

State Press

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Forum tainted by minor mudslinging

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The first public face-off between the 11 Associated Students of ASU election candidates drew guffaws and off-hand comments Thursday from two presidential hopefuls debating the legitimacy of the organization's financial status.

A brief verbal confrontation between ASASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune and College of Architecture Sen. Andy McGuire was one of the highlights of the midday forum on Hayden Library's West Lawn. Both candidates are running for the organization's top leadership position.

The attack came after McGuire told the more than 200 spectators that ASU's student organization fared better than its UofA

counterpart in recent budget cuts, crediting his efforts for saving ASASU programs.

"I am very proud to say that every one of our departments is functioning perfectly," McGuire said.

After McCune began laughing overtly at the comment, McGuire turned to McCune and said, "See, that's the beauty of it, Frank, you're so good at that."

Following the forum, both candidates said they were disappointed with the incident.

"I think when a speaker has the floor, he has the right to speak and should be allowed to speak without comments like that," McGuire said. "But I have a feeling that's going to be the tone of this (election)."

But McCune insisted he was simply clarifying McGuire's claims.

"The comment he made at the podium

was incorrect, and I just reacted to it," McCune said. "I have disabled departments. We have no activities going on because we have no money."

Meanwhile, a fellow senator sitting in the audience blasted ASASU College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes for resigning his college council presidency earlier this year and for walking out of a Senate meeting last month. The criticism came during an open question period.

"How can you say you care about students when you stomp out of Senate meetings?" said College of Social Work Sen. Nancy Mork.

Fontes defended his actions, calling them examples of his "desire and emotion" to serve students.

In the presidential debate, tuition and

ASU funding were repeated themes, as each candidate vowed to work closely with the state Legislature in bringing more money to the University.

Thayer Verschoor, former Associated Students of Mesa Community College president, said he was responsible for cutting the rate of Maricopa Community College's tuition increase by 50 percent in 1988. He promised to use his experience to keep tuition low for ASU.

"I know these people, and I know what makes them tick," he said. "I know what it's going to take to get things passed through the Legislature that will help students."

But Greg Mechem, a 1990 ASASU presidential candidate labeled

Turn to ASASU, page 7.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Weird Science

Ken McGinty, a writer/editor for the Bureau of Land Management, and Ian Whyte, a private contractor, examine exhibits at the science fair held in the University Activity Center. They are members of the Society for Technical Communication and responsible for judging the written reports that are presented with the experiments.

Look to past for cultural integrity, UM speaker says

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

The cultural diversity movement has been an issue on college campuses for more than 20 years, and university officials could learn a thing or two from the past, a University of Minnesota professor said Thursday.

"Many of us have the assumption that diversity is new, and that it is something that is a developing issue. But, in actuality, we are entering our second score of years," said John Red Horse, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

Red Horse, speaking to about 20 ASU students and faculty, said diversity was ushered in by a period of modest leadership and modest resources during which communities worked together and "cultural integrity" reigned.

"The thing that kept us together was that very few groups fought," Red Horse said in reference to the "intense community participation" between Indians, Asians, Hispanics and Blacks.

He added that the early years set the pace for what is happening now.

"(We) set our goals so that we would support each other," Red Horse told the audience.

Thursday's event was sponsored by the ASU School of Justice Studies as part of a lecture series focusing on race, gender, economics and power.

Red Horse said there needs to be "a model of education for public service to bring the arts, science, the specialty skills, the letters into a very meaningful relationship with minority communities."

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Students scramble to file taxes before April 15 deadline

By CHRISTY TOMLINSON
State Press

With only 18 days until the April 15 tax deadline, students are scrambling to find an assortment of receipts, tax sheets and W-2 forms in a frantic effort to file their returns.

"Most students call us and want to know whether they're claimed under their parents, or whether they claim themselves," said Marty Hosimer, a representative of the Internal Revenue Service's Phoenix division. "Then they ask us if they can deduct their scholarship money."

Hosimer said scholarships for books, tuition, fees and supplies will not be taxed.

"But if you are getting a full ride, you will be taxed for your room and board," she said. "As part of a scholarship or fellowship, you must claim earned income as part of your gross income. If you receive a scholarship or a fellowship, you may be able to exclude all or part of that amount from the total income you receive."

"It doesn't matter how much money you are getting."

But Hosimer warned that a student must be a candidate for a degree or the entire

scholarship will be taxed.

Lana Selafani, a public affairs specialist at the Phoenix division, said some scholarships granted after Aug. 16, 1986, are taxable.

She described earned income as "the money that represents the payment for teaching, research or any services."

Although the scholarship money that covers books, tuition, fees and supplies is not taxed, non-scholarship students may not deduct those expenses from their income.

"There really aren't any expenses associated with being a student that you can

deduct," Selafani said.

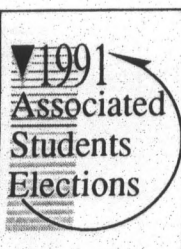
She said many students seem confused about their parents claiming them as dependents.

"Once students reach the age of 24, they can't be claimed by their parents as dependents if their income exceeds or is equal to the amount of their personal exemption, which is \$2,050," she said.

In other words, students over the age of 24 may not be claimed as dependents if their income is over \$2,050.

Dr. William Raby, a senior lecturer at

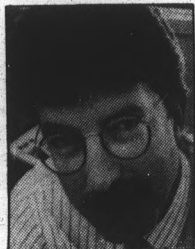
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Who's Who:
Profiles on ASASU candidates running for office.
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Tres Bien:
The new french movie "Life is a Long Quiet River" gets four out of five stars.
Page 11



Off the Court:
An in-depth look at former ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson.
Page 13

Today's weather: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Low in the mid 40s.

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3 ASU juniors receive \$30,000 scholarships

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Three ASU students learned this week that they captured one of the nation's most prestigious scholarships, which will provide them with \$30,000 a piece to fund future schooling.

Juniors Pat Gilbert, Maren Lee and Laura Peck, finalists for the Harry S Truman Scholarship, found out Tuesday they won.

The scholarship money, awarded to college juniors who intend to pursue careers in public service, is used to finance their senior year and graduate education.

"First, I didn't believe it," said Lee, a political science



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Maren Lee, a political science major, is one of three ASU students to receive the Truman award.

major. "Now, I'm bouncing off the walls."

The Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation was established in 1976 by Congress to honor America's 33rd president, and to recognize college juniors for their academic achievements and leadership potential.

Eighty-two Truman scholars were selected from more than 1,300 applicants nationwide.

"My first reaction was relief and then happiness," Gilbert said, adding that he believed he was not up to par during the interview process.

Gilbert, an English major, said he discussed public service programs such as the welfare system with a panel of five interviewers.

"They asked questions that have potential for disagreement," said Gilbert, a member of Mesa City Council.

Lee described her half-hour interview as "rigorous."

"It was so intimidating and so difficult," said Lee, assistant director of state relations for Associated Students of ASU. She added that a mock interview greatly helped.

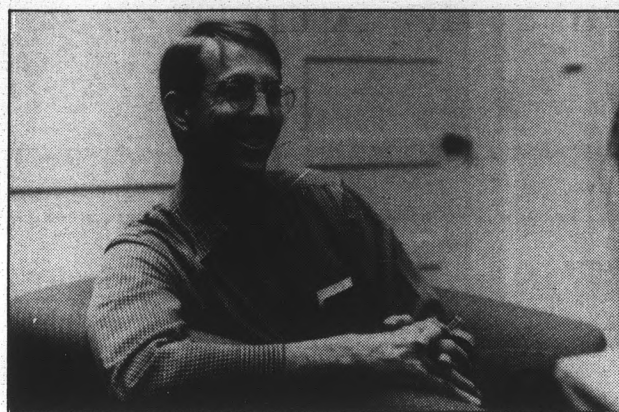
Peck, a humanities major, is studying in Italy this semester.

William Weidemaier, a professor in the ASU Honors College, served as the Truman Scholarship faculty representative. He arranged mock interviews to help prepare the finalists for the real thing.

"I get a faculty committee together and give them a mock interview," he said. "It's difficult to duplicate the tension of the actual interview."

Weidemaier describes the scholarship as the most prestigious award an undergraduate can receive.

"It indicates very clearly the caliber of people at the



Michelle Conway

Pat Gilbert, another recipient of the award, said he was first happy, "and then relieved."

University," he said, adding that only two other universities had three winners each.

Interim provost Elmer Gooding agreed.

"This is a great accomplishment for them as well as (ASU)," said Gooding, who is acting president. "This increases our national visibility a great deal."

Weidemaier said his role is to publicize the scholarship competition and recruit eligible students to apply, in addition to guiding nominees through the application process. Each university can nominate three students for the award.

Weidemaier said the three students were chosen from a pool of 12 to 14 applicants.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano, a student at UofA, also was a recipient of the award.

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.
- Danforth Chapel will hold a non-denominational Good Friday service at noon.
- Asian Students Association will have a party at 10 p.m. at the China Win Restaurant located at Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive.
- MUAB will present The Farce Side Comedy Hour at 12:40 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge. Special guest is

Mark Coraes.

- Campus Crusade for Christ will have Friday Night Live at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.
- American Indian Placement Workshop will meet at noon in the MU Coconino Room.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on the corner of Forest Avenue and University Drive.
- AIESEC will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

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D.J. JEFF BEVERIDGE:
Former Club UM D.J.

Shooter Bar Specials All Night Long

SATURDAY is LADIES NIGHT!

\$1.00 Drinks All Night for Ladies.

No Cover Before 10 p.m. for Ladies

Fire ravages U.S. embassy in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — A fire that ravaged the U.S. Embassy on Thursday knocked out America's most important listening post in the Soviet Union at a time of domestic upheaval and sensitive arms talks.

The fire in the 10-story building, which forced more than 200 employees to flee, was caused by welding sparks in an elevator shaft under renovation, the official Tass news agency reported. Flames swept to the attic and badly damaged the antenna-covered roof.

The six-hour fire destroyed areas that house the building's sensitive communication links. The mustard-colored, brick-and-plaster building is on busy Tchaikovsky Street, less than a mile from the Kremlin, the nerve center of Soviet power.

A U.S. source in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 80 percent of the embassy's capabilities were destroyed and that virtually all secure communications had been halted.

The United States has plenty of use for its eyes and ears in Moscow at a time when the Soviet Union is struggling with economic strife, ethnic clashes, and political dogfights between reformers and orthodox Communists.

In addition, Washington is trying to negotiate a strategic arms treaty and a conventional arms deal with Moscow. Those talks are holding up a Moscow summit between President Bush and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The embassy, which has been rented by the U.S. government since 1953, has been plagued by fires and espionage intrigue ranging from mysterious microwave bombardments, bugging, and a sex-for-secrets scandal involving Marine guards.

A new embassy complex less than a block away has not been completely occupied because the Soviets laced its main office building with electronic listening devices during construction.

The State Department has proposed a \$200

million job to remove the top floor of the new building to remove the bugging devices. Three new floors would be added for top-security operations.

The blaze Thursday caused no serious injuries, U.S. and Soviet officials said. A Marine, an American construction worker, and a Soviet firefighter were treated for smoke inhalation, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington.

The fire was reported at 10:22 a.m. At one point, 180 Soviet firefighters were on the scene. Marine guards accompanied the firefighters to some areas, embassy spokesman James Bullock said.

Bullock said the most heavily damaged section of the embassy was its center, where the roof caved in. The roof protected areas where the embassy's most secret business was conducted. That section is out of commission for "the indefinite future," Bullock said.

He denied a report by Tass that U.S.

officials had refused to allow Soviet firefighters into the building for 40 minutes. Soviets have been barred from most sections of the embassy for more than four years, and Americans did the renovation.

The fire sent diplomats scrambling for new offices and in a few cases, new apartments, as they struggled with the crowded U.S.-Soviet agenda. However, Bullock said a residential wing of the embassy had been largely spared.

He said alternative ways of sending secure communications had to be found. Some computer files in the busy consular department were knocked out. State Department specialists were sent to Moscow to assess the damage.

State Department sources said embassy officials were so concerned about dangerous conditions during reconstruction they sent a memo to senior officials warning of accidents.



Associated Press photo

Tens of thousands of Soviets rally to support Boris Yeltsin in Manejnais Square Thursday and defy President Gorbachev's decree that bans any demonstration.

Lebanon orders end to militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The government on Thursday ordered the disbanding of all Christian and Muslim militias, as well as Palestinian guerrillas, in the latest step toward ending Lebanon's 15-year civil war.

President Elias Hrawi's Cabinet made the decision in a seven-hour meeting Thursday. They said the move was part of a peace plan brokered by the Arab League.

A government statement said the Defense Ministry would enforce the decision. Light and heavy weapons are to be surrendered by April 30.

No immediate reaction came from Lebanon's 10 main militias, which have a total of about 20,000 fighters.

Six of the militias are represented by their leaders in Hrawi's 30-member, half-Christian, half-Muslim Cabinet, which was formed last January to oversee the peace accord.

The government earlier arranged for withdrawal of all militiamen from Beirut and its environs, dismantled the capital's dividing Green Line, and took charge of all illegal harbors within the greater Beirut area.

The statement Thursday said all Lebanese and non-Lebanese militias would be disbanded — a wording taken to mean the order covered the estimated 6,000 guerrillas of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat operating in south Lebanon.

No specific mechanism was spelled out for disarming the guerrillas, who are based around the southern port cities of Sidon and Tyre. The Lebanese army has only 2,000 troops in the area.

As Information Minister Albert Mansour was reading the statement to reporters in Beirut, a police spokesman said rival Shiite Muslim militiamen clashed for one hour as night fell in south Lebanon on Thursday.

Brother confesses to killing parents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young man confessed to a psychologist that he and his brother murdered their millionaire parents, not for money but "out of hatred," an appeals court disclosed Thursday.

The 2nd District Court of Appeal, in turning down a bid by brothers Erik and Lyle Menendez to suppress their conversations with the psychologist, said that Erik, 19, at one point feared Lyle, 22, would kill him for confessing.

The ruling related conversations, some of them tape-recorded, between Dr. Jerome Oziel and both brothers. Oziel said both of them threatened him with death if he ever disclosed what he had heard.

The brothers are accused of killing Jose Menendez, 45, and Mary Kitty Menendez, 44, with a shotgun at their Beverly Hills mansion on Aug. 20, 1989.

Authorities initially contended the young men wanted to inherit their parents' \$14 million estate. The elder Menendez was an executive of Live Entertainment Inc., a video distribution company.

The brothers maintain someone else killed their parents. The ruling also said Oziel's girlfriend, Judalon Smyth, overheard Lyle Menendez threaten to kill both his brother and Oziel after he learned of the confession.

"I can't believe you told him," Lyle was quoted as saying. "... I don't even have a brother now. I could get rid of you for this! ... I hope you realize what we are going to have to do. We've got to kill him and anyone associated to him."

In response, Ms. Smyth said Erik sobbed: "I can't stop you (Lyle) from what you have to do, but ... I can't kill anymore."

Lyle Menendez' attorney, Joel R. Isaacson, said the ruling would be appealed immediately to the California Supreme Court. He also said the tapes contain only a small part of the

story that will be told in court.

"The substance of the majority of the tapes concerns statements and personal thoughts and impressions of Dr. Oziel and others who were manipulating Erik and Lyle," Isaacson said.

The three-judge panel ruled that Oziel's account of the confessions, as well as tape recordings, are admissible because he revealed them in a belief that his life was in danger.

The court said that at one point Oziel became so fearful for his life that he considered liquidating his assets and leaving the country. His family moved to a hotel and the therapist armed himself with shotguns, the documents said. Meanwhile, he tried to convince the brothers that he was their ally.

A lower court decision allowing audio tapes of counseling to be used in a murder trial had mental health professionals worried that the ancient tradition of patient confidentiality was in danger.

According to the court documents, Oziel was asked by Lyle at one point if he was afraid.

"Dr. Oziel replied that ordinarily he didn't choose to live in fear," the documents said, quoting Oziel as recalling: "Lyle looked at me coldly and said, 'Neither did my father.'"

Both brothers discussed their motivation for the crime, saying "they didn't kill their parents for money but rather out of hatred and out of a desire to be free from their father's domination, messages of inadequacy and impossible standards," the documents said.

Oziel testified in closed hearings that Erik expressed remorse for the killings but also became terrified that his brother would kill him.

Iraq turns guns on Kurdish revolt

AMADIYA, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish rebels were locked in fierce house-to-house fighting Thursday night to repulse a government counteroffensive in Kirkuk, an important oil center in northern Iraq, the rebels said.

The rebels denied an account by the official Iraqi news agency that the city had been cleared of rebel forces. Pictures of the city were shown on Iraqi TV, which said Izzat Ibrahim, of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, toured the city.

Kirkuk, with a prewar population of one million, was captured about a week ago by rebel fighters. The city, 150 miles north of Baghdad, is the most important urban center in the hands of Kurdish rebels fighting to topple Saddam.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the Iraqi government had begun a "major assault" against Kirkuk, where he said buildings and other facilities had already suffered significant damage.

The Kurdish rebels said government troops entered the western part of the city following large scale tank attacks supported by helicopter gunships that bombed and strafed the city.

In addition to Kirkuk, government troops launched a combined tank and helicopter attack that captured the town of Sheikhan, between Erbil and Dohuk, which is 25 miles south of the Turkish border, according to rebels and refugees speaking to foreign reporters.

ASASU fashion show Candidates may be colorful but not convincing

Dan Nowicki
Columnist



Some reflections on two races in the upcoming Associated Students of ASU elections:

One of the more colorful races this year is the fight for the Campus Affairs vice president seat between current Student Orientation Services Director Alison Davis and longtime campus activist Rhonda Diskin.

Diskin, a member of the Student Action Movement, made the observation at Thursday's executive candidate forum that "ASASU is isolated from the student body." True, but not as isolated as Diskin is from the rest of the human race.

Diskin has been a liberal stalwart around ASU for sometime, vocally participating in every 60s-ish protest movement from the student sit-in at the Student Services Building in February 1990, to the more recent anti-Persian Gulf War rallies. She's also a driving force behind the borderline radical SAM.

However, ever since her campaign for ASASU office began, she's been trying to squirm out from under her tie-dyed past like a snake shedding its skin.

The person who, in a letter published in the *State Press* last September, proudly proclaimed that "In Birkenstocks and long hair, preaching about love, tolerance, forgiveness and peace, and rebelling against the Establishment . . . Jesus is a hippie" now says she's "not radical." She's just a "minority going out on a limb."

Rhonda Diskin is a very sincere person, an exuberant public speaker who often suffers from the speaking-from-the-heart-not-the-head syndrome. Diskin's devotion to her great god Nonconformity, even past the point of good sense, makes her something of a comic character that can even be admired to a certain degree.

She's just doesn't belong in Campus Affairs.

The battle for the job of executive vice president is another race that's more important than it may seem to the untrained eye. The candidates for the position are Adrian Fontes, the flamboyant senator from the College of Education, Stephanie Oliver, the soft-spoken senator from the College of Public Programs and Christian Hageseth, a fraternity bigwig.

Fontes, the heir apparent to Jeanette Wiedemeier's legacy of bureaucratic bungling, has said he "has the office covered."



That's surprisingly confident talk coming from a gentleman whose entire political career at ASU has been a string of one gaff after another:

- He stomped out of a recent Senate meeting in a publicity-seeking huff, displaying what he called his "desire and emotion" to serve student's during Thursday's candidate forum.
- He abruptly quit his post as president of the College of Education College Council earlier this year.
- Speaking before the Senate in September, Fontes vowed not to vote for Proposition 302, which would have established a state holiday in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. However, in November, he managed to politically maneuver himself onto the planning committee of an ASASU/Coalition For MLK-organized candlelight vigil in support of the holiday.
- Fontes was also the driving force behind the unnecessary (as well as ridiculous) attempts last November to establish a "Senate Ethics Committee," which he himself agreed would

probably never be needed. When asked by a fellow senator why he supported the establishment of a needless committee, Fontes came up with a remarkable analogy: "Nobody thought Hitler was going to do what he did."

•Also in November, Fontes was accused of deliberately misleading a campus anti-abortion group, causing the organization to lose a chance to receive funding from the Senate. Fontes said it was just a "simple mistake."

Who wouldn't be proud of a record like that?

After boasting about his Legislative contacts and his potential lobbying prowess to the *State Press* editorial board earlier this week, the suit-and-tied Fontes was asked if he could equally respond to the needs of the average student that would require him to be on campus, out of the fancy suit and in everyday clothes. In effect, could he wear "two hats?"

Fontes responded: "Ask anyone at ASASU — I'm up there in sweats and I'm casual. I can relate to students."

May God have mercy on our souls.

Forgotten souls trying to get attention

Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion Editor



I had originally planned to write about ASASU elections, but after Thursday's ASASU candidate forum, I couldn't get my mind off of the weirdo from Parking Structure 3.

Perhaps it was Gregory Mechem with his colorful commentary on the current state of things at ASU that forced me to divert from the "seriousness" that most of the candidates tried so hard to maintain.

Why does a person have to expose himself to women in a parking lot in order to get his jollies? What has caused this person to lose it that bad?

Often times, while walking around beautiful Tempe, an occasional oddball will shatter the serenity. Just about two weeks ago while I was at Smitty's filling a water jug at one of those drinking water vending machines (I've always wondered if it isn't just hooked up to a city sewer) there was a man who was listening to a radio while sitting on a bench. He definitely could have used a shower and a change of clothes.

As the water filled the jug, this guy began harassing customers who were walking in and out of the store. Mostly he would look at a person and laugh extremely loud.

Some people were extremely annoyed by it while others ignored him completely. It got more exciting when he tried to insult

people.

Most of his outbursts were slurred, but a few key words were distinguishable. "... I'm not here. . . . You can't see me. . . . Should I leave?" These were the key phrases packing his performance.

Most people did not respond. A few told him to hit the road in no uncertain terms. This would only make him laugh louder. He did not like people ignoring him.

The jug was full.

I left.

I didn't think anything of it until I saw another drifter outside my former place of employment on Mill Avenue.

This was during spring break. I was showing some friends of mine a good time and we happened to encounter the man (who was also in dire need of some Ivory soap).

"Hey!" he said to my group.

Everyone I was with ignored him. These people were from Chicago and have a simple and certain way of dealing with the underprivileged society members. If at first you can't ignore them, shove them out of the way.

So when the man realized no one was going to acknowledge him, he said, "Keep pretending." At that point one of my friends physically shoved him out of the way while adding a few choice words.

So why do these people who are in the outer limits say these unusual things. Why do some of these people expose their genitals to others? What makes them do these crazy, abnormal offensive things?

They are lost. There is no time for upstanding taxpayers to give to them. They are bums. They are pushed, shoved, spit at, kicked, harassed, and in some rare cases, pitied.

Now there is the threat in Parking Structure 3. A freak is seeking attention by exposing himself. This person is getting a heck of a charge by the way people are reacting to him.

There isn't much the police can do about it even if they catch him in the act. I doubt they would throw him into prison. He'll just move on and harass someone else somewhere else.

So what is the solution for the women who run to their cars while a mobile masturbator follows them? Get in the car and lock the doors? Call the police? Scream? No solution seems quite right.

These people are either mentally deranged or just shut out of society to the extent that they've lost touch with the rule of law and the sense of right and wrong.

So they beg for attention. People with extreme cases want to inflict some of the

pain they are experiencing back upon any member of society they can find.

But it is important for those of us who are often at the brunt of these incidences to remember that these individuals are people too.

They want to feel they are important. They seek attention.

They want a reaction of any kind from others.

So often they have nobody to impress. So often there is no one to be happy for them or tell them they are appreciated.

So after the shove, the screaming and the call to the police, go home and try to treat those close to you a little more special than usual. Try to affirm your faith in yourself.

Remember, if there was no one to care for you or no one to tell you how special you are, that lost soul could be you.

The *State Press* will reward outstanding letters to the editor that offer insightful commentary and /or unique points of view.

The letters chosen will be tagged with the award logo and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *State Press* Editorial Board.

Schwarzkopf synthesizes male images

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's Group

BOSTON — Miss those long afternoons together? Find yourself looking in the personals column for a burly 56-year-old in fatigues with a 170 IQ and a taste for Pavarotti? Desperately seeking a man who is caring but, well, commanding?

If you are among the millions suffering from Schwarzkopf-withdrawal, take heart. The war may be over, the daily briefings may be kaput, but the general is not going to fade away.

Norman Schwarzkopf, the certifiable (four) star of Operation Desert Storm and subject of more profiles than Sting, is now in for a postwar wave of attention. He is being "mentioned" by political types who are always hunting for a new kid on the block. And he is listening.

"I have never considered any political aspirations," he said the other morning, BUT "you know somebody once said, 'Never say never'..." Does that somebody hear a name being put into play? Do you hear the faint refrain of "I Like Ike"?

Before the Schwarzkopf for President buttons start appearing, it's worth asking why a 6-foot 3-inch, balding, 240-pound member of the International Brotherhood of

Magicians has become the heartthrob of America. How did he become the bright new shining entry into the revised American pantheon of real men?

Schwarzkopf is not John Wayne, the late, lamented and lampooned role model for an earlier generation of American men. Strong but silent doesn't hack it in the '90s. It gets a guy grief and an anniversary copy of "You Just Don't Understand."

Nor is Schwarzkopf another Alan Alda, resident stereotype of the New Sensitive Man of the '70s. The right to cry is fine, but sensitivity without self-confidence these days gets a man labeled a wimp.

As for Rambo, the brawny no-brainer of the '80s? Real men don't do it all alone in the desert.

And finally, this man bears little resemblance to that last military hero, Oliver North. North is the one who told the congressional hearing that he didn't question the reason for his assignment: "... I saluted smartly and charged up the hill..."

Can you imagine Schwarzkopf saying that? Here's the general on duty and morality: "If it ever came to a choice between compromising my moral principles and the performance of my duties, I know I'd go with my moral principles."

But Norman Schwarzkopf not just The Thinking Woman's Oliver North. This complicated character seems to synthesize conflicting and changing male images. Introspective but decisive, caring yet competent, one of the guys and a leader? Not stuff that always comes in the same male package.

In many glimpses we've seen a man who is on speaking terms with his emotions, willing to express his fears, but not

paralyzed by them. Someone who isn't afraid of violence, but doesn't like it. An Army man who calls war "a profane thing."

It is rare for a general to say: "I don't want my troops to die. I don't want my troops to be maimed. It's an intensely personal emotional thing for me... I agonize over it." It is still more rare that we believe him.

The military was long one of the touchstones of maleness. Vietnam sullied the image of soldier with that of "baby killer." But Schwarzkopf, who had done much soul-searching about Vietnam, put it behind him. And maybe behind men.

Cast against type, as they say in Hollywood, the head of Desert Storm was also a bit too heavy and plain to look heroic. There is the sense of a man whose authority is hard-won through internal struggles not just through stripes and stars. In the search for a new model of male leadership, he seems like the real thing.

As Ralph Whitehead of the University of Massachusetts notes with bemusement after some years of tracking changing American men, "I've had a sense that American men have been looking for a new optimal blend. But if someone had told me two years ago that it would come from a new style of military hero, that would have been the last place that I looked."

Me too.

To recognize Schwarzkopf as role model isn't to anoint him as politician, though it would be poetic justice if this general turned out to be a Democrat. But it is intriguing to see a man who is caring emerge out of the fighting.

A good man, as they say, is hard to find. Set one more place at the table for a general of action and introspection. Make some room for men who are still strong but no longer silent.

Companies can't ignore alcohol problem

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Another spring break is underway and college students throughout the country are exercising what they believe are their generational responsibilities. They are socializing until sunrise, or in some cases, collapsing before them in their own vomit from consuming too much alcohol. And that's if they're lucky. The unfortunate ones either crash their vehicles into an oncoming car or fall off a motel balcony.

If you think I'm being too harsh, stop the next college student who passes by and ask them if they got loaded during spring break. Nine characters out of ten will likely answer in the affirmative. You see it's cool to get buzzed from drinking. After all, Madison Avenue teaches us from the time we are kids that drinking liquor is the only way to unwind.

What few people care to acknowledge is that spring break really never ends for young Americans. It's just a legitimate societal excuse to drink earlier and more often in a day than otherwise.

This season, as in past ones, the alcoholic

beverage companies are not handing out free booze on Florida's beaches. They've learned their lesson. They don't have to waste their money. All they get from excessive generosity is bad publicity. Young people are already hooked on beer in this country. They're going to drink booze, it's just a question of what form and brand.

Of course, this is the time of year when radio and TV stations nationwide offer up public advertisements before the 1 a.m. movie on the dangers of slamming down too much booze. The problem with these well-intentioned spots is that they all seem like they were produced with the subtle tact of one's high school gym coach. And, as a result, the messages pass through young people faster than a large Budweiser.

It seems everyone has tried to jump on the sensible alcohol consumption bandwagon. Earlier this month, Surgeon General, Dr. Antonia Novello, held a press conference here to point out the severe problems associated with excessive alcohol consumption, especially by young people during spring break celebrations.

Unfortunately, the only people alcohol consumers are going to listen to are the ones who got them hooked in the first place — the alcoholic beverage manufacturers. After all, doesn't Michelob Lite tell everyone "You can have it all?" Don't the makers of Colt 45 tell us that "It works every time?" What about the Coors Lite crowd? They say

their product "... won't slow you down." What Coors, and their counterparts, don't say is that too much of their product will slow your ability to think and react, especially when driving a car. Just ask the relatives of the 25,000 victims of alcohol-related traffic fatalities each year. They'll tell you the truth.

Even though it is illegal for youths under 21 years of age to purchase alcohol, it is the most widely abused drug among the young. Ninety percent of any high school senior class, however, has used alcohol at least once and 70 percent admit to having gotten drunk. So much for strict drinking laws.

The answer is for stronger medicine. The federal government must force the alcoholic beverage industry to include health warnings in all advertisements, where and whenever they appear. Three years ago Congress required puny health warning labels be placed on all alcohol beverage containers. But this has been insufficient. One can't read the warnings without a magnifying glass, let alone after consuming four beers.

If you want to capture America's attention, force the alcohol beverage industry to offer these kinds of messages:

- An estimated 25 percent of all hospitalized persons have alcohol-related problems;
- Half of all motor vehicle crashes are alcohol related;

— A half million college students drink alcohol every day and it is a major factor in a quarter of them dropping out;

Too many people have died or had their lives ruined from downing unhealthy amounts of booze. Congress must take the leadership and change the way this country thinks about alcohol by requiring the alcoholic beverage industry boys to restructure their advertising pitches. It's time we all wake up to society's needs and make this industry address, in public, the terrible problems associated with alcohol abuse.

Earth to candidates

Editor:

Now that the exciting sport of campaigning for ASASU office has worked its way back into full swing, my first question to any candidate claiming to be environmentally conscious is this: Are your posters and fliers which will soon molest every campus crevice printed on recycled paper?

Lloyd Hummel
Sophomore, Journalism

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STATE PRESS

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Teens get taste of competition at science fair

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Patrick Devlin, 16, watched anxiously Thursday as judges examined and evaluated his science fair entry.

"It took a lot of time to do, but it was fun," the Carl Hayden High School junior said of his project titled "Developing Frictional Control on a Hovercraft."

This is the second consecutive year the Tempe student has entered the annual Central Arizona Science and Engineering Fair held at the ASU Activity Center.

Like many of the complex projects in the high school students' division, Devlin's featured a video presentation, three notebooks discussing the development of the project and a mechanical red model of the hovercraft he created using small engines.

Devlin said he hopes his entry could inspire other students

to work on projects.

"It's kind of scary (that) no one is interested in science anymore," he said. "If kids my age don't get interested, there's no way the U. S. will keep up in the world."

Douglas Jeffries, fair director, said 350 students from Maricopa, La Paz, Gila and Pinal counties entered the competition this year.

"It's encouraging to have a large number of students participate," said Jeffries, an assistant visiting professor in the botany department.

Jeffries said the fair is designed to spark the interest of junior high and high school students in the various sciences.

"The best way to learn how science really operates is by actually doing science," he said.

Jeffries said ASU benefits from the fair each year because it awards six Arizona Board of Regents scholarships to individuals participating in the fair.

"It's a great way for them to pay for college," he said. "Last year we had two winners who might not have gone to college if it hadn't been for those scholarships."

In addition to ASU's awards, several other organizations such as National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U. S. Army and Navy, and several private organizations give prizes.

One biology teacher from Mesa's Westwood High School said the prizes should help motivate her students.

"It pays off for a lot of them," Jeffries said.

Meanwhile, Devlin, who plans to attend ASU's engineering college, won a trip from NASA to see the space shuttle land in California during May.

However, Devlin said he did not enter the competition to win money.

"Next year, I will build one that I can actually sit in," he said.

Speech

Continued from page 1.

He urged people to look at diversity within American society and to redefine the relations between the educational and minority communities.

Red Horse stressed that a cultural relationship outside of school is necessary for a diversity program to thrive.

"That's the type of interplay we have to develop when working with diversity," he said.

In addition, Red Horse said it is important to maintain a sense of autonomy among different ethnic groups because basic differences, such as social aspirations and language, should not be overlooked.

"Within our minority groups, there are certain particularisms that we have to keep," he said, adding, "As we work toward diversity, we need that particularism."

Red Horse advocated a spread of minority faculty across campus and into administrative positions.

"We see a lot of skews," he said of the faculty disbursement. A spread of minority professors would maintain institutional integrity and provide mentors for minority doctoral students who cannot find non-minority professors willing to help them.

Red Horse added it was "absolutely imperative" to get

Indian administrators who would be able to influence decisions and appropriate funds.

"A certain set of lunatics has to agree to enter administration," he said, adding, "You need that kind of move merely to influence the flow of resources."

But Red Horse said building new knowledge on university campuses will not be easy.

"Diversity is destroying education as we know it," he said, adding that the result would not be worse — just different. "We have a new vision."

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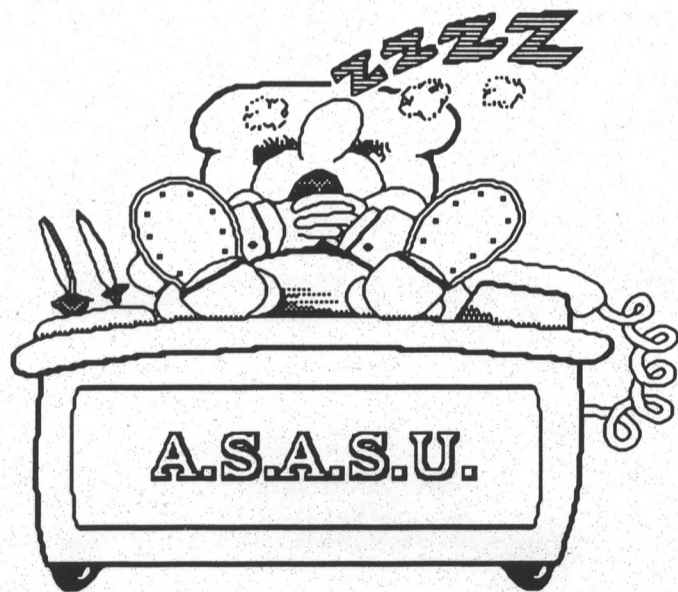
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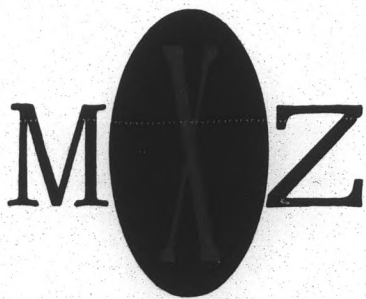
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ASASU

Continued from page 1.
"entertainment" by McGuire's campaign manager, said tuition increases are inevitable.

"Tuition is going to go up. Prices go up, end of story. Prices are always going to go up," Mechem said. "I didn't see anyone storming Circle K when their Slurpees went up to 49 cents.

"You get what you pay for."
Mechem, who has spent no money so far on his campaign, said he does not want to "kiss butt" after he is elected, to return the favors of supporters. He also said he would work for free and transfer those dollars from his position to student programs.

Tax

Continued from page 1.
ASU's school of accountancy, said students will find filing their taxes simple if they carefully read the instructions on the forms.

"I think it's reasonably clear what the rules are," he said. "I think if they will look at the 1040, they'll find the answers to their problems fairly easily. The 1040 covers situations that students will run into pretty comprehensively, but the 1040A is even more simplified."

Selafani said that over 18 percent of last year's tax errors were caused by mathematical mistakes.

Errors can be avoided if students call the IRS tax law division or use VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. VITA is an IRS service made up of trained volunteers that will prepare taxes, free of charge.

"You just bring in your paperwork, and they'll do your taxes for free," Hosimer

All three executive vice presidential candidates — Fontes, ASASU College of Public Programs Sen. Stephanie Oliver and Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Christian Hageseth — said their top priority would be to strengthen the college council system.

Alison Davis, Student Orientation Services director, and new-comer Rhonda Diskin, both campus affairs vice presidential candidates, vowed to preserve ASASU's Safety Escort Service despite budget cuts.

Activities vice presidential hopefuls Amy Golden, current ASASU presidential assistant, and ASASU Lecture Series Director Rachel Villanueva said they would increase corporate sponsorship of student programs to counter legislative budget cuts.

said. "The volunteers are trained for a few weeks, tested and then they can give advice or prepare your taxes."

Selafani said that the accuracy rate for the advice given over the telephone is up to 81 percent this year. Last year's rate was 76 percent. The Government Accounting Office makes test calls to each IRS division to assess their accuracy in answering tax questions.

"If students are sure that they do not owe any money, they can file for an extension, which moves the deadline to Aug. 15, but they have to get their extensions in by April 15," Selafani said.

The IRS offers several pamphlets to aid taxpayers with filing their returns. Two relevant publications include publication number four, "Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax" and publication number 520, "Scholarships and Fellowships." Students can obtain the pamphlets by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM.



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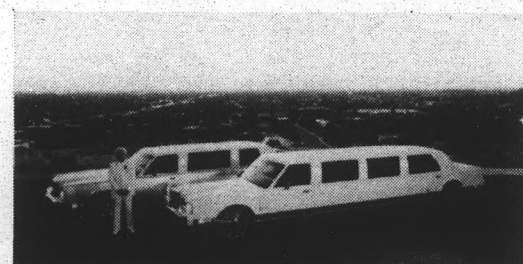
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By ANDREW FAUGHT
 State Press

The following are the profiles of the 11 candidates for Associated Students of ASU executive offices. The election will be held April 2 and 3.

Gregory Mechem

Greg Mechem said he is not enamored with campaign platforms, promises, expenses and showmanship but feels he is the best candidate for president because of his "fearlessness" in managing a situation.

"I have the ability to take the students orders to the people that need to hear it," Mechem said. "I consider myself a professional, not a politician and a businessman."

The 30-year-old Navy veteran said he quit his full-time job this week to pursue the office and said his experience in the service trained him to be highly motivated.

Mechem said he is not making any promises because "students are used to political promises being broken." He added that he has no known enemies and would sacrifice the presidential salary to meet the needs of the University.

"It's going to shake the system up," the junior undeclared major said. "But earthquakes can destroy and earthquakes can rebuild."

Mechem said ASU West needs recognition in student government because the campus as a whole has become a "forgotten suburb."

He added that he would sequester applications for at least two paid student liaisons to begin establishing ties with the west campus.

He also said, if elected he would lobby to shorten the tuition-setting process, however, said much of the legislative policy is out of students' hands.

Andy McGuire

Presidential candidate Andy McGuire said he is "more than willing" to answer questions about the "budget mountain" next year's student Senate will have to climb.

The 22-year-old junior said next year's president needs to be more proactive than in the past to set a workable tone surrounding the budget.

As a two-year senator from the College of Architecture and chairman of the finance committee this year, McGuire said it will be easier for him to keep tabs on how the budget is progressing.

"As president it will be my role to set the pace of the association and act as a guide for everyone who looks to me," he said.

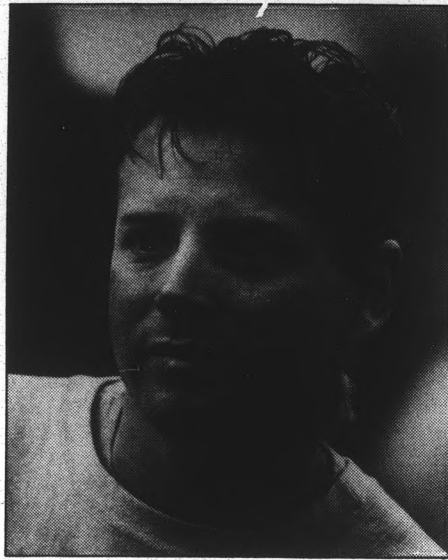
In addition, McGuire said this year's finance committee wants to reformat the budget to better equate spending goals with actual funding levels.

Meanwhile, the urban planning major said he believes students are uncomfortable about the possible reduction of grants as a primary source of financial aid. He added that dependence on loans, coupled with other demands facing students, often can lead to discouragement and default.

"It's all going to be a battle that's fought at the Legislature," he said. "We need to activate students and let (legislators) know how we feel, repeatedly."

McGuire said he is concerned about his opponents' "lack of presence" at Arizona Board of Regents meetings and House appropriation subcommittee hearings,

The president of Associated Students of ASU is the chief executive officer of student government. The president has veto power over the ASASU Senate, appoints students to University boards and committees - including the ASASU Supreme Court - and serves as the chair of the State Relations office. The president coordinates relations among the student governments of the three state universities and is the primary liaison between the students and the members of the Arizona Board of Regents.



"I think the formulation used to compute tuition is excessive for a reason because it's hard to interpret, and more difficult to correct in favor of the students," he said.

On other issues Mechem said safety escort should be a competitively paid service in order to be functional.

"Isn't it an ironic paradox in that the Safety Escort Service is in danger?" he asked. "There are certain gemstones at Arizona State that need to be preserved."

Mechem said he would like to see the substitution of triple-tiered plastic garbage cans that would be recycling receptacles for paper, plastic and aluminum, for the current trash cans on campus.

Thayer Vershcoor

Presidential candidate Thayer Vershcoor said he expects to be involved in the fight against tuition hikes for a long time to come.

The 29-year-old junior said he eventually wants to be able to afford the cost of sending his five children to college in Arizona.

"I want to see some kind of tuition reforms take place in the university system - like a four-year tuition plan," Vershcoor said. "I'd like some kind of cap on tuition preferably so it doesn't increase faster than the rate of inflation."

Vershcoor added he wants to foster legislative support in seeking to adopt a fair tuition system.

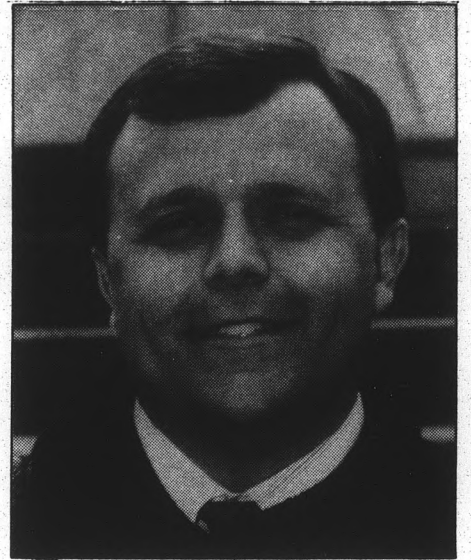
Meanwhile, Vershcoor criticized the size of the Arizona Board of Regents and its spending habits.

"We have a classic case of too many chiefs and not enough Indians," he said. "That's an institution that needs to be investigated into whether they are giving the university system and the students the best services for the money."

Vershcoor proposed that regents be limited to a single term and subject to a popular vote.

As a means of affecting the students, Vershcoor said "tuition monies and everything down to parking fees" should stay at ASU and go toward student services.

"I don't know that these things can be accomplished in one year, but I think you can get a good start on it," he said.



Vershcoor said he hasn't seen student government at ASU in the past two years offering alternatives to pertinent issues.

"I would like to see priority registration for athletes reversed," he said. "I'd hate to think I was getting bumped out of a class because of that."

He also questioned the motives of ASU in its decisions to periodically cut classes.

"In reality, most universities are padded with so much fat that classes shouldn't have to be cut," Vershcoor said. "The administration has shown time and time again that its priorities are in itself and fleecing its own collars."

Frank McCune

Presidential candidate Frank McCune said that while issues remain relatively similar from one election year to another, the 21-year-old junior said a comprehensive approach to issues can further benefit the student body.

"If you can't park your car, you can't get to class - and you can't graduate in four years," McCune said.

As a means of accomplishing his goal, McCune said ASASU needs to utilize ASU's paid lobbyists to generate awareness about problems.

"Our typical lobbying efforts have proven ineffectual," the executive vice president of activities said. "They're going to be more effective than students hopping on a plane going to Washington."

Meanwhile, McCune said the tuition-setting process needs to be looked at in four-year blocks, with potential price ceilings.

Because of immanent budget cuts for next year, McCune said ASASU will have to be directly accountable to the student body for its expenditures.

"The student body president should have published office hours and once a week should be out on the malls," he said. "Students don't seem to find the third floor of the MU."

McCune also suggested making available an "academic road map" that would lay out more effectively individual college's course plans and requirements.

McCune said that as he leaves his current executive position, he would like to carry



where there was room for "more of a fight."

In other lobby efforts McGuire said his campaign is serious about issues involving violence against women, and added that as finance chairman, he was pleased Safety Escort Services did not take any operational cuts this year during cutbacks.

McGuire said he is comfortable with the issues and possesses a proper focus on what they really are. He added that "intelligent questions are my campaign's best palette."

"Campaigns have the potential to get very, very muddy," he said. "We're not going to do that - it's not a battle of names, but issues."



into the president's office plans for reform.

"ASASU hasn't grown across the board with the changes in the University," he said. "As with anything, change is good."

Furthermore, McCune said he would like to see the implementation of a child care drop-in facility where student parents could leave their children while they attend class.

The plan would idealistically accommodate 100 to 200 children, he added, referring to the success of local community colleges in offering child care.

"I feel like I've already been there fighting for students and winning," McCune said. "I'm running because I know that more can be done."

The executive vice president of Associated Students of ASU is the chief fiscal officer of student government. The executive vice president keeps track of all budgetary transactions, coordinates college councils and is the presiding officer of the ASASU Senate.

Christian Hageseth



For Christian Hageseth, the paramount concern facing the next executive vice president is restructuring and strengthening the University's college councils.

The 22-year-old senior said individual students need to have the kind of accessibility to their councils that allows them to voice their concerns.

"If (ASU) is going to start cutting classes that you need to have, this isn't serving the best interests of the students," Hageseth said.

He added that effective college councils could influence their deans, who in turn could affect policymaking.

Hageseth, the president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said a restructuring of some of the councils could be modeled on the success of this year's College of Business Council, which has an open line of communication and generates some of its own funding.

"There's going to need to be peer evaluations," he said. "That way we could develop stronger ties between the individual councils."

Meanwhile, Hageseth said fiscal conservatism in next year's ASASU operating budget will be a staple concern for everyone involved in the organization.

However, he said that clubs and organizations should be funded appropriately after educational priorities.

"I think somebody needs to bring up some sort of compromise," Hageseth said.

"Besides giving these clubs money, we can give them formal training in fundraising."

The political science major criticized the lack of "extended" leadership roles to reach important issues aside from the ones encountered in student government.

Hageseth said these issues include AIDS and alcohol awareness.

Adrian Fontes

Adrian Fontes said he is the most qualified candidate for executive vice president because he "has the office covered."

As a senator from the College of Education serving on the Executive Committee, the 20-year-old Fontes said he knows the budgetary aspect of the office.

"There should be free discussion and equal representation when it comes down to the budgetary matters," Fontes said. "There hasn't really been this in the last few administrations."

The former college council president said he wants to establish a workable staff and avoid the "pettiness" in executive business, while at the same time reaching out to clubs.

"There's a lot of clubs and organizations out there who need funding and don't know how to do it," he said. "I'm going to open the floodgates and let the information flow."

To accomplish this, Fontes says he needs to involve as many volunteers as possible — a mission past administrations have not undertaken.

"There's no reason why 70 people should be representing all the students on this campus," he said, adding that ASASU should encourage volunteer participation because it is funded predominantly through tuition dollars.

Fontes said as financial manager, he will



eliminate wasteful spending within the organization, creatively working with a smaller budget.

"If we cut down on the administrative fat, then we can run an efficient association — one that will serve the students well," he said.

Fontes said he is the most qualified candidate because he has involved diverse students from across campus and involved them in ASASU.

"I've seen students get stomped on and misrepresented," he said. "The more opinions you get, the better decisions you can make as a whole."

The campus affairs vice president of Associated Students of ASU is a voting member of the ASASU Senate and is responsible for coordinating departments such as Bike Co-op, Safety Escort Service and production of the "Course Source."

Rhonda Diskin

As an outsider to the ASASU political scene, Rhonda Diskin said she can generate a "fresh perspective" within the organization as campus affairs executive vice president.

"I've seen some things that can be changed and improved in ASASU that would make it more effective and responsive to students," the 21-year-old junior said.

Among these changes, Diskin said she would not disappear upon elections, but maintain high visibility in office while fulfilling platform obligations.

As a member of Student Action Movement, a student group that disagreed with the underlying premise of the Persian Gulf war, Diskin said she developed a fearless attitude of a "minority going out on a limb."

Furthermore, Diskin said her energy and motivation will work in positive ways for the student body.

Diskin, who served on the Martin Luther King Jr. coalition, criticized a lack of communication channels among ASASU's four departments — and vowed to create an improved link for more effective services.

"I want to have a table on the mall once a week and be available to students if they have a difficulty or complaint," she said. "I could get them in touch with people who could help them."



In her platform, Diskin stressed the importance of fiscal accountability in light of uncertain budget times for ASASU.

"I don't get a sense campus affairs has stood up for students and vital programs," Diskin said. "I will not be afraid to question what's going on."

She added that she has strong concerns and wants to mobilize student input.

"I'm not putting this on my job resume or anything," Diskin said. "I care about student affairs — and that's the only reason I'm running."

Alison Davis

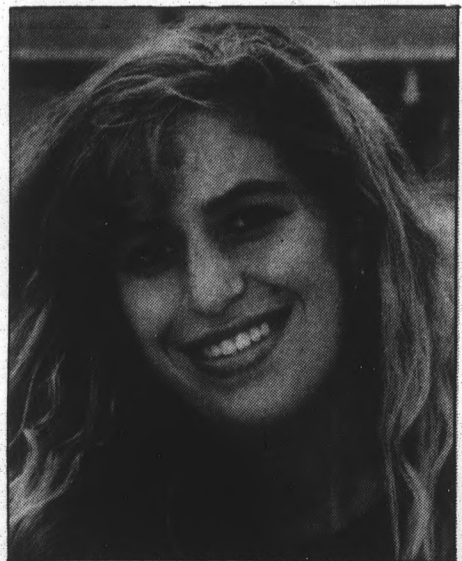
As a veteran of the Student Orientation Services, which is a mentoring service for all incoming ASU students, Alison Davis considers herself familiar with ASASU issues — and able to tap into the Campus Affairs Department's hidden potential.

The candidate for campus affairs vice president said the department has become more united under this year's administration. Davis expects to continue the efforts by utilizing maximum volunteer support to relay the mission of the department to the student body.

"Campus affairs is a really important aspect of ASASU," the 19-year-old sophomore said. "If students are going to pay money to go to school, they expect to get something back, not only in education, but everywhere else."

Many students do not know about many campus services, Davis said, adding that an information campaign is necessary to spark interest.

"Volunteer energy is pretty big in campus



affairs," Davis said. "We try to make being a volunteer an honor — and that's something I've instilled this year (in SOS)."

Meanwhile, Davis said she wants to revamp the Safety Escort Services to make it more functional and less vulnerable to being disabled from lack of volunteerism.

Stephanie Oliver

Stephanie Oliver said she does not believe in campaign slogans because "it is really hard to define a candidate in three or four words."

The 21-year-old senator from the College of Public Programs instead justifies her competence with the respect she receives from her fellow senators and officers.

"I think it's the voters' responsibility to go to forums and listen to the candidates," Oliver said. "I can reach students as much as they let me reach them."

Oliver, a senior, said she wants to go into office with an open line of communication, something she said was missing during this year's ASASU budget dilemma.

"You have to open the communications and be constantly working with the administration," she said. "More than just the Finance Committee needs to know what's going on at all times."

To accomplish this, the youth agency administration major said she would distribute a detailed monthly budget report presented in simplistic terms.

While Oliver said she is optimistic about next year's Senate, there is a need to be cautious in making expenditures.

"Spending needs to be conservative at the beginning of the year," she said. "We'll always need to know what the budget balance is, and how long it needs to last."

To further allow students to benefit from ASASU, Oliver stressed the importance of



incorporating a training program for new senators and an additional program to develop college councils.

"A lot of college councils don't feel like they're part of ASASU," she said. "I think that can be changed."

To initiate this change, Oliver said she wants to formulate a committee consisting of college council presidents and senators, working closely to generate ideas to benefit individual colleges.

"In the end, senators would be serving more people and be more informed."

The activities vice president of the Associated Students of ASU is a voting member of the ASASU Senate and is responsible for managing ASU Homecoming and coordinating departments such as Concerts, Political Union and Lecture Series.

Amy Golden

For Amy Golden, the overall college experience is a significant aspect of the entire university learning experience.

"I would like for somebody to remember walking through campus and seeing an activities fair or hearing a speaker and being able to say 'I'm really glad I did that,'" said the candidate for activities vice president.

In order to get positive results, however, the 19-year-old sophomore said seeking out student input is essential.

Serving as administrative assistant to ASASU President Matt Ortega has given inside perspectives to the role of activities vice president, Golden said.

But Golden, a former Activities Department volunteer, said that student leaders must develop creative ways of funding events because of ASASU's critical budget situation. Student government must actively seek sponsorships, she added.

"It's just going to have to make me work harder in a different way," Golden said. "It's going to take a lot of time but it's going to be worth it."

The communication major said creating opportunities for students participation is the most crucial aspect of the job.

"Just because they check off their vote



and drop it in the ballot box doesn't mean I don't want to hear from them again," she said.

Students must have an easy opportunity to participate in activities, Golden said, adding that increased advertising and publicity needs to take place.

"The student should not have to work to know what's going on," she said. "It should be there for them — that's my job."

Rachel Villanueva

ASU's Activities Department can effect more students by extending its scope into the classroom and enact more innovative funding strategies, said Rachel Villanueva.

Expanding the lecture series is one way the Associated Students of ASU could facilitate this, the 22-year-old junior said.

"I would love to be in a class talking about foreign policy and have Lecture Series bring someone in," said the candidate for activities vice president. "I'd like to see it linked to the LIA 100 classes."

Even in the face of imminent budget cuts, the lecture series could be expanded by offsetting the cost with corporate funding, Villanueva said.

"I think students will appreciate lecture more because we'll be coming to them," she said.

Villanueva, who directs the Lecture



Series, said she has first-hand knowledge about the budget constraints facing student government after her program took drastic cuts this year so ASASU could avoid a deficit.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A fire started in the pump room located in the northwest corner of Mariposa Residence Hall. Tempe Fire Department extinguished the fire. Estimated damage is \$500.

•An unknown person damaged both tires of a Safety Escort Service bicycle while it was locked to a bike rack at the southeast corner of the MU. Estimated damage is \$40.

•An unknown person stole a fraternity's composites containing pictures of its members from the 600 block of Alpha Drive. Estimated loss is \$8,000.

•An ASU student was injured when she fell off a ledge in the basement study area of the MU. Police took her to the Student Health Center for treatment.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•Police arrested three juveniles and Vicki Valenzuela, 21, of Phoenix early Thursday after the suspects allegedly stole two 12-packs of beer at Fry's, 48th Street and Baseline Road, jumped into a stolen Suzuki Samurai and fled.

Undercover officers followed the suspects until a marked car arrived. When the suspects saw the officer arrive at Vineyard

and 48th Street, they allegedly ran a red light and a felony pursuit began, continuing north on 44th Street.

The 16-year-old driver of the vehicle misjudged a curve and rolled down a ravine at the riverbed south of the Sky Harbor Airport exit. The four suspects were thrown from the vehicle and sustained superficial injuries. They were taken to two area hospitals for observation.

•The residence of a 19-year-old ASU student in the 1100 block of E. University Drive was burglarized Monday morning.

Two suspects pried open the front door to the apartment and stole \$935 in property.

The suspects are both Hispanic men 35- to 40-years-old.

One suspect is 5-foot-10, 175 pounds, with black hair and a moustache. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

The other suspect has a moustache and was last seen wearing a dark blue jacket or long-sleeved shirt, and a dark blue baseball cap.

The suspect's vehicle is an older model, faded red pickup with a yellow tailgate.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY 29

► **COMEDY.** The Memorial Union presents its weekly comedy show "The Farce Side Comedy Hour" in the M.U.'s Union Programming Lounge. It begins at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free. 965-MUAB.

► **THEATER.** Phoenix Little Theatre presents Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan's rowdy war play *Mister Roberts* on its mainstage theater. See Thursday's listing.

► **DANCARAMA.** The Alwun House presents its Alternate Fridays Dance Party featuring "Calvin's Picks" courtesy of Calvin Martin. The party starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4. 1204 E. Roosevelt, Phoenix. 253-7887.

► **ONE MAN SHOW.** The Scottsdale Center for the Arts presents a special evening of entertainment with Spalding Gray and his show "Terrors of Pleasure." The tale is a hilarious and horrifying presentation of the most imperfect house in America and the poor soul that bought it. The program begins at 8 p.m. 994-2787.

► **DISCUSSION.** R.J. Roberts, keeper of printed books and deputy librarian at The Bodleian Library of Oxford University, will discuss "Treasures of the Bodleian" during his talk in the Special Collections section of Hayden Library. The program begins at 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 30

► **THEATER.** Actor's Lab Arizona's hit *Nunsense* has once again been extended and will run through March 31. There will be two performances today beginning at 6 & 9 p.m. See Thursday's listing.

► **THEATER.** Mill Avenue Theatre presents a revised version of its original musical revue *Guv: The Musical*, written by Ben Tyler and Candice St. Jacques Miles. See Thursday's listing.

► **THEATER.** The Sundome Center for Performing Arts presents Musical Theatre of Arizona's production of Rogers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*. There are two shows today beginning at 2 and 8 p.m. See Thursday's listing.

► **THEATER.** Actors Lab Arizona presents Casey Kurtti's comedy/drama *Three Ways Home* in its Stage West Theater. See Thursday's listing.

WONDAY 1

► **LECTURE.** Woman Image Now presents its current topic for lecture "Postmodern Currents: Art and Artists in an Age of Media Electronics" at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of the Art Building. Margot Lovejoy, artist and author from New York, will lead the discussion.



The Le Quesnoy Family from Etienne Chatiliez' comedy "Life Is A Long Quiet River."

C'est La Vie

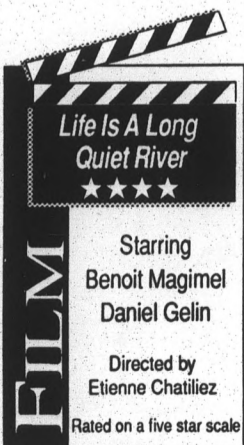
Mix of comedy, didacticism makes *Life* refreshing

BY JON A. WALZ

The new French export, *Life is a Long Quiet River*, gives expectations for a nice, mushy love story complete with plenty of frontal nudity and romantically-poetic one-liners along the lines of "I would rather die in your arms than love anyone but you . . ." You get the picture. In actuality, the film begins with a bang — literally — in the form of a massive car explosion somewhere in suburban France. The film never really lets up from then on.

Although *Life is a Long Quiet River* is Director Etienne Chatiliez's first feature film, he has spent the past 10 years making some of the most irreverent commercials that France has ever seen. He will more than likely be remembered for lines like this for a hamburger chain in France: "If you are going to eat sh—, then you might as well eat *this* sh—. There's nothing quite like truth in advertising."

Life is a Long Quiet River is yet another coming-of-age film: a genre in which the French are very fond and incredibly prolific. Momo (Benoit Magimel) does not know that he was really born into a very wealthy family. You see, about 12 years earlier, his birth records were switched — on purpose — with those of another baby.



Josette (Catherine Hiegel), the nurse who switched the records, had been, well, swapping body fluids with the married head doctor of the hospital. Dr. Mavial (Daniel Gelin) had been very impervious toward her as of late, and he was audacious enough to make passes at other nurses as well as at patients, right in front of her. Not good.

He particularly had a fondness for Madame Le Quesnoy, the wife of the wealthy head of the electric company. Madame Le Quesnoy was, of course, pregnant and had consulted Dr. Mavial throughout the pregnancy. The doc enjoyed her visits, needless to say.

Boom, two kids pop out on the same day. Momo Le Quesnoy and Berendette Groseille (Valerie Lalande). Moments later, Momo becomes the sibling of Madame Groseille (Helene Vincent) — a

can liken it to the response of a criminal, moments before being toasted in the chair. Very passionate.

The Groseilles see this situation as an incredible money-making opportunity. They demand 20,000 francs, and free power, for the return of Momo, and for them to keep quiet. In return, the Le Quesnoys get to keep Bernadette, because they have already shelled-out for the private schools. Plus, having to move in with John Waters' dream family would have sent Bernadette to an early grave.

Throughout the rest of the picture, Momo and Bernadette discover, in some fantastically crazy ways, that how you are raised is more important than who you were actually born to. They find that money does not change your value system, it can only warp it. See the film, and do the math yourself.

Don't ask me why the mothers didn't notice the sex change on the babies. Who cares? It's not important. It's revenge, dammit.

Rosanne Barr-esque "big, fat and ugly mama" — and Bernadette becomes the sibling of the happy-go-lucky Le Quesnoys. Don't ask me why the mothers didn't notice the sex change on the babies. Who cares. It's not important. It's revenge, dammit.

Cut to 12 years later. Dr. Mavial's wife died, finally leaving him available to marry Josette. He won't do it, because "no one can replace my wonderful wife . . ." In a fit of jealous rage, Josette immediately fires off letters to the Le Quesnoys, the Groseilles and Dr. Mavial, explaining the, uh, situation. Pay close attention to the good doctor's response to the letter. We

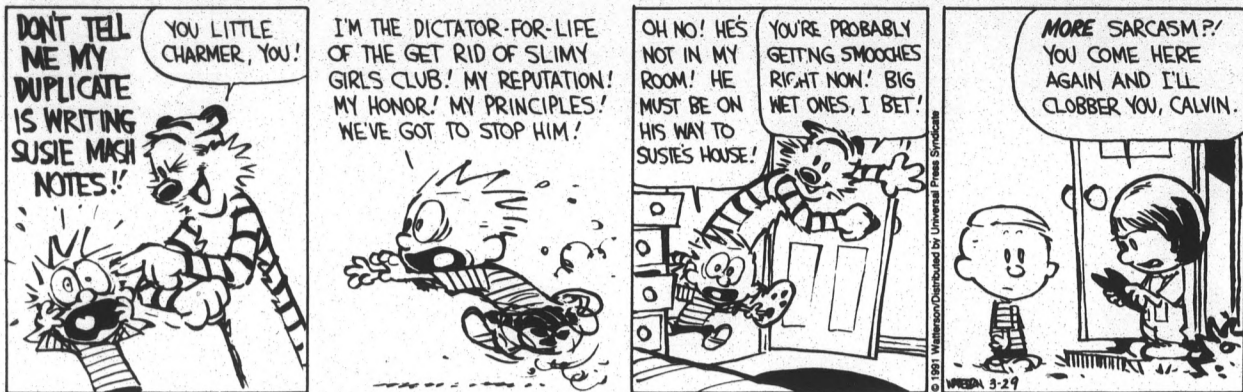
Chatiliez is a very exciting new director. His mix of comedy and didacticism in *Life is a Long Quiet River* is absolutely refreshing. The only big problem is the ending, which is just sort-of dropped out of nowhere and says nothing, although the panoramic vista makes a nice place to hang the "The End" sign. Oh well, life goes on. Chatiliez's latest film, *Tatie Danielle* is now playing in France and should show up here this time next year.

Showing exclusively at Harkins Fashion Square 7, inside Scottsdale Fashion Square at Scottsdale and Camelback Roads, 423-1400.

Comics

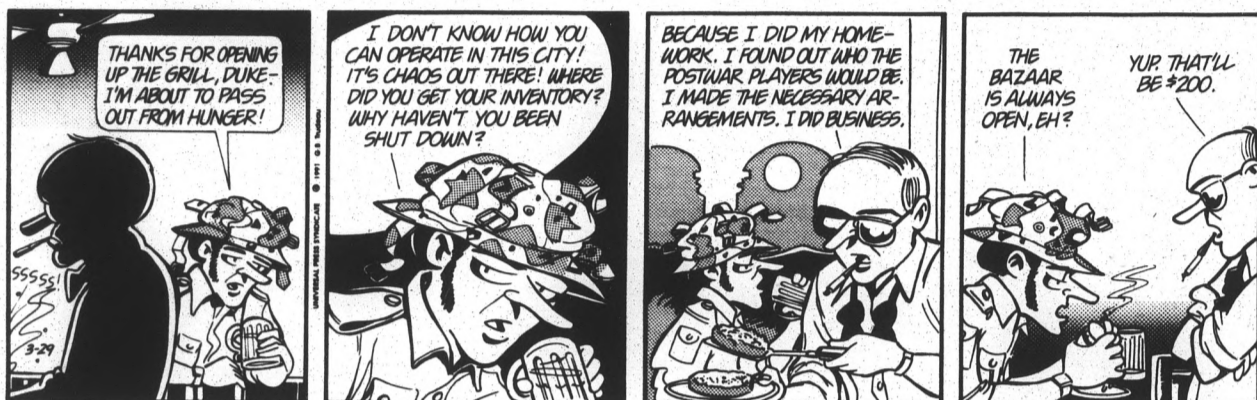
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



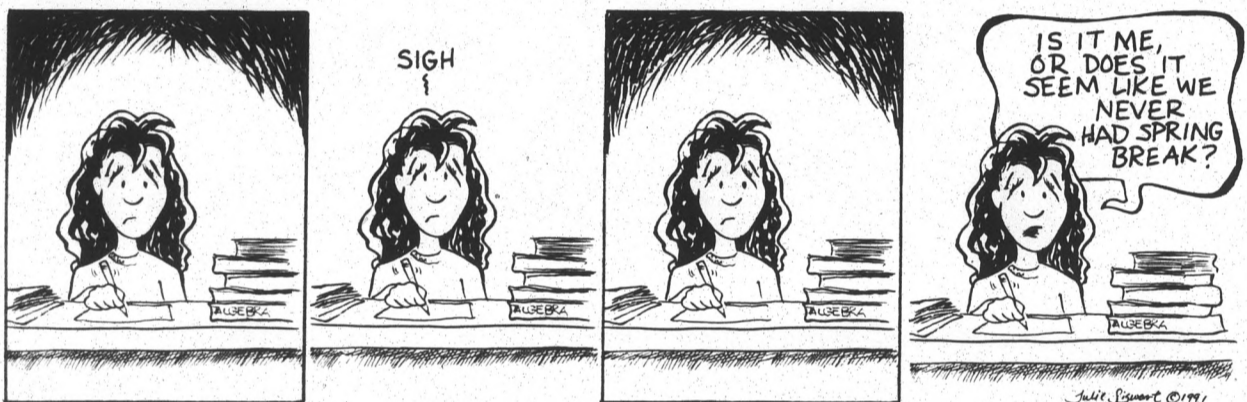
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



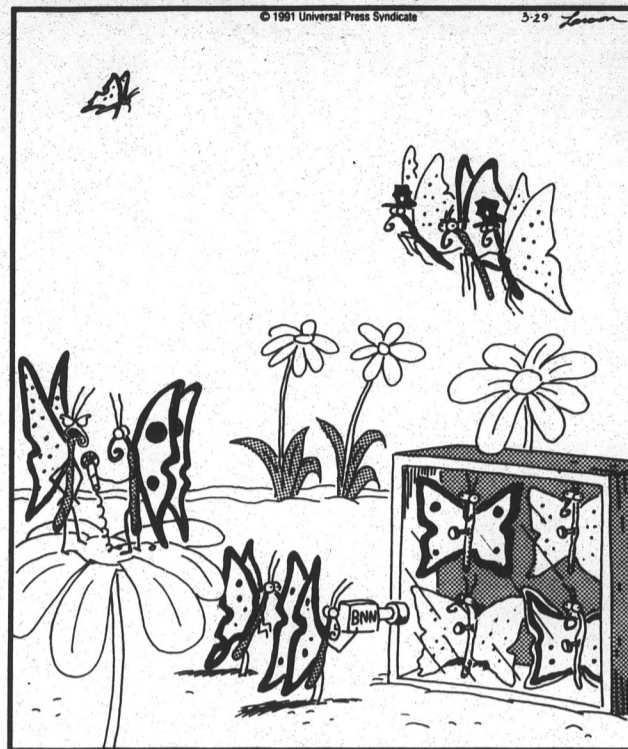
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Weird Wire

An 88-year-old man who eats 25 eggs a day says the habit is ruining his life. It isn't, however, ruining his health.

His cholesterol level is normal, a doctor reported today in a medical journal.

When Dr. Fred Kern Jr. heard about the man, he decided to tackle a medical mystery: How can some folks break all the dietary rules and still live to a ripe old age?

Kern, who studies cholesterol gallstones at the University of Colorado, said he immediately wanted to study the elderly egg eater after meeting him through friends. He described the case in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The man, who was not identified, lives in a retirement home where a nurse told Kern about two dozen eggs are delivered to him each day. His memory is poor, but friends say he has eaten as many as 30 eggs a day for at least 15 years.

It's unclear why he eats them. Doctors have said he's compulsive. He told Kern: "Eating these eggs ruins my life, but I can't help it."

"I was just fascinated by him," Kern said. "I asked, 'How does this man have a normal cholesterol level? What happens to all that cholesterol?' I think we answered this question more satisfactorily than I would have anticipated."

What Kern found were two remarkably efficient biological mechanisms that kept cholesterol out of the man's bloodstream. He absorbed only part of the cholesterol from his gastrointestinal tract, and most of that was converted into bile acids.

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU junior Ross Matheson will be one of the leaders for the Sun Devils in important matches against UCLA and Stanford this weekend.

ASU tennis to face California schools

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken held a meeting with his squad Wednesday in lieu of a rained out practice over the future of the ninth-ranked Sun Devils.

"We were just discussing where we are as a team and where we want to go," Belken said. "We're not really there right now. It's up to the guys to step up and take us to the next level."

The first step to the next level starts today, as ASU hosts No. 1 and undefeated UCLA at 1:30 at Whiteman Tennis Center. No. 3 Stanford comes in Saturday for a 1 p.m. match, while the women's squad travels to matches at UCLA and USC this weekend.

The men's team (16-5 overall, 0-3 Pac-10) is coming off a 3-1 performance at the Blue-Grey Team Championship in Birmingham, Ala., capturing a second place in the tourney. Nevertheless, Belken said ASU needs to play better in the remainder of the conference schedule.

"The Pac-10 (season) is important because the things you do there are the things you need to be doing for the NCAAs," Belken said.

The Bruins (17-0), who defeated the Sun Devils 6-0 in Westwood last month, feature No. 11 Mark Knowles and No. 29 Jason Netter.

"UCLA has the best singles lineup," Belken said. "I'm not sure about the doubles."

The Cardinal (8-1) remain powerful behind No. 8 Alex O'Brien, No. 19 Jared Palmer and two top-10 doubles teams. However, Stanford, who topped the collegiate rankings in the preseason, have

struggled without the services of Jonathan Stark, who was the No. 1 ranked singles player before lack of playing dropped him from the rankings. Belken said that the outcome of the match against Stanford will be affected by Stark's status.

"It'll depend if Stark is healthy," Belken said. "Anybody of his talent being out is always going to hurt a team."

The rain this week has concerned Belken, especially heading into two matches as difficult as these.

"I'm a little nervous," Belken said. "Physically, it was good for us. We certainly have played enough matches."

Belken added that his team has to do more than just want to do well.

"We'll see it on the court," Belken said. "It's easy to say 'yeah, yeah, yeah,' but you need to prove it against other teams."

After having its Tuesday match against the UofA in Tucson rained out, the No. 10 women's team (12-7 overall, 2-4 Pac-10) takes on No. 4 UCLA today and the No. 24 Trojans Saturday in Los Angeles.

"For us, the big thing is how we play against UCLA," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "We play OK against USC."

The Bruins beat ASU 5-4 at Whiteman and McInerney said she expects another close match in Westwood.

"Usually, they are a team that respects us," McInerney said. "They're going to play us tough."

USC, which has remained in the top 25 despite losing 10 of 14 meets, is led by No. 2 Trisha Laux. McInerney, a 1980 USC graduate, said her alma mater's lack of depth has hurt them.

Turn to Tennis, page 15.

Rain nixes scheduled games of Sun Devil baseball, softball

From staff reports

The rain which has invaded the Southwest throughout the past week threw a kink into the plans of two ASU teams on Thursday as their scheduled contests were postponed.

The Sun Devil baseball team's scheduled game against USC Thursday night was postponed due to unplayable conditions at Packard Stadium. The contest has been rescheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Pac-10 Conference rules mandate that

an Easter Sunday game be played as opposed to a Saturday doubleheader.

The series is scheduled to begin tonight at 7 with Saturday's game set for 1 p.m.

The ASU softball team did not play either as its scheduled doubleheader against UofA was postponed due to an unplayable field in Tucson. No makeup date has been set at this time.

The twin-bill would have been the conference opener for both teams, but the Sun Devils must wait until Saturday, April 6 for two games against California to open the Pac-10 campaign.

Patterson enjoying work, thinking about his future

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The circus-like atmosphere that surrounds ASU basketball, thanks in part by the charismatic, left-of-center, gets-his-haircut-at-a-press-conference coach Bill Frieder, overshadows the dark ages of ASU basketball.

But Steve Patterson remembers.

Patterson remembers when the Sun Devils had not seen a winning season in six years, and the fans, the athletic department and the players were growing restless.

Bowing to media pressure and feeling "emotionally and physically exhausted," Patterson ended a trouble-ridden four years as head coach and resigned in February 1989.

After the ink dried on the headline proclaiming, "Patterson resigns," little was heard about the coach because critics turned their attention to the new coach from Michigan.

Patterson elected to stay in Arizona because he loved the University and the state. He moved away from basketball, accepting his current position as director of ASU Community Relations, which helps promote and project the University's image statewide.

He said he made the choice to change careers prior to announcing his resignation.

"Although I certainly felt some loss about resigning from a job I worked very hard to be successful at, I was very tired, and working for Community Relations had an appeal to me," said Patterson, 42, whose 6-foot-9 frame is easy to spot when he walks around campus.

Currently, Patterson is content with his duties as director of Community Relations. He is proud of his participation in campus United Way fund-raising events and his position on the ASU travel-reduction committee.

Leaning forward in his chair, Patterson said, "Basketball is in my blood," releasing a grin that broke the formerly serious tone of the interview.

"Once a player, once a coach — I'll

always love basketball," he said.

Today, Patterson's passion for basketball and his devotion to his "good job" and his "love (of) ASU" are being pitted against each other as he considers being a coach once again.

Patterson was a candidate for the head coaching position at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., but after the Gaels reached the West Coast Conference tournament championship game and lost in overtime, Patterson pulled out.

"I'm in the process of considering whether or not I am going to be coaching anymore," Patterson said.

He said he has not even considered the "two to three" other colleges that have made inquiries since his resignation because up until now, he has been pursuing a master's degree in public administration. He will complete the degree this summer.

The degree "has been a priority for me and that's why I haven't pursued another coaching job," Patterson said. "But now I'm getting to the end of that program and part of me is intrigued at the possibility of getting back into coaching."

Patterson began his career playing for UCLA in 1969. In his final two seasons, he was the starting center on two national championship teams. He played four seasons for the Cleveland Cavaliers before being traded to the Chicago Bulls in 1975. His NBA career came to a close in 1976 and, after playing one year in the Italian basketball league in Bologna, Italy, Patterson decided to quit basketball altogether.

After pursuing other interests for four years, Patterson returned as a walk-on assistant coach at California's Santa Rosa Junior College in 1981.

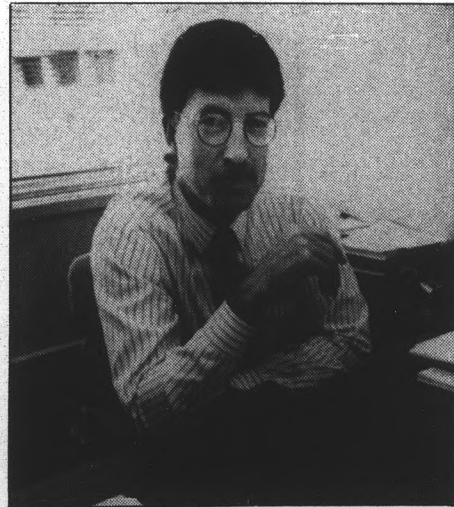
A year later he accepted the assistant coaching job at Sonoma State before returning to Santa Rosa in 1983 as head coach. Under his leadership, the team finished with a record of 18-13, surpassing the expectations of most observers, including Patterson.

Turn to Patterson, page 16.



Then ...

Steve Patterson still remembers working on the sidelines as coach of the Sun Devil basketball team, but he has found his work to be just fine as ASU Director of Community Relations.



and Now

State Press photo

Coaches defensive about grad rates

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two leading basketball coaches and the head of the NCAA reacted defensively Thursday to a survey showing that a majority of college athletes get a degree and even fewer basketball and football players graduate.

The quality of education, not graduation rates, should be the concern, USC coach George Raveling said.

Raveling and Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, members of the executive board of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, said figures released this week by The Chronicle of Higher Education are misleading.

The weekly journal studied five-year

graduation rates for students who were freshmen in 1984. Its findings included:

- More than 56 percent of Division I athletes graduate within five years, compared with about 48 percent of all students.

- Fewer than 39 percent of freshmen basketball recruits graduated within five years.

- Football fared a little better than basketball with a graduation rate of 42 percent at Division I schools.

"The information that was released in the study the Chronicle did is not dissimilar from one we did," said Dick Schultz, executive director of the NCAA. The main difference, he said, is that the Chronicle

study was broken down by conference, the NCAA study by geographic regions.

"The numbers they came up, particularly with basketball players, were slightly better than the last report we had on Division I," Schultz said. "When you take a look at the overall graduation rates of athletes, it looks pretty good. It's substantially higher than the student body in general."

"But when you isolate it to the two most visible sports, IA football and Division I basketball, it's not very good, and that's a concern."

Raveling said the figures did not reflect a student who enrolls at one school but transfers to and graduates from another

school. Nor does it consider junior college students, he said.

"I don't think those are really an accurate reflection of what's going on," he said, adding that he considers them meaningless to solving a problem.

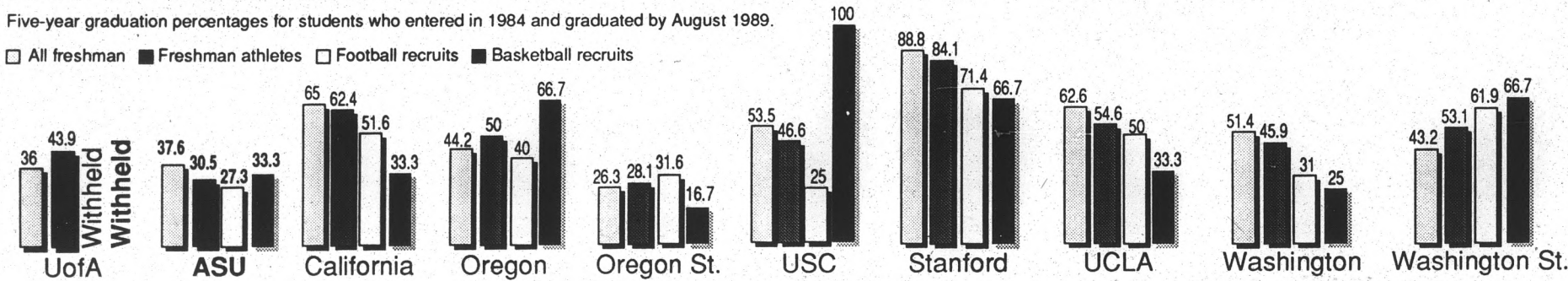
"As long as we keep worrying about graduation rates, we're never going to worry about quality of education," Raveling said. "We need to talk more about the quality of education."

And Raveling said that coaches "are doing a far better job of graduating our student athletes that our universities are doing."

PAC-10 Graduation Rates

Five-year graduation percentages for students who entered in 1984 and graduated by August 1989.

□ All freshman ■ Freshman athletes □ Football recruits ■ Basketball recruits



Source: Associated Press, Chronicle of Higher Education

Steven Kricun/State Press

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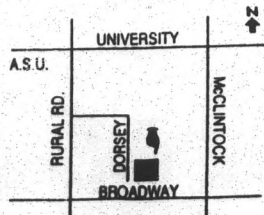
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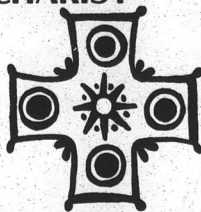
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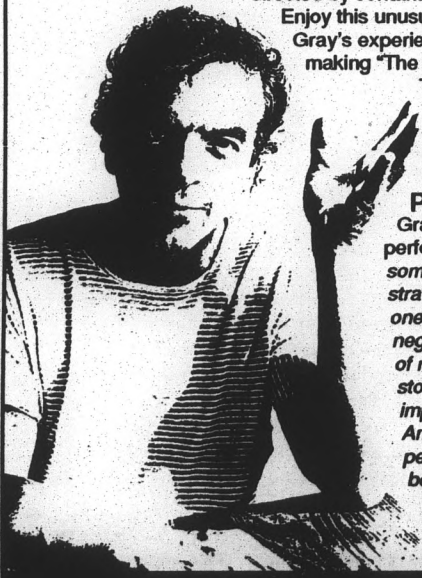
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"Terrors of
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performance -- "I was
somehow able to spin
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one of the most
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imperfect house in
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Devils end initial day in 10th place

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The ASU men's swimming and diving team sits in 10th place after the first day of the 68th annual NCAA Championship at the University of Texas Swim Center Thursday night.

Senior Shaun Jordan staked Texas to a successful start in its quest for a fourth consecutive NCAA title with three clutch performances. The Longhorns posted 160 points with second-place USC trailing by 40. UofA and UCLA run sixth and seventh while ASU finished day one 114 points out of first.

The Sun Devils' top performance came from its 200-meter freestyle relay team, which placed fifth with a time of 1:19.20. In the consolations, ASU's 400 freestyle relay squad's 3:15.90 was good enough for first.

Jordan, an Olympic gold medalist, won the 50-yard freestyle in 19.33 seconds with teammate Doug Dickinson a close second in 19.61.

Track returns to action in 5-way meet Saturday

From staff reports

The ASU track and field squad will be in action at home this Saturday for the Sun Devil Five-Way Invitational against Baylor, New Mexico and Pac-10 foes USC and Washington.

Last week, ASU's men finished third in a six-way meet at home.

The women finished second out of six teams behind BYU. Coach Tom Jones blames lack of numbers for why the talented Sun Devils will be limited in winning regular-season meets.

"The other teams kill us when they have more people competing in certain events than we do," Jones said. "We have talented kids and, in the Pac-10s and NCAAs, our talent will show and other teams will reduce the points scored by teams that have more athletes than us."

Field events begin at 10:30 a.m. while the running events are slated to start at noon at Sun Angel Stadium.

Tennis

Continued from page 13.

"They play a lot of close matches that they end up losing," McInerney said. "They are top heavy. They're not quite up to where they've been in past years."

McInerney said the rain which washed away any possible practice time should be good for the team.

"In some ways, it can be good," McInerney said. "We're not in as much of a rut. That's how we look at it."

While McInerney said that the conference season is important, no one match is emphasized and level play is the priority.

"I'm a believer of consistency throughout the year," McInerney said. "You just don't shoot for national championships because that's putting all your eggs in one basket. For the kids you want to have a good year, but you'd rather have a program that's darned consistent."

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Patterson

Continued from page 13.

With a year of head coaching experience, Patterson was offered the job as assistant coach at ASU.

From there, Patterson reached the end-all, be-all for many basketball coaches when he took over the ASU job following Coach Bob Weinbauer's resignation. With less than five years coaching experience, the youthful 36-year-old Patterson had become the head coach of a Pac-10 university basketball team.

It was an impressive and amazing career move considering Patterson only had a year's experience as head coach and at a junior college.

Even though he admitted that he might not have had the wisdom of a more seasoned coach, he said, "I certainly wasn't going to turn down the opportunity."

Thus, Patterson said he began fighting his "uphill battle." After the departure of Weinbauer, who quit after three years and a losing record, Patterson inherited a basketball program undergoing an investigation by the NCAA for alleged recruiting violations. Patterson said that hurt his coaching abilities.

"Sometimes all I could think about was the next press conference or the next NCAA hearing, and the last thing I thought about was coaching a team. It's really hard to be successful like that," he said.

And successful he was not.

Due to the Pac-10 sanctions placed on the ASU basketball

program by the NCAA, which included reducing the number of scholarships for the 1984-85 year, recruiting major college prospects was difficult. Inevitably, this hurt the team and started him on the road to resignation, Patterson said.

"Any coach will tell you, if you can't recruit, you can't win — and if you can't win, then the perception is you can't coach," he said.

The media called for the coach's resignation when his four-year stint at the helm had tabulated a record of 48-56 while posting a 23-41 mark in the Pac.

He gave ASU his resignation when he no longer "felt appreciated."

"I thought the athletic department and team needed a fresh face," Patterson said. "I wanted someone to come in and start from ground zero, rather than in the hole, like I did."

That, he said, was his contribution to the team and to the athletic administration whether anyone recognized it or not. In hindsight, Patterson calls his coaching years a "tremendous period of growth" for himself and one that transformed him into a better coach.

The dark ages made way for personal development, Patterson said. And should he decide to embark on a new coaching position in the future or continue at ASU's Community Relations, Patterson said he is looking at a "win-win situation."

And those are pretty good odds for any coach.

SCOREBOARD

Thursday's NBA scores:

Phoenix 102, Milwaukee 88
 Charlotte 94, Philadelphia 90
 Cleveland 102, Washington 95
 Miami 90, Boston 88
 Chicago 128, New Jersey 94
 Houston 112, Atlanta 111
 Golden State 106, New York 104
 San Antonio 119, Orlando 95
 Sacramento 116, Utah 96

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ACROSS

1 Speedy planes

5 Ceremony

9 Ryan or Tatum

11 Bout site

13 "Laura" narrator

14 Indianapolis team

15 — out (get by)

16 Kitchen gadgets

18 Ousts

20 Princess's annoyance

21 Shakespeare's Kate

22 Monster ants of film

23 Above, poetically

24 In addition

25 Oxford VIPs

27 Quick drinks

29 Sparklers

30 Track unit

32 Foxy

34 Mauna —

35 UFO pilot

36 Wide-awake

38 "A votre —!"

39 Scout's rider

40 Sir Carol

41 Russia (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Planted

2 Pit residents

3 Communications link

4 Blue state

5 Track events

6 Press yields

7 Photog's aid

8 Dinner course

10 Not as formal

12 Indian

17 Flock seat

19 Mine yields

22 Screw-driver or gimlet

24 "Or else," e.g.

25 Met stars

26 Of the eyes

27 Bask

28 Equine sounds

30 Penalized

31 Croc's kin

33 Tennis's Sampras

37 Brock or Rawls

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| BOGUS | EBONY |
| ALEPH | LOWES |
| CON | ATLEAST |
| INTUNE | GEE |
| FANS | ELM |
| MOON | TURF |
| BEL | ALES |
| END | EVADED |
| ATLARGE | AXE |
| SHINE | NAMES |
| TONED | STORK |
| SLEWS | ANTS |

Yesterday's Answer

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| 27 | Bask |
| 28 | Equine sounds |
| 30 | Penalized |
| 31 | Croc's kin |
| 33 | Tennis's Sampras |
| 37 | Brock or Rawls |

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 3/29

AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-29 CRYPTOQUOTE
 ZYP GZDZPSPXZ, "GQVPXQP
 QDX PSMODQP DUU ZOIZY,"
 VG XTZ D GZDZPSPXZ TE
 GQVPXZVEVQ EDQZ.—P. UP
 OTF UTXJ, RO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SCIENCE POINTS THE WAY TO SURVIVAL AND HAPPINESS FOR ALL MANKIND THROUGH LOVE AND COOPERATION. — ASHLEY MONTAGU

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

Applicants for the position of editor:
 must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
 must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
 must have served two semesters on the staff of the State Press;
 must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
 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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 Director, Student Publications
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Realty Executives
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NOON IS the deadline to get classified liner ads in the following day. Don't miss it! Matthews Center basement, 965-6731.

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

WEDDING DRESS for sale: Never been worn, beautiful original gown, size 10. Paid \$4,700, asking \$1,550. Phone 641-2187.

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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.

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HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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).

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.

ARIZONA STATE Job State Service Intern, Arizona Department of Transportation. \$6.86/hour/part-time/seasonal. Must have satisfactorily completed at least 1 year (30 semester hours) of academic training and be currently pursuing a degree in Aviation/Aerospace Engineering. Ideal candidate will have experience applying statistics and using Macintosh computers. Applications available at: 1831 West Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona 85007 or your local DES Job Service Office. Indicate class code 73110 and announcement number 164-OF on application. Include transcripts.

PART-TIME
Construction supply company
Hourly +
Joe 966-5765

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.

ATTENTION MUSIC Majors—Local church seeking adult choir director. Interested persons should contact Pastor Marv Jacobs at 966-0555.

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

Karsten Golf Course at A.S.U.
Now hiring lift—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

BAKERS SQUARE Restaurant is looking for enthusiastic students for host/hostess and food server positions immediately. Needed day and night, part-time and full-time. Call 947-8581.

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.

COUNSELORS. PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshires, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. Water Safety Instructor, Tennis, Sailing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Archery, Gymnastics, Aerobis, Golf, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Musical Directors, Piano Accompanists, Science, Rocketry, Camping, Video, Newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Salary plus room and board. Call Camp Taconic, (800)762-2820.

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

DATASOURCE IS currently hiring part-time telephone survey interviewers. No selling. Must have good reading skills, clean speaking voice. \$4.50 per hour. 3 weekdays and 1 weekend day per week. 3:30-9:30pm shift. Apply in person, 10am to 4pm, Monday-Friday, 4515 South McClintock, Suite 101, Tempe. 831-2971. Male/female. EOE.

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.

EARN UP to \$1,500 a week. Call Mt. Clemens Marketing at (602)275-8904, ext. 2.

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!

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

ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENT needed for part-time leasing agent/activities director position at The Commons on Apache. Some experience preferred. Call between 10am and 4pm, 829-0933, Joni.

ENTREPRENEURS. MAKE \$3,000/month. Sell Students of America Sunglasses to retail stores. No inventory required. P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, Oregon 97062.

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

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time leasing position available working Saturday and Sunday at apartment community. Enthusiasm, sales ability and professional attitude are required. Please apply in person at Qual Hollow Apartments, 4140 West McDowell.

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.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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.

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.

NOW HIRING: summer program recreation staff. Program activities, arts and crafts, special events, and games for children ages 6-12. Full-time seasonal position. For more information, contact Michele at 831-7464.

PART-TIME
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OPERATORS AND drivers needed. Central Phoenix, all shifts. Call after 12 noon, 279-6121.

PART-TIME WAITRESS needed. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person—Pete's 19th Tee, 1405 North Mill.

PERFECT COLLEGE job—Flexible hours: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday—part-time hours. Casual work environment. Also looking for summer help. Call Jason, 921-7670.

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for Tempe direct marketing and packaging company. Must be friendly, well organized, professional, and ready to handle heavy phones and various administrative tasks. WordPerfect and Lotus a plus. Full-time, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Salary based on experience. Bring resume to 2125 East 5th Street, Suite 106, Monday-Wednesday, 8am-10am. West of Price and North of University.

Telemarketers
\$5/hr. No high-pressure sales. Work hrs.: 4pm to 9pm, M-F. Sat. 8:30am-2pm.
Call anytime 829-3910

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).

SALES, PART-TIME, \$25 per hour possible. High demand product. Choose your hours. Bill, 602-878-8296.

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.

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

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

MOOVING?

Let us help you advertise your garage or moving sale.
State Press Classifieds

RENTAL SHARING

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, pool, double garage. Tempe. \$275 and 1/2 utilities. Call Randy, 897-2490.

5 STUDENTS wanted to share large, remodeled, 5 bedroom with pool. Includes all appliances. Close to ASU. Reduced to \$240 each, 1/5th utilities. Available 4/1 through 7/30. 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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: 3 bedroom/2 bath condo near ASU. Washer/dryer, pool. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-4092.

I NEED a Fall off-campus roommate. Call Lori M., 784-6045.

LARGE HOME in Chandler, garage, studio space, children, pets welcome. \$500, 1/2 utilities. Karen, 899-6654.

MALE/FEMALE wanted for 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share 1/2 utilities. \$200/month. Spacious, 3 miles north of ASU. Call Bob, 994-9281 (leave message).

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

ONE BEDROOM loft \$195, master bedroom \$275 plus utilities each. Terrific lifestyle, quiet professional environment. 461-1023.

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

GENERERRA®



super-charged

Prints go lively and wild this spring with Generra's® new hip casuals. The look is modern. The attitude is bold. So, get into style this season with the Generra® collection for young men.

Shown: Rayon Aztec print shirt. In sizes S-M-L-XL. 39.00. Coordinating belted cotton solid short. In waist sizes 28-34 & 36. 28.00.

Dillard's

Shop Monday through Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6 in Phoenix at Metrocenter, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall, Chris-Town, Scottsdale and Superstition Springs. Shop Monday through Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-6 at Park Central and Westridge.

We welcome your Dillard's Credit Card, The American Express® Card, Diners Club International, Mastercard®, Visa®, and The Discover Card.