

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, April 3, 1991

## Committee narrows student regent pool

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

An ASU selection committee has narrowed the pool of candidates for student regent to a list of three that will be forwarded to Gov. Fife Symington.

Joy Cain, a 33-year-old law student, Mark Ebert, a 31-year-old graduate student pursuing a master's degree in public administration and Abedon Fimbres, a 22-year-old senior history major, are the nominees for next year's student seat on the Arizona Board of Regents. The position will be filled by one of the three on June 1.

The governor has not said when he will make his selection, but Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said student leaders have asked Symington to decide by mid-April.

Ortega added that the new regent will "have (his or her) hands full" with the Legislature and with what he expects will be a "hostile" governor.

"We need someone who will stand up to Fife," Ortega said. "As for the Legislature, they could come back next year and pull the same garbage."

Ortega's comment comes one day after

Symington asked university officials to take an additional 2 percent cut over a legislative budget proposal they already were against.

University officials created the student regent seat in 1978, made it a permanent position in 1987 and gave the student regent voting power in 1988. The seat is rotated among the three Arizona universities yearly.

Arizona Students Association delegate Maren Lee, who headed the nomination process, said Symington's office was especially eager to receive the names of this year's nominees.

"I suspect he'll give us his choice in the next four weeks," she said.

After the governor makes his selection, the state Legislature must confirm the choice.

Lee, who said the selection process contained "a lot of good dialogue," predicted that the new regent's biggest challenge will be countering a "devastating" budget from the state Legislature.

"We've all been hearing about the horrors of next year's financial situation," she said.

Turn to Regent, page 14.

## McCune labels verbal attack as 'societal vendetta'

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

Student presidential candidate Frank McCune said a verbal attack leveled on him during a candidate forum Tuesday was a "projection of personal pain" from political antagonists and was unfounded criticism.

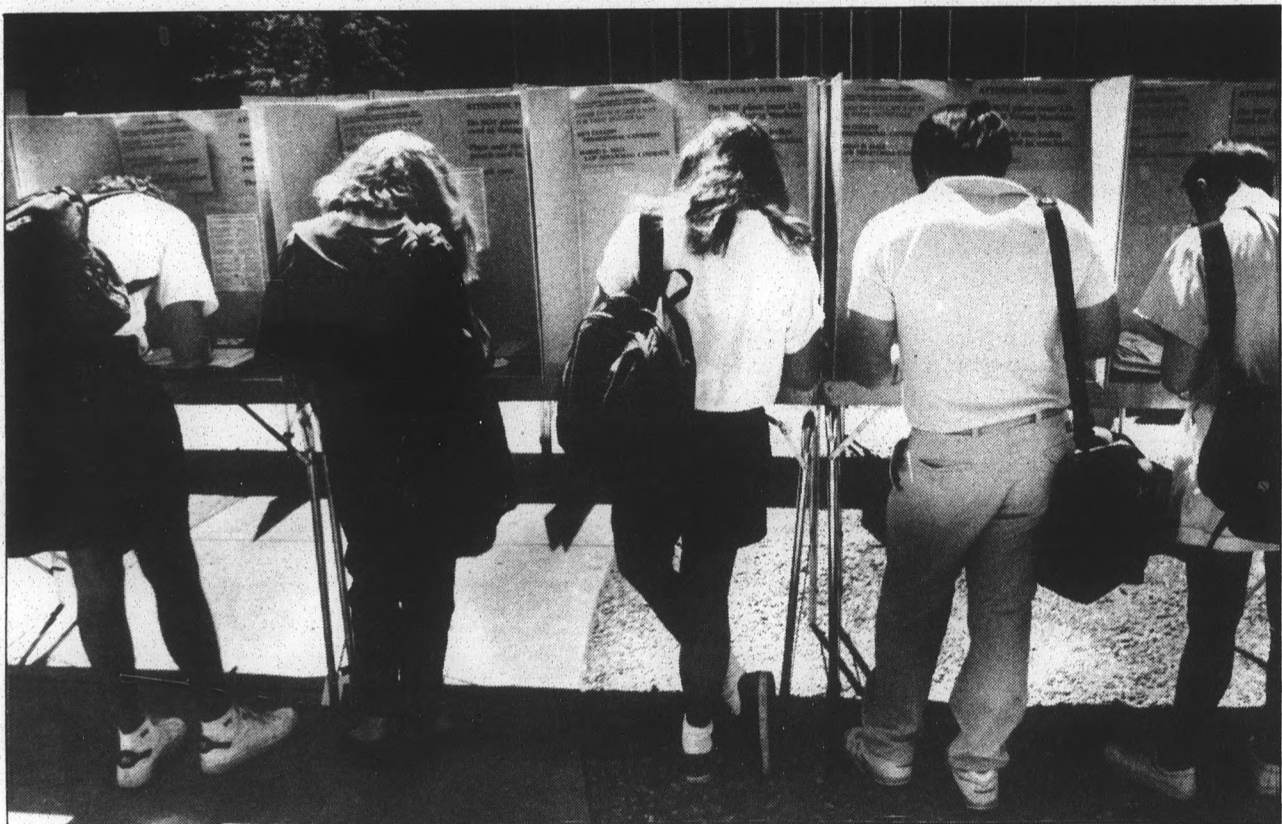
The incident occurred after former Associated Students of ASU Sen. Mary Moran asked McCune, currently the activities vice president, if his campaign slogan should read: "We can do more lying," instead of "We can do more."

The confrontation, which occurred in front of about 150 people on Hayden Library's West Lawn, came in response to McCune's alleged signed agreement to hire at least one minority director for the activities department in exchange for the minority vote during last year's election.

Meanwhile, McCune said he never made such an agreement, and added that he has worked hard over the past year to hire a balanced and qualified staff within the activities department.

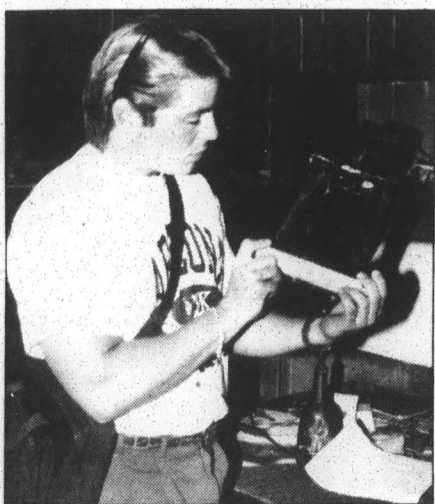
McCune described the authors of a related letter published Monday in the *State Press* as organizers of a "societal vendetta."

Turn to Elections, page 9.



Joe Barnason/State Press

ASU students cast their votes for Associated Students of ASU election candidates Tuesday at a polling site on Cady Mall.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

T. J. Hood, a 23-year-old junior business major, sifts through the charred remnants of his room Monday at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

## Phi Sigs assess damages dealt by blaze

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

Silence surrounds the vacant building on Alpha Drive.

A charred mattress with naked springs lies visible beneath a broken, blackened window at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

Inside, behind a yellow tape marked "FIRE LINE — DO NOT CROSS," lies a long hallway ravaged by the blaze that swept through the fraternity on Friday.

Although no one was injured in the fire, property damage was widespread.

In one room, a damaged computer keyboard sits on a ruined desk. A melted milk carton drips over the edge of a shelf above piles of clothing seared beyond recognition.

T. J. Hood, a 23-year-old junior

business major, had no insurance to replace what he lost in the fire. Unfortunately, it was everything he owned.

Sifting through the remnants of his room, Hood picked up a trophy he had sitting on the desk. The destroyed trophy was a reminder of all he had lost.

"How am I supposed to replace this," Hood said in a choking voice. He gazed at the ceiling as he spoke.

Grateful that he was able to escape, Hood said at least he has the brotherhood of the fraternity to help him, adding that the Alumni Association might assist him in replacing some of the things that were destroyed.

Another survivor from the fire, Mickey Martin, an 18-year-old freshman business major, said he was sleeping on a

bunk near the ceiling when he heard the alarm.

"I woke up and the flames were already in my room," he said. "I was choking."

With the exit partially blocked by a blazing carpet, Martin said he "ran to the back of the room" and jumped over the flames into the hallway.

Dressed only in boxer shorts, he said he bent over low and ran down the hallway toward the door to escape.

Chad Jepson, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in pre-med, was one of the last fraternity members to leave the burning building.

At first, Jepson said he ignored the alarm.

But after smelling smoke, Jepson

Turn to Fire, page 9.



**Big Brass:**  
Manuel Pacheco is named president of UofA.

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**Artsy Fartsy:**  
A preview of a Valleywide ceramic arts festival.

Page 15



**Awesome Austin:**  
A profile on ASU baseball player Jim Austin.

Page 19

Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the 80s.  
Tonight: Low in the upper 50s.

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# ASU to help students returning from gulf

By VALERIE DEMETROS  
Contributing Writer

ASU officials said they are anticipating the likely return of the 91 ASU students stationed in the Persian Gulf and are ready to aid the soldiers in their efforts to re-establish themselves at the University.

"Coming back is the easy part," said Mary Neary, ASU's assistant registrar. "Leaving was the hard part."

But how the students chose to leave will determine how fast they can continue their education, she said.

Those who elected to receive incomplete grades can continue their education upon returning to campus by working with their instructors to make up the grades, Neary said.

But students who chose to withdraw with full refunds must wait and register for the following semester.

Three students returned from active duty during spring break and have registered for the fall semester. University officials would not release the names of the returning soldiers.

Neary said all students activated are treated the same regardless of the army

## University officials will assist soldiers in course withdrawal, fall registration

they serve. Two Kuwaiti students were called to fight for their native country in late November and chose to take incomplete grades. They have not yet returned.

Also, none of the 13 women activated have returned, Neary added.

She said registration for the returning students should be easy — even for those who return as late as August and September. "We don't anticipate that students will have a lot of difficulty."

Even if classes are full, she added, the registrar's office will help students register for classes. The office will contact the department and obtain overrides for each student on a course-by-course basis.

Neary's office developed "Internal Policy/Procedures" in August and distributed it to all deans and department chairs in order to assist them in counseling

students who were activated.

ASU offered students the choice of taking a semester of incomplete grades, to be made up with the instructor at a later date, or receive a complete refund and unrestricted withdrawal. Included in the withdrawal were refunds for ASU season tickets, textbooks and residence fees.

"We wanted to be sure we were providing students with options," Neary said.

If students chose to receive incomplete grades, arrangements were made with the instructors to discuss make-up work after their return.

"All the instructors were very positive in working with the students," Neary added.

The policy also maintained that a student's catalog year would not change because of time spent on active duty.

But Neary said she fears there may be

students activated who did not notify the registrar or Veterans Affairs Office, and received failing grades.

In this case, the policy states that if a student can produce activation orders, grade changes will take place and a full refund may be available.

Financial aid refunds vary for students activated for military duty, said Kate Dosil, ASU's associate director of financial aid.

"It depends upon individual circumstances," she said, adding that each student's needs are different depending on the aid he or she was receiving when activated.

Depending on the type of financial aid, if a student chose to receive a refund, they could be required to repay the money, Dosil added.

Each activated student would maintain the eligibility required for financial aid and would not be expected to have earned credits for the semesters on active duty, she said.

"We made some institutional decisions that would not penalize anyone that was mobilized for active duty," she said.

## Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

•Alcoholics Anonymous will have a closed meeting at noon and an open meeting at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center

on College Avenue and University Drive.

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

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

•ACMRS will present a lecture on "Women And Church Society" at 3 p.m. in LL C319.

•M.E.Ch.A. will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in SS 234.

•MUAB Film Committee will present "Major League" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema for \$1.

•Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

•Students for Life will have a guest speaker at 2 p.m. in

the MU Mohave Room.

•American Indian Science and Engineering Society will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Havasupi Room.

•Progressive Students Understanding Islam will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in PSA 106.

•Smith Brothers Offroad Racing Club will have a meeting at 9 p.m. at Mama's Pizza.

•Arizona Outing Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•Italian Club will have a meeting at 3 p.m. at Coffee Plantation.

•Biblical Christian Leadership will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

# THE BLUE IGUANA



Just 3 Miles  
North of ASU!

Papago Plaza  
SW Corner  
Scottsdale & McDowell

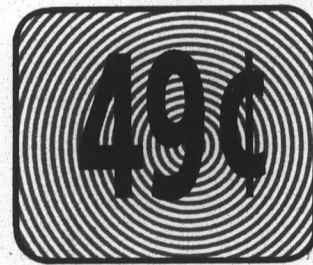
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# TONIGHT

## IS \$1 ISLAND NIGHT

with

# AZZ IZZ



LONGNECKS 8-10 p.m.



\$1.50 Longnecks 10-1  
\$1.00 Long Islands All Night

## FRIDAY STATE PRESS SPECIAL

Advertised Exclusively in the State Press

250  
COCKTAILS  
8:30-10:30

\$1.50  
LONGNECKS  
8-10:30 p.m.

MORNING STAR  
featuring  
Walt Richardson  
6:30-10:30

## FBI to discipline agents in racial case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said Tuesday it may discipline 11 supervisors and agents in a case of harassment case of a black agent.

The bureau made the disclosure after a special FBI task force concluded a seven-month probe into allegations by agent Donald Rochon.

Rochon alleged that FBI supervisors covered up widespread evidence that he had been threatened and intimidated by white colleagues when he worked in the bureau's Chicago office.

The task force referred "five separate matters" to FBI Director William Sessions for possible disciplinary action, the bureau said in a two-page letter to Rochon's attorney, David Kairys.

The probe uncovered enough evidence in

one instance to make a referral to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution, said the letter. The department declined to prosecute, it added without elaboration.

Based on the findings of the task force, "the FBI will consider the actions of 11 employees to determine if discipline is warranted," the bureau said in a statement.

Disciplinary action could include a reprimand, suspension or firing.

Those facing scrutiny include both agents and bureau supervisors, said an FBI source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The bureau refused to say whether any of the 11 work at FBI headquarters in Washington.

This is the largest number of FBI

employees considered for discipline in a race harassment matter, Rochon said in an interview. He said the total would have been over 20 if others involved in the incidents hadn't retired.

U.S. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., called for prompt resolution of the disciplinary cases and FBI chief spokesman Thomas F. Jones promised "expeditious handling."

"We're encouraged" by Sessions' "continuing efforts to eliminate discrimination in the FBI," said Edwards, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

"Disciplinary action is important because it sends a clear message that racial harassment will not be tolerated in the agency," said Edwards.

The task force headed by Paul Philip, the bureau's highest-ranking black field agent, recommended improvements in the bureau's Equal Employment Opportunity Program.

Those and other changes in FBI procedures can "prevent a recurrence of the events which led to this unfortunate case," said the FBI's letter to Kairys.

Rochon demanded that the FBI release the task force's report.

"I think the wrongdoing and the crimes should be outlined publicly and shouldn't be covered up," said Rochon.

"This is a matter of race harassment at the agency that enforces our civil rights laws," said Kairys, a law professor at Temple University.

## Nasser's son beats terror charges, 15 others guilty

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A court on Tuesday acquitted the late Gamal Abdel Nasser's son of charges that he financed and helped organized a terrorist group that made armed attacks against Israeli and U.S. diplomats.

Fifteen other defendants were convicted, including the alleged leader of the Egypt's Revolution group. Nine of the 15 were sent to prison for life. Four were acquitted.

The 20 defendants were accused of carrying out four terrorist attacks between 1984 and 1987. Two Israelis died in the shootings, and six Israelis and two Americans were

injured.

The alleged leader, Mahmoud Nouredin Soleiman, urged other Egyptians to continue his struggle against Israel and the United States. He received the stiffest sentence, life imprisonment at hard labor.

Nasser, the eldest son of republican Egypt's first president, stood solemnly as presiding Judge Emad el-Din Ismail announced his acquittal. Nasser's wife, Dalia, smiled and other family members congratulated each other.

Ismail said the court acquitted Nasser because "the

evidence the prosecution presented against him was not sufficient," the official Middle East News Agency reported.

An indictment issued in February 1988 charged the defendants with murder, attempted murder and forming a clandestine organization to kill people. It said their actions undermined Egypt's relations with Israel and the United States.

Specific charges against the late president's son were that he was one of three founders of the group, that he financed it with hundreds of thousands of dollars and supplied it with weapons.

The prosecution had demanded the death penalty for 11 defendants, including Nasser.

The judge was quoted as saying that Soleiman "was primarily responsible for all the crimes committed" but chose to be "lenient with him" and sentence him to life. He did not elaborate.

The judgments are subject to review by President Hosni Mubarak. He has the power to confirm or commute the sentences or order a new trial.

The court said "Israel should bear part of the responsibility for the frustration felt from time to time by Arabs" for what they see as Israel's "expansionist policies."

But it refuted the defendants' claim that the killing of the Israeli diplomats was popularly demanded, saying "the Egyptian people do not approve of murder or any form of assault as a means of expressing an opinion or declaring a concept."

Cairo newspapers said the court plans to release its full 300-page report on the ruling next Tuesday.

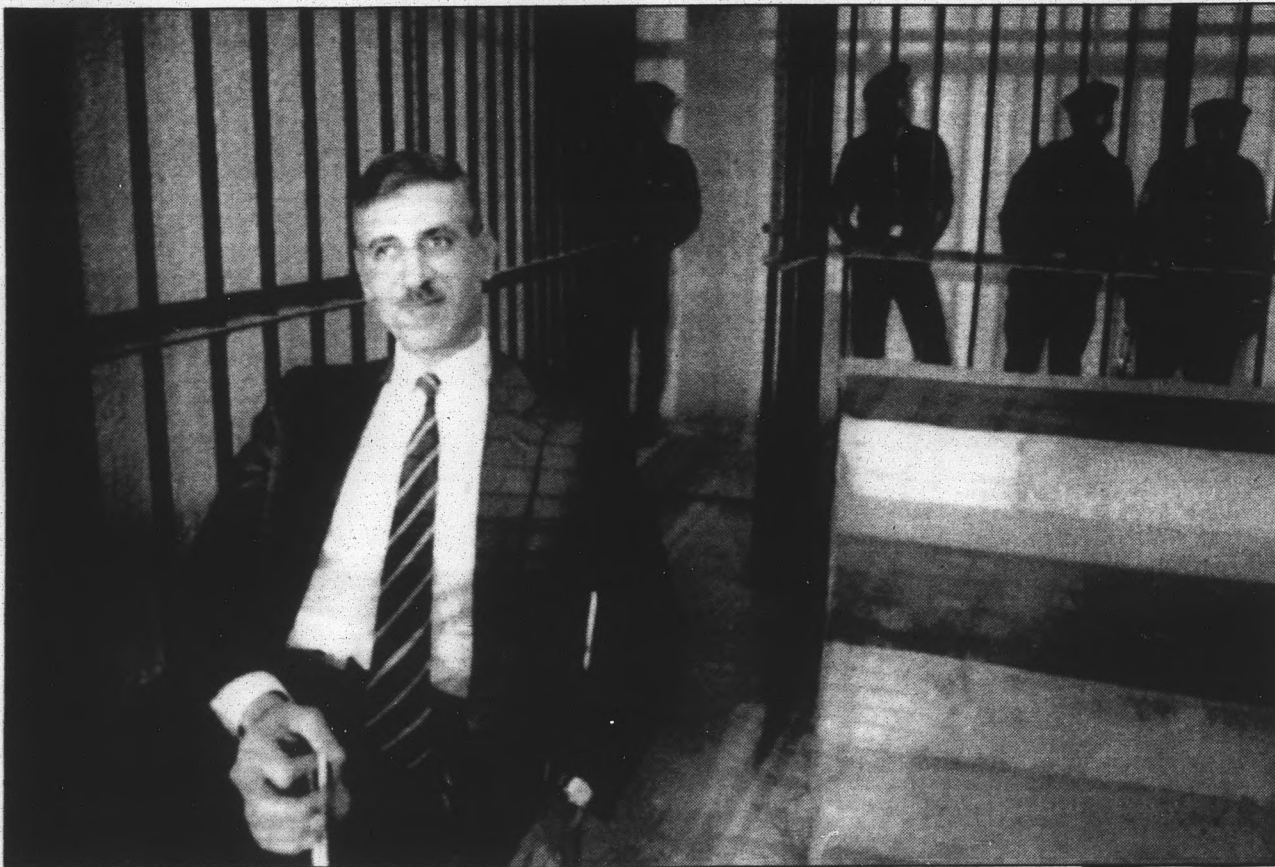
Soleiman told reporters afterward that gunfire "is the only language that Israel can speak and understand." He urged Egyptians to "continue the struggle and reject Israel's terrorism."

He and the other defendants did not react when the verdicts were read amid tight security after a 26-month trial in the Supreme State Security Court.

But afterwards Soleiman shouted "Allahu Akbar (God is great). We die for Egypt to live." His wife displayed no emotion, but his teen-age daughter sobbed.

Under Egyptian law, life imprisonment sentence means 25 years, with one-fourth off for good behavior.

Soleiman's younger brother Ahmed Essam was sentenced to prison for 15 years at hard labor. He was reported to have been instrumental in cracking the case by approaching the U.S. Embassy with disclosures about the group after falling out with his brother. The embassy passed on the information to Egyptian authorities.



Associated Press photo

The son of late Egyptian President Abdel Nasser, Khalad Abdel Nasser, plays with worry beads as he awaits judgment in a Cairo court on Tuesday. Khalad Abdel was acquitted of charges of murder and complicity in attacks on Israeli and U.S. diplomats in Cairo between 1984 and 1987.

## Iraq: Little time needed to end revolt

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi state press said Tuesday that only a few more days would be needed to stamp out fighting with Kurdish rebels, who reported renewed skirmishes around the strategic oil center of Kirkuk.

The collapse of Kurdish resistance in major cities like Erbil, Dohuk and Zakho indicated the rebellion was crumbling throughout the northern region and "they know their inevitable end is near," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party as saying.

INA, monitored in Cyprus, quoted the Al-Thawra newspaper as saying Kurdish areas would be purged of rebels battling the Saddam Hussein regime within days and the region would return to an unspecified degree of political autonomy.

Foreign journalists who fled the mountainous border into western Turkey said Iraqi government forces controlled much of the Kurdish area, with hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees trying to escape into Iran and Turkey.

Both countries readied for a flood of people across the borders. A U.N. official said at least 150,000 refugees were expected to cross from Iraq.

At least 35 foreign reporters fled to Turkey in recent days, saying the fighting and lack of clear authority made conditions in Kurdish areas too dangerous.

Spokesmen abroad for Kurdish rebels reported skirmishes Tuesday between government troops and guerrillas on the highway from Kirkuk to Erbil and in areas east near the Iranian border.

The office for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan in the Syrian capital of Damascus said the rebels had retaken control of the road linking Erbil and Kirkuk, lost last Friday, and have advanced on the city's suburbs after a heavy battle.

It said reports that rebels had retaken Kirkuk were unfounded. An Associated Press reporter was permitted by Iraqi troops to tour Erbil, to the north, which appeared to be totally in government hands.

Kirkuk, the heart of Iraq's oil operations, was the most important urban center claimed by the rebels in the month-old uprising against Saddam since allies forced the Iraqi army to surrender Kuwait in late February.

The Kurds, fighting for autonomy since the 1920s and before, have withdrawn into the mountains many times before to regroup.

Kamal Fuad, a spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan in the Syrian capital of Damascus, said Iraqi forces on Tuesday attacked Kifri, a town 60 miles southeast of Kirkuk, with two Soviet-made Sukhoi bombers and

Turn to Iraq, page 10.

## Three dead, many injured in street fighting in Albania

SHKODRA, Albania (AP) — A morning of street fighting Tuesday following protests over alleged vote-rigging left three people dead and a local Communist Party office in northern Albania a smoking ruin. Dozens were reported injured in post-election unrest in at least five towns and villages.

Hundreds of riot police firing live ammunition restored order by late afternoon in the center of Shkodra, Albania's fifth most populous city, in the first violence linked to the Balkan nation's multiparty elections.

The violence was considered to bode ill for Albania in the light of the Communists electoral victory Sunday in this poor, mountainous nation of 3 million people wedged between Yugoslavia and Greece.

Turn to Albania, page 10.

## Buzz off, Dave

### Endorsement decision based on more than fluff

**Michelle Roberts**  
Opinion Editor



I was in my office. It was a melancholy Tuesday afternoon and the campus was cold steel like every heart in it. It had been a tough day listening to Andy McGuire and Frank McCune flap their yaps. Violence was my friend. I started out the afternoon with my usual daycap, a can of Diet Pepsi from the second floor pop machine. Then suddenly I felt this tight knot in my gut. That was a sign that it was not going to be an ordinary day. I waited. Then he came in. It was a political papoose from the third floor of the MU, College of Law Sen. David Jordan (Andy McGuire's trusty cohort and campaign manager). He was bad. All bad. His lips formed a cheesy smile. He was curvy and built like a freeway loop. He came toward me like a Caterpillar clearing a toxic waste site. Then he spoke. Dave soon revealed that he was *genuinely* concerned the *State Press* had been blindly led down the abstract highway of Greg Mechem. In a nutshell, Jordan, who was a columnist in younger, more innocent days, said "from one journalist to another" that the *State Press* shouldn't be so easily swayed by Mechem's flamboyant speeches (insightful commentary coming from an opponent's campaign manager). I didn't know quite how to tell him, "Yes, Dave, the *State Press* Editorial Board did base its decision to endorse Greg Mechem on more than just the fact that he's a smooth talker and has a cute ass." Apparently, Mr. Jordan didn't see the remote possibility that the *State Press* Editorial Board, comprised mostly of women, has the smarts or the balls to look past the candidates' exteriors and make decisions on the meat of an issue.

Jordan asked me the precise reasons why I personally endorsed Mechem over the other candidates.

My reasons are probably not buried in mud as Jordan would like them to be, but here's why I chose Mechem:

Two words can begin to sum up the admirable traits of Greg Mechem.

Fresh ideas. These words are defined by the Random House College Dictionary as a new, not previously owned conception existing in the mind as a result of mental understanding, awareness or activity.

Fresh ideas definitely are not previously owned conceptions existing in the minds of Frank McCune and Andy McGuire.

They are part of a government that has been plagued by budgetary bungling, cultural clumsiness, lobbying limpness and political impotence. It sounds like a bad night. Well, it's been a bad year.

The budget — Mechem says more money needs to be earned by students. He supports a contemporary method of generating funds that he calls getting "back to basic money-making tactics."

In other words, other than serving as a puppet to the state government's whims, Mechem thinks that students can raise a lot of their own money in tight times.

Some of his grassroots ideas include having a paint-ball war as a fundraiser, getting the Greek system more involved in raising money (not only for themselves) but also for the campus and corporate sponsorship.

Mechem also has the speaking ability and personality to impress large corporations so they put some money into ASU (if it takes passing out sunscreen, so be it).

Equity funding — Mechem says that ASU needs to resell itself. He says ASU is a fine institution and can promote its assets to the Legislature.

"We need to resell the fact that we are a great institution. Like UofA built up its medical program, ASU needs to build up its law school," he said.

ASU West — Greg Mechem is a walker. He has the motivation and "good, comfortable walking shoes" to physically go to ASU West and speak with people about implementing that campus into ASASU. He has promised to do so.



Master Plan and campus art — Mechem supports finding the best way to maintain accessibility on campus, to handicapped and all other students.

Mechem also suggests that instead of spending "big bucks on solar panels" ASU should buy more student art instead of wasting money on "those big, solar things straight out of Star Wars."

Safety Escort Service — Mechem says the remedy to that organization's problems are simple: Pay students to work there. Mechem feels that a group of volunteers are admirable, but the best way to ensure that the Safety Escort Service remains intact is to motivate the workers by strong leadership and bucks. He also wants to keep the SES open until 12:30 a.m. and would like to eliminate the time it takes to get an escort.

How does he propose to pay for this? By forfeiting his own salary as ASASU president.

Cultural diversity — Mechem says students should be able to have at least one of the two new cultural diversity requirements for free. He says that this will reduce the number of students complaining about taking the course.

The environment — Well, this issue is one that he sure has a grasp on. He didn't waste one portion of pulp on his campaign. He has also proposed to set up three sectioned trash

cans around campus to aid the recycling process.

Sure. These ideas may seem "simple" to the aspiring young blue-suit, but they are all solutions that are workable, not glamorous, but workable.

Lobbying is an important facet of being a student political leader, however, it is important to not rely solely on "liasons" with the big guys.

Mechem has the capabilities at being a great lobbyist. But he also knows when lobbying is necessary and when it is not. It is in the students' best interest to know when a politician is on a legitimate lobbying trip and when it is a paid vacation for spring break.

Isn't it ironic that a politician, claiming to be a journalist, would criticize the press for falling into the trap of relying on smooth-talking, when Jordan's life-line during the budget crisis was schmoozing during finance committee meetings?

And if Jordan thinks aesthetics can sway this editorial board, he had better tell his candidate, McGuire, that he's a little too polished and should cut down on the Dippity-do.

It will be lucky for McGuire if ASU students do not base their decisions solely on the annoyance level of campaign managers.

It comes as no surprise — I voted for Mechem.

## ENDORSEMENT

### President

#### Greg Mechem

That's Me"ch"em, not Mecham. The *State Press* Editorial Board has chosen to endorse Greg Mechem for president of the Associated Students of ASU.

When all the jokes, mannerisms and nonchalance are stripped away, Mechem is an individual who has the energy, ambition and intelligence to make some positive changes in a bureaucracy that seems to be everything but student-orientated.

Although he has no prior experience in ASU student government, Mechem knows enough to get started and is eager to learn more. Mechem's got street smarts. He does not hide behind bureaucratic barking and speaks straight to the students. Mechem possesses an impressive knowledge of ASASU, despite the fact that he has never ascended to the third floor of the MU.

Frank McCune and Andrew McGuire are part of the problem, not the solution. Slick appearances are effective for covering up glitches, not solving them.

Mechem is the only candidate who has a fighting chance to turn ASASU's version of the Ivory Towers (a student organization that seems to exist only for elitists) into a progressive, student-orientated government.

He is enough of a "people-person" to communicate with students while intelligently expressing campus concerns to the Legislature and administration.

"I have a suit and tie at home," he says. How serious is Mechem about the presidency? Serious enough not to spend a red cent on flashy campaign materials.

Mechem told the *State Press* he did not put up campaign signs because 1) it's a waste of paper and 2) he watched the news and knew it was going to rain.

"Why have my name mushed up with the rest of them?" he said.

Mechem also volunteered to help trim the ASASU

budgetary fat by forfeiting his own salary.

Is he serious? Definitely.

Mechem has not made any promises he can't live up to, and if elected, he will not strive for any unrealistically sweeping reforms.

"I'm not a man with an opinion and a gun," he said. "I simply want to instigate time-planned performance."

As the lesser — and more visionary — of four evils, Mechem is the man for the job. He has a new perspective.

McGuire and McCune are two pieces of stale bread in a moldy loaf. ASU needs some new blood.

### Executive Vice President

#### Christian Hageseth

Adrian Fontes appeared to be the frontrunner for this position until Christian Hageseth burst onto the scene.

Some may ask why the *State Press* again would endorse a candidate with little if any ASASU experience. New blood, again, is the simple answer. It's going to take a student looking in on the Senate's budget bungling that occurred last semester to help ASASU survive with the little money it has left.

Adrian Fontes, although he was active as a College of Education senator, is not executive vice president material. He is not sure how ASASU can pay for all of the initiatives he wants funded and is often too hot-tempered and quick to storm out of tense situations.

Hageseth has the ability to use the office to find additional ways to generate revenue for ASASU and their dependent activities. For example, getting corporations more involved in the funding of campus clubs and organizations is a way to ensure that the money is there and possibly can be increased.

ASASU is here to serve the students. Hageseth understands this, and he realizes that while talk is cheap, action means dollars and results.

### Campus Affairs Vice President

#### Alison Davis

Alison Davis thinks ASASU needs to be responsible for itself and would like to see the organization quit whining about lack of money.

Student services must be re-evaluated according to the ever-changing budget picture. Davis believes other areas need additional funding and that there is only one thing left to do — get them that funding.

Since the position is charged with ensuring that the link between the students and ASASU is strong, Davis, a sophomore, has proven with her experience in the orientation service that she knows student problems.

### Campus Activities Vice President

#### Rachel Villanueva

Both candidates for Campus Activities vice president had similar plans for the position. However, Rachel seems a little more adept at dictating her plans for fundraising.

Again, money will be a problem, but Villanueva has business smarts gained through her membership and responsibilities with the Hispanic Business Students Association. There she managed five standing committees and attracted 17 major corporations in the largest Corporate Requirement Workshop in HBSA history.

There is no doubt Villanueva has the ability to conduct and initiate campus activities. She hopes to transfer her success at the HBSA to ASASU, and to students in general.

Most importantly, Villanueva understands that by involving ASU more with its surrounding community, there will be a shared benefit to everyone. ASU students and organizations can offer services to the community, and, in turn, businesses can offer money and services to students.

Villanueva wants to provide the missing link between ASU and its community. She may just be able to do it.

## High tech Technology frays cord between generations

BOSTON — It is evening when my mother, whose life is booby-trapped by technology, calls. She is having an electronic breakdown. The television set, which once merely and manually went on and off, now requires a series of instructions before it will obey.

There are numbers to be entered on two remote controls that are not remotely within her control at this moment. Something has gone awry.

To avoid an emergency house call, I talk her through the system, step-by-step. The scene is not unlike the old war movie in which a ship-to-shore appendectomy is performed by telephone. Eventually, the patient is saved.

I hang up the phone flush with my own prowess, more than a bit intolerant of my elder's difficulty coping with the television. The word I use is "phobic." The feeling I have is superior.

But my smugness doesn't last long. Within days I am confronted by my own younger generation. They cannot understand why I am not up to speed — their speed — on the equipment we share. Why do I hesitate to program the VCR? Why have we never logged on the new computer program? It's really, we are told, fun. The feeling that I have is of incompetence.

What I am describing is nothing unique to my family. There is a three-generational model of technological life in America. Seventysomething meets fortysomething meets twentysomething.

The model has become the central sitcom of modern times.

All across America, 10-year-olds are called from their bedrooms to work the video camera; 12-year-olds are wrenched from their homework to program the VCR; 14-year-olds come home from dates to fix the glitch in the computer.

We find it amusing, take it for granted, and rarely think about the vast revolution that has turned the generations upside-down. Technological change has done something our ancestors would have never believed: made experts of the young.

In part, this is the story of America itself. When immigrants came to this country, they left behind not only the language but the cultural knowledge that made them sure-footed guides through the old traditional world. In America, their children became interpreters of new words and ways.

Now each generation emigrates to a new technological country. Elders learn this technology as a second language, haltingly, imperfectly. Children grow up bilingual.

The pace of change seems to make experience obsolete. It's one of the things about being a parent now. Fewer of us have a skill to teach our children. Fewer children apprentice themselves to us as adults. There are times when we lose confidence that what we have to teach has any meaning.

A man becomes a printer and his grandchildren lay out newspaper pages on computers. A woman learns the intricacies of preserving food and her children buy a

refrigerator.

One generation has a storehouse of home remedies and the next generation takes penicillin. For every man who teaches his child to fish there is another who tries to learn Nintendo from that same child.

The things that elders still show the young — how to hit a ball, plant a tree, tell a story — have become peripheral to their family economic survival. They are stuff of avocation rather than vocations. Indeed, parents and children spend their time together before, after, around work. We have become each other's extracurricular activity.

In all of this, the one subject that the elders are entrusted with as if it had some permanence is "family life." We are told to teach our children "values." But we all forget that values were once learned while watching, while working, beside the older generation.

Values came in the conversation over a shoe lace or the hem of a skirt. Respect came from the knowledge of the older generation and the acknowledgement of the young.

The wonder is that technology hasn't severed the cord between generations, but just frayed it. The wonder is that the older generation still is expert in a subject that never becomes obsolete: life.

Skill comes quickly, but wisdom comes, if at all, slowly. Technology favors the young, but the soft information about our human kind, our own behavior, needs aging. In the end, it's not a bad exchange for a little problem with the VCR.

## Leadership 2000 is victim

Editor:

My letter comes as a response to the former ASASU Activities Vice President J'lein Leise. Let me first express all of my gratitude to Miss Leise for destroying, in one day, the philosophy and credibility of Leadership 2000, a program which seeks to promote cultural diversity and appreciation.

Because Miss Leise placed her personal and political concerns above the real issues of this election, Leadership 2000 has been tainted with political and cultural adversity. I now feel the four-day, three-night retreat originated by more people than just J'lein has been a victim of her fury. The preaching J'lein has done, both as a candidate for office and self-appointed originator of Leadership 2000, on widening the spectrum of students in the fold of student government has lost out to failure of practice.

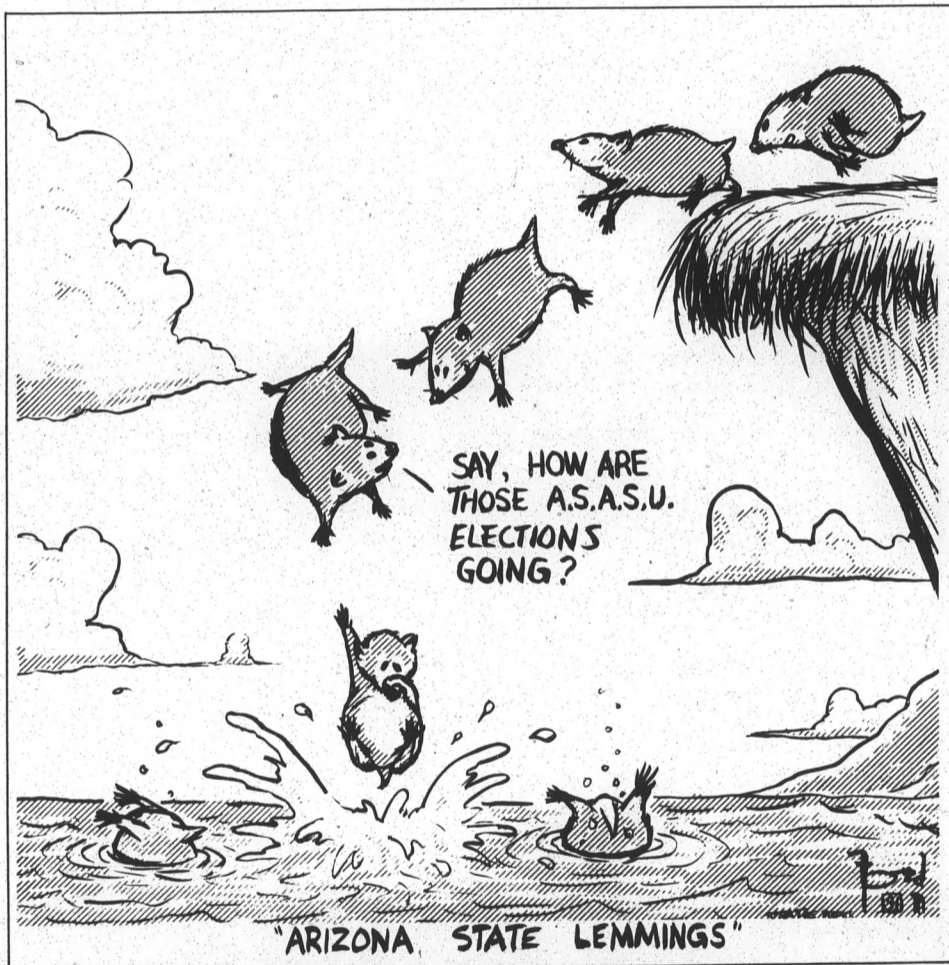
My position in Associated Students as the current executive assistant to Frank McCune has never been regarded by him as a "token" position. Vice President McCune has demonstrated a real commitment toward cultural diversity by putting it into practice like in his work for the Multi-Cultural Awareness Board. The letter by Leise, however, did accomplish insulting the credibility of those under-represented students currently working in the Activities Department.

I reject Leise's belated concerns for students and the University in her letter to the editor. It demonstrates her need to fulfill a personal vendetta and that of two other individuals who resigned or were terminated from the Activities Department. As a former student body officer, Leise should act accordingly with decorum and resist the use of "junior politico" attacks on former associates.

It would also be my expectation of a former elected official to relay the truth and refrain from hearsay in making a personal plea of concern to students. Just the facts, mam. Those allegations of discriminatory practice by Frank McCune are no better than the weekly supermarket tabloids. For whatever reason of employment discord, job termination or personal vendetta by Leise, Keiselbach and Moran, the students of ASU deserve much better advice than scornful letters of nostalgic political bouts.

I hope Leise and company will re-evaluate their motives and show of arrogance in publicly attacking Frank McCune and realize the ill perception they have inflicted on students like myself. Their action reminds us more than ever for the need of programs like Leadership 2000.

Carlos Galindo-Elvira  
Executive Assistant to the Activities Vice President, ASASU  
Senior, Spanish-Liberal Arts



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

# Students oppose faculty club liquor application

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

University officials acknowledged Monday that the University Club's board of directors will apply for a liquor license, despite student leaders' concerns about the sale of alcohol on campus.

"Getting the furniture for (the club) and the alcohol will be the issues," said Lonnie Ostrom, University Club executive director.

Ostrom, vice president for University Relations, had said earlier he was not certain whether a license would be sought.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved liquor sales at the facility in its 1986 proposal, but student leaders have maintained that allowing faculty to drink on campus without affording students the same opportunity is unfair.

"I have been and still am very much against the whole club, especially the liquor aspect of it," said Matt Ortega, Associated

Students of ASU president. "It's a concern to all students as a matter of safety."

The University Club will be a dining and lounge facility for faculty, staff and community members. To join, faculty and staff members must pay a \$25 initiation fee, a \$300 renovation contribution and \$12 each month in memberships fees. Community members must pay a \$200 fee and a \$300 renovation contribution. Officials said membership in the club has grown to more than 500.

In a mid-March telephone interview, Ostrom said a liquor license would not be sought until requests for proposals on a food contract had been drawn up.

The requests have been delayed by the University's attempt to have furniture and dinnerware donated for the facility, he said.

While Ostrom did say a license would be sought, he said he did not know how or when, and could not give specifics regarding food



State Press photo

The University Club has again become a campus controversy as a result of the Board of Directors' application for a liquor license.

and liquor. "We'll have to work out a license — one that is operational. The regents will tell us how it will be done," he said.

Meanwhile, Ortega said ASASU will take action against the measure.

"I'm certain the (student) senators and officers will act on the issue," he said.

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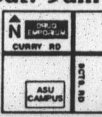
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# New UofA president expected to 'heal wounds'



Pacheco

Associated Press Photo

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

University officials said Tuesday that the Arizona Board of Regents' selection of UofA's president will help heal wounds between faculty members and retiring President Henry Koffler.

The regents approved 49-year-old Manuel Pacheco for the position in an 8-3 decision Monday, which came after five hours of closed-door discussions that some speculated included bitter debate. C. Diane Bishop, Arizona superintendent of public instruction, and regents Andy Hurwitz and Donald Pitt cast the dissenting votes.

Pacheco, named "a potentially great leader" by Gov. Fife Symington, is

currently president of a University of Houston branch campus. He attended a welcoming reception at UofA Tuesday.

The UofA faculty and the university's current president have been at odds since Koffler took over the post in 1982. The results have been harsh words and reprimands from the Faculty Senate.

The conflict also centers around a bill facing the state Legislature this year that calls for a faculty regent seat.

Meanwhile, ASU President Lattie Coor, who telephoned Pacheco Tuesday morning, said the disagreement among the regents was common for a decision on that scale.

"Every search has its own

characteristics," he said. "I do think there is strong support for the regent's choice."

Coor said the new president's biggest challenge will be dealing with a threadbare budget next year and contending with anticipated funding cuts.

Coor, who was not at the regents meeting when the board made its decision, gained the ASU presidency by a unanimous vote in 1989.

Pacheco said he would have preferred an uncontested vote, but added that he has a "good strong consensus" of support.

"I hope that people who might not have been enthusiastic about my candidacy would come to the conclusion that it was the right decision," he said.

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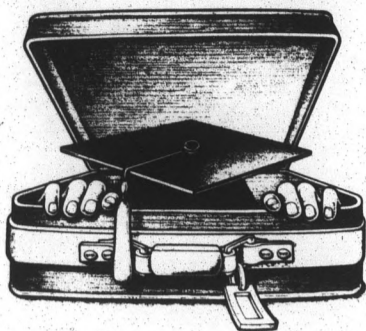
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## Elections

Continued from page 1.

"I think I just happened to be the person out there in public," he said. "I will not dignify that letter with any substantial response because it's unnecessary."

Meanwhile, McCune said the forum incident was an attack on the policy of inclusion that ASASU works so hard to pursue. He denied ever signing an agreement to sway the minority vote.

Instead, McCune said the department has grown more under his jurisdiction than in the past 10 administrations.

In light of the episode, a member of the audience asked opposing candidate Andy McGuire Tuesday if he would buy a used car from McCune.

"After seeing Frank's Escort, I'm tempted," McGuire

quipped.

McGuire deferred further comment and played down this year's campaigns as part of an "election of egos."

Assistant Elections Coordinator Randy Hawkins said he was pleased with the overall conduct of the candidates and acknowledged there will always be confrontations.

Hawkins added that he was encouraged by the fact that the incident was not among candidates.

"The important thing is when students go up and ask questions," Hawkins said. "It pins candidates down, and they have to take a stand."

The assistant director said he has received positive feedback from students concerning the format and content of the forums.

## Fire

Continued from page 1.

realized he had to get out.

"I freaked out," he said. "It was miraculous we all got out."

In the midst of the tragedy, the fraternity members are able to find humor in the charred remains of a refrigerator.

After the fire was extinguished, firefighters opened the refrigerator — a small, rented model from ASU — and found the beers inside were still cold, Martin said.

"Now that's a good refrigerator," said Scott Livezey, an 18-year-old political science sophomore who also lost his room during the fire.

Books, supplies, calculators and bookbags are being loaned to the students by the ASU Bookstore, said Larry Kontz,

fraternity advisor.

In addition, the students, who are living temporarily in Palo Verde West, have been offered pro-rated meal plans by Marriott, Kontz said.

By Monday, the one wing of the fraternity not touched by the fire should be reopened, he said.

Everything has been disconnected in the building, and gas lines need to be rerouted, Kontz said, which is why students cannot move back into the wing now.

The 25-minute blaze was caused by a faulty electrical outlet, said Andy Anderson, ASU fire marshal.

Meanwhile, Hood, contemplating the disaster caused by the fire, remains realistic.

"I'm just glad we're alive."



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# Albania

Continued from page 3.

Officials in the capital, Tirana, released final results of the elections. The Party of Labor, the official name of the Communist Party, won 162 of the 250 seats, the Central Election Commission reported.

The opposition Democratic Party won 65 seats, an ethnic Greek minority party won three seats and the National Veterans Committee, a Communist front, won one. Nineteen seats will be at stake in a runoff next Sunday.

Tuesday evening, about 40 baton-waving riot police charged a crowd of about 1,000 people outside Democratic Party headquarters in Tirana. Witnesses watching from party headquarters said some people

were badly beaten.

Police withdrew after half an hour and the crowd began to gather once more. At least two other clashes were reported between stone-throwing youths and riot police.

Scattered violence and protests occurred earlier in Elbasan, where an unexploded bomb was found and defused; in Vaqarr, where the chairman of the opposition party was beaten; and in Kavaje, Democratic Party spokesman Genc Pollo said in Tirana.

In front of the gutted four-story Communist headquarters in Shkodra were the charred remains of two armored personnel carriers and three military trucks torched and turned on their sides.

# Iraq

Continued from page 3.

helicopters.

Fuad said the rebels foiled the attack with anti-aircraft guns, and no casualties or damage were reported. He also said government troops were unable to enter the town of Suleimaniya.

Tehran radio, also monitored in Nicosia, quoted a refugee from the same area as saying the rebels shot down a helicopter over Kalar and captured its Sudanese pilot.

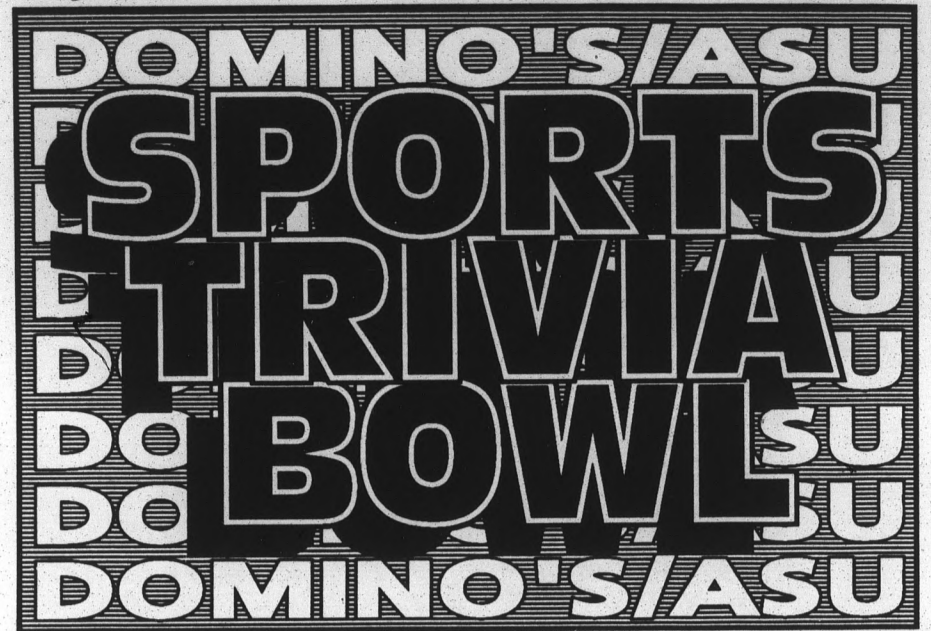
Rebels have accused allied coalition members, especially the United States, of abandoning them by not enforcing the

cease-fire ban on Iraq using its aircraft for military missions.

In Washington, the State Department announced that it is inviting a cross-section of Iraqi dissidents to a series of meetings with U.S. officials. But there was no indication that President Bush would abandon his hands-off policy on the rebels' struggle with Saddam.

Bush, on vacation in Islamorada, Fla., said Tuesday he spoke by telephone with Turkish President Turgot Ozal concerning the Kurdish rebellion. Bush did not elaborate on their conversation.

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# ASU professor bridges teacher-student gap

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

ASU Professor Dan Kneer said it is not uncommon for him to forget who is the teacher during his lectures. "It's important to keep a young attitude in this line of work," said Kneer.

After 10 years of teaching accounting at ASU, Kneer last week received the Teaching Excellence in Continuing Education Award from the Center for Executive Development at the College of Business.

The thirtysomething professor, whose office is filled with various awards and "thank you" letters from students, received the honor for teaching an adult night school class in computer security. Most of his students were middle managers in their 40s, hoping to move up to upper management, he said.

Kneer, who "still gets excited before every lecture," said he constantly strives to "break down the distance" between teacher and student by keeping the student's perspective in mind — and treating his students as peers.

"We got along real well," Kneer said. "They got to like me, and I got to like them."

An understatement, considering Kneer was the first instructor ever to garner a perfect score during the six-week Management Institute.

His classes on computer design fill up quickly each semester, even though his course is rigorous.

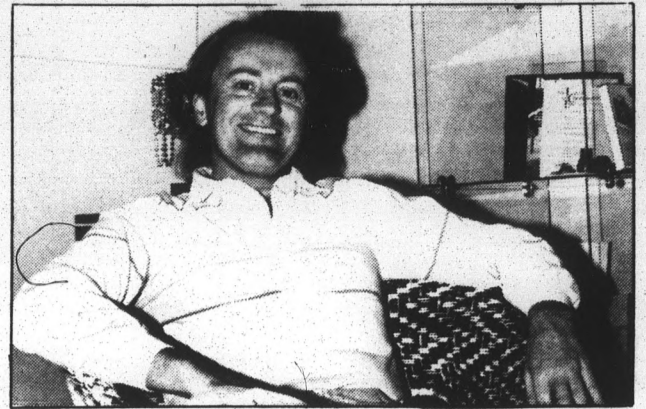
"I try to expose students to the real world," Kneer said. Kneer requires his computer design students to select an actual business and redesign their system. Kneer said some clients have implemented the student-designed systems.

Kneer said that his teaching reflects the good professors he had in college.

"My teachers took me under their wing, and gave me lots of good advice."

Kneer still receives calls from former students asking questions about other classes. His home phone number is on his syllabus and he encourages student phone calls.

"It is an honor and a pleasure to teach," said Kneer. "I plan to teach until I die."



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Dan Kneer, an ASU professor, recently won the Teaching Excellence in Continuing Education Award for instructing an adult night school class in computer security.

# ASU flying club receives fourth place in national competition

By KELLYE KRATCH  
State Press

The ASU flying club captured fourth place in the annual Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference — one place shy of landing an invitation to a prominent national airmeet.

"It's kind of disappointing, but it's also nice because of how we did last year (ninth place) compared to this year," said Chris Culligan, flight club president.

The SAFECON airmeet, held March 24,

was hosted by Mount San Antonio College in California. "Everything about it is safety — the judges judge how good (the teams' flying skills) are in respect to safety," said Dennis Halworth, flying club treasurer.

The competition was used to determine the three colleges that will represent the Pacific Coast National Intercollegiate Flying Association region at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's annual airmeet, to be hosted this year by Nichols

State University in Louisiana.

The ASU team, which is made up of 10 competitors and two advisers, competed against 12 teams in the PCIFA, three that were from Arizona. UofA tied with Cypress, located in California, for fifth place.

Halworth said the ASU team was pleased with their performance considering the amount of practice they put in and the nature of their group.

"We had zero organized practice," he

said. "Our only practice was to practice spot landings."

Halworth said several of the schools in the Pacific Coast region, such as Emory-Riddle in Prescott, are strictly flight schools, adding that the ASU team is more of a recreational club, whose members come from a variety of majors.

"I think we did really well considering we aren't from a pure aeronautical school," Culligan said.

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Sound equipment was stolen from a storage trailer parked at the east practice fields for an auto sound equipment show. Estimated loss is \$4,800.
- A mountain bicycle, valued at \$417, was stolen from a bike rack at the Physical Sciences Building.
- Police arrested a man at University Drive and Mill Avenue and accused him of driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana.
- A gray bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from a bike rack at the Physical Sciences Building.
- A vehicle parked in Lot 37 was burglarized. Estimated loss is \$210.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Police arrested a 19-year-old ASU student Saturday at 1028 W. 9th St. and accused her of unsworn falsification and being

a minor in possession of alcohol after an officer saw her with two wine coolers. When the officer asked for identification, the student allegedly gave him an ID card that was in her older sister's name.

- Thieves attempted to steal an ASU student's motorcycle parked in the 1900 block of E. University Drive Saturday by breaking the ignition. Police believe someone scared off the suspects while they were attempting to steal the vehicle.
- Twelve citations were issued early Sunday at MXZ's, 919 E. Apache Blvd., for miscellaneous liquor law violations. A 15-year-old girl and her 19-year-old brother received two of the citations for entering the bar before "afterhours."

In addition, a 19-year-old ASU student was cited, along with five high school students and several people, for drinking in the parking lot.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.



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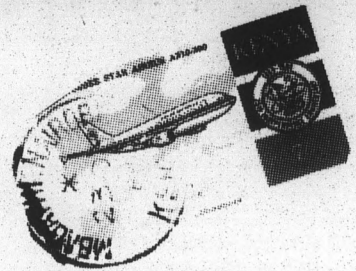
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6:45 The Forbidden Pigs	8:00 The Paladins	8:00 Redd Kross	4:00 Jann Browne
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# Students guilty of pet neglect, desertion

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

The end of the semester for students traditionally is bad news for their oft-abandoned pets — a trend local humane society officials are determined to change.

"It's sad. It also isn't fair to the animal who is not accustomed to the outdoors," said Marge Wright, director of Education at the Arizona Humane Society, adding that an animal is unable to live for itself once abandoned.

Students, instead of either taking pets home, giving them away or bringing them to the nearest animal shelter, throw pets into the streets. And Wright said the problem

has worsened.

Recent humane society reports indicated that nearly 100 cats and dogs are killed by cars daily in Phoenix.

Wright said the amount of cats received by the shelters in Tempe does not offset the millions of loose strays currently flooding the streets.

"There are a tremendous number of cats on the campus of ASU that are not spade and/or neutered. They will never be able to survive outside when the heat gets here," she said.

According to the Humane Society Cruelty to Animals Law, it is unlawful to subject any

animal under human custody or control to cruel mistreatment or to subject any animal to cruel neglect or abandonment.

David Webb, manager of the University's grounds, said ASU notifies the Arizona Humane Society if a sufficient amount of stray animals are found roaming the campus.

"Cats have been a big problem around campus lately. If there is an overabundance of cats breeding, their offspring could become dangerous," he said. Officials must keep a close eye on certain wild-looking strays, Webb added.

He said it would be much more humane if

individuals would find a new home for the pet or turn them over to the humane society instead of letting them loose.

Webb agreed that animals accustomed to life in a home or apartment would never be able to survive in outdoor conditions and likely would die within a few months.

Frank Corvino, animal cruelty investigator at the Arizona Humane Society, said the society has seen an increased number of animals from the ASU campus.

"I think it eases students' conscience to let us handle the animals. I don't know how they can just let them run the streets," he said.

"It's really frightening."

## Regent

Continued from page 1.

"Clearly the student regent will have to confront those issues.

"It's very likely that tuition will rise sharply, so next year will be tough."

Student regent nominees said they are preparing themselves for what the position could hold for them.

Cain said she expects university funding and tuition to be the two major themes tackled by the student regent seat next year.

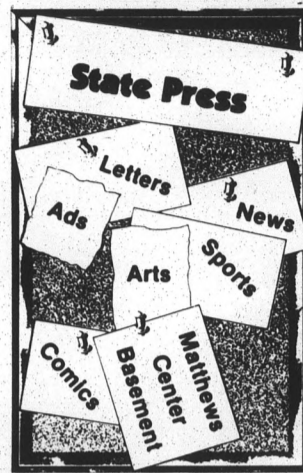
"I'm not going to say I'll go in with both guns lashing, but I feel it will take educating the Legislature and maybe even the governor," she said. "But I like a good fight."

Fibres said he expects to battle a sharp tuition increase but is confident that his leadership experience has prepared him for the job.

Ebert, who graduated from UofA and was involved in summer classes at NAU, said his experience at all three universities will help him be a more balanced regent and tackle student problems on a statewide level.

"The entire fiscal problem will need to be looked at," he said. "We will need to encourage economic development."

Ebert added that the governor's attendance at Monday's regent meeting was a "positive sign."



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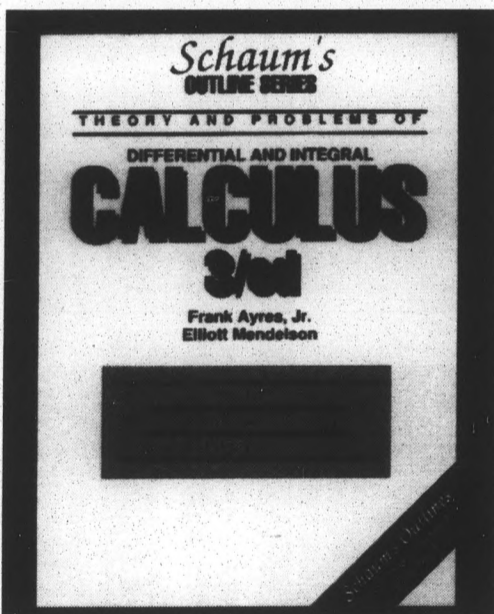
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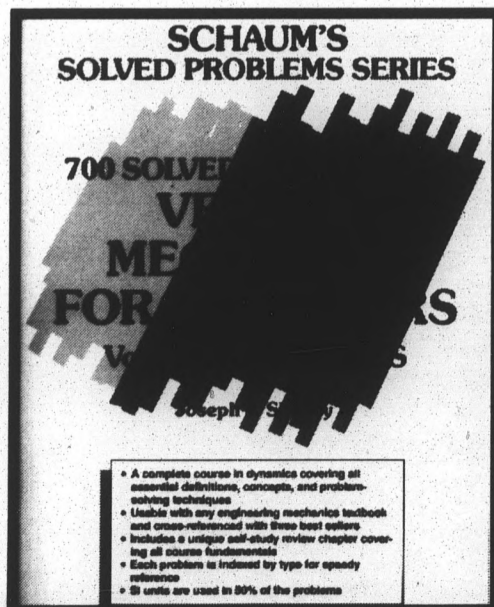
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- 1 Refrain piece
- 6 Implore
- 10 Wading bird
- 11 Hag
- 12 Hoarse
- 13 Bow coating
- 14 Some poems
- 15 Buff buff
- 16 Take the trophy
- 17 Batting stat
- 18 Conger, e.g.
- 19 Lebanon's setting
- 22 Bridge coup
- 23 Diner offering
- 26 Malt drink
- 29 Palin-dromic nickname
- 32 RNs' coworkers
- 33 Brunched
- 34 Like O. Henry tales
- 36 Twist's dance cousin
- 37 Hollywood product
- 38 Wed secretly
- 39 Signs of sorts

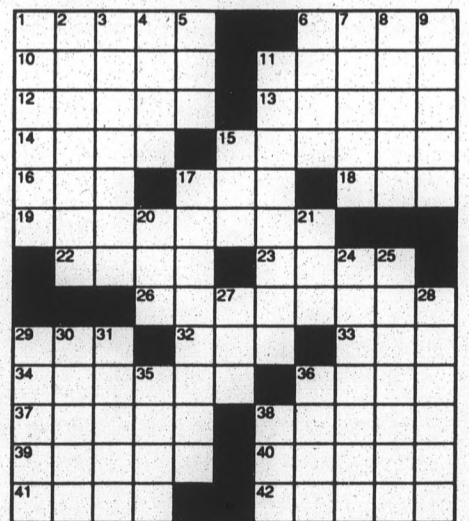
### DOWN

- 1 Flung
- 2 Preps
- 3 Arms store
- 4 Cuts off
- 5 Some
- 6 Goad
- 7 Famed riveter
- 8 Licoricey herb
- 9 Streisand film
- 11 Coast Guard vessels
- 15 Cagers'

RECAP	CLEAR
ALAMO	RANGE
CITY	COUNCIL
ETE	OLD
DERANGE	SAY
BOA	PETE
CALLS	RIDER
ALEE	SEN
RAG	OLD
AMP	SUE
COUNTRY	CLUB
ADLAI	ERASE
SELMA	SOWER

### Yesterday's Answer

- 17 Cures
- 20 Campaigned
- 21 Bar bill
- 24 Garden flower
- 25 Attack
- 27 Rainbow shape
- 28 Appointed
- 29 Spock's portrayer
- 30 Scent
- 31 Of a new kind
- 35 Baseball team
- 36 Wing part
- 38 Print units



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 4/3

A XYDLBAA XR  
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.

4-3 CRYPTOQUOTE  
DU DUFU SGFP KG CPVKU  
DVKW GCF HZZGDXUP, RPY  
KG LGVP VP OGXXCPVKE  
DVKW KWU WCXRP FROU.

— OVOUFG  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT IS BUSY IS TEMPTED BY BUT ONE DEVIL; HE THAT IS IDLE (IS TEMPTED) BY A LEGION. — THOMAS FULLER

## Clay Time

### Work of artists worldwide brought to life in ceramics fest

BY MARK NOTHAFT

**D**uring the early 1900s, an ancient form of black pottery captured the world's attention. Everyone wanted to get their hands on the sleek, never-before-seen earthenware Maria Poveka Martinez of San Ildefonso Pueblo, N.M., had created. To the touch, it felt smooth and lustrous, and appeared to have been crafted with as much precision as a Swiss watch. Gold accents gave it a mystical quality.

Businessman and philanthropist John Rockefeller Jr. purchased nine of Maria's jet black pots, and even asked her to lay the cornerstone to Rockefeller Center in New York City. Nothing had been produced like it until then, and nothing since.

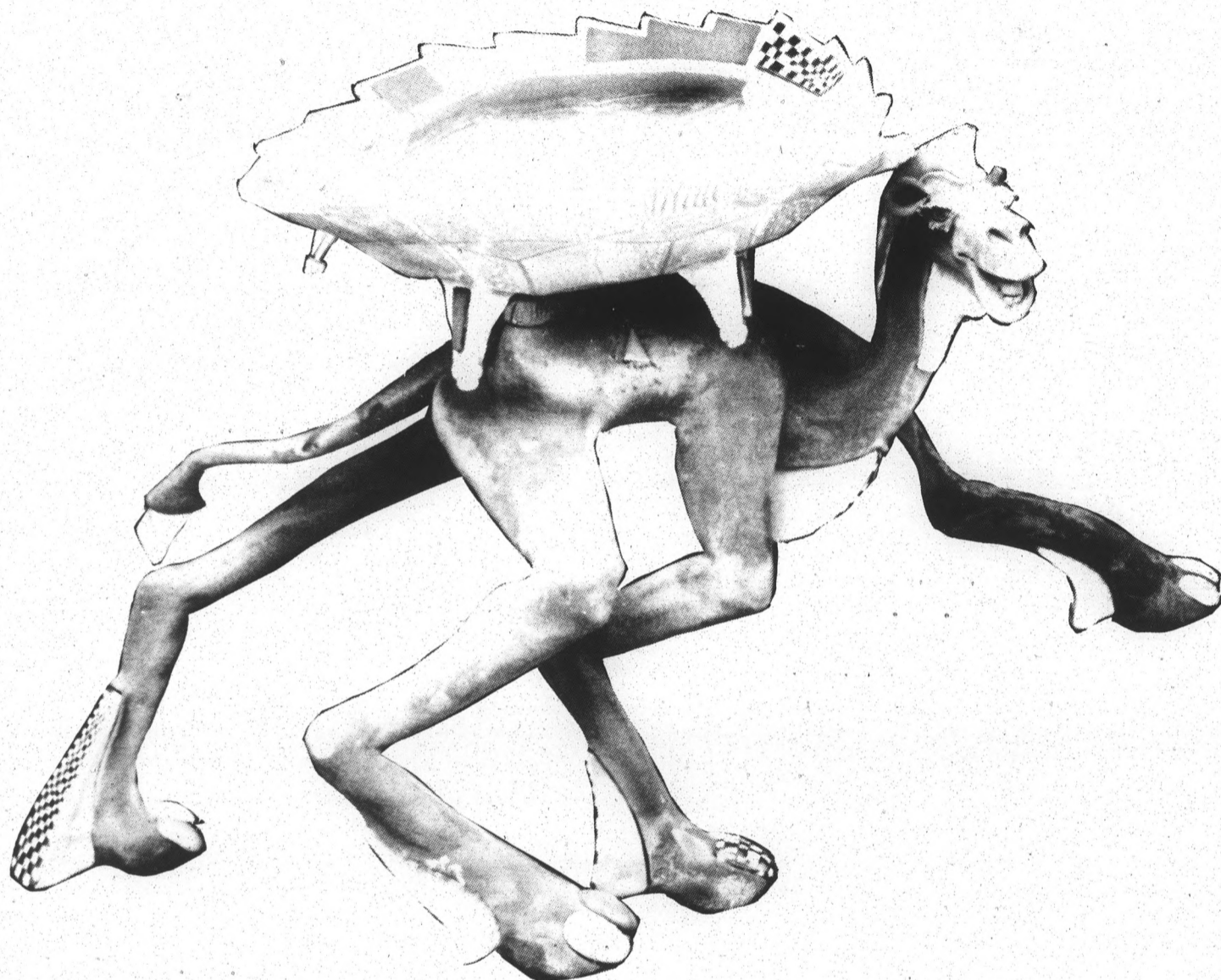
Though Maria died roughly 60 years later in 1980, her legend lives on in Phoenix. The National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts, a world authority on ceramic art, has brought the spirit of Maria's work, and the work of many other great ceramic artists worldwide, to life during their silver anniversary April 3-6.

More than 2,000 ceramists, educators and ceramic art enthusiasts are registered for the three-day conference, and the public is invited to visit over 30 exhibits and seminars around the valley.

"The Maria exhibit is probably the hallmark of all the works presented," said Rudy Turk, NCECA board member and director of the University Art Museum. Maria's San Ildefonso exhibit has been on view at the Nelson Fine Arts Center since Feb. 3 and will continue through April 7.

"But, we have to remember that all art is different and so will be the exhibits," Turk said. "There is something here for everyone."

Turk and other organizers have coordinated what is being called the



Untitled Camel, 1985, by Jim Durney, from the collection of Stephanie Janessen and Michael Johns.

"cultural event not to miss." Not only will the best in American ceramics be presented, but a contingency of top Soviet, European, Asian and Canadian ceramists.

"If you expect to see glorified

Tupperware, you're in for a surprise," Kurt Weiser, organizer and ASU professor of art, said before the conference.

Suwanee Natewong, a graduate ceramics student from Thailand, has constructed a 15-foot-high clay wall that she has tentatively titled "Gossip."

Overweight, nude, apparently joyous men and women are moulded directly into the structure, giving it a look not normally seen in American museums.

"We have the good life here (in the United States)," Suwanee chirps in her naturally jovial manner. "The first thing I noticed coming from Thailand is all the food. Americans eat well."

"With ('Gossip') I wanted to show beautiful, round people, nothing serious. You don't have to think too much when you look at it."

At the Lyceum adjacent to Forest Mall, Suwanee will demonstrate the making of traditional Thai folk pottery as well as show her great wall April 3-5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Her fellow graduate students will show their work across the mall in the Harry Wood Gallery on the main floor of the Art Building.

Suwanee's mentors at ASU have worked non-stop in preparation for the conference. The faculty exhibit in the MU Fine Arts Lounge features the works of Weiser, art ceramics professors Jeanne Otis and Randy Schmidt, and the work of Professor Emeritus Donald Schaumberg.

"We believe we've put together a quality exhibit," Otis said during an organizers meeting in February.

"The Art Department hired us because of

our different background, styles and approaches to ceramics," Schmidt said.

Schmidt created "Macho Confrontation Due to Mistaken Identity," after being "locked into CNN and

the gulf crisis for too long." The piece is on display at the faculty exhibit.

"I was sitting here watching the gulf developments for long periods of time, wondering if anyone had ever studied history," he said during a visit to his studio on the east side of campus. In the gulf crisis he sees shades of the Korean conflict and the war in Vietnam.

"Macho Confrontation" depicts an encounter between an aggressive toad and a stationary croquet ball; the toad is ready to

Turn to CLAY, page 16.

### ASU / Tempe Museum & Gallery Exhibitions

#### Nelson Fine Arts Center ASU

• 1991 NCECA Clay National: An annual juried exhibition featuring 52 works.

#### • Maria Pots from the Collection:

The lustrous blackware pottery of Native American artist Maria Martinez of San Ildefonso, N.M., will be on view at Nelson Center. These works are from the permanent collection.

• Don Bendel: Ceramic Musical Instruments: Giant ceramic instruments, some resembling earthworms and simple sea creatures, comprise this exhibition by NAU professor Don Bendel.

• Contemporary Ceramics from the Collection of Stephanie Janessen & Michael Johns: 52 ceramists are represented in this private Valley collection.

#### Matthews Center Gallery ASU

• Putting Pottery in Perspective: Past, Present & Future: Works by five renowned

contemporary potters juxtaposed with the pottery of seven historic cultures yield connections between history, anthropology, aesthetics and contemporary art.

#### Graduate Ceramic Studio (Rural & Tyler)

• Exhibition of Former Artists-in-Residence.

#### Design Gallery (Architecture Bldg)

• NCECA Student Invitational Exhibition.

#### Museum of Anthropology

• La Lucha del Barro: Pottery Making in Mata Ortiz.

#### Lyceum Lobby, Green Room

• Suwanee Natewong / Thai Folk Pottery.

#### MU Fine Arts Lounge

• NCECA '91: ASU School of Art Ceramics Faculty.

#### Gammage Auditorium Lobby

• Arizona Designer Craftsmen: No Coyotes Here; Ceramics by ASU Alumni.

#### Tempe Arts Center (Mill Ave/1st St)

• Just Fired: New Ceramic Work.

# Clay

Continued from page 15.

do battle, only to find the ball completely harmless.

"(Artists) are taught to be in touch with our sensitivities," Schmidt said amid pieces of ongoing projects. "We seem to have the power to change things, but never seem to do anything."

"I thought I'd deal with this in not the obvious ways. Humor is a favorite way to convey these important messages."

The April 3-6 event is more than a chance to look at a collection of ceramic bowls and pots, "which is the pretty standard way the public looks at ceramic shows," Weiser said. The event is a cross-cultural feast of art created by people from many different countries and cultures but who work with the same materials.

"Art breaks the barriers of cultural and linguistic differences," Weiser said. "We may not have the same language, but the materials we work with we have in common."

Sixty-year-old Vladamir Valiskovsky, professor of ceramics at the University of Lenningrad, graced a group of impressionable Phoenix South Mountain High School students as a visiting instructor during March. He helped instruct ceramics classes and gave his view on ceramics and society at South Mountain High School, a magnate art school. For the

April event, he will return with 10 other Soviet professors to conduct seminars.

"This is a very rich presentation," said Mike Prepski, an NCECA organizer and instructor of ceramics at South Mountain High School. "Needless to say, we are all very excited they are returning."

At noon April 7, the public is invited to attend a celebration in the name of Valiskovsky and his peers, who will be visiting a number of institutions including Phoenix College and Glendale Community College during their stay. The Brian Ranson Ensemble, from Clairmont, Calif., will supply music from their collection of ceramic instruments during the opening ceremony. French horns, drums, rattles flutes and other instruments, made of clay, will be featured.

Outside of ASU and South Mountain, dozens of exhibits featuring a variety of artisans are sure to please even those well-versed in the finer points of ceramics.

At the Riva Yares Gallery of Scottsdale the work of two masters, Robert Arneson and Jun Kaneko, will be displayed 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. all three days, with a reception April 4 at 7 p.m. And at the Mesa Southwest Museum, a comprehensive pottery exhibit is featured, reflecting Central Arizona Indian civilization from 300 B.C. to the present.



Blackware Bowl, by Maria Martinez, from the exhibit Maria: A San Ildefonso Potter.

"With every display at the NCECA Conference you will see a different aspect of ceramics," Turk said, looking upward, pondering. "Everything from the Maria exhibit at ASU, to the Major Works by Minor Artists display at South Mountain...

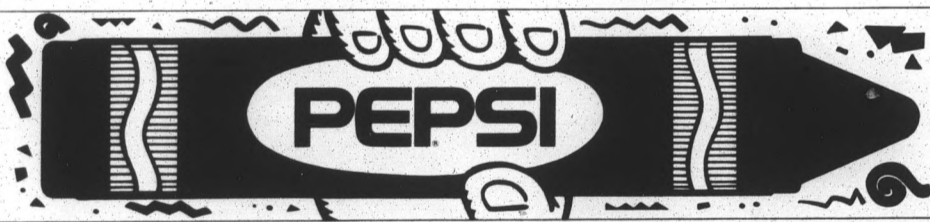
it's all different, but it's all ceramics." "There is a passion in any artist. Some are passionate about writing, some about music... Ceramists have their own passion." *Reprinted with permission from Phoenix magazine, April 1991.*

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# Ultimate duo makes real *Difference* for new novel

BY KRAMER WETZEL

**G**ibson and Sterling, the ultimate duo, better than Batman and Robin, or at least, Laurel and Hardy. How about the Lone Ranger and Silver?

*The Difference Engine* by William Gibson and Bruce Sterling.

**BOOK**  
Review

**The Difference Engine**

by William Gibson & Bruce Sterling

Before this review gets any further, there is one point which should be made clear: Gibson is from Vancouver, a Canadian West Coast kind of a guy, and Sterling resides deep in the heart of Texas. Is this important? Yes, because it dictates some of the unique perspectives these two authors

bring to their tale.

Imagine if the Steam Revolution had

taken a different turn. Say Babbage's first steam-powered "engine," which was supposed to compute, had been successful. What would our world look like now?

*The Difference Engine* chronicles an alternate history, an different version of key world events where Britain still rules the waves and computers were invented in 1830.

So much for the fascinating "given" which is the heart of the book. Now about style. Both Gibson and Sterling are authors of considerable renown, at least in some circles. And the pair's name on the book promises much. They do deliver what is promised, albeit in a slightly different way.

Halfway through the novel, it feels like there are two sections — two stories at work. The overview is in typical Sterling fashion: the short, concise, sometimes passive form which he is so adept at manipulating provides a running background for the real story. This is the one told in Gibson's style. It also demonstrates another of Gibson's

characteristics as well: plotting.

The intricate plot is layered. One character's viewpoint starts the story and then is dropped, only to be drawn back in the plot at the end. This sort of "onion effect" is reminiscent of Gibson's other work.

Back to the story itself. Several characters are set in motion by the English "engines." These engines are steam-powered, gear driven computers. By 1855, the time of the central plot, Britain's giant computer has a file on everyone, composed of stacks upon stacks of punch cards. These cards are fed into the great computer reducing mankind, politics and industry to a series of holes in cards.

The summer of 1855, in this version of England, is a hot and sticky one, and there is an inversion. The sooty black by-product of a steam driven economy suffers under a huge nasty fog appropriately called "The Stink." In typical British fashion, anarchy and general unrest rule the day.

Remember the Sterling's birthright — he's Texan. In this alternate history, the United States fall apart. Texas is a Republic, as is California. Sam Houston lives in exile since his government has been deposed.

The story is an ambitious one, and not without a few flaws. But the central metaphors which involve a certain Edward Mallory digging for dinosaur bones, are so well layered that the book easily overcomes much criticism.

Then, there is Gibson's and Sterling's language, too. This pair of authors have rendered a successful version of Victorian English which isn't quite so Victorian. The language makes it feel so real. Some of the dialogue is priceless, too, since it imitates real life.

The book is good reading, for starters. Any fan of Gibson or Sterling should have this book. Better yet, though, it is a fascinating way to look at history if the real Babbage had successfully completed his "computing engine."

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

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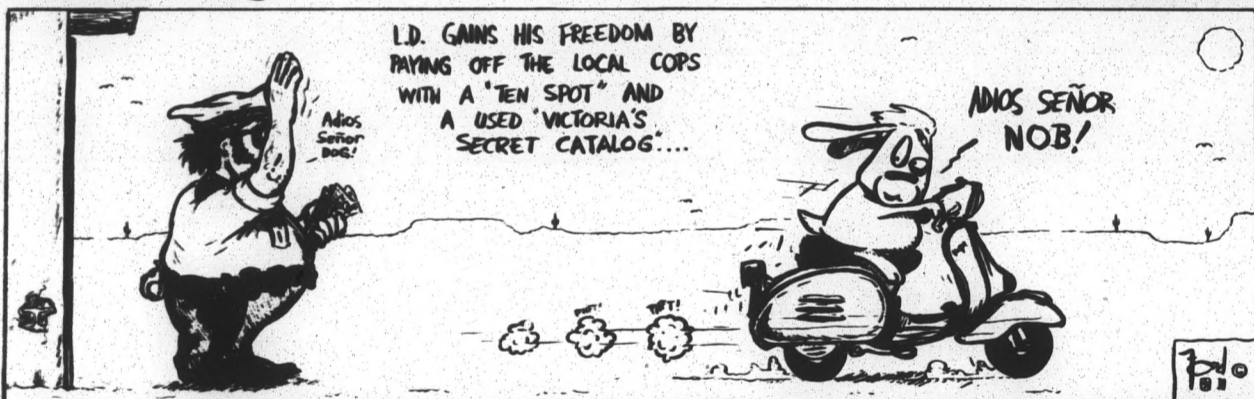
## Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



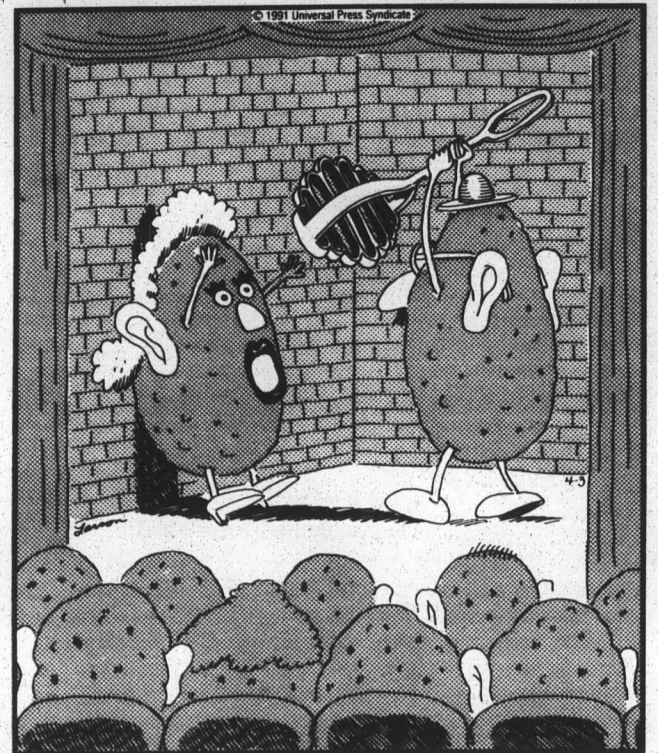
## Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Masher films

### Weird Wire

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There'll be no rock 'n' roll in the new Oklahoma County Jail, and the symphony also is not welcome.

The Oklahoma City Philharmonic wanted to borrow the new county jail before any inmates occupied it for a "Jailhouse Rock" fund-raising gala, but the county commissioners refused.

"To have a party in the jail is not appropriate. It's sending the wrong message. It's not a party place," County Commissioner Shirley Darrell said Monday of the request from the Oklahoma City Philharmonic.

Darrell said a jail party "would be making mockery of other people's misery."

She also said the request was hypocritical because the gala would have included dancing and alcoholic beverages.

"Jail is not a fun place, and that's what they were trying to make it," Darrell said. "Some of these people end up in jail because of drinking, and here they are encouraging drinking."

Lisa Synar, a member of the philharmonic board, said the request to use the jail was a "new and creative way to raise money" and Darrell's comments were unwarranted.

"She's way off base with what we're trying to do," Synar said. "I thought jails housed all kinds of people."

Darrell said it would be impossible for the county to allow any civic group to host a party in the new jail.

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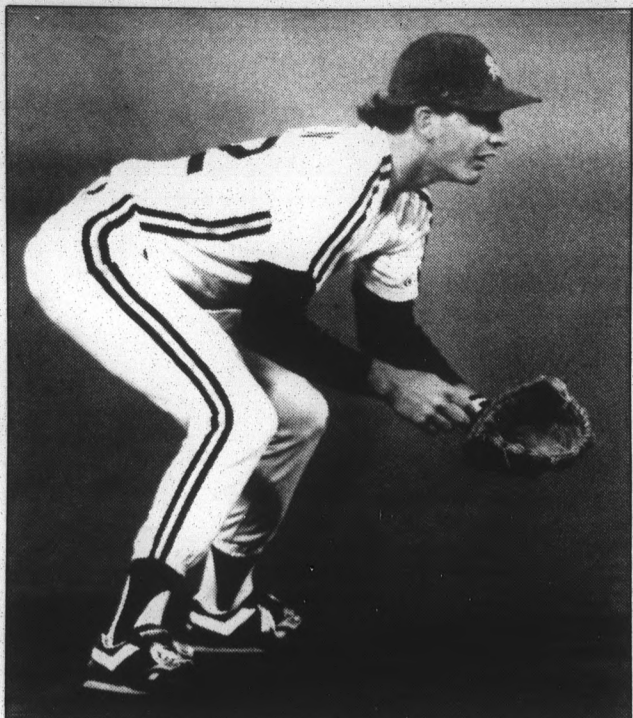
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## Work ethic

### Austin ASU's beacon of determination

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

The afternoon sun beats down on Packard Stadium as most of the ASU baseball team seeks a momentary refuge from practice under the shade of the dugout, but Jim Austin anxiously stands alone at third base.

The junior looks at his teammates on the bench with a stare of silent persuasion in an attempt to convince them to return to the field. A baserunning drill is next on the practice agenda, and Austin is eager to begin.

He was first in line for the bunting drills, also — a habit that is the perfect representation of the work ethic that has made Austin an All-America candidate with a desire for nothing less than maximum effort.

Ask Sun Devil coach Jim Brock about his third baseman and the response often goes upon these lines: "Jim's just a blue-collar worker and a money player who has done what he has for the last three years, so what he has done is no surprise."

The description seems to be almost exactly how the recreation major from Coto de Caza, Calif., would like it. Austin's style of play is the result of not only the incentive of a potential professional career after this year but also from a life-long love of the game.

"If that's the way he (Brock) sees me, then it doesn't bother me," Austin said. "I get teased about it a lot from the team, always being the first one in line for the hitting and bunting drills. But that's how I am — I just have fun playing because that's how I was brought up."

What has been one of the biggest problems for Austin is that his efforts often go unnoticed while playing on the same team as Mike Kelly, the 1990 National Player of the Year and almost everyone's choice as the first selection in the June draft.

Austin is batting .353 and leads the team in home runs (11), RBI (41), hits (59) and slugging percentage (.650). He has been ASU's best player in the last three weeks with a .377 average, seven dingers and 16 RBI during a 13-game hitting streak that ended against St. Francis (N. Y.) College two days ago.

But on Tuesday, KTVK-TV was at Packard doing a story on the fabled baseball that Kelly blasted into the Salt River during batting practice last season.

Austin said that he does not get upset if his achievements get lost in the euphoria generated by one of the University's most popular athletes.

"Sometimes it gets frustrating, but I try not to let it bother me," Austin said. "I just try to go out and do the best that I can. It probably takes pressure off me and puts a little more pressure on Mike, unfortunately."

While playing left field, Austin was a consensus All Six-Pac selection last year and joined Kelly as the only two players in the league to rank in the top 10 of every offensive category.

As Kelly received all the attention for being only the second player in Six-Pac history to acquire 20 home runs and 20 stolen bases in the same season, Austin almost did it himself with his 17 homers and 19 thefts.

"I wanted to come here and play and I knew that Mike and Tommy (Adams) had signed here, so I knew I had to play good," Austin said. "It doesn't bother me, but I get teased about it a little bit by the team. They talk about me being in the shadows a lot, but I just laugh about it."

At the beginning of this year, Austin, Kelly and Adams shared the spotlight to an extent when the three were billed as the "Million-Dollar Outfield" — a deserved nickname since the trio could reap that much in signing bonuses when they secure pro contracts.

But the high expectations fell as ASU went from a preseason No. 1 team to one that is battling to make the NCAA Tournament. Austin saw his stay in left come to an end when he was moved to third base in February and Adams was dismissed from the team by Brock for violating three team rules at Hawaii two weeks ago.

"Yeah, there were some expectations," Austin said. "I thought it was kind of funny being on the cover of Baseball America and stuff like that. Now I'm playing third base and Tommy's gone so I guess that there is really only Mike left out there."

Austin said he had played only outfield in little league and

Turn to Austin, page 23.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

The unmistakable competitiveness of ASU third baseman Jim Austin is one of the reasons he is once again an All-America candidate this season.

## Women's tennis rolls with 8 victories over Loyola

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

It could have been easy for the ASU women's tennis team to look past Tuesday's match with Loyola Marymount.

It could have been with today's road match at UofA. But it wasn't.

The Sun Devils (14-8), whose match today is a make-up of last week's rainout, beat up on the well-meaning but outmatched Lions 8-1.

"Sometimes you do (look past opponents)," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "I don't necessarily think it's even looking past someone so much as not being as motivated as possible."

In singles competition, only senior Kristi Jonkosky suffered a loss for ASU, dropping a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 decision to LMU's Julie Oshiro. Oshiro caused some trouble on Jonkosky's serve, standing five to 10 feet within the baseline on the service.

"It didn't bother me when I was serving," Jonkosky said. "It was hurting me because she was catching them so early."

It is difficult concentrating on the lesser matches, Jonkosky said.

"It's hard, but you have to pump yourself up," Jonkosky said. "Even if a team's record isn't that great, you don't know about the individual players."

Jonkosky has struggled at times this

season, but said she cannot dwell on what already has happened.

"I've been off and on this year," Jonkosky said. "Hopefully, I can get ready for nationals. Whenever things aren't going the way you want, then it is better to look ahead."

McInerney said Jonkosky has been unlucky lately.

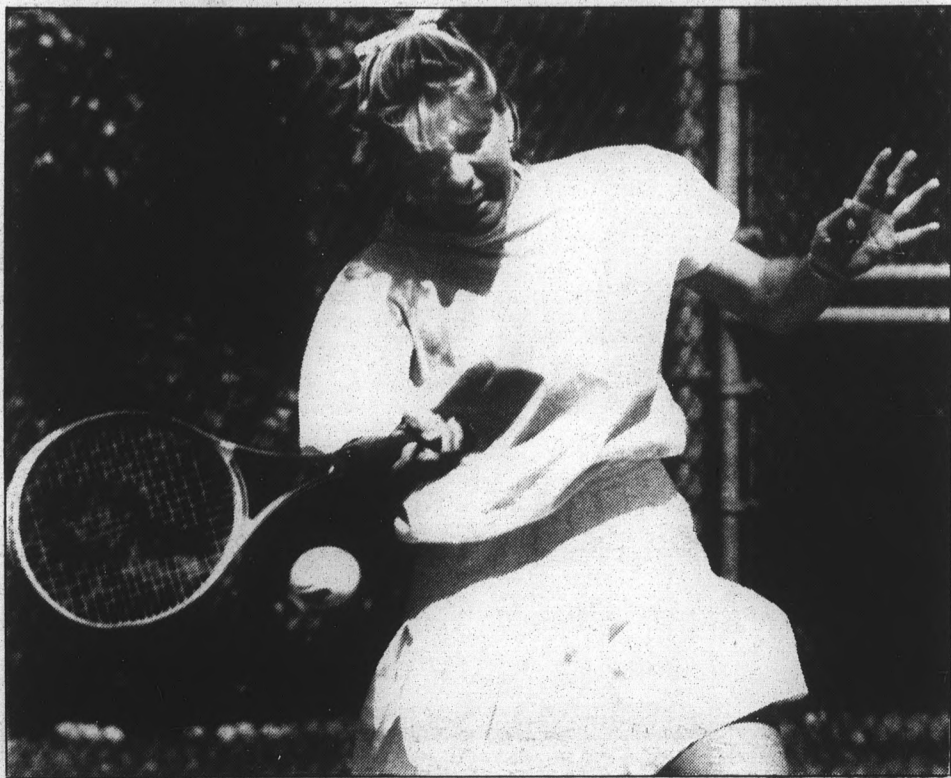
"She has lost a lot of three-setters," McInerney said. "She had a chance against USC (a 2-6, 7-6, 2-6 loss to Stephanie London) and the girl hit an unbelievable shot. If she can get a big three-set win under her belt, it would help a lot. To her credit, she's hung in there."

Sophomore Pam Cioffi was the only other Sun Devil to lose a set, beating Angela Young 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Freshman Meredith Geiger, junior Luann Klimchuck and seniors Jennifer Rojohn and Barb Thompson all recorded wins for ASU. The Sun Devils won all three doubles matches in straight sets.

Senior Krista Amend, ASU's No. 1 player, sat out the LMU match with a sore shoulder. While Amend returns today against the Wildcats, it is only the latest in a long list of injuries for the Sun Devils.

"Whenever you have injuries, it gives everyone opportunities," Jonkosky said.

Turn to Tennis, page 20.



Joe Barnason/State Press

ASU's Kristi Jonkosky makes a return during the Sun Devils' 8-1 victory over Loyola-Marymount on Tuesday.

# ASU rodeo team to host 9 clubs

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

Little boys all over the world have always shot six-gun fingers and rode galloping mop steeds in hopes of being real cowboys.

For six ASU students, however, the dream came true. The only difference, though, is that these li'l pardners are pardnerettes.

Although not sanctioned by the University and unable to use the school's mascot, the ASU women's rodeo team will be the featured squad at the first-ever Big West College Rodeo sponsored by the Agribusiness Club.

The rodeo is being held Saturday and Sunday at the Rawhide Rodeo Grounds in Scottsdale. The event starts at 1 p.m. both days.

The ASU rodeo team leads a field that includes all of the schools in the Grand Canyon Region. Scheduled to compete are: UofA, NAU, UNLV, New Mexico State and Arizona junior colleges Central Arizona, Pima, Cochise, Scottsdale and Navajo.

Last year, ASU was the region champion even though team members footed the bill for every aspect of the competition.

"Most people have an arena in their backyard," member Cami Harris said about the team's practice facilities.

"Last year, everything came out of these girls' pockets," said Agribusiness President Heather Ruiz. "Imagine taking a tractor trailer and sometimes as many as three horses all the way to Montana and compete, then come back."

With its win in the region, ASU gained a berth in the College National Finals in Bozeman, Mont. The team hopes to duplicate the feat again this year. This

weekend's rodeo may help in that venture depending upon how well the team does. Each team in the region competes in 10 rodeos. The top five rodeos determine the overall score.

If ASU does repeat as region champion, it will not have the coach of the year — mainly because it has no coach.

"We have a guy who enters us, he's one of the girl's dad," Harris said. "We don't really have a coach."

It is Tanya Heal's father, Joe, who enters the team in rodeos and is the closest thing the team has to a coach.

According to Ruiz, approximately 125 students will compete in nine separate events.

Women's teams will vie for championships in barrel racing, break away and goat tying. Men's competition includes bull riding, steer wrestling, bareback riding, saddle bronc, team roping and calf roping. The only co-ed event is team roping.

Currently, ASU is in third place. The team is led by Daria Weir, who is second in the region in all-around (all three events). Harris and Toni Headstrom rank in the top seven in break away. ASU is rounded out by Stacy Ervein and Kim Urrea.

Harris said the reason ASU does not have a men's rodeo team is purely financial.

"The guys can go to UofA or somewhere else and get scholarships," Harris said. "All the people that go to the UofA are from here."

Despite the lack of scholarships, ASU has defeated the Wildcats in 18 of its 19 encounters with them.

For further information on the Big West College Rodeo, call 965-3585.

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## Tennis

Continued from page 19.

"It's not like it really hurts us, as long as everyone picks up for those who are out."

McInerney has been a little more frustrated with the problem.

"I guess I expect them to be healthy everyday, but it's a long season," McInerney said.

With only six matches left in the regular season, Jonkosky said the team is gearing up for NCAAs.

"Everyone is getting along," Jonkosky said. "We've had some good wins, and we've had a couple of losses we didn't expect, but I think we are looking to nationals."

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# Father's Day: Ryan tops son in dream matchup

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Reid's no Nolan yet.

Nineteen-year-old Reid Ryan found out Tuesday night that 44-year-old pappy Nolan is still top gun in the Ryan family.

Ryan, a freshman at the University of Texas, gave up four runs in two innings and trailed 4-1 to his dad when he left the game.

Nolan led 5-3 when he left after throwing 111 pitches in five innings. He gave up five hits and three runs, walked three and struck out seven.

"I'm not happy with the way I pitched but I have to put it in perspective against who I was pitching against," Reid said. "It was fun and something I'll always remember. It was frustrating because of some of the cheap hits they got against me. They didn't rip the ball."

It was the first known mound duel between a major leaguer and his son. The only father-son combination to appear in the big leagues at the same time is Ken Griffey Sr. and Jr.

Nolan was a proud father.

"I was pleased with the way Reid threw and I thought he pitched better than I did," the senior Ryan said. "He got some bad breaks on a couple of those hits. He did a good job."

"My intensity level was not there. I think I was probably distracted watching him. It's two different mind sets and I prefer competing to being a spectator."

Nolan brought the "senior heat" at 92 mph in the first inning while Reid's "junior heat" was clocked at 84 mph on the radar gun.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead off Reid in the first inning on Jeff Huson's double, a fly out and Geno Petralli's run-scoring grounder. They got two cheap runs in the second on a broken bat single, a double over third base, and a two-run bloop double by Donald Harris.

Facing metal bats for the first time in his career, Ryan gave up consecutive two-out singles in the first inning before getting out of the jam. A walk and Shane Halter's ground double down the left field line gave the Longhorns a run in the second. Texas got two more runs in the fifth on a double, a walk, two wild pitches and a single.

"It was fun, a big thrill going against your son but I'm relieved its over," Nolan said. "I thought Reid really kept his composure. But I'm not sure I want to do this again next year."

The Ryan vs. Ryan matchup at Disch-Falk Field attracted 19 television crews and over 100 members of the news media from as far away as Mexico and Japan. The standing room crowd of 8,234 fans included Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

Papa Ryan's record includes 302 wins, over 5,000 strikeouts, and six no-hitters.

Reid had made but two appearances this season for the fifth-ranked Longhorns, yielding two runs on six hits, including a



Nolan Ryan (left) enjoys a moment with his son Reid, a pitcher for the University of Texas, before their historic confrontation on Tuesday.

homer, in three and one-third innings.

"One thing I've learned from him is how to carry myself," Reid said. "To stay collected and cool out there. To be a professional."

"It was probably a bigger thrill for me than my dad," Reid said. "I enjoyed it and I'm sad it was over. But it will be nice to go to class without anybody following me around."

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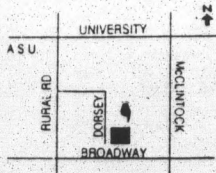
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# Star UCLA forward McLean elects not to enter NBA draft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Junior forward Don MacLean, who led UCLA in scoring and rebounding this season, announced Tuesday he'll stay in school and play his senior year for the Bruins rather than turn professional.

"I have decided to play my senior season at UCLA," said MacLean, who averaged 23.0 points and 7.3 rebounds during the recently completed season. "The loss to Penn State in the NCAA tournament helped finalize my decision. I was bitterly disappointed, as were my teammates, and that is not how I want my college career to end.

"I also feel it is important to finish my education and I am right on schedule to graduate by next June. I like the other aspects of college life and I feel that UCLA is the right place for me for the next year."

The Bruins were upset 74-69 by the Nittany Lions in a first-round game of the NCAA tournament last month.

"I think UCLA is going to have an outstanding team next year and I want to be a part of it," MacLean said. "Not only do we have all five starters returning, but several other players who helped us as well.

"Hopefully, (Ed) O'Bannon will be ready and we'll be that much tougher. I enjoy playing with my teammates and think we have the potential to have a great season next year."

O'Bannon, considered one of the nation's top high school players in the 1989-90 season, suffered a serious knee injury last October which sidelined him for what would have been his freshman season at UCLA.

MacLean became only the fourth player to score 700 points in a season in school history last season, and his 714 points ranked sixth on UCLA's all-time list. He will enter his senior season with 1,947 points and needs just 379 to break Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's school record of 2,325 points.

In addition, MacLean has a chance to break Sean Elliott's Pac-10 Conference career record of 2,555 points. MacLean's 20.5-point scoring average is the second-highest career average in school history, trailing Abdul-Jabbar's 26.4-point average.

"Don is an important member of our team and I am delighted that he has decided to stay at UCLA," Bruins coach Jim Harrick said. "I feel we have an outstanding nucleus with five returning starters — Don, Darrick Martin, Tracy Murray, Gerald Madkins and Mitchell Butler — and I feel we will be a much better team next season.

"I am already looking forward to the start of practice."



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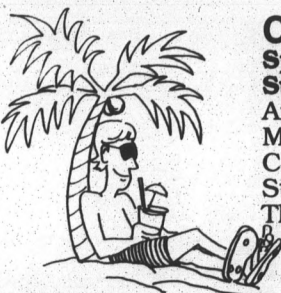
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# Austin

Continued from page 19.

high school, but Brock decided to experiment with him at third base at the start of last year. His duties at the hot corner lasted only two months, but Austin said the experience proved to be a benefit for this season.

"Last year was the first time I had ever played third and the toughest part was learning to stay down," Austin said. "I had always wanted to stand up because you're scared of being hit in the face — that's a natural thing. But now the confidence is up and you really don't think about it."

Austin said he is trying to have more fun while playing than

in the past because he believes this will be his last season at ASU. He is a cinch to be drafted this June, and Austin said he is looking forward to moving on to the next level.

"I'll probably be drafted as either a third or second baseman, so it just gives me a head start," Austin said. "The experience will help a lot."

"You see the ball come off the bat differently because you're so much closer than in left field. But my confidence has gone up and I think it will help me because I'm a little too small for the outfield."

But one can bet that whatever position Austin plays, he will no doubt be first in line.

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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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# Suns continue to rule Jazz at home

PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 12 of his 37 points in a span of 2:02 in the third quarter and had a season-high 20 assists as the Phoenix Suns beat the Utah Jazz 131-117 Tuesday night.

Xavier McDaniel had 28 points and 12 rebounds for the Suns, who reached the 50-win plateau for the third straight season.

John Stockton scored a season-high 28 points for Utah, which missed a chance to pull even with San Antonio in the Midwest Division. Karl Malone had 25 points and Jeff Malone 20 for the Jazz, who lost in Phoenix for the 10th consecutive time in regular-season play since March 1986.

Utah, which never led, closed to 72-71 on Thurl Bailey's jumper with 5:57 remaining in the third quarter.

Johnson responded with a baseline jumper, two layups and two 3-point plays for an 86-77 lead with 3:31 left.

Phoenix led 98-85 entering the fourth period and 116-100 with 5:03 to play in dealing the Jazz their third straight road defeat.

Johnson's previous season-high was 19 assists on Dec. 29



Associated Press photo

Utah's Jeff Malone (24) drives against Phoenix's Dan Majerle and Mark West on Tuesday.

against Miami. He scored 10 first-period points and the Suns made 61 percent of their field goals (14 of 23) for a 31-24 lead.



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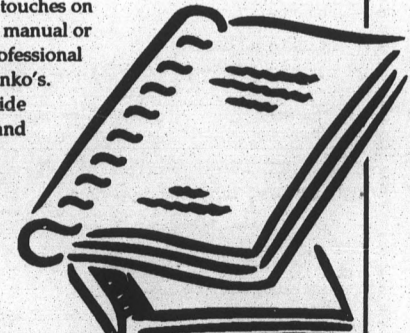
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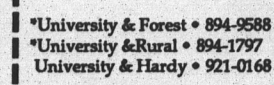
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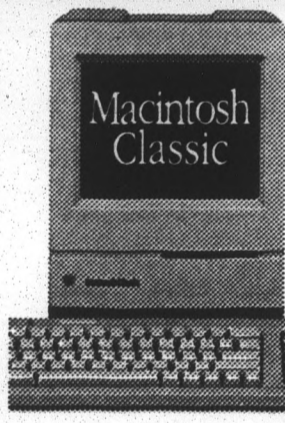
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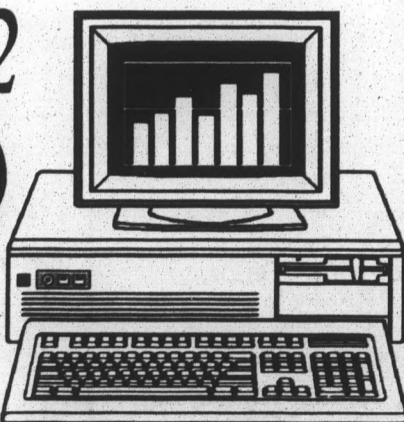
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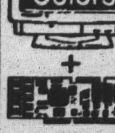
**Dot Matrix Printer**



Get near letter quality type, multiple fonts and pictures, and paper parking with a warranty that may last until you graduate (2 years). Perfect for papers and program listings. Includes tractor & ribbon feeds and front selectable type styles.

**VGA Monitor & Card \$399**

**256 Colors**



Upgrade to color now to make all of your favorite programs look brighter and clearer. Get an awesome deal on a 16 bit VGA card and a 14" color VGA monitor with a swivel base. HURRY!

**Computer Systems Center**  
"Systems Is Our Middle Name"

STORE HOURS:  
Mon-Fri 9-6  
Sat. 10-5

PHOENIX  
10th St. & Camelback  
266-7873

TEMPE  
Southern & McClintock  
838-1236

### APARTMENTS

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

2 AND 3 bedroom apartments from \$395, 1/2 month free. Covered parking, gas barbecue, pool, private patios. Casa Grande Apartments, 1855 East Don Carlos, Tempe. 968-6926.

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

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

ASU AREA. Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838 or 967-4908.

KILLER CONDO. 1st month free. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Walk to ASU. Pool and jacuzzi. Complete luxury condo. \$850 per month. For 1st month's free rent, must move in before May 31. (213)476-3012, ask for Tim.

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

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment; room in home. Both furnished. Rent includes utilities. For more information, 968-1309.

PRIVATE FENCED yard— 2 bedrooms, covered parking, pets allowed, \$380. Melody Lane Apartments, McClintock and University, 894-8156.

SUPER SUMMER move-in special. Beautiful new large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room, 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238.

### ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block From Campus

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

**Terrace Road Apartments**  
950 S. Terrace  
966-8540

**AUTOMOBILES**

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

1988 NISSAN truck. Black with striping, chrome wheels and bumper, bed cover. \$6,900. 834-0893.

1991 NISSAN Sentra. Cherry red, 4-door sedan, with power windows/doors, cruise, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette. \$10,500. Robb, 966-5583, 965-7425.

'78 TRIUMPH Spitfire. New convertible top with hard-top. 58,000 miles, \$1,500 or best offer. 946-2140.

DRIVE IN style. Classic Coach Chevy/ Rolls Royce conversion. Like new, only \$2,600. 966-7979.

**MOTORCYCLES**

1985 RED Honda Elite. Good condition, perfect for spring. \$500 or best offer. Kristina, 921-0616.

1990 KAWASAKI EX500 with lower fairing, "new" condition, 2,000 miles. \$2,800 or best offer. 946-6760.

HONDA 1984 Elite 125 scooter. Well maintained, good condition, asking \$375. Call 838-6139.

HONDA TRAC moped, runs great. \$450/offer. 894-0614.

**BICYCLES**

BRAND NEW Bianchi mountain bike. \$400 value, will sacrifice at \$200. 256-2188, leave message.

FUJI SUNFIRE. 18 speed. Hardly ever ridden. Moving. \$199 flexible. Includes excellent U-lock. Call 921-1278.

TREK 600 19", excellent condition, Shimano components, \$350. Bianchi, 22cm, excellent condition, Campagnolo components, Modolo brakes, \$475. Schwinn Cruiser, nice, red, \$125. 786-6986, leave message.

TREK 7000. Purchased new in December. \$600. 994-8359.

**TRANSPORTATION**

RIDE NEEDED in May to Central British Columbia. Vancouver or Seattle helpful. Can assist with driving, expenses. Please call soon, 966-4169.

**TRAVEL**

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

FOR SALE: Round-trip plane ticket, Phoenix/LAX, 4/4 through 4/8. \$50. 968-3373, Jennifer.

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

NEWARK, NEW Jersey. One way, May 10. America West, from Phoenix. \$150/offer. Call Mike, 921-2976.

ONE WAY, May 22, Phoenix to Philadelphia, nonstop. Call Chris, 964-9154 after 6pm. \$225.

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

TRAVEL OVERSEAS and make top executive business contacts while earning ASU business credit. Meeting today, 2:45pm-4pm, for information call IBS, 830-0902.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

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

EARN \$\$\$ daily. Clipping coupons. (602)968-7823, ext. W. Small start-up cost.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

JUST \$48 puts you in business marketing unique products that are in demand. Proven success system, complete training provided. 899-8435.

NU SKIN alternative. Find out why so many are switching to our company. Timing is everything. 899-8435.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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: WAREHOUSE help and manufactures rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Call Jim, 820-9408.

ATTRACTIVE PAY plus excellent hours. \$5.50 guaranteed plus daily bonuses. Monday-Friday evenings plus Saturday. Great for students. Call Paul for interview, 968-4457.

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

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.

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

CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for lunch waitress, lunch hostess. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

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.

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



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.

DESPERATELY NEEDING money now? Earn large income immediately. Work few hours, flexible schedule. 994-0900.

DUMB DAN makes \$800 a week on the phone. If you're even half as dumb as Dan (or have a pulse), call 968-5716.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

EASY PART-TIME sales using your home phone. Evening hours. Contact T.J. at 894-0531.

JOBS JOBS jobs. Get started now! 1(800)258-6322 for free career catalogue/Joblink registration.

*Get your work published!*  
Northern Arizona Mandala, a literary art/photography & environmental monthly magazine is seeking manuscripts, art & photographs.  
Call (602)776-8947

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.

LIFEGUARD—NOW hiring part and full-time. Arizona Country Club, 5668 East Orange Blossom Lane. 947-7666, ext. 243. Diving experience helpful.

LIVE-IN SUMMER caretaker/activity director/cook wanted for rustic Northern Arizona ranch. Duties include feeding and watering horses daily, cooking meals, and arranging activities for guests at seminars held at the ranch. Located 30 miles South of Flagstaff at 7400 foot elevation. Lodging and salary included. Call Ken at 585-4158.

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

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. Call Jody at 731-9225 to schedule an interview.

MAKE \$5 an hour delivering flyers. Flexible hours. Call 829-3995.

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

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

OIL COMPANY reps hiring immediately for our Tempe office. \$200-\$500 per week, full- or part-time. Flexible hours, will train. Call 921-8282.

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

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

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. Great experience and resume builder. Build Campus Connection, the nation's leading college magazine since 1986. As our Sales and Marketing Director, you'll earn great money as you perform ad sales and general editorial functions. We're hiring top students on campus now. Call Mickie Wilkinson, evenings, (201)348-0660.

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

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

Attention Students!!!  
Summer Job Fair '91  
TODAY  
9am—2pm  
Cady Mall  
See you there!

THERAPUTIC GROUP home for children in Phoenix is seeking a counselor. Bachelor's degree required. Pays \$650-1,200/month plus room and board, based on experience and availability. Other part-time counseling positions available also. Call George Pointon at (213)822-3657.

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

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

VALET PARKING attendant. 3 nights per week, \$5-7 per hour (this figure has your tips averaged in). Must have clean driving record, at least 20 years old, be willing to work in Paradise Valley, Scottsdale or Central Phoenix. 861-9384, Shawn.

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

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

**HELP WANTED—CLERICAL**

\$5/HOUR. TYPIST Clerk for drug store in Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview. 956-8540.

**HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE**

DELIVERY DRIVER needed for pizzeria. Great pay. call 829-3995.

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

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

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

**MAKE MORE MONEY**  
Food Servers • Bussers  
Job Training Seminar  
and EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE  
IF • You are thinking about entering the food services industry...  
• you want to increase your tips...  
• you want to move to a higher quality food service establishment...  
...This seminar is for YOU!  
If you want to get your application into the hands of the people who are going to hire you...  
CALL 948-7631  
Find out how just a few dollars can put you on top in your field.  
THE BEST OF TASTE, INC.  
HOTEL & RESTAURANT TRAINING

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

10c WINGS  
DRAFTS 70c  
BANDERSNATCH BREW PUB

**HUMP DAY BUY down at**  
Yogurt Oasis  
Buy a large yogurt—pay for a medium  
Buy a medium yogurt pay for a small  
Buy a small yogurt pay for a child's  
TOPPING EXTRA  
968-9512  
In the Cornerstone

**HAPPY HOUR**  
Monday-Friday, 4-7  
1/2 Price Drinks  
Featuring the Valley's hottest jazz musicians at the  
COFFEE PLANTATION  
829-7878  
Corner of 6th & Mill

**HELP WANTED—GENERAL**

**Earn \$100<sup>00</sup> per week part-time**  
Nationally respected telemarketing company needs team player now!  
We're looking for people who enjoy helping others, have good communication skills, are dependable, enthusiastic and self motivated.  
We offer:  
• \$5 per hour guaranteed • Flexible hours • Team Environment • Excellent Benefits  
• Chance for bonuses each shift • Two shifts available 2-6pm, 6-9:30pm  
Call 921-8112  
CLOSE TO ASU  
reesebrothers, Inc.



**FORTUNE III CORPORATION**  
If you are a positive, enthusiastic person who likes to have fun and make money, WE OFFER:  
• Flexible hours • Guaranteed Salary  
• Excellent bonus program  
• Group Medical • Paid vacations  
• Rapid advancement  
2 LOCATIONS  
Mesa 831-0356 Ask for Mike  
Tempe 968-7164 Ask for Neil

**RESTAURANTS/  
BARS**

**SUNNY'S**  
PIZZA & PUB

**FREE FOOD!**  
Buy a 16" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$5) FREE

OR

Buy a 12" pizza, get any other menu item (under \$2.50) FREE

Wednesday Only  
**968-6666**  
1301 E. University

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

**\$50 REWARD.** Lost a leather jacket in Physical Science building on Friday 29th. Call Ed at 784-0552.

**LADIES GOLD** Jules Jurgensen watch lost late February or early March. Please call Minnie at message number 983-5512 or 982-3815.

**LOST: COCKER** Spaniel. Lost 3/23 near Mill and Broadway area. Reward. 968-9016.

**LOST DOG.** Norwegian Elkhound, grey/black, looks like a small wolf (Sasha). Owner is bummed! If found, please call 966-7176.

**LOST ON campus:** Opal ring. If found, call Nika, 784-8397, or Mark, 990-0088. Reward offered! Thank you!

**LOST: WHITE** toy poodle, male, 3/29. Tempe area. Owner heartbroken, large cash reward! 964-7047.

**HELP WANTED—  
GENERAL**

**PETS**

**2 FERRETS** free! Looking for a home, rather not separate. One does tricks. 921-3683.

**FREE KITTENS:** Roommate from Hell hates cats! Looking for good homes. Call today! 829-0939.

**PERSONALS**

**ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!!** Will win the banner!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! Let's—Just do it!!! Good luck to everyone competing Thursday! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!! ADPI!!!

**ADPI WANTS** to win Greek Sing again!!! ADPI wants to win Greek Sing again!!! ADPI wants to win Greek Sing again!!!

**ALEX BOUZARI.** For Senator from College of Business. Vote for him. Pcha.

**ALEX BOUZARI.** You are our next Senator. We are 100% behind your. Italian Club.

**ALEX BOUZARI.** College of Business needs a Senator like you. Win. —Your Brothers.

**ANDY MCGUIRE—** This is it! I hope that the next personal will begin President Andy McGuire! Good luck! Your supporter in AGD.

**A-PHI ATO** Delta Sig ZBT Alpha Delta Phi TKE will take Greek Sing!!

**ASU GREEKS—** Greek Week 1991 is here! Get involved instead of wishing you had been there!

**ASU STUDENTS,** faculty, and staff, you are invited to "Sing for Sunrise" on Thursday April 4 at 7:00pm—Gammage Auditorium—tickets \$5.00. Support Camp Sunrise!

**ATTENTION ALL—** Lost Opal ring—West lawn, at Fashion Show. If found, call Nika, 784-8397, or Mark, 990-0088. Reward!! Thanks.

**CHI OMEGAS:** Concentrate, you are getting very sleepy, you are under my command. You will be at P.V. Beach at 4:30 for the great hypnotist show.

**HELP WANTED—  
GENERAL**

**PERSONALS**

**FOOD, BEER and Fun—** The Annual Public Programs Student-Alumni Picnic is coming!!!

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**FOOD, BEER and Fun—** The Annual Public Programs Student-Alumni Picnic is coming!!!

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

**GO! ADPI go! Go! Go! Go! ADPI go! Go ADPI!—** Get busy!!! Go! Go! Go! ADPI go!

**GREEK SING—** April 4th at Gammage! Tickets on sale now at Gammage and Dillard's Ticket Outlets. \$5.00.

**GREEK WEEK 1991—** Greek Week 1991— Greek Week 1991— Greek Week 1991— Greek Week 1991—

**GREEK WEEK 1991 "Should've Been There"** is here! Support Camp Sunrise! Get involved!

**MISS KAY;** Aggression turned inward is repression; Aggression turned outward is a hell of a lot more fun! See you tonight! Love—R.

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

**SIGMA NU** Scott you're the man!

**HELP WANTED—  
GENERAL**

**PERSONALS**

**S. L. Beaudoin.** Come back into my life sweetheart. I'm lost with out you. I love you with all my heart. Bunky.

**THETA ALISON Kirsten—** Happy Birthday AJ! Get ready to rage. Love, Denise.

**VOTE CHRISTIAN Hageseth —** Executive Vice President.

**CHILD CARE**

**CHILD CARE/mother's helper—** patient, non-smoker, own transportation, references required. 3/25-7/15, approximately. 3pm to 12:30am, Thursday-Monday. Live-in/live out possibility. Ahwatukee. 759-5388.

**ADOPTION**

**A BABY** to love is our dream. Devoted couple wishes your white newborn to grow with love/happiness/security. Expenses paid. Call Lynne and Rod collect, (516) 223-0828.

**ARE YOU** Looking for the best mom for your baby? I am a single, professional woman living in California who can provide your baby with financial and emotional security- and lots of love. Call Joan at 818-794-3665 collect.

**HAPPILY-MARRIED COUPLE** wish to give secure and loving home to newborn. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Bob and Kathy, collect: (602)886-8422.

**WE CAN** help each other! Caring couple married 11 years can give your newborn a loving family and a warm, financially secure home. Please call collect, Patricia and Jerry, (802)235-2312.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**TWO PAIR of  
EYEGLASSES  
and/or  
CONTACTS\***

**\$39<sup>99</sup>** two pair

nationwide vision center

Tempe 966-4991  
Mesa 844-7096

\*some restrictions apply

**TYPING/WORD  
PROCESSING**

**\$1.50 PER** page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At your service word processing. Linda, 839-6167.

**ACCURATE, FAST** word processing, typing, graphics. Free pickup and delivery. Sharon, 892-0281.

**ACCURATE, REASONABLE,** fast turnaround word processing with laser printer/cassette transcription. Student/faculty. Mill/University. Automated Secretary, 829-8854.

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

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

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

**ASU WEST** is only one mile from Precision Typing and Word Processing. Call Mary at 978-8686 for student discount.

**CONVENIENT TYPING!** 3 blocks to ASU. Wordperfect 5.1. Laser. Any size job. Diane, 966-5693.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY** will do typing/word processing. \$1.35-plus/page. For more information call Suzanne, 831-2119.

**FAST/CONVENIENT TYPING!** 3 blocks/ASU. WordPerfect. Laser. Faculty/students. Any size job. Diane, 966-5693.

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

**TYPING/WORD  
PROCESSING**

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

**NEED TIME** to study? We do APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Bobbi, 968-9166 or Joanne, 966-1516.(Please leave message).

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

**RESUMES, REPORTS,** presentations and more. Call Documents, Etc. at 961-7924 for reasonable and quick turnaround time. Ask for Linda.

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

**TUTORS**

**ACCOUNTING, FINANCE,** and Math professional instruction, study aides and examination strategies. State-approved tutor. 921-2211, Sun-Devil Tutoring, Gil.

**MATH TUTORING** by mathematics major. Through 300 level. \$10/hour individual; group rates. Margaret, 833-2133.

**WANTED**

**PROFESSOR AND** family needs 3-plus bedroom in Tempe/Mesa area beginning June 1991. Please call collect, (215)660-0218.

**PREGNANCY  
COUNSELING**

**Crisis Pregnancy Center**  
Free pregnancy testing and counseling.  
24-hour Hotline  
**966-5683**

**SERVICES**

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS**  
FAST, FREE & HOT

Call Now

903 South Rural - Tempe  
**968-5555**  
This ad is good for \$1.00 off any regularly priced pizza. No expiration.

**RD Automotive Inc.**  
DATSUN • TOYOTA  
SPECIALISTS

**COMPLETE FOREIGN AUTO REPAIR**

- Tune Ups
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Factory Trained Mechanics  
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**Import Auto Center, Inc.**

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Full Guarantee  
Open 7:30 a.m. till?

4-cyl. Tune-up Special  
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Complete Auto Repair & Service • All Makes & Models  
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Enrico D'Eugenio  
President

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**HEART TO HEART PHOTOGRAPHY**  
**839-3999**  
Coverage begins under \$300.

**HEALTH AND  
FITNESS**

**A QUANTUM LEAP IN WEIGHT TRAINING & DIETARY UTILIZATION**

**MATT PERILLO**  
990-1282  
\$15 - 1 HOUR  
\$7.50 - 1/2 HOUR

- Relationship Difficulties
- Dysfunctional Families
- Sexual Abuse
- Stress Anxiety

Most insurances accepted for full payment.  
Call **Leslie Metellus, PhD**  
**261-0340**  
OR  
**966-1174**

**SERVICES**

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

**I'VE LOST** 40 pounds in 10 weeks! Need 10 overweight individuals to lose weight and launch local introduction of revolutionary program. Karry, 631-9209.

**TAXES ARE** now due! Need help with taxes? Real cheap. Call AJ at 968-7534 anytime.

Gentle Touch Hair Removal

- Bodywaxing
- Gentle organic wax leaves skin soft for weeks.
- Electrolysis
- Permanent hair removal, free consultation, licensed electrologist. Private. Confidential.
- A+Plus Electrolysis Clinic

962-6490

**FAST REFUNDS**

**Electronic FEDERAL INCOME TAX Filing**

You no longer have to wait 6 to 8 weeks for your refund. We will be offering this service commencing January 1, 1991.

Ask for Details About Receiving Your Money in a Hurry

**Creative Mailboxes Inc.**  
6340 S. Rural Rd., Ste. #111  
Tempe, AZ 85283  
820-9927

**Part Time Jobs!!**

PHOENIX TEMPE  
CALL: 943-1244 CALL: 968-4457

This Coupon Good for **\$10.00 BONUS** on your First Full Week's Paycheck.

We have the ideal job for students (minimum age 16) to work in what has been described as "the industry of the future", and gain some of the most valuable work experience possible.

Check out these exciting facts:

- CONVENIENT HOURS - GREAT PAY
- NO SAT. NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS
- EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
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