

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, April 4, 1991

Candidates question secrecy of ballots

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Student government candidates, claiming changes are needed to increase the secrecy of the elections process, said Tuesday that writing social security numbers on ballot envelopes violates voter privacy.

"There's got to be a better way," said Rachel Villanueva, a candidate for activities vice president.

Currently, each Associated Students of ASU election ballot is inserted into an envelope that indicates the student's identification number and college. After a student votes, the ballot remains in its jacket when placed in the ballot box. This practice, makes it possible for elections officials — who are student volunteers — to determine how each person voted.

While the ASASU Constitution guarantees "secret ballots," it also allows identification numbers on ballot jackets. It describes the ballot jacket as "the paper cover which protects the secrecy of the ballot."

Villanueva said she wasn't aware that her social security number was written on the ballot when she voted.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly said identification is needed to allow election workers to group the ballots by college and retrieve ballots deemed ineligible by election officials.

"It's to keep students from voting twice," she said.

According to Shelly, students who vote more than once will lose their vote and face possible disciplinary action by the dean of

Turn to Ballots, page 2.

Students share concerns about ASASU elections

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

This year's Associated Students of ASU elections should not be determined by glitz alone, said one ASU student.

"It seems a lot of the candidates can get away with flashy signs as one of their main campaign tools," freshman Scot Stecher said. "The signs don't tell you anything."

In random interviews with 10 ASU students, voters shared their concerns and impressions during the final day of voting.

While Stecher said he was voting out of concern for tuition rates and cultural diversity, he questioned the competence of those currently in office.

"I mean, we have our student body president stealing barricades," said Stecher, a student in the College of Public Programs. "It kind of makes you wonder how mature these people are."

Meanwhile, sophomore Brad Wasserstrom said he cast his ballot so he

Turn to Elections, page 2.



Associated Press photo

Croquet, anyone?

Yolanda Scudder, left, freshman women's studies major, Michelle Azar, freshman psychology major, and Debbie Smith, junior English major, are looking at Randall Schmidt's "One Square Yard of Macho Confrontation." The work is on display in the MU Fine Arts Lounge and is part of an exhibit for the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts.

Report shows rise in number of minorities employed by ASU

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

ASU made steady progress toward accomplishing its 1990 Affirmative Action goals, measurably increasing the number of women and minorities in the workforce, a recent report indicated.

The number of women employed by ASU rose 1 percent, from 2,821 in July 1989 to 3,052 in December 1990, while the number of minority employees rose .6 percent, from 997 in 1989 to 1,095 in 1990, the "Affirmative Action Year-End Report Summary" revealed.

"In terms of goal accomplishment, we've done very well," said Barbara Mawhiney, director of the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office at ASU.

The report was presented to the Arizona Board of Regents in March.

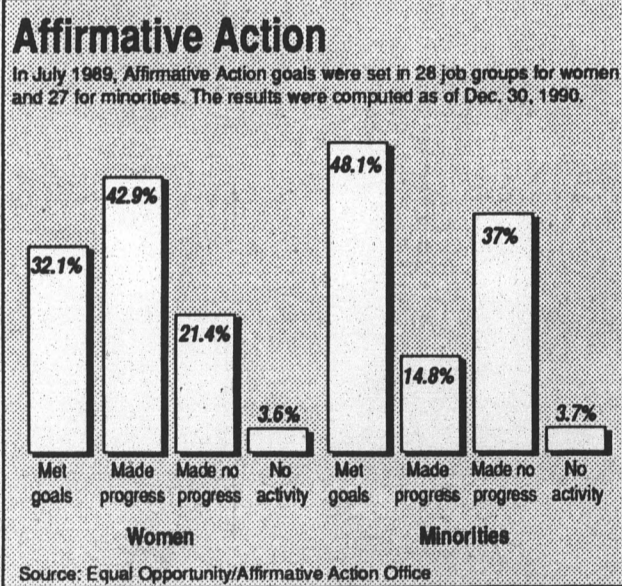
Mawhiney said the numbers were based on "ultimate goals" — the belief that the workforce should resemble the national availability of qualified women and minorities for employment, without regard to the number of vacancies.

"I consider (ASU's progress) to be very good," she said, adding that most employers are lucky to meet their annual goals, let alone their ultimate goals.

In July 1989, Affirmative Action goals at ASU were set in 28 job groups for women and 27 job groups for minorities. By Dec. 30, 1990, nine womens' job groups (32.1 percent) had met their goals and 12 (42.9 percent) had made progress. For minorities, 13 job groups (48.1 percent) had met their goals and four (14.8 percent) had made progress.

Job groups are categories of faculty positions at ASU organized by title.

The positive results contrast with six job groups for women



(21.4 percent) that made no progress and one group (3.6 percent) that had no activity. For minorities, 10 groups (37 percent) made no progress, and one group (3.7 percent) had no activity.

But Mawhiney said that no activity only means that there were no vacancies.

"We just don't always have turnover," she said, adding

that this was "not bad."

Mawhiney said individual goals are set for each job group because the theoretical labor supply varies with each academic unit.

"The more you can break it down, the more you can make a realistic assessment," she said.

However, Mawhiney said low turnover makes it tough to implement changes in some areas.

"We never have enough vacancies in the tenured faculty," she said, adding, "We don't have control of the people who leave."

According to 1989 federal EEO-6 reports on university faculty diversity, ASU compared favorably to other PAC-10 universities and NAU. The report, which is submitted in odd-numbered years, excluded UCLA and the University of California, Berkeley.

ASU was ranked No. 2 in the amount of females employed as full, associate and assistant professors in a tenure program. The University's 21.14 percent female employment (259 females out of 1,225 total faculty) was second only to the University of Oregon with 24.66 percent (145 females out of 588 total faculty).

For minority professors in a tenure program, ASU ranked first with 12.16 percent employment (149 minorities).

"If you look at it from (the EEO-6 data), then we're doing OK," Mawhiney said. "But if you look at it from another perspective, we'll never do as good as we want to do."

She added that the University strives to be as diverse as possible in all areas.

"We're always trying to do more to make our faculty as diverse as we can," Mawhiney said.

Turn to Report, page 2.



Money in the Bank:
Hayden's Ferry Review received a grant from the NEA.
Page 8



Pillow Talk:
An intimate discussion of what women think about sex - if they think about it at all.
Magazine



Come Back:
Former ASU volleyball player Tammy Liley will play with the U.S. team against the Soviet Union tonight at the UAC.
Page 11

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

Classifieds..... 14
Comics..... 10
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Sports..... 11

Ballots

Continued from page 1.
their college.

Shelly said that while voter fraud is considered a "cheating level" violation of the ASU Code of Conduct, poll workers did not make this public during the election.

Although Maricopa County officials will count the votes, she said students will

process and handle the ballots beforehand.

None of the candidates has plans to contest the elections, but several candidates said the identification issue is a cause for concern.

"Voting is a secret, sacred privilege," said ASASU presidential hopeful Frank McCune. "There should be no repercussions to any vote."

"That's a difficult question, but I don't like the way they're doing it."

Still, McCune maintained ASASU's budgetary woes prevented the organization from setting up a computer voting system that would keep the votes secret without allowing ballot-stuffing to occur.

"We don't have the money to do it correctly — like we need to," he said.

Thayer Verschoor, who also is running for president, said he would rather the ballots were identifiable to keep students from voting more than once.

Adrian Fontes, who is running for the executive vice president seat, agreed.

"This is integrity we're talking about here," he said. "These are clean elections that we should have."

Fontes said he does not expect voter fraud or illegal behavior from election officials, but he blamed the ASU administration for not lending equipment to computerize the process.

Elections

Continued from page 1.

could vote against some of the executive candidates.

Wasserstrom, a liberal arts student, said he believes the tuition process is out of ASASU's hands and expressed uncertainty about his immediate future at the University.

"I'm from out of state and I can't afford to go here for much longer," he said.

Wasserstrom said that while candidates have been addressing the pertinent issues, they have not focused on burgeoning class sizes.

Linda Prehm, an industrial design major, said this year's elections have not been as "hostile" as last year, but she added that

issues have not emerged.

"I feel pretty benign (about elections)," the junior said.

Meanwhile, anthropology major Steve Wolverton said he is vague on the issues because candidates were not allowed the opportunity to delve deeply into them at the three forums.

Wolverton, a freshman, added that the candidates are "putting on a show."

"I think one of the most important questions is seeing whether they (candidates) want to cut out all the core classes," he said. "They really didn't address that much."

Wolverton said that while a few

candidates "carry themselves well," the overall panel lacks "genuineness."

Senior business major Ralph Shiel said he also was unaware of many of the forums and said he can only hope the candidates will follow up on their promises.

Junior Kara McKenna said she feels there is greater voter participation than in the past, adding that she was pleased with the way the slate of candidates addressed the issues.

"They seem pretty honest about wanting to accomplish their goals," the College of Public Programs student said. "Sometimes I question it. I think it's important for everyone to voice their opinion."

Construction engineering major Bill

Smith said he is uninformed about the executive panel and came out to vote only for his college's senator.

"We're really small and don't get much representation," Smith, a sophomore, said.

Lupe Ramirez, a senior justice studies major, said she was ill-informed about the events surrounding elections but is confident that this year's candidates are pledged to constructive service.

Andrea Darby, a sophomore zoology major praised the presence of a question on the research and teaching aspect of universities on the ballot.

However, Darby said she was unaware of exactly what the candidates stood for.

Report

Continued from page 1.

ASU President Lattie Coor agreed, saying he was "pleased" that the largest increase for minorities was in

tenure positions.

Fourteen minorities were added to tenure positions during the 18-month period evaluated in the report.

"We've got to continue to emphasize and add to the (Affirmative Action) endeavor to create the diversity we want at ASU," Coor said.

Today

Meetings

- **Gun Devils** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Women Students** will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.
- **United Campus Christian Ministries** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **ASWA** will have a tour of Motorola at 2:30 p.m. at 8201 E. McDowell Road.

- **Public Programs College Council** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson 132.
- **Financial Management Association** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 286.
- **Tau Beta Pi** will have a meeting at 7:15 p.m. in ECG 236.
- **Amnesty International** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Eta Kappa Nu** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in ECG 145.
- **Women's Studies** will present a speech on women in

- Victorian Art at noon in SS 103.
- **Baptist Student Union** will show the film "On The Edge" at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Native American Business Organization** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Conference Room 2.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress** will have a resume workshop at 4:30 p.m. in SSV 239, Conference Room B.
- **The Wildlife Society** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in LS 183.

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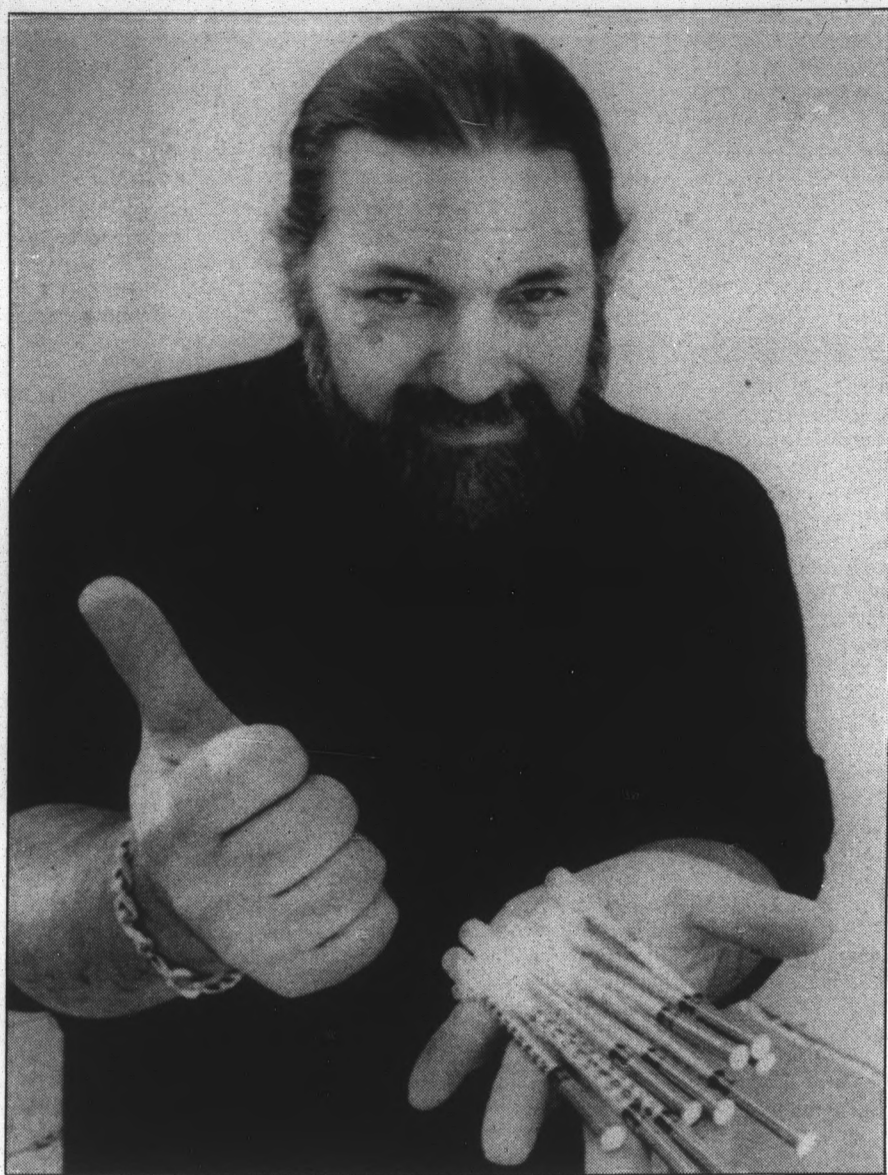


"Sing For Sunrise" Gammage Auditorium 7:00pm Tonight

A variety show choreographed by talented ASU greek students. All Proceeds are to benefit Camp Sunrise of The American Cancer Society
Tickets on Sale at Dillard's and Gammage for only \$5.00.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Associated Press photo

Do the right thing

Joey Tranchina, 46, who with Camille Anacabe goes on trial Thursday in Redwood City for openly exchanging clean syringes for dirty ones for drug-sick addicts facing AIDS infection, displays a thumbs up for clean needles. Tranchina who says he doesn't claim to be innocent, just right, feels the law is wrong.

Security council OKs cease-fire act

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Wednesday adopted a truce resolution that forces a defeated Iraq to its knees, demanding it abolish weapons of mass destruction, renounce terrorism and pay war reparations.

If Iraq accepts the measure, it would take effect immediately. The U.N.-ordered trade embargo on Iraq would be lifted in stages, and U.N. peacekeeping troops would replace allied soldiers.

Iraq's U.N. envoy called the resolution "outrageous" and "one-sided," but he said his government had yet to decide on compliance. Under pressure, Baghdad has accepted all previous council resolutions since its defeat in late February.

"Iraq now has a clear choice," declared Sir David Hannay, the British ambassador. "It can, by accepting this resolution and by implementing it rapidly and honestly, turn its back on the errors and crimes of the recent past, or it can perpetuate the suffering . . . for a further period until it becomes intolerable."

A provisional truce has prevailed between Iraqi and allied forces since late February.

The United States led efforts to squelch moves for a separate council resolution demanding that Iraq respect the lives of Kurdish and Moslem Shiite peoples who rose up at the war's end to try to overthrow the country's Sunni leadership. Thousands have reportedly died as Saddam Hussein crushed those rebellions; hundreds of thousands are said to be fleeing Iraq.

After approving the truce, the five permanent members of the Security Council met privately to discuss what action the council could take to protect the Kurds. France, which had called on the council to help protect the rebellious minorities, was meeting with other nations to discuss a possible resolution condemning the government attacks.

The truce resolution, the longest and most

complex in U.N. history, demands the U.N.-supervised destruction of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons, nuclear weapons-grade materials, and ballistic missiles with a range of more than 90 miles. That would leave Iraq unable to fire missiles into Israel, as it did during the war.

The truce maintains the U.N. embargo on conventional arms sales to the Baghdad government, but the ban will be reviewed periodically.

The truce holds Iraq liable for injury, damage and loss of property stemming from its Aug. 2 invasion and occupation of Kuwait, including damage to the environment. It says Baghdad must return all booty and documents taken from Kuwait.

Iraq also must renounce terrorism and expel any terrorist groups from the country.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said the resolution was "tough, but it is fair." He held out a frail olive branch, saying, "If the people of Iraq will work with us . . . and military tension recedes, the international community can turn to assisting with the reconstruction of Iraq, as well as of Kuwait."

The Security Council approved the resolution Wednesday by a 12-1 vote. Two nations, Yemen and Ecuador, abstained. Cuba voted "no."

The 10 non-permanent members are Austria, Belgium, Cuba, Ecuador, India, Ivory Coast, Romania, Yemen, Zaire and Zimbabwe.

Fighting ended Feb. 28 between Iraqi and allied armies after Saddam's forces were driven from Kuwait. But the destruction of much of the Iraqi ruler's army encouraged revolts by Kurds in northern Iraq and Shiites in the south.

France urged the Security Council to get involved in efforts to halt the civil war, but President Bush said Wednesday he had no intention of permitting U.S. forces to intervene in Iraq's civil strife.

Bush allegedly approved covert action against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed secret orders in January authorizing the CIA to aid rebel factions inside Iraq, around the time he was publicly exhorting the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam Hussein, intelligence sources said Wednesday.

The orders, known as an intelligence "finding," were described as granting broad and general authority for clandestine activities to undermine the rule of President Saddam Hussein and to support efforts by opposition forces inside Iraq, said the sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Bush, speaking to reporters as he wound up a four-day Florida vacation, declined to comment on the matter, saying he never talks publicly about intelligence matters.

But he reiterated that the United States will not now

intervene militarily to protect Iraq's minority Kurds and Shiites from a brutal quashing of their uprising against Saddam.

"I do not want to see us get sucked into the internal struggle in Iraq," the president said.

It could not be immediately learned to what extent the CIA authority might have been used. However, NBC News reported Tuesday that the Voice of Free Iraq, a clandestine anti-government radio station, operated during the Kuwait conflict under CIA financing.

Such broadcasts are a common tool employed by the Central Intelligence Agency when it seeks to covertly aid political opposition groups.

Bush recently sidestepped reporters' questions about any contacts between the United States and Iraqi rebels. And,

asked about such collaboration at a congressional hearing two weeks ago, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said only, "That's a subject I can't get into in open session."

If the authority has been used to aid the rebels, it would add concrete actions to the verbal encouragement Bush and other administration officials have given rebels to overthrow their president.

Critics have accused Bush of misleading resistance groups into believing the United States would come to their aid if they challenged Saddam's rule.

On Feb. 15, Bush suggested that "the Iraqi military and the Iraqi people (should) take matters into their own hands to force Saddam Hussein the dictator to step aside."

In January, while saying it was not U.S. policy to target Saddam, Bush had declared, "no one will weep when he is gone."

Police say little in Kennedy assault probe

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police won't talk about the investigation of an alleged rape at the Kennedy compound, but that hasn't stopped hordes of reporters, some armed with cash, from searching for clues.

Palm Beach, a genteel, well-manicured resort town, took on a circus atmosphere Wednesday as reporters quarreled with police, offered money for interviews and even questioned each other.

"In this day and age, nothing does surprise me," said police spokesman Craig Gunkel. "I'm sure careers and promotions revolve around this sort of story."

Agnes Ash, publisher of The Palm Beach Daily News, which specializes in society news, said the reported rape has triggered the biggest local media bonfire in years. Ms. Ash held up a stack of telephone messages.

"Look at this," she said. "These are calls from TV stations . . . this always happens when the Kennedys are involved."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy spoke briefly with reporters Wednesday, urging calm. "All the members of the Kennedy family are obviously distressed by the reports that have come out of Florida over a period of the past few days," he said. "I think all of us are hopeful that all of the parties will be treated fairly and there will be a full and complete investigation."

The combination of alleged sexual misconduct and the Kennedy name set tabloids into a feeding frenzy.

The Sun of London ran a report under the headline: "Rape Quiz Girl 'Wanted Sex With a Kennedy.'" London's Daily Star led with: "The curse of the Kennedys has struck again."

New York papers were not to be outdone. The New York Post headlined the story: "Bachelors Party."

In contrast, The Boston Globe, the Kennedys' hometown paper, ran the headline: "Police: Kennedy Pull Won't Affect Rape Probe." The Boston Herald was equally subdued.

Reporters in Palm Beach weren't bashful about collecting fodder for their next story.

Humana Hospital spokesman Al Gonzales said a man identifying himself as a reporter handed his business card to a woman at the desk, inscribed with the message, "\$500 for the name" of the woman who filed the complaint.

As soon as the story broke Sunday, tabloid reporters with their checkbooks in hand were negotiating for interviews at Au Bar, the nightclub where the Kennedys were seen Friday night.

Palm Beach has been through it before, from the 1984 drug overdose of David Kennedy, the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to the steamy 1982 divorce case of Roxanne Pulitzer and newspaper heir Peter Pulitzer.

The Kennedys have also had their share of tribulations, including the assassinations of President Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy and plane crashes that claimed the lives of Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. and Kathleen Kennedy.

Body attacks AIDS virus during first week of infection

BOSTON (AP) — The body launches a stunning counterattack in the first weeks of an AIDS infection, killing the virus by the billions, and learning to harness this power could provide new weapons for fighting the disease, researchers report.

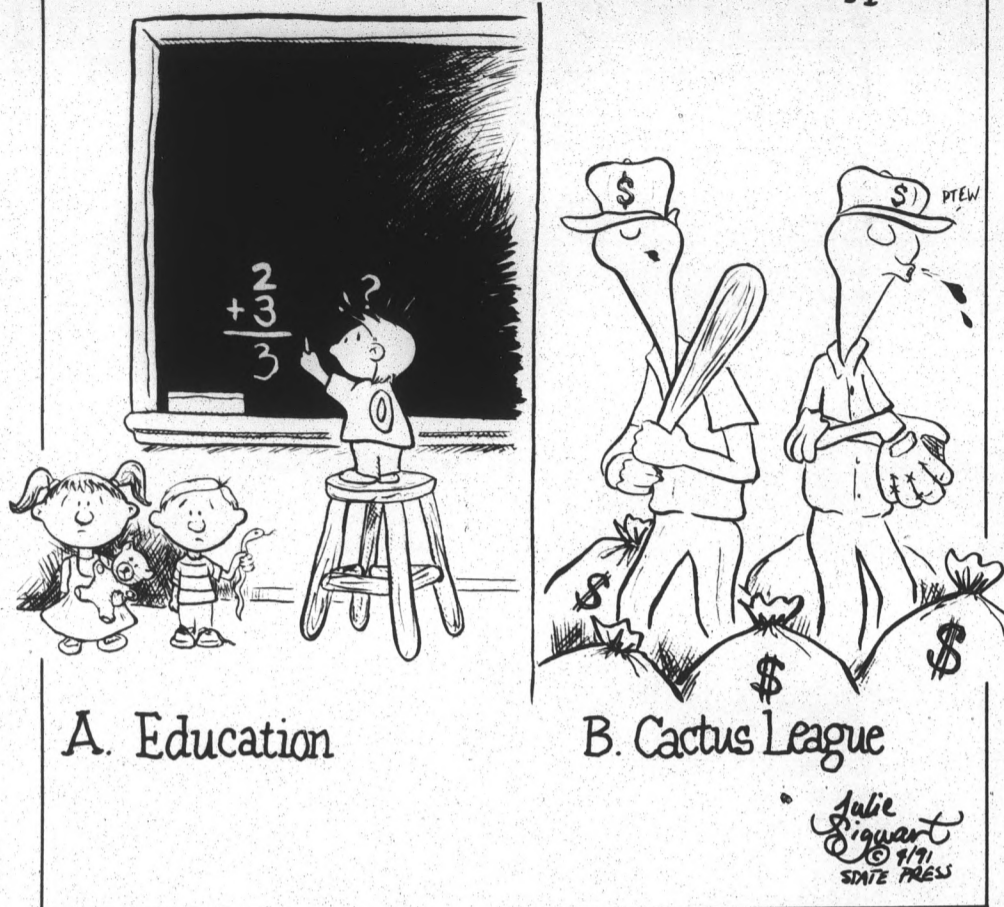
Two teams, working independently, have found that during the initial weeks of its invasion the virus reproduces unchecked and reaches massive levels in the bloodstream. But then the body's own defense system comes to life and drives the virus back, reducing it to minimal levels.

The intensity of this countermeasure surprises researchers, especially considering that it eventually fails. Even though the AIDS virus (HIV) is pushed into the background, it regains the upper hand years later and again grows explosively, this time killing its human host.

"We found that very early on during the illness, there is a tremendous burst of virus replication that occurs

Turn to AIDS, page 6.

Which Arizona future do you think Fife supports?



Schwartzkopf 'irks' Bush with opinion of Mutla Ridge battle

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Who would have imagined General Schwarzkopf might question President Bush's judgement on when to have ended the gulf war?

Like it or not, the battle has been enjoined between two of the most popular men in America. And White House officials are not concealing the fact that President Bush is "irked" and "surprised" by Schwarzkopf's behavior, which means the president is furious.

What everyone is talking about is a television interview Schwarzkopf gave to David Frost on March 20 which ran on Public Television last Wednesday night. During the interview Schwarzkopf says he advised Bush to "continue to march" against the trapped Iraqi forces. He said the fighting was about to become a "battle of annihilation" that might have approached the crushing of 50,000 Romans by the Carthagian general Hannibal at the battle of Cannae in 216 BC. But the president's decision to stop the slaughter, "left some escape routes" for fleeing Iraqi troops admits a somewhat bitter Schwarzkopf.

"There were obviously a lot of people who escaped who wouldn't have escaped, if the decision hadn't been made, you know, to stop us where we were at that time," added Schwarzkopf.

While the White House disputes the general's contention that he offered a dissenting view on when to end the war, his comments have raised questions as to whether the United States should have destroyed Iraq's departing forces that have been used to kill Kurdish and Shiite Muslim rebels in northern and southern Iraq.

Of course, Schwarzkopf is not alone in his assessment. Many other officials in the military believe Bush erred by not continuing the war a little longer, especially now that American troops seem doomed to remain in occupied southern Iraq for months while the fighting continues on the other side of the demarcation line. Some Pentagon officials I've talked with on background are furious that so many of Saddam's tanks and armored personnel carriers survived the war.

Until now, the gulf war has been this mythic event that President Bush says has washed the stain of Vietnam from America's shield. But this hallow is about to vanish as many in the Pentagon question why the war wasn't pursued for at least another 24 or 48 hours, if only to increase the chances of toppling Saddam.

Last week I asked one of the president's

closest advisers why he stopped the war when he did. His response was straightforward. He simply said: "Mutla Ridge." This sent me to my nearest atlas.

About 20 miles northwest of Kuwait City is a place called Mutla Ridge where the remnants of Saddam's fleeing army lie on each side of the highway. There one finds the twisted, blackened wreckage of thousands of vehicles, which is primary evidence of a mass killing of Iraqi troops. No one has yet counted the bodies found or buried.

The attack by American helicopters and aircraft on Saddam's retreating butchers lasted just a few hours. But the impact of this incident, I'm told by my White House friend, convinced President Bush that the allies could not afford "more Mutla Ridges." Having achieved the liberation of Kuwait, President Bush feared that the allies would have been called into question if they continued their "turkey shoot."

Though General Schwarzkopf has characterized President Bush's decision to end the war when he did as "very humane" and "very courageous," it's clear the allied commander has no apologies for what he oversaw at Mutla Ridge. Schwarzkopf based his actions on the need to reduce the risk of allied casualties. He feared that the fleeing Iraqis, armed with guns and stolen merchandise, might have inflicted casualties as they encountered allied troops which had swept across southern Iraq. But hadn't the Iraqis already shown no desire to fight—

The focus of the current debate is wrong. We shouldn't be debating whether Bush was shrewd to stop the war when he did. The real questions are whether Schwarzkopf acted wisely at Mutla Ridge and why the allies didn't walk the Iraqis back to Baghdad and encircle the city until Saddam surrendered power?

The Iraqis were clearly trying to escape from Kuwait City. So why were American bombers ordered to destroy everything moving up the highway at Mutla Ridge? Once the pass had been cut off, the Iraqis would have been forced to surrender. I think President Bush was right to have ended the fighting when he did. He would have faced terrible publicity if he'd approved additional turkey shoots like the one at Mutla Ridge.

Whether additional allied casualties would have occurred had they surrounded Baghdad is a question we'll never know the answer to.

The administration continues to come under increasing criticism for its current hands-off policy. Meanwhile, a nervous White House prays that dissident elements within the ruling Ba'ath party prevail, which would hold Iraq together. Schwarzkopf's second guessing, however, hasn't made the passing hours within the White House more palatable.



Political correctness could be L-word for '90s

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's Group

BOSTON — She was accused the other day of being politically correct. Maybe it was the string bag in her hand. Maybe her use of the word "person." Or her ticket stubs to "Dances with Wolves." Maybe it was because she was known to favor such things as multiculturalism or diversity.

She says that she was "accused" because this was not a friendly exchange. The label was delivered with a sneer and carried the aura of an epithet.

This brief encounter confirmed what she had suspected for some time. It wasn't even trendy anymore to be politically correct. Indeed, it had become wrong to be right. Or wrong to be too right, which is to say too left.

Once the term PC had described an idealism that was at worst excessive, occasionally even silly. But at best, an on-going impetus for change.

But that was before the rash of articles declaring the New McCarthyism, the New Stalinism, the New Hegemony (wonderful word that) and the Fascism of the Left on

American campuses. She had counted now some half-a-dozen cover stories and several dozen major articles about these repressive progressives.

According to the current theory, a faculty raised on '60s dissent was spending the '90s rooting out the very last vestiges of racism, sexism, heterosexism, Euro-centrism, even looks-ism and species-ism. In the process, no dissent from their dissent was allowed.

Undergraduates in their care were similarly said to be in hot pursuit of the very last racial slur, sexual leer or environmentally unsound T-shirt. They had become conformists in their belief in diversity, narrow-minded in pursuit of multiculturalism and utterly vicious in the fight against cultural insensitivity.

Who would have dreamed that being politically correct would become such a character flaw? Who would have thought that we would come full circle at such a dizzying speed? That it would become trendy to be anti-PC, or APC if you prefer.

Frankly the woman was always surprised at the power struggles that emanated out of academia. There are reasons why the colleges refer to the rest of the country as "the real world." Nowhere else in America do people believe so passionately in the power of ideas.

In the past decade the gap between these ivory-tower societies and the increasingly conservative real world has

widened enormously. Their relatively progressive aura has made some colleges seem a touch more unreal. They have become both the last liberal bastion and also the last juicy target for conservatives.

Now comes the movement against the evils of too-goodness, the terrors of political correctness. Just in the nick of time.

Conservatives had nearly run out of ways to rebel. Now they can show they are free thinkers by writing diatribes against minorities, hanging Confederate flags and yelling epithets against homosexuals in the dorms. They can stand up against the pressure to accept sexual equality and ethnic diversity.

Indeed, upon graduation, the anti-PC students will be able to go instantly from being rebels on campus to being full-fledged members of the establishment — without having to change ideology.

Frankly, this woman had never worried too much about the excesses of progressive campus virtue. After all, it's already politically correct to hold campus conferences questioning political correctness.

But she does worry that PC is the L-word of the 90s. The movement against it is another way of trashing idealism, putting a lid on change, pushing back what in a less-heated phrase might be called humanistic values. Even progress.

So, pin this one on her unrepentant string bag: PC Pride.

LETTERS

Field of dreams moved

Editor:
I moved to Arizona about one year ago. It was the best move I ever made, as they say. Now is the winter of my discontent made glorious summer by this sun of the Land of the Sun. (Thanks, Shakespeare.) Now is the summer of my felicity made a little more so by this sun of the Valley of the Sun. And the Phoenix Suns. And the Sun Devils. As the great seal of the State of Arizona says, "Ditat Deus."

It's said that there's pie in the sky, by and

by. Mind you, there's "pai" in Arizona by and by, too. Why, there's Supai, Havasupai, Hualapai, Yavapai and more. And it's said that heaven is the palve where dreams come true. Maybe the Grand Canyon State is a field of dreams, too. Enter Mr. Tagliabue (with good intentions). Result: The Superbowl is moved away to Los Angeles. Moral: "The path to hell is filled with good intentions."

Shahjehan A. Khatri
Staff

Senseless letter repulsive

Editor:
As the representative from the Chicano/Hispano Concilio to the Multicultural Awareness Board, I am appalled by the senseless letter Ms. Liese wrote about Frank McCune in the April 2 issue of the *State Press*.

Ms. Liese, let me begin by saying that you have offended a great deal of people, especially the underrepresented students who have EARNED their positions on the third floor of the MU by implying that many "minorities" have their positions because some kind of "deal." This is not only absurd but down right repulsive.

You seem to be using the issue of cultural diversity as an argument to discredit Frank McCune. The truth of the matter is that underrepresented students have accomplished more under Frank McCune than under any other activities vice president — including yourself. Frank did not deal with us, Ms. Liese, what Frank did

is worked with us because he is genuinely concerned with the issues effecting underrepresented students. If Frank McCune simply wanted to deal with underrepresented students, he would not have spent the entire summer working with representatives of the four major underrepresented groups to strengthen the Multicultural Awareness Board, which was simply a token board by your leadership.

Frank has the determination and the leadership to work with the entire University. Ms. Liese, it seems that you have fallen to your own warnings . . . you have been fooled by perceptions!

Mario E. Diaz
Senior, Political Science
Multicultural Awareness Board, Rep.

Ruben E. Alvarez
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Sheikho Emir's an aging flower child

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

The Chicagoan, who has studied the emir's exploits, said there is no shortage of young maidens for the sheikh to deflower. He said some come from the bedouins, the nomadic tribes that wander the desert and don't have much property that they can't load on a camel. Others are from Kuwaiti families that want to improve their standard of living.

Despite my better instincts, I am becoming a big fan of the emir of Kuwait. The spicy old fellow really knows how to live. He's sort of the Hugh Hefner of the Arab world, except on a much grander scale.

As I mentioned the other day, the emir didn't return to his war-torn country until the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers had restored one of his several palaces to its former opulence.

Only when new furniture had arrived, gold-plated toilet fixtures were restored, the air conditioners were humming and the gigantic indoor waterfall bubbling did the emir join his fellow Kuwaitis, most of whom are still enduring shortages of water, electricity, food and other essentials.

So now that he's back in his palace, what is Kuwait's ruler doing? Is he leading, ruling, using his wisdom to guide his war-weary people through their troubled times?

No, he's out of sight and probably looking to have a good time, according to a prominent Kuwaiti merchant quoted in *The New York Times*.

"All the emir does is get married," the merchant said.

By that, he meant that for many years the emir's main interest has been young maidens.

As the story explains, under Islamic law the emir can have four wives.

Ah, but he is a sly emir. He has only three wives who are his permanent spouses. (It is said that they live splendidly. After all, the billionaire sheikh is no cheapskate.)

So that leaves a vacancy for one wife. And that's the emir's loophole.

As the *Times* story says: "At regular intervals — sometimes weekly — Sheikh Jaber is said the marry a young virgin on Thursday night . . . only to divorce on Friday."

Obviously, the emir couldn't hire a lawyer and a private detective to go to court to testify: "Your honor, she has been carrying on shamelessly with a rock musician, and I have the photographs to prove it."

But under Kuwait's laws, all he has to do is get up on Friday morning, yawn, scratch, have a gulp of coffee, and say, "I divorce you, I divorce you, I divorce you." That's it — he says it three times, and the one-day marriage is kaput.

It's perfectly legal, although some Arabs say it really isn't sporting. "He's following the letter of the law, but not its spirit," a Chicago Arab-American told me.

"The virgin brides get money, goods and gifts. I'm not sure if their families get in on the graft as well, but I suspect some do.

"Future marital prospects are not affected for these young women. A legally divorced woman can marry again, so her reputation is not tarnished.

"Some of these girls and their families consider this a great honor. They might hope that they will be selected as the permanent fourth wife."

Fat chance. At 65, with years of experience at this sort of thing, it's unlikely that the emir would oversleep or wake up with a hangover and forget to say those three magic words three times.

So that may be one of the reasons you won't be seeing much of the emir in the news. One of his sons, the crown prince, will be trying to run the government, soothe the many angry and hungry Kuwaitis who couldn't flee to luxury resorts when Saddam invaded and get the all-important oil wells pumping again.

I'm sure that there are some prudes who are offended by the emir's lifestyle. But look at it from his perspective. If you've seen his picture, you know that he has a long honker, an unsightly mustache and the general appearance of a swarthy basset hound. Put him in a group photo with Groucho, Chico and Harpo, and you'd swear that he was Sheikho.

Nature didn't make him a Warren Beatty. So he makes do with what he has, which is all a guy can do. And what the emir has, even after the war, are all those billions of gallons of untapped oil under his many palaces.

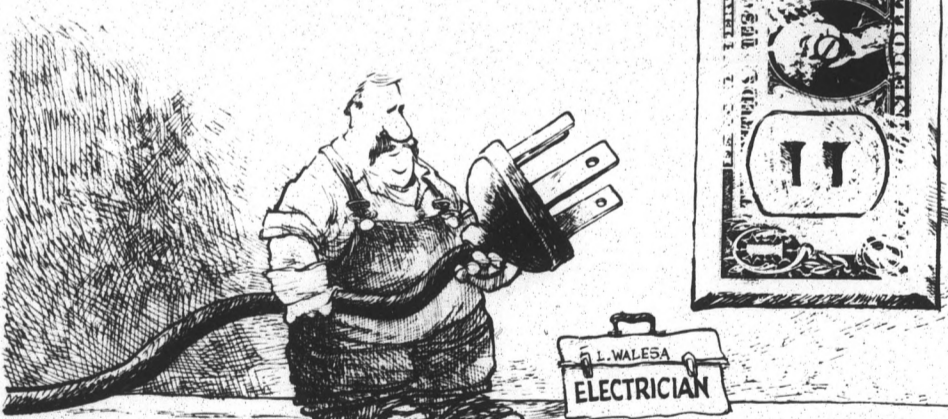
If most men were honest — especially those with droopy faces — they'd admit that if they happened to be born a billionaire sheikh, they'd be tempted to use their royal positions to turn the pretty heads of some impressionable young things.

So the enormous emir shouldn't be scorned for hot-footing it out of his country when the first shot fired. And for not returning until we had chased the bad guys away and his royal boudoir had been prepared.

Who knows? It's possible that the emir has been influenced by American culture. Back in the 1960s, he was a youngish guy. Maybe he picked up on a popular slogan from those days.

Remember it? "Make love, not war." He's just an aging flower child.

M. KANEY Chicago Tribune



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AIDS

Continued from page 3.

in the patient," said Dr. David D. Ho.

"Then things turn around a week or two later," Ho said. "The virus replication returns to barely detectable levels. It suggests that there is something very effective in the host that can quickly control the spread of the virus. It is very important to study that. We will be spending a lot of time and energy to pursue that effective immune response."

Another AIDS researcher, however, said something better than that immune response will be needed to fight the disease.

Ho, until recently at the University of California, Los Angeles, is the first director of New York's Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center, which officially opens April 16.

His work and a similar study conducted by Dr. Stephen J. Clark at the University of Alabama were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Together, they documented the initially overwhelming growth of the virus and then the body's spirited response in seven people who were newly infected.

All of them had gone to a hospital for sickness resulting from the initial infection. They had a variety of symptoms, including skin rashes and flu-like fever, sore throats and aches. All got better without receiving any AIDS treatment.

The researchers found that at the height of the patients' early illness, a single liter of their blood might contain 10 billion individual viruses. Levels this high are not seen again until patients fall sick with full-blown AIDS.

"They are sickest when their virus levels are highest," said Clark. "They have not had time yet to develop an immune response. As it emerges, the virus declines, and

their symptoms disappear."

As the body's immune defenses go to work, levels of the virus drop as much as 10,000-fold.

Just which part of the immune system packs this punch is still unclear, although Ho speculates it is white blood cells called T cells that can attack the virus directly.

Whatever the mechanism, Ho said, it will be important for potential AIDS vaccines to trigger this response so that the body will be primed to go on the attack at the first sign of HIV.

"If that effective immune response is already in place before virus replication can take off, then it's quite likely that there will be a complete halt of virus growth," Ho said.

However, Dr. William Haseltine, an AIDS researcher at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, took a more pessimistic view of the implications for vaccine development.

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Eta Kappa Nu would like to congratulate the following Spring 1991 initiates and welcome them into the Epsilon Beta Chapter of the Electrical Engineering Honor Society. We would also like to thank the listed individuals for their contributions of time and patience.

Initiates:

Peter G. Benoit	Kanapathipillai Ketheesan	Carlos Valdivia
Nathaniel L. Berg	Henry Leung	Joe F. West
Jim Bertko	Michael Licis	Yongyut Yuenyongsgool
Bryan Boatright	Otto L. Luedke	
James Brown	Charles H. Matsumoto	Faculty Initiates:
Mark Cranny	Martin Mollat	Dr. Charles E. Backus
Daran Davis	Delandra Navarro	Dr. Samir El-Ghazaly
Tatyana Dhaliwal	Gregory M. Odell	Dr. Shahrokh Hashemi-Yeganeh
Suhel Dhanani	D. John Oliver	
Khoa Do	Javier Parra	Outstanding Member Award:
Michele Hardy	Tom Plachecki	(Recipient of HP 28S Calculator)
Daniel Haver	Jung Pyon	Shahpar Shahpar
Ning Jiang	Alberto Reyes	
Zaheer Kasad	Steve Sadler	
Susan Kersey	Raymond P. Smith	

Exceptional Members:

Rodney Hing
 Lucy Loh
 David Modin
 Shawn Pautz
 William Schindele
 Harold Wong

Special Thank You to the Following:

Sue Alexander
 John Algair (ASASU Senator)
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 Dr. George Beakley (Assoc. Dean)
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 Dr. William Lewis (Director Computing Services)
 Kris Mayes (State Press Reporter)
 Cynthia O'Neil
 Cheryl Ream
 Greg Schultz (ASASU Senator)
 Ann Zell
 Wendy Long
 and the Engineering College Council

**Outstanding Member
 Honorable Mention:**
 (These people will receive
 plaques to commemorate
 their contributions.)
 Ashim Shatil Haque
 Daniel Murray
 Lily Tom
 Michael Vicker

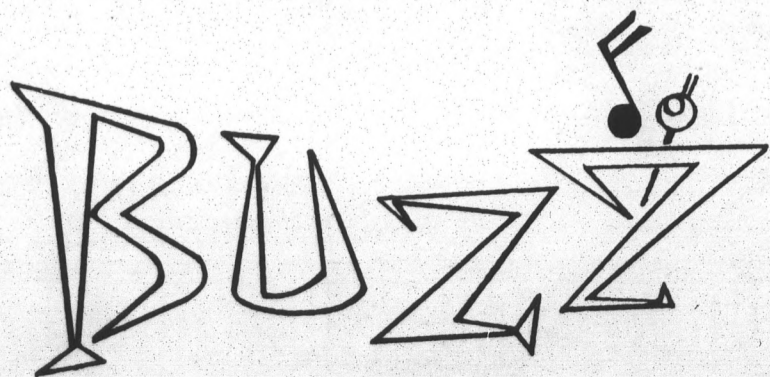
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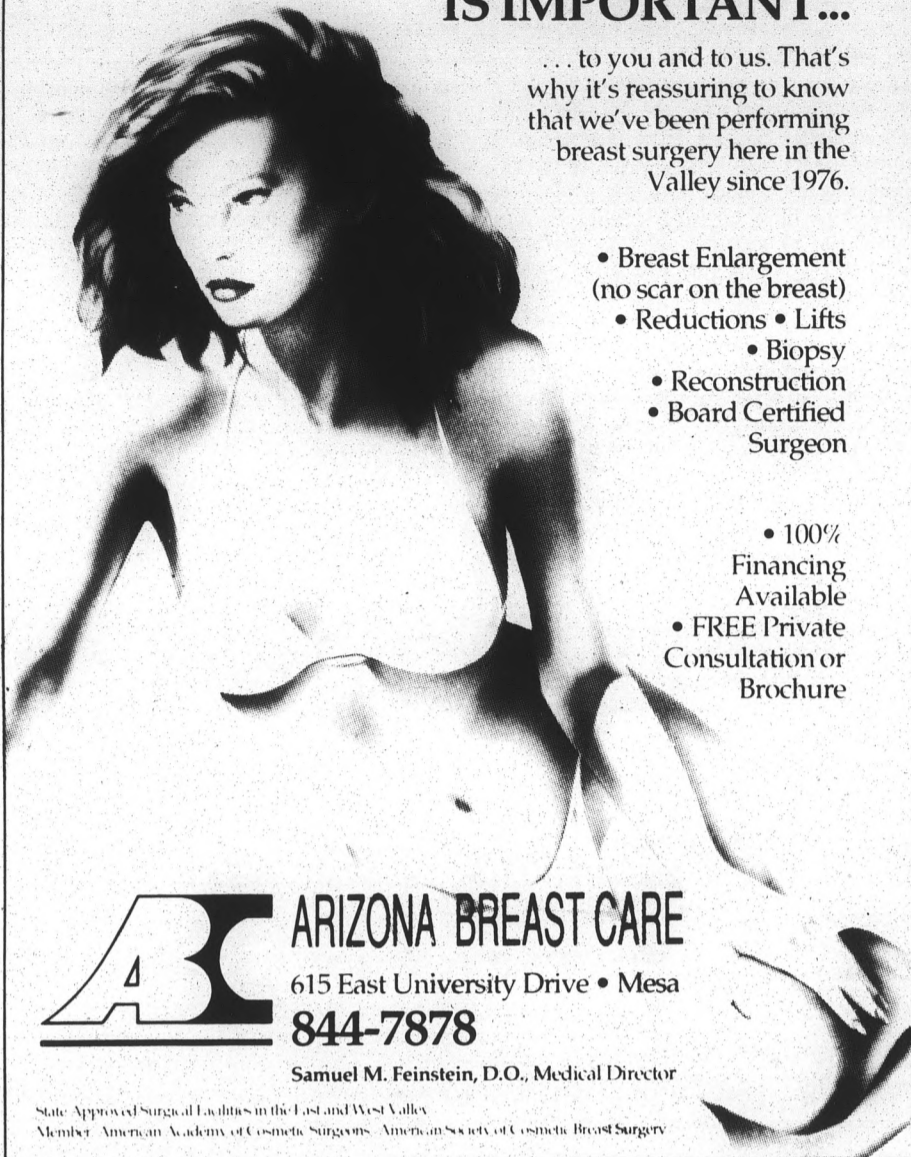
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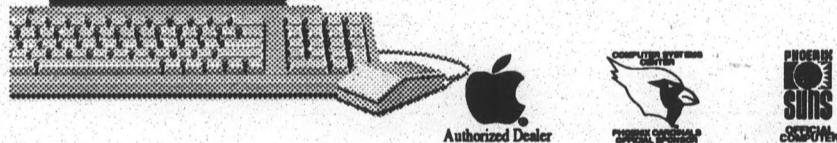
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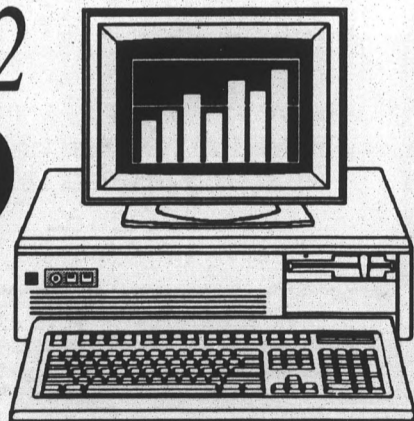
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Campus magazine receives first-ever \$5,000 NEA Grant

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

ASU's Hayden's Ferry Review has received a \$5,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a first for the bi-annual literary magazine.

"We're thrilled about it," said Salima Keegan, the magazine's managing editor. "We tried for it last year and didn't get it, but we got it this year."

"We feel it's a great national endorsement."

Ron Carlson, editorial advisor for the magazine, agreed that the grant brings national recognition for the publication.

"We're very happy for the money and the vote of confidence," he said.

The funds will be used to pay contributors \$10 per page and help with printing costs, said Keegan, adding that writers were not paid in the past.

Previously, the \$6,000 to \$7,000 cost of producing one issue of the publication was funded by magazine sales and subscriptions, the Arizona Arts Commission and donations.

Keegan said the magazine recently has sold advertising but is restricted to 18 pages.

Hayden's Ferry Review publishes a fall/winter issue released in late fall and a spring/summer issue that comes out in early summer.

Currently, the eighth issue is in production and will be released this summer.

Keegan said that submissions, which are open to everyone, are received from all over the country.

"We receive over 2,000 (submissions) for each issue, and the editors select the work," she said.

Keegan explained that five to six fictional short stories, 25 poems and eight to 10 pieces of artwork usually are chosen for each issue.

Elizabeth McNeil, poetry editor for the upcoming issue, said she received about 2,000 poetry submissions and had "to whittle that down to 30 pages of poetry."

"It (the grant) is an honor and recognition of what has come to be a fine publication," said McNeil, a fine arts graduate student.



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ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A telephone was stolen from the ASU West campus. Estimated loss is \$90.
- Police approached a man who was sleeping in his vehicle at the ASU Research Park. The man said he fell asleep while listening to music.
- Several items were stolen from a room in the Physical Education East Building. Estimated loss is \$2,230.
- A wallet was stolen from a backpack at the ASU Bookstore. Estimated loss is \$75.
- A man was poked in the left eye while playing basketball at the Student Recreation Center. He refused treatment by paramedics.
- A female bicyclist was injured after she hit a curb on the corner of Forest Mall and Lot 16. She was taken to the Student Health Center for treatment.
- A red bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from a bike rack on the south side of the Nursing Building.

•A red and white Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$350, was stolen from the Physical Education Building.

•A white and gray mountain bicycle, valued at \$510, was stolen from a bike rack at the Business Administration Building.

•A black and yellow bicycle, valued at \$350, was stolen from the east side of Palo Verde Main.

•A bicycle was damaged and parts of it were stolen while it was in a bike rack on the north side of the Psychology Building. Estimated loss is \$90, and estimated damage is \$22.

Tempe police reported the following incident Wednesday:

•Police arrested David C. Brundage, a 26-year-old Seattle Mariners outfielder, and accused him of driving under the influence of alcohol early Tuesday after he allegedly crashed his vehicle into a wall.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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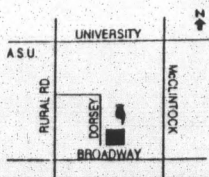
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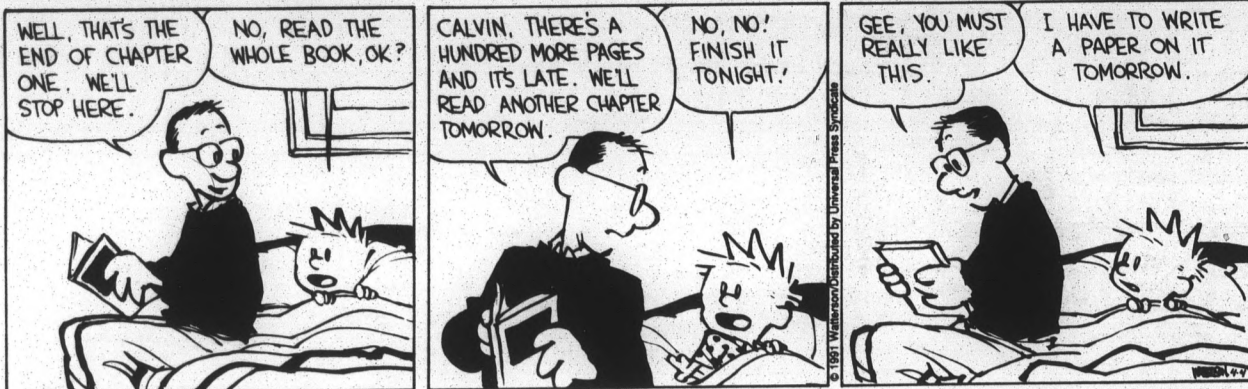
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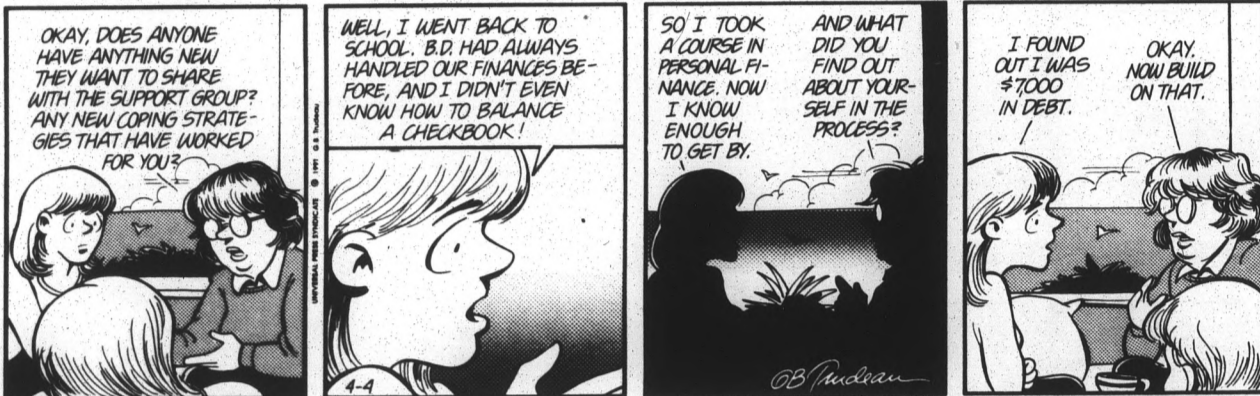
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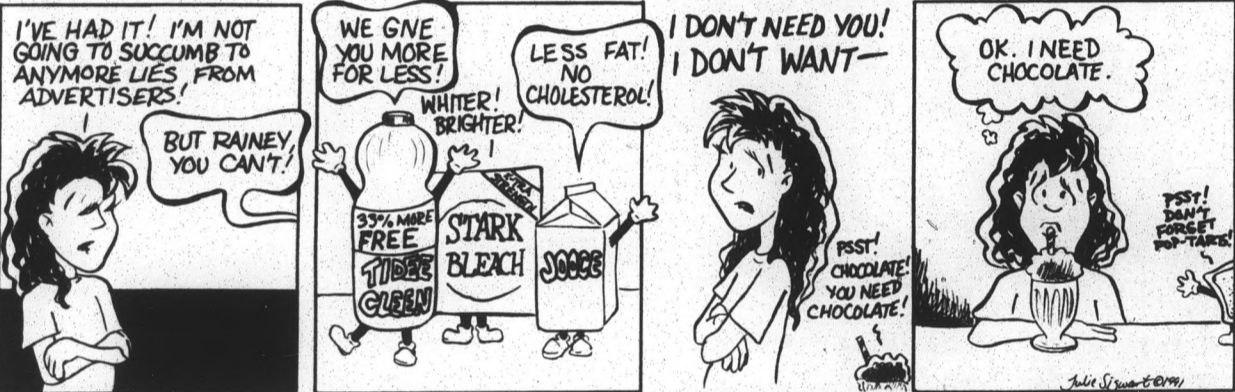
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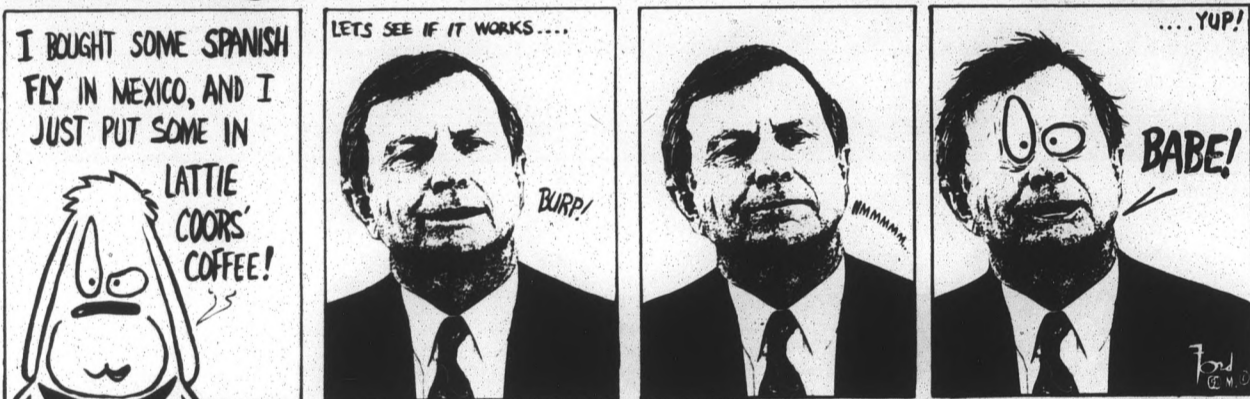
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"There he is, Stan! ... On that birch tree, second branch from the top, and chattering away like crazy! ... I tell you — first come the squirrels and then come the squirrel guns."

Weird Wire

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Postal Service's college basketball fans were a little too sure that UNLV would be this year's national champions.

Las Vegas post offices canceled about 400,000 pieces of mail Monday with the message "UNLV National Champions, Las Vegas, NV."

The postmark was made up in advance with the expectation that the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, would remain college basketball's national champions.

But Duke University knocked the Rebels out of the playoffs in a semifinal game on Saturday night.

Las Vegas postmaster Joseph Ryan, a Rebel fan, says technically his agency was right because the Rebels were still national champions until Duke took the title in Monday night's game against Kansas.

"We were gambling on UNLV becoming national champs," said Ryan. "Our ace in the hole was that we only ran it that one day, April 1, and on that day they were the national champs."

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Liley leading USA team

Ex-ASU star leads team against Soviets tonight

By AMY SLADE
State Press

A completely different lifestyle has not changed the results on the court for former Sun Devil standout Tammy (Webb) Liley.

Since her college days at ASU as an outstanding middle blocker, Liley has competed for the USA volleyball team since 1986 and moved into the starting lineup two years ago. She continues to be an impact player and heads the USA team into the University Activity Center where it will go up against the defending world champion Soviet Union team tonight at 7:30 in an exhibition match.

The contest is the second in a four-match series between the two nations. Before tonight's appearance, the teams opened the tour at UofA's McKale Center on Wednesday and took a 3-2 decision over the Soviets when Liley scored the winning point.

With volleyball as a constant in her life, the only change Liley has undergone since leaving ASU is marriage.

"(Bruce) has been real supportive of me," Liley said about her husband. "I think it has helped me to be married. I'm much more stable now."

Outside of being her No. 1 fan, Liley said her husband listens to all of her grieving and is objective because he has never played competitive volleyball.

Despite the fact that college life was more fun, Liley said she does not want to take anything away from the amount of effort she put into her seasons as a Sun Devil. Liley was among the Pac-10 leaders in kills, hitting percentage, digs and blocks.

According to Liley, the level of competition is at a higher pace than it was when she was a first-team All-American in her junior year at ASU and the professional life is "more powerful."

"It's more focused now, but it's not any more important," Liley said. "Everything is so much more intense."

Her daily schedule consists of four hours of rigorous practice, in addition to a 90-minute workout, including lifting, sprints and conditioning two days a week.

The USA team, which is off to its best start since 1988 with a 8-2 mark, travels for one-third of its season and plays each team in four different cities, averaging out to a 12-day road swing for each trip.

"It's a full-time job," Liley said, "but it has its pros and cons."

Outside of volleyball, she finds time to work 15-20 hours a week as a receptionist for the Automobile Club of Southern California, a job she received through the Olympic Job Opportunities Program.

Her employer works around her tough schedule, Liley said, although she tries to work as much as possible.

The USA squad features four members of the 1988 Olympic team, including Liley, which finished seventh at Seoul and is directed by seventh-year head coach Terry Liskevych.



USA Volleyball photo

Former Sun Devil Tammy Liley will lead the USA Volleyball team in an exhibition match against the Soviet national squad tonight at the University Activity Center.

Liskevych said the team has improved dramatically in the last 18 months, and playing the Soviets in this type of series gives it a good chance to be measured against the best.

Liley plays well in big matches like the USA-USSR clash, according to Liskevych, and is a key ingredient to the team's success.

Turn to Volleyball, page 12.

Bobby's big day: Douglas looking for Olympic job

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

When the Olympic flames begin to burn in Barcelona, Spain in 1992, ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas hopes to make a return to the Games — this time as head coach.

Douglas, who was fourth in the featherweight division at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and was the U. S. team captain at Mexico City four years later, will interview Friday in Toledo, Ohio, for the head coaching position on the 1992 Olympic wrestling team.

"It's a great responsibility," Douglas said about the position that he is one of four candidates for. "I try to put it out of my mind."

Although the interview will be held tomorrow, results will not be made public until May 12.

Should Douglas get the position, he will not be a naive first-year head coach, as he has worlds of international experience.

"It will be another goal that I've set that I've achieved," Douglas said.

Douglas has been a member of the U. S. Olympic coaching staff in 1976 at Montreal, 1984 at Los Angeles and 1988 at Seoul. In 1980 he was also a member of the staff, but the U. S. boycotted the Moscow-hosted Olympics.

Furthermore, Douglas has been head coach of the 1989 World Championship team as well as the head coach of the first U. S. team to beat the Soviet Union. The victory over the Soviets came in 1988's Takedown I. Douglas has also served on the 1987 World Cup and 1986 Goodwill Games coaching staffs.

This year Douglas will be the head coach of the U. S. Pan American team that will compete in Havana, Cuba.

The three other candidates for the job are Iowa's Dan Gable, Oklahoma State's Joe Seay and Michigan's Joe Wells. In 1988 Indiana's Jim Humphrey was the head coach.

Gable, Seay and Douglas are the only coaches to lead their teams to the NCAA championship in the last 12 years. Gable has captured 10 national titles with the Hawkeyes, including nine in a row from 1979-1987 and the other this past season. Seay has coached a pair of NCAA title teams at OSU.

Douglas recently completed his 17th campaign as coach of the Sun Devils, posting over 200 victories during his tenure and leading the school to its only national championship in 1988.



Douglas

Men's golf hopes home meet will start another NCAA run

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Can history repeat itself?

That will be the perspective of the ASU men's golf team when it plays host to the annual Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic Friday and Saturday at Karsten Golf Course.

The top-ranked Sun Devils are finding themselves in the same position they were in last year at this time — not living up to expectations despite a lofty poll position.

But after its lone home appearance in this tournament last year, ASU put it all together to finish in the top three in all five of their following events and win a national title while Sun Devil Phil Mickelson captured his second straight NCAA crown.

The team is hoping for a similar scenario after second-place finishes in each of its last two tournaments. ASU was a runner-up at both the Golf Digest Collegiate Invitational in Houston and the Morris Williams Intercollegiate in Austin, Texas, last month.

"From a team standpoint, we're really disappointed in our turnout in Texas," Mickelson said. "But I also think the losses were irrelevant in comparison to the Sun Devil and the events that face us the rest of the year."

"We really need to start gaining momentum and confidence (after the Sun Devil)."

Karsten is the type of course that makes

players feel more comfortable as they play more, Loy said, and cited that as a reason ASU had a 15-stroke victory last year.

"The greens are pretty flat and the layout is self-explanatory," Loy said. "What you see is what you get."

ASU will have two five-member teams competing in the 54-hole event, which it has won the past two years.

The Sun Devil "A" team will consist of Mickelson, junior Scott Sullivan, sophomore Keith Sbarbaro, sophomore Rob Mangini and junior Brett Dean.

Sullivan, who has been "very consistent" this year, has five top-10 finishes through nine tournaments so far this season.

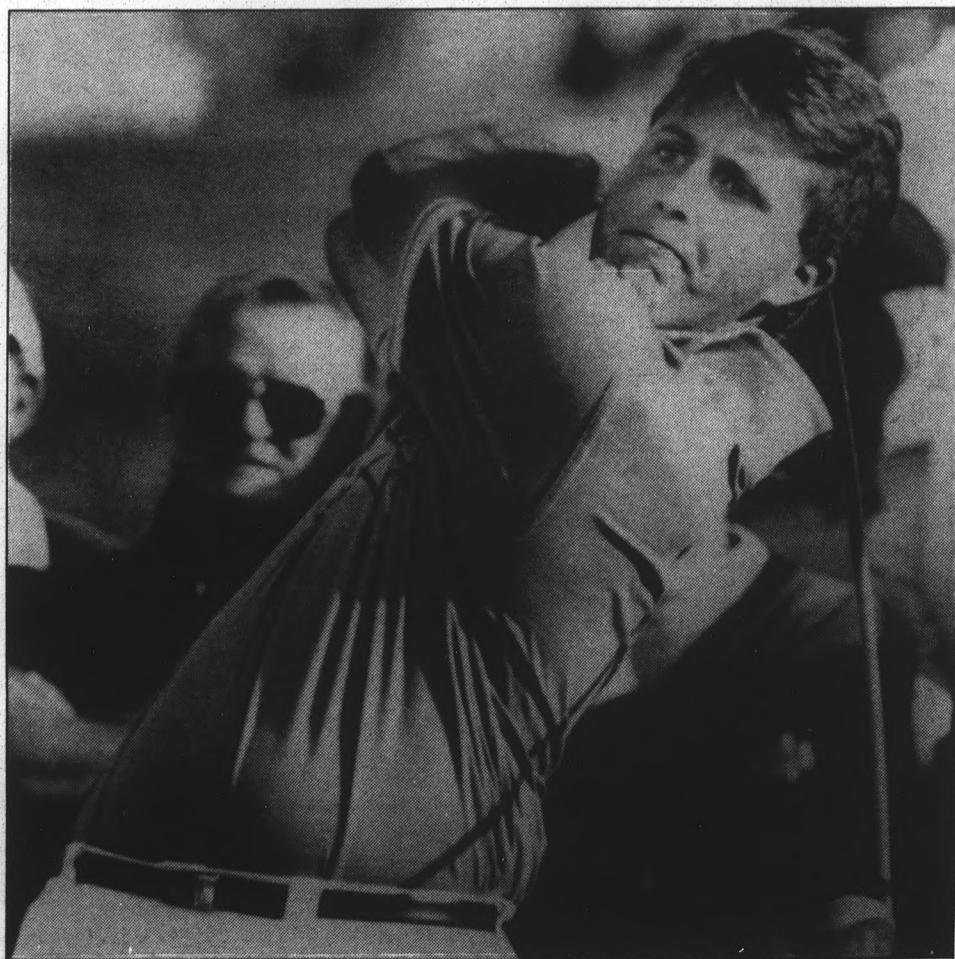
"Any time you finish in the top 10 at this level, that's very good," Loy said.

He added that Dean has been a constant force all year, providing the difference when the team has won.

Also competing for ASU's "B" team will be seniors Todd Kernaghan and Dave Cunningham, juniors Jason Spitler and Ben Weir and sophomore Cade Stone.

Senior All-American Jim Lemon, a regular in the Sun Devil lineup has been suspended indefinitely by ASU coach Steve Loy for academic reasons. Lemon is unable to play or practice with the team, Loy said, until he improves his grades. Lemon is eligible under NCAA standards, but does not comply with team standards.

Turn to Golf, page 13.



Associated Press photo

ASU junior and defending national champion Phil Mickelson said he is hopeful the Sun Devils can start another run to the NCAA title with the Thunderbird Classic this weekend at Karsten Golf Course.

ChiSox hope Bo still knows

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Boston has its Bosox, but Chicago now has the Bo Sox.

Bo Jackson, promising to return from a hip injury that threatens his two-sport career, signed a free-agent contract Wednesday with the Chicago White Sox.

"Right now, I feel like a caged animal," Jackson said at a news conference, a Sox cap atop his head and a Sox jersey slung across his shoulder.

"I can't wait for them to open the chutes and let me go and do what I've been doing my whole life, and that's running."

The one-year contract with options for 1992 and 1993 pays Jackson even if he doesn't play this season, which appears likely. Jackson can earn as much as \$8.15 million with award bonuses over three years.

"Realistically, we don't expect him until 1992," general manager Ron Schueler said.

The 28-year-old Jackson, the only athlete of his generation who has successfully paired All-Star careers in baseball and the NFL, injured his left hip while being tackled from being in a Raiders-Cincinnati Bengals

playoff game on Jan. 13.

He has been on crutches since and, after being waived by the Kansas City Royals last month, was said to be suffering from avascular necrosis, the partial loss to blood supply to the ball in the ball-and-socket joint.

Doctors have speculated Jackson will never play football or baseball again, but Jackson's physician, sports specialist Dr. James Andrews of Birmingham, Ala., was critical of those "doom and gloom" reports.

"We have had some very favorable information relative to the prognosis of Bo's hip," Andrews said. "We think Bo has an excellent potential to heal ... (and) the White Sox have been willing to accept the risk."

Schueler convinced owner Jerry Reinsdorf a week ago to spend considerable dough on the ailing Bo, saying, "Any time you can get an athlete of Bo's caliber, you've got to take that gamble. If he can bounce back, we've made a great gamble."

"We won't risk his condition just to meet some timetable," said Dr. James

Boscardin, the White Sox's orthopedic surgeon. "He'll be on the field when his hip is ready."

"My prognosis has come a long way since the injury," Jackson said. "I'm able to walk with no pain. They won't let me go out and run — yet. But things are coming along great."

Jackson's contract is structured so "he'll be reimbursed very, very well," when he plays, Schueler said. The agreement includes "shared risk by both parties" — i.e. Chicago will pay Jackson even if can't play immediately.

The contract doesn't bar Jackson, who has a year left on his \$7.4 million Raiders' contract, from playing football again.

"We can't prevent that (Bo playing football), but we can protect ourselves, and we have," Schueler said.

Raiders executive assistant Al LoCasale said Wednesday the team expects Jackson at the "middle of the season, just as we have the past four seasons."

"The Raiders are confident he has the best medical advice and care possible."

Wiersma captures 9th place in Seattle

From staff reports

Sun Devil swimmer Baujke Wiersma came up with the best showing of her career to take a ninth-place finish in the 800-meter freestyle race at the U. S. Spring Nationals in Federal Way, Wash.

Wiersma, a sophomore, came into the competition seeded 23rd, but swam a personal best time of 8:49.2 to crack the top 10.

"It was an outstanding swim for her," ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill said. "It will rank her in the top 25 in the world."

Stanford's Janet Evans, the world record holder in the 800 freestyle, took first in the event by recording a time of 8:30.7.

Hill said Wiersma's performance will help her greatly on the U. S. swimming scene because the Nationals acts as a qualifying meet for other future competitions.

"She's been training real hard," Hill said. "I was actually hoping she'd be faster. Had she been in a heat with different people, she would have been faster."

Volleyball

Continued from page 11.

"Tammy is an excellent athlete who, through hard work, has become one of the most exciting front court players," Liskevych said in a prepared statement. "She is one of our quickest players and hits the quick set behind the setter as well as anyone on the team."

She was not only named to the 1983 Volleyball Monthly Fab 50 roster, but also was honored as a member of the All-Time Fab 50 elite.

The Soviets are coached by Nikolai Karpol, the head coach of their 1980 and 1988 Olympic gold-medal squads. The veteran Soviet team sports 10 members of Karpol's Uralotchka club team, including several starters from the 1988 Olympic team.

"This should be a real good game for us," Liley said. "They are a large team that can block and hit because they are so tall."


"This game will be a good measuring stick for where we

are and where we need to be."

This marks the first appearance in the Valley of the Sun by the USA women's volleyball team since March of 1987, when the Americans lost to China at the UAC.

Tickets are available at the ASU athletic ticket office and all Dillard's outlets. Reserved seats are \$10 and general admission tickets are \$6. For further information, call 965-2381.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

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.

Bruce D. Itule
 Director, Student Publications
 Matthews Center, Room 133
 Phone 965-7572

Golf

Continued from page 11.

"Sure it hurts to have a senior All-American sitting on the bench, but you can't count on someone who's not taking care of their own business," Loy said. "At this time of the year when someone is not playing, there is no question it can be damaging to the team."

However, Mickelson promised that he would not let down the home crowd, stressing his appreciation to the Thunderbird community.

"We want to make them proud," he said.

The field for this year's tournament is exceptionally strong, including five teams ranked in the top 20. Joining ASU will be No. 2 UofA, who has won four of its five tournaments this spring, No. 3 Oklahoma State, No. 6 Texas, No. 8 USC and No. 9 UNLV. This year's event will also include Nihon University of Japan, who is making its debut in Tempe.

Shigeki Maruyama, who Loy said could be a world-class golfer, is nothing like any player ASU has ever seen before and adds a flavor to this year's tournament.

Even with Mickelson's presence in the last two tournaments in which he took two individual titles, Loy said he has to be concerned as a coach that the team can not capitalize, even with Mickelson.

"It's not just winning," Loy said. "It's just a matter of playing with better depth."

Mickelson is scheduled to appear in the lineup for the remainder of the Sun Devils' season, but will take a break from the collegiate level competition immediately following the Thunderbird Classic when he heads to Augusta, Ga., to battle with the pros in the Masters.

Still, Mickelson puts the thought of turning pro on hold. "I love to play the game," Mickelson said. "The lure of winning just isn't there."

Johnson captures Wooden

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Admitting it was not the prize he wanted most, UNLV's Larry Johnson nevertheless called it a great honor when he was presented with the John Wooden Award as college basketball's player of the year Wednesday. Johnson received the award, given by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, four days after the Runnin' Rebels lost to Duke

79-77 in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament. Duke went on to beat Kansas 72-65 to win the national championship.

"It's really a great honor; just being here is a great honor," Johnson said. "I'm just so happy to have been on the team I've been on for the last two years."

"This might take the sting away for my family, but not for the university. Winning the national championship was basically what I set out to do, that was my goal. It's always going to hurt but life goes on, you have to get over it."

Johnson, a 6-foot-7, 250-pound senior forward, was the Wooden Award winner in voting by 1,000 sports writers and broadcasters across the country. He finished with 1,646 points to 1,389 for Louisiana State sophomore center Shaquille O'Neal.

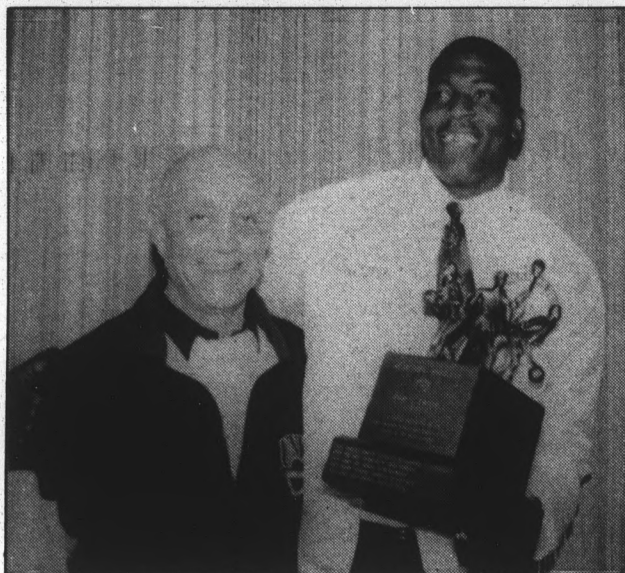
Johnson's teammate, senior forward Stacey Augmon, finished third with 1,156 points, followed by sophomore guard Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech with 717 and junior forward Billy Owens of Syracuse with 621.

"He makes everybody play better," Tarkanian said of Johnson. "He brings everyone around him to a higher level. He'll be a great pro. Whatever team he's on is going to win. He'll make everybody happy, he'll make everybody play better."

"He's a great player, but he's even a better person."

Johnson, who figures to be one of the top selections, if not the No. 1 pick, in this summer's NBA draft, said if he had his choice, he'd probably play with the Dallas Mavericks.

"That's because it's home," he said. "If someone asked me who's my favorite team, it's probably the Lakers or the Bulls. You have to take everything in perspective; just to play in the NBA is a great thing."



Associated Press photo

UNLV forward Larry Johnson poses with Running Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian after he was named the Wooden Award winner.

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

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

4-4: CRYPTOQUOTE

Y R X N J : N V W K U N R P
N Y P J R V B J W T L B V Z G W B T N Q P T L
B J J B H U W Z J N B V N E R V R N V
J U B J L N Q Z N V N J W V
J W S J B R V . — B I Y S N P W Y R W S H W
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE WERE BORN TO UNITE WITH OUR FELLOWMEN, AND TO JOIN IN COMMUNITY WITH THE HUMAN RACE. — CICERO

Bowl puts on hoops tourney

From staff reports
Hundreds of street basketball junkies will gather on the blacktops of downtown Phoenix April 12-14 for the third annual *Phoenix Gazette* Fiesta Bowl 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

Teams wishing to enter the tourney, to be held at the Arizona Center at Third Street and Van Buren Road, must do so by Friday. The registration fee is \$75 per squad while juniors and wheelchair teams may enter for \$40.

Divisions are split up into various skill levels that include open men's and women's categories, a 6-foot and under competition and different age groups.

Last year, 1,200 players participated in the 3-on-3 tourney when it was held at Tempe's Centerpoint parking lot.

Four members are allowed to a team with the extra player serving as a substitute at any time during the course of a game. Winners are decided when the first team reaches 15 points or whichever squad leads after 25 minutes of play.

Prizes are awarded to each division's top two finishers as well as the best named and uniformed teams. Play will be kicked off with a party during team registration that will include the Albertson's Slam Dunk Contest and a 3-point shooting challenge.

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1123 E. Apache
1 block east of Rural
968-6383**

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

**SUMMER DISCOUNTS!
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For Fall!
WALK TO ASU!**
Only ½ block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!
**Terrace Road
Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540**

HOMES FOR RENT

1929 ADOBE home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of character, near campus. \$600 month. 968-3203.

5 BEDROOM, all utilities paid, 2 blocks to ASU. \$975. 956-8481.

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex. Large fenced yard, pets okay. \$425/month plus deposit. Available 4/1. 921-0931.

2 BEDROOM condo, 15 minutes ASU. Fireplace, heated pool, jacuzzi, dishwasher. \$435/month. 265-2066.

2 BEDROOM condos near Fiesta Mall or 1st Street/Priest. \$490-520, Wyman Real Estate. 345-7977.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with refrigerator, washer/dryer, community pool, close to ASU. \$400/month. MGM, Maggie, 345-1919.

2 BEDROOM/2 bath, Guadalupe/Country Club. Fireplace, vaulted ceiling, washer/dryer. \$450. Liz 241-7955, 956-7426.

PAPAGO II: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean, covered parking, pool, spa, dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$550. 966-4167.

PAPAGO PARK One 2 bedroom and loft, 2 bath furnished. \$900 per month. For summer. Casey, 921-4308.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

SUMMER 2-story townhome for rent, 5/15 through 8/15. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, covered carport, pool, washer/dryer, fireplace. \$500/month. Hardy/University. Kelly or Jeff, 968-7383.

UNIVERSITY RANCH: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean, microwave, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, spa, covered parking, fireplace. \$600. 966-4167.

RENTAL SHARING

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, pool, double garage. Tempe. \$275 and ½ utilities. Call Randy, 897-2490.

5 STUDENTS wanted to share large, remodeled, 5 bedroom with pool. Includes all appliances. Close to ASU. Reduced to \$240 each, 1/5th utilities. Available 4/1 through 7/30. 969-4480.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Room furnished or not. McClintock and University. \$275, includes utilities. 784-4098, ask for Kathy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: 3 bedroom/2 bath condo near ASU. Washer/dryer, pool. \$225/month plus ½ utilities. 967-4092.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share condo for summer. Near ASU. Own room. Pool, washer/dryer. \$230 per month, ½ utilities. 966-3589, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Very nice. \$300/month, includes utilities. 844-9130.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Near ASU, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, washer/dryer, all furnished. Tempe. \$250/month plus ¼ utilities. 966-6111.

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

MALE/FEMALE, OR couple to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house 1 mile from campus. 968-1676.

MASTER BEDROOM in 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near Baseline/Hardy. \$260/month plus ½ utilities. 345-7581.

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

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE nonsmoker wanted: No pets, own bath, partially furnished, Dobson/Elliott. 991-3765.

SHARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mesa house, garage, washer/dryer, cable, VCR. \$300/month complete. 4/15-8/20. 839-5996, message.

ROOMS FOR RENT

IN HOME with mother, 51, daughter, 19. Female only. 4 miles from campus. \$250 includes utilities. 838-6224.

ROOM IN 4 bedroom townhome. \$200 plus utilities. Swimmingpool, washer/dryer. Baseline/Rural. 839-1084.

VERY CLEAN house with pool and all amenities. Immediate availability. \$275 plus ½ utilities. Contact Mark at 897-0183.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath patio home. No qualifying, assumable. \$3,500 CTM/offer. Near ASU. \$575/month. 894-5309.

BEAUTIFUL RENTAL: 3 bedroom/2 full baths, family room, dining room, 1,550 square feet, vaulted ceilings, ceramic entrance, kitchen and baths, above-ground pool, block fence, 2 miles from ASU. Available 5/1. \$750/month, lawn service included. 945-0399.

CUSTOM HOME, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, spa, solar, more. 206 East 14th, \$89,900, owner—829-7555.

COMPUTERS

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Before You Interface...
**The Hercules
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Condom**
A functional computer dust cover. Highest quality, 6 gauge anti-static vinyl for the prevention of computer viruses... (maybe) send \$24.95 + 5.00 shipping to:
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Phone (602) 327-4893
Please specify computer and monitor type



TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

A LARGE studio apartment for sale. Close to ASU—perfect for student. Upstairs, balcony, walk-in closet. Includes furnishings. 815 North Hayden. Full price \$10,900—owner will carry. 848-8800.

THE BEST of the best. Attending ASU and you want to be where it's happening. Hayden Square is where it's at. This unit completely upgraded, 2 bedroom, fireplace, pool, spa, next to shops and ASU! \$91,000. Karen, Prudential Realty, 951-8578.

WHERE ARE you living next semester? Currently it's possible to own your own house/condo for less than rent. Papago I and II, Hayden Square, Questa Vida, and others. Call the ASU Real Estate specialist. Gregory Abbott, 966-3577, Austin Realty.

Buy of the Week
Bank says sell this! 2 bd rep,
Papago Park, \$68,000
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

FURNITURE

FUTON SOFA, like new, hardwood frame, 3 months old. Paid \$400, sell \$275. Call 966-5007.

MOVING SALE. Beautiful couch/loveseat set. Only \$250 for both. Pam, 967-5339.

QUEEN FUTON, trio frame, 2 13" color TVs, dinette with 4 chairs. 860-6634, message.

QUEEN SIZE bed, almost new. \$110. Office table, \$20. TV stand, \$15. Sengupta, 966-6433 (home).

TICKETS

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

INXS TICKETS, front row, reasonable. Call Mike, 437-2259 or digital pager, 631-1047.

TRANSPORTATION

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

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

COMPUTERS

AMIGA M2 Modula-2 debugger. I paid \$90—make me an offer! 967-2404.

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

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS

Buy & sell new and used computers, printers, and software.

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

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

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KILN, PARAGON Model A99B, plus extras, inside diameter 23½x45" height. Information/viewing: 961-0939, 837-2942.

LYON-HEALY UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition, plays beautifully. \$999. 945-0399.

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

AUTOMOBILES

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.

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.

REDLINE MOUNTAIN bike, only 8 months old. \$300/offer. Mark, 945-3273.

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.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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.

FOR SALE: Round-trip plane ticket, Phoenix to Seattle, 4/12-4/14. \$130 or best offer. Call Kim, 921-2599.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

AEROBIS INSTRUCTORS needed at Ultra Sport, Thomas/Scottsdale Road area. Ask for Dawn Murphy, 941-0800.

ATTENDANT NEEDED in mornings for handicapped student. Leave message with Peter, 784-8592.

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, 820-8408.

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. Casting information: (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

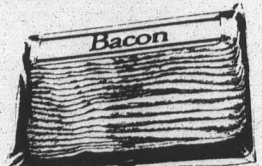
CASTING CALL: Talent for print, TV, movies, photos. CEEC Entertainment, 'Star Shine' hotline, 274-6362.

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

CRUISE LINE positions. Land-side and on-board entry-level positions available. Seasonal/permanent. Travel benefits. (303)440-8933, ext. 7.

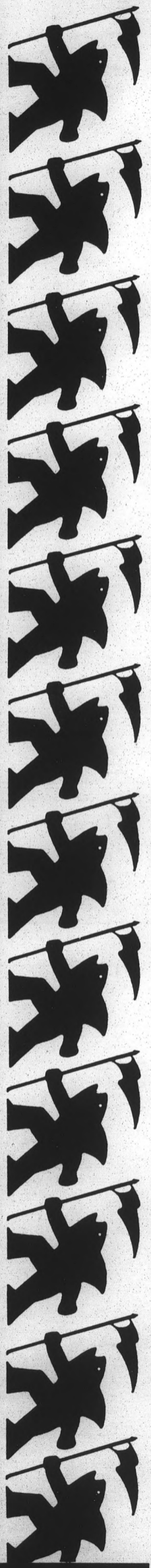
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