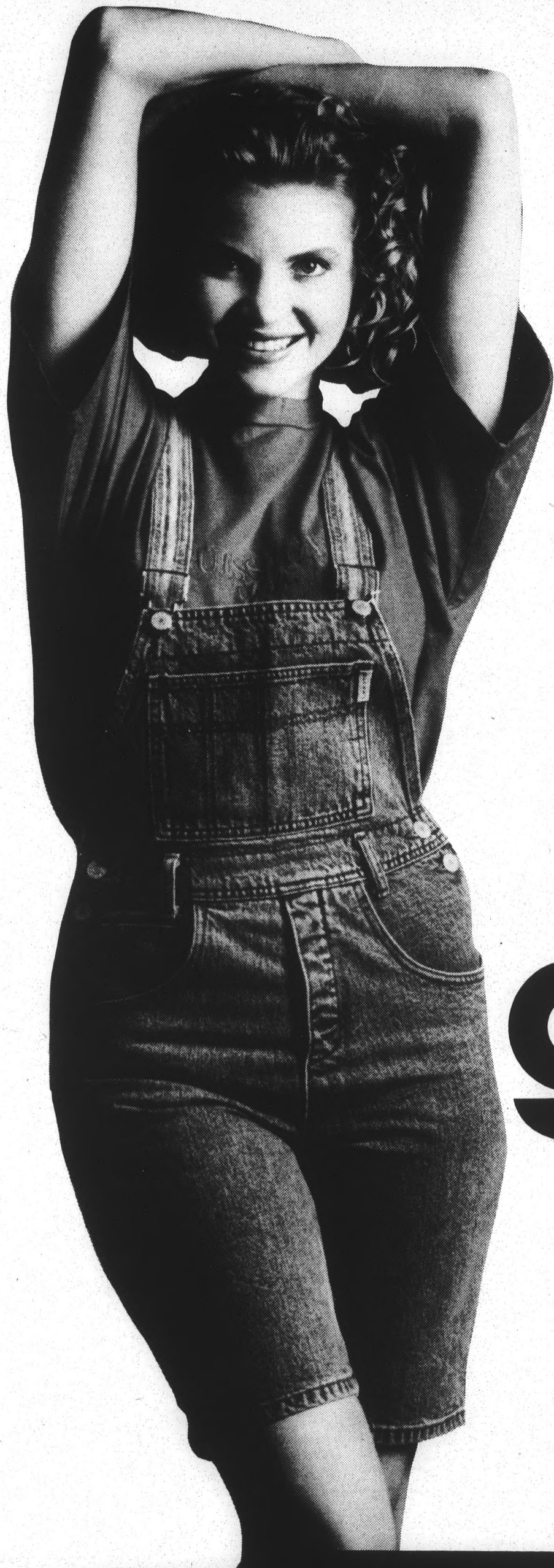
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