

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, April 8, 1991

Budget cuts could delete 400 courses

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington's proposed budget cuts could result in the elimination of 400 course sections, the loss of teaching positions and the closure of ASU's Downtown Center, a recent ASU Budget Office report indicates.

"It's a very heavy hit for us," ASU President Lattie Coor said on Sunday. "Any cut over (previous budget proposals) would obviously increase the magnitude of damage done to the universities."

The governor's plan of \$3.458 billion, released Thursday, is \$30 million less than a previous legislative budget proposal, which

recommended \$179.9 million for ASU's main campus.

Symington's overall budget plan provides for a \$72.6 million financial cushion at the end of the fiscal year.

The legislative recommendation, drafted by staff members of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, was already under attack by university officials who claimed it robbed students by using tuition increases for other state agencies.

Symington's newest proposal, which is \$82 million less than former Gov. Rose Mofford's recommendation during legislative budget talks, will be considered

Turn to Budget, page 9.

Students, activists protest nuclear weapons testing

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

A group of 15 ASU students joined about 600 environmental activists who stormed onto the grounds of a nuclear facility near Mercury, Nev., Saturday to protest the testing of nuclear weapons.

Members of the Student Action Movement at ASU, along with hundreds participating in the annual American Peace Test demonstration at the Nevada Test Site, were successful in penetrating the barbed wire fences surrounding the area.

"It is a powerful event," said SAM member Jim Allen. "It's the kind of thing that changes people's lives."

Total attendance at the protest reached almost 1,200.

Spreading out across the remote desert terrain, the demonstrators eluded arrest for several hours before they were apprehended by an army of Nye County Sheriff's Officers and testing site security guards.

Another group of protesters, led by members of Nevada's Western Shoshone Indian Tribe, marched across the road leading to the facility, directly into the hands of awaiting officers.

Federal officials stepped up security around the site last week in hopes of discouraging an outbreak of violence during the event.

"Violence is one of the things we worry about," one Department of Energy official

Turn to Protest, page 9.



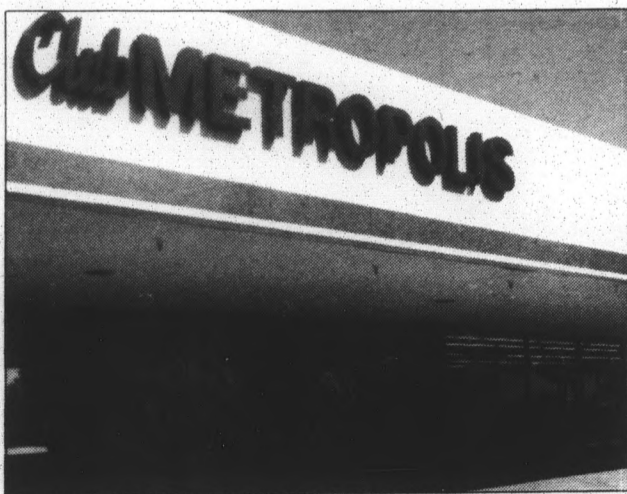
Will Powers/Contributing Photographer

Members of Nevada's Western Shoshone Indian Tribe march onto the grounds of the Nevada Test Site Saturday in Mercury, Nev., to protest the testing of nuclear weapons at the facility. Members of the Student Action Movement at ASU also participated in the protest as part of the annual American Peace Test.

Nightclub will remain open despite residents' concerns

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

A number of Tempe residents said they are steaming over the city's recent decision to allow Club Metropolis, a local non-alcoholic nightclub, to remain open despite the alleged unruly behavior of its patrons.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

"We've had everything from crack and marijuana smoked in our restrooms, to finding people having sex in the parking lot — and gunfire," said Jason Gardia, who works at an AM/PM Mini Market on Southern Avenue near the club.

Tempe City Council unanimously rejected a request last week by the club, located at 2340 E. Southern Ave., to extend its operating hours to 3:30 a.m. The club's owners also asked the city to allow Club Metro to open its doors on the Wednesdays and Sundays falling on or near holiday weekends.

Some community members claim the city should have gone one step further and closed the club.

But the club's manager contends that an afterhours license will decrease the number of disturbances that those nearby link to its patrons.

Kenneth Perkins, manager of Club Metro, said the club is "a very positive thing for the community."

Perkins said that allowing the club to remain open for afterhours would have solved many of the problems.

"The hanging out comes from people who are not ready to go home," he said. "We bring in people from South Phoenix and Glendale, and they don't come all this way to be here for three hours and then go back home."

Gardia, a resident of a condominium complex located across the street from Club Metro, testified before the council on March 28 concerning the incidents at AM/PM. Since then, Gardia said he has received threats of violence

from the club's patrons.

Gardia said the AM/PM store "loses beer, food and candy bars." The store is not set up with video surveillance equipment because, he said, "We've never had problems like this before."

During last month's public hearing, nearby condominium residents complained about numerous thefts of cars, plants and barbecues, as well as late-night car stereo noise, gun shots, vandalism and beer bottles strewn on their properties. Other residents and business people also are lobbying for the club's closure.

"I'd like the place to be closed down," said Jan Sejlund, co-owner of Copenhagen Imports. The store is located in the Designer's Circle, which houses Club Metro.

Sejlund said flowers were yanked from concrete pots outside his store, and urine stains are commonly visible on weekend mornings along the store's exterior walls.

He added that the shopping center is "definitely not a place for a bar, which is what (Club Metro) has become."

But Perkins, who was contracted to manage the club by its owner, Kevin Anderson, does not agree.

"We're a business, just like Copenhagen," he said, adding that the club is trying to appease its unhappy neighbors.

The city council will re-examine the club's operation in two months and decide whether to grant the afterhours permit or debate the possibility of shutting down the club.



Judgment Day:

A review of Albert Brooks' new movie "Defending Your Life," starring Meryl Streep.

Page 11



Bearing Down:

The ASU baseball team won two of its three games this weekend against California in Berkeley.

Page 15

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

Classifieds..... 17
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Faculty Senate reviews freshman English plan

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

ASU freshmen and transfer students will be required to complete English 101 and 102 during their first year at the University, under a proposal being reviewed by a Faculty Senate committee.

Proponents said the plan, being examined by the Curriculum and Academic Programs Committee, will ensure that freshmen and transfer students do not put off taking English 101 and 102 until their junior or senior year.

"Having seniors in first-year composition classes is not a new problem," said Wendy

Wilkins, chairwoman of the English department, adding that there has been a need for a policy that would stop students from procrastinating.

But Sen. Imre Zwiebel, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said the plan unwillingly could extend students' academic careers.

Forcing the students to take both English classes during their freshman year would cause scheduling problems, he said, which could force students to take an extra semester of school.

But Wilkins said that by taking the classes early in their college careers, students will

be better prepared for the advanced courses requiring extensive writing.

Meanwhile, the CAPC referred the matter to a subcommittee for further review because of potential problems in the proposal.

"It is a rather critical curricular matter," said CAPC Chairman Harold Hunnicutt.

Sen. Robert Strom, College of Education, said the proposal implies that students intentionally take first-year composition classes during their last semesters at school.

"I don't think that the people who are putting it off are doing it to annoy the

English department faculty. I think it has to do with their scheduling," he said.

To resolve possible scheduling conflicts, Zwiebel suggested that students be required to take the courses before they are eligible to file a program of study — after reaching 87 credit hours.

"That would provide most people with two years to finish their course requirements," he said.

The issue, which is far from being resolved, will be discussed in a subcommittee with members of the English department next fall.

Today

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

Meetings

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

• **Alpha Phi Omega** will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. and an active meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

• **Scottsdale Community College** will present author Robert Groden at 7 p.m. at the SCC Performing Arts Center.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room and will present "Singing In The

Rain" at 7 p.m. in the Union Cinema free of charge.

• **MUAB Sneak Preview Committee** will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Kaibab Room.

• **Women Students** will have a writer's workshop at 3 p.m. in the Women Student Center.

• **French Club** will have a meeting at 2 p.m. at the Coffee Plantation.

• **Coalition For World Peace** will have a meeting at noon in the MU Mohave Room.

Don't be a bird-brain.
Read DAVE BARRY every Thursday
in *The State Press Magazine*.



ASU OVERSEAS

- Osaka, Japan
- Hiroshima, Japan
- Guadalajara, Mexico
- London, England
- Brighton, England
- Stuttgart, Germany
- Jerusalem, Israel
- Skopje, Yugoslavia
- Siena, Italy
- Granada, Spain

- LaPaz, Bolivia
- Lille, France
- Regensburg, Germany
- Grenoble, France
- Beer Sheva, Israel
- Nagoya, Japan
- Hermosillo, Mexico

- Aberystwyth, Wales
- Tübingen, Germany
- Heidelberg, Germany

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MEMORIAL UNION, YAVAPAI ROOM 209

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Men take space walk to fix antenna

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A shuttle astronaut took a walk outside, shook a balky antenna and freed it Sunday. The emergency repair made it possible to release a \$617 million scientific observatory into orbit.

"It's free, it's free, I can see it move, it's free!" shouted a jubilant Jerry Ross as the antenna swung out from a giant scientific observatory.

"Far out, good work," said Jay Apt, his fellow space walker.

It was the first time in more than five years that any Americans had taken a space walk. Ross and Sherwood Spring made that venture from the shuttle Atlantis on Dec. 1, 1985.

The Gamma Ray Observatory was set adrift at 6:37 p.m. EDT, 4½ hours late, from Atlantis. The time of release was not critical to the mission, as is the case when a planetary probe is involved.

The observatory will record the high-energy radiations coming from some of the

most violent processes in the universe for the next two years and perhaps longer. Gamma rays do not penetrate the atmosphere and cannot be detected on Earth.

Flight directors decided to take advantage of Ross and Apt's unexpected venture into the cargo bay and had them do some experiments that had been scheduled for a space walk on Monday.

Their time in open space was about 3½ hours. They did not take their space suits off immediately after closing the cargo bay hatch, instead standing by inside an airlock to go outside again should anything go wrong with the observatory's release.

The space walkers plan to complete their tests in the cargo bay on Monday.

The astronauts, attached to the shuttle by a tether, practiced moving along a hand rail mounted to the left side of the cargo bay. Ross did somersaults while holding on to the rail and exercises that resembled pushups. He chuckled and laughed while doing his tricks and in general appeared to have a good time.

They also did small tests to measure how much effort it took, including one in which Ross lifted Apt up and down several times and from side to side. The platform he was standing on recorded the force applied.

The tests were planned to help space station designers. The station, if it is approved by Congress, will be assembled in space and require considerable hand-on efforts by astronauts in space suits.

The shuttle was 280 miles above the East Indies when the antenna repair was made.

The repair had been estimated to last more than an hour. Instead, the astronauts had been in open space for only 17 minutes when Ross worked the antenna loose.

The antenna, at the end of a 16½-foot boom, had refused to swing outward from the position in which it had been stowed for the ride into space. Mission Control made six attempts to dislodge it with electronic

signals but failed.

It was then that the EVA — space jargon for a space walk — was ordered.

Tom LaVigna, deputy manager of the observatory project, said the cause of the hang-up is not known yet.

"There is a supposition that possibly some thermal insulation may have torn and caused a latch-up," and that might have been difficult for the antenna motor drive to overcome, he said.

Flight director Chuck Shaw said the day's events proved "the value of manned space flight."

The antenna, one of three on the observatory, is used to transmit high volumes of data at extremely high rates of speed to Earth.

After Ross freed the boom, it swung outward about five feet. The astronauts then loosened a few bolts on the boom hinge and it moved into its proper position.

Space-walking astronauts had made repairs in space before, but those jobs had been scheduled before launch. This one was in the contingency plans, and it took the emergency of the stuck antenna to bring it about.

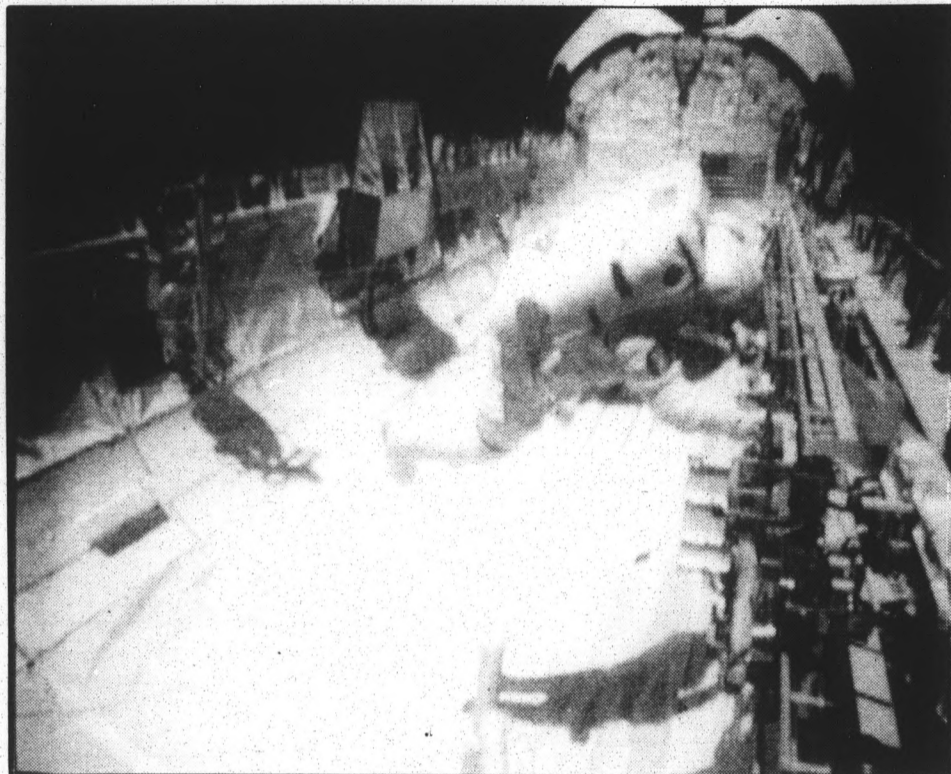
There had been one previous unscheduled space walk. In 1985, a communications satellite that had been released from the shuttle Discovery turned out to have no electrical power and officials thought an automatic on-off switch was at fault.

The astronauts fashioned a tool, dubbed a "flyswatter" and two space walkers placed it in the grip of the shuttle's robot arm. They then returned to their cabin, never having gone near the satellite.

The following day, the astronauts tried to use the tool to flip the switch but their efforts failed. The satellite was repaired four months later by another space walking crew that had trained for the task.

Sunday's problem proved to be exactly what Mission Control thought it was. The

Turn to Space, page 8.



Associated Press photo

Mission specialist Jerry Ross stretches rope along the rail of the cargo bay of the space shuttle Atlantis Sunday in this television picture. The stretched rope was used to try it as a mode of getting about space.

Airdrop of supplies begins; U.S. tells Iraq to stay out

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.S. military planes on Sunday began airdropping supplies to Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq, and Saddam Hussein's troops were said to have launched a new offensive against the Kurdish rebels.

The refugees, facing starvation and exposure in the snow-covered mountains where they fled to escape Saddam's army, were growing more desperate.

Turkey's government-sponsored Anatolia news agency reported that Turkish soldiers opened fire Sunday on a group of refugees who forced their way across the border in search of food, wounding one of them.

The agency gave no other details on the incident, which it said occurred near the Turkish village of Isikveren. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The United States warned Iraq not to interfere with the refugee relief effort, which the Baghdad government ridiculed on Sunday.

At the same time, President Bush repeated the U.S. intention to stay out of Iraq's civil war.

The Kurdish rebels are badly outgunned by Iraqi troops, who pushed deeper into rebel-held territory, attacking the northern city of Salahedin, rebel leaders said Sunday.

The guerrillas told Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty in northern Iraq that 60 government troops were killed and three tanks destroyed in the battles that continued after nightfall. The claim could not be independently confirmed.

Saddam, in a speech a day after Iraq accepted stringent U.N. terms for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, praised his people's "steadfastness" in the war against the allies.

But he did not mention the cease-fire terms, which will strip Iraq of much of its military might. The speech was carried by Baghdad radio on Sunday.

Insurgencies broke out in the north and south of Iraq after Saddam's armies were routed by the allies in late February. The flood of refugees was triggered when Saddam's troops moved to crush the rebellions.

Bush expressed hopes that international pressure would

persuade Saddam to halt attacks on his own people. Although he had urged the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam, the president insisted he had not misled the rebels into believing the United States would take their side.

"I will reassert I never in any way implied that the United States was going to use force beyond the mandate of the United Nations," Bush said in Houston.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees have fled their homes and are seeking shelter in Iran and Turkey. The International Committee of the Red Cross said Sunday that the situation of the refugees in Iran was "drastically deteriorating" and promised to step up aid efforts.

Iran made a rare appeal for international help on Sunday, saying it had been overwhelmed by the influx of refugees. It said it had taken in nearly 700,000 Iraqis, mostly from the northern Kurdish provinces.

The U.S. airdrop got under way with six C-130 planes flying food and water to refugees inside the Turkish territory and in

Turn to Iraq, page 8.

Kohl draws cheers, jeers and volley of eggs on trip to East

ERFURT, Germany (AP) — Thousands cheered but some threw eggs at Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Sunday on his much-anticipated first visit to beleaguered eastern Germany since his election to lead the united nation.

When Kohl arrived at this southern city's cathedral with his wife, Hannelore, hundreds of people applauded and chanted "Helmut, Helmut." Thousands then cheered them on a 50-minute walk across the city.

But during the same walk en route to meet local officials, a half a dozen eggs flew from a jeering crowd. Kohl did not appear to be hit.

Erfurt, an industrial city of 250,000 people, is suffering unemployment of 8 to 9 percent and another 30 percent are working shorter hours at lower pay — figures reflected throughout the former nation.

There were no public speeches by Kohl and no rallies were held during his hastily arranged, intentionally low-key appearance

in the restive region. The crowds greeting him were only a fraction of the masses that once gathered in eastern Germany for his visits.

When Kohl last visited Erfurt in February 1990, just months after East Germans threw off their hard-line leaders, about 100,000 people filled the cathedral's main square.

At a news conference, Kohl defended his economic policies and said his government was spending \$60.2 billion this year alone to reform the eastern economy.

"We are convinced that in three, four or five years the new states will be in good condition," he said of the five states that were once East Germany. "We will solve the economic problems."

Critics have charged that Kohl, whose support has plunged in most polls since his election in December, pushed eastern Germany too quickly into a radically different way of life.

The chancellor said he was not surprised

Turn to Kohl, page 8.

Bush: Free trade pact to create jobs in U.S.; Mexico

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush said Sunday that a free-trade agreement between the United States and Mexico "will create jobs and provide opportunities for citizens in both our countries."

But he conceded after brief talks with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari that the administration has "a big selling job to do" to persuade congressional skeptics concerned about losing jobs to Mexico's cheap labor market.

Bush promised to work tirelessly to fight for congressional approval for so-called fast-track authority that would allow the administration to negotiate with Mexico on free trade with a guarantee that Congress would not amend whatever agreement was reached.

Instead, Congress would approve or

reject the package as negotiated between the governments.

"The credibility of the United States as a trading partner is on the line here," Bush said during a joint news conference with Salinas.

Salinas sought to put to rest environmental concerns raised in the United States regarding Mexico's lack of curbs on toxic pollution. Members of Congress and others fear products entering the United States from Mexico would be contaminated and that U.S. industry will head south of the border to evade U.S. regulatory constraints.

"We are committed to the clean environment," Salinas said, pledging that any trade pact would be accompanied by "firm and stringent laws" on environmental protection.

However, he conceded, "we have much to do still."

Turn to Mexico, page 8.

Tuition increases may threaten melting pot

Dawn Devries
Copy Chief



Skyrocketing tuition for out-of-state students is threatening the future of cultural diversity on Arizona campuses — a melting pot the state university system has long struggled for.

Last November, statewide budget cuts forced the Arizona Board of Regents to increase tuition \$50 for Arizona residents and \$450 for non-residents. If tuition continues to soar uncontrollably, ASU may see many out-of-state students heading elsewhere.

Many officials blame the state's stagnant economy for the hikes. Student Regent Danny Siciliano said legislators are submitting to pressures from taxpayers to commit funds only to in-state students. Whatever the reason, ASU students will pay for it in the end.

Sure, it is a legislator's job to worry about the state budget, but students shouldn't suffer because of the economy — especially when students supply substantial revenue to the state of Arizona.

Some University officials say there is no cause for alarm since current statistics reveal that international student enrollment is increasing.

But there is more to the story.

Officials don't mention that the rate of recent enrollment isn't as high as in past years.

Suzanne Steadman, director of the International Students Program at ASU, said it is possible that the increase in the number of overseas students is not as high because of tuition hikes.

Therefore, those statistics should worry University officials.

Non-resident enrollment does indeed continue to increase — but not like it has in the past. In 1987, when tuition jumped \$368, 552 new non-resident students began at ASU.

In 1989, when tuition increased \$618, out-of-state enrollment rose by a mere 99 students.

And if tuition continues to soar, the number of non-resident students could continue to decrease. Statistics show that non-resident tuition is climbing at a much faster rate than resident tuition.

Although tuition just went up \$450 last November, an additional \$1,000 increase was introduced this fall — an increase hundreds of students protested with a sit-in at the Student Services Building in February 1990.

Siciliano voices concern for non-residents. He says tuition increases will impact diversity at Arizona campuses and the Arizona income stream.

"Legislators are saying that non-residents should pay the full price for education," Siciliano said. "Although non-residents are paying one-fourth, they are bringing in more than half the revenue."

"We are trying to educate legislators about tuition hikes."

Some regents appear ignorant about possible problems that stem from increasing tuition, saying many out-of-state students continue to flock to ASU, but Regent Eddie Basha sees a future problem in non-resident enrollment.

Basha said the recent tuition hikes will impact diversity because any time tuition increases, student population is affected.

Basha said diversity will be hurt, which will rob students of an education they cannot obtain in any classroom.

"With many out-of-state students, other students are exposed to many other nations," he said. "This is a form of education. It's a hands-on learning experience."

The legislators may think they are helping the state by charging students a bundle for education, but they are actually ruining education by driving non-residents away.

International students and non-residents play an important role in what ASU students learn. With students from other states and nations on campus, Arizonans discover different cultures and lifestyles. That's something students should not be denied — the right to learn about the real world.



Warning fellow Americans may create catch-22

Ellen Goodman
Washington Post Writer's Group

BOSTON— If we ever adopt a national motto, it will probably read like this: "Mind Your Own Business." Not a very poetic sentiment, nor very patriotic. But it's succinct, and to the point.

Americans value the right to be left alone, certainly by their government and often by each other. We are easily outraged by intrusion into our lives, invasion of our privacy. The word "busybody" is not a compliment within our borders.

This is what two young servers in Seattle learned when an extremely pregnant customer ordered a drink in their restaurant. In the now famous Case of the Pink Daiquiri, the servers asked her twice if she was "sure" she wanted a drink. One ripped the label off a bottle of beer that warned about the dangers of alcohol to a fetus, placed it on the table and said, "This is just in case you didn't know."

The outraged customer complained about being treated "like a child abuser" and the servers were fired. Instead of serving a pink daiquiri, they got a pink slip. Mind your own business.

Case closed? Well, not exactly. There is another American value that hasn't quite achieved the status of a motto but is every bit as widely shared. That's the notion that somehow we're connected. As a community we have some concern for each other's well-being.

This is why the state of Washington required the sign that hung in the same restaurant lobby warning about the effects of alcohol on a fetus. This is why in 41 states, bar owners can be held responsible for the accident of a driver who tanks up at their stop. This is why in 23 states party-givers can even be responsible for party-goers.

And this may be partly why the two young servers interfered in the life of the would-be daiquiri drinker. One person's busybody is another's caring soul.

There is no clear line that says when private behavior is a fair matter of public concern and when public interest in private life becomes intrusion. In this country, we try to respect freedom but avoid the charge of neglect. We dislike coercion but feel some responsibility for each other.

The compromise we have settled on is the catchall phrase called "education." Society, we say, is supposed to give each citizen the

tools to understand what's best for them. Citizens in turn are supposed to use them.

The most popular educational tool these days is the ubiquitous "warning." Americans are inundated by hundreds of little signs to let the consumer beware. Warnings on movies and medicine, on beer bottles and cigarette packs, and even on jobs.

That compromise, too, can be shaky. In the past month, the Supreme Court ruled in the Johnson Controls case that as long as women workers were warned about the dangers of lead to the fetus, they have the same rights as men to risky jobs. Does this mean that a warning is enough? It is all an employer has to do?

The same Supreme Court said it will decide if the warning on the cigarette pack protects manufacturers from lawsuits by sick smokers or their families. Can you sell anything, even something lethal, as long as you warn the customer? Can consumers blame the manufacturer for their won decisions?

The Case of the Pink Daiquiri is even trickier. Teetotalers notwithstanding, there is such a thing as moderate drinking. There is also such a thing as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.


At least one mother has already sued (unsuccessfully) a distillery claiming that she was hooked on Jim Beam. It's possible that one could sue a bar owner or even server, claiming they are as guilty for a genetic disaster as for a traffic accident. The same duo who were fired for putting a warning on the table could be sued for not warning a woman.

From what I have read, the Seattle servers were intoxicated with self-righteousness. The almost-mother was sipping guilt. They were obnoxious; she was defensive.

The woman, who gave birth to a healthy son the next week, had reportedly been careful in her pregnancy. The worst fetal damage is done early. Any woman banned at a bar can drink at home. They shouldn't have hassled her so nastily. She shouldn't have gotten them fired. It was probably a case for Miss Manners.

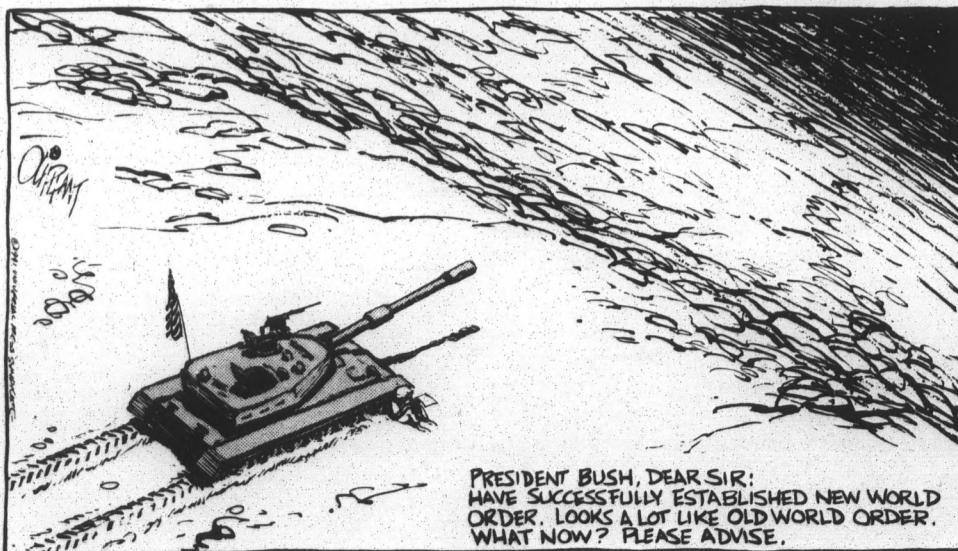
These are delicate negotiations that go on as part of a bigger negotiation. We want to be treated as independent adults and be protected from danger. We are expected to care for each other and to respect each other's privacy.

"Education" is still the best compromise we've got in this conflict. So the next time a server tries to impress a customer with the wisdom on a beer label, offer some careful words in return. Caution: Even warnings can be dangerous.

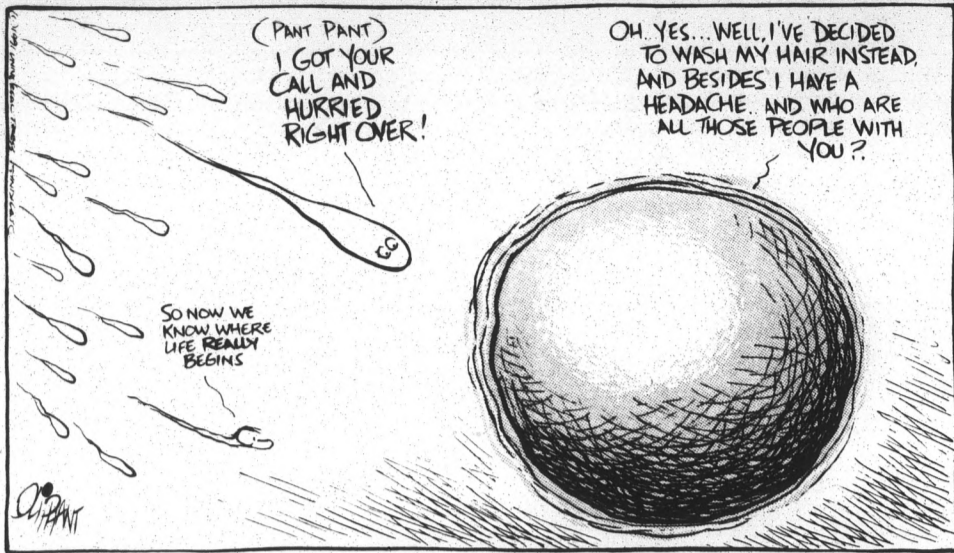


The *State Press* will reward outstanding letters to the editor that offer insightful commentary and /or unique points of view.

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



LETTERS



EGG ACTUALLY SUMMONS SPERM, SCIENTISTS CLAIM IN LATEST FINDING.

Scratch Frank's back, he'll scratch you

Editor:

As an intercultural communications major, a past intern of the Civil Rights Division of the Attorney General's Office and a concerned student involved with Leadership 2000 for two years and Anytown America for four, I feel I must speak out on the injustice done to J'Lein Liese in the April 3 and 4 letters to the editor.

These two letters completely manipulate the intent of Ms. Liese's April 2 letter. Clearly, Ms. Liese was trying to do the student body a service by exposing the true politician behind Frank McCune. In return, Ms. Liese was injuriously slandered by blinded McCune followers.

Frank McCune cut a deal. The truth to this matter is not in question. For even though McCune denies his actions, there are students who can testify to seeing him sign the dotted line.

You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours. It's an old game in the political arena. Only this time, Mr. McCune's game was more crooked than usual. Not only was it

unethical, but when caught, he lied in hopes of covering it up.

Ms. Liese was only trying to expose the conniving nature of our presidential candidate. A few underrepresented students tried to turn her into the guilty one, when she was merely an innocent student speaking up against the real guilty one — McCune.

How can Mr. Galindo-Elvira, Mr. Alvarez and Mr. Diaz honestly accuse Ms. Liese of attacking underrepresented students? Ms. Liese has been serving, and working for the rights of these students way before the term "cultural diversity" became the acceptable phrase at ASU — way before Frank McCune became culturally enlightened.

Ms. Liese has not done what she has done for all racial and ethnic groups in order to climb the political ladder. That's more than I can say for Frank McCune.

Claudia Tracht
Senior, Intercultural Communication

Andy's endorsement

Editor:

I now find myself in the unenviable position of being a candidate on the outside of the run-off election. At this point it would be very easy for me to walk away from the entire process and leave ASASU far behind, but the easy path is not my choice. During the last forum I defined "character" as the ability to maintain your intensity after the initial excitement is gone and the hard work begins. Well, the time for hard work is upon us and I am prepared to continue to work hard to ensure that student empowerment continues to grow.

It is our duty on Tuesday and Wednesday to elect a president that will best represent us as students of Arizona State University. If Michelle Roberts was correct in stating that Frank McCune and I are "two pieces of stale bread in a moldy loaf" then it should logically follow that my support would not favor McCune.

Anyone who knows both Frank and I could tell you that we are as different as night and day. Frank comes from a long line of politicians, and he has been planning for this since his first days at ASU.

But the State Press Editorial Board chose to present us as equals while failing to research the true person behind the glitz. So where does this leave us?

Between a rock and a hard place.

Greg Mechem's complete lack of experience is truly frightening, but his nonsense attitude and his fearless honesty are refreshing. Greg is willing to draw from the pool of experience while inserting some fresh ideas; I don't believe Frank will do the same. I've worked with Frank for two years and many things about his leadership style concern me. Despite what he may think, Frank is the epitome of the "good ol' boy" politician, and the actions of his political machine during the campaign only served to solidify my feelings about him. I have been urged by the McCune machine to take a back seat if I choose not to endorse Frank. I cannot do that. My silence may secure a victory for McCune, and the thought of Frank in the president's office makes me very uncomfortable. There is far too much at stake.

Greg Mechem may very well be a great president, or he may be a tremendous failure. At this point I'm willing to gamble on the unknown rather than accept what I fear to be possible under McCune. It is for this reason that I fully endorse Greg Mechem for the office of president of Associated Students, and I would ask that all of my supporters do the same.

Andy McGuire
Junior, Urban Planning

Miller not SES savior

Editor:

I am addressing the article which appeared on the front page of the State Press on April 4. I found it quite startling to read that the vice president of State Relations, oh, I mean the ASASU president's office of State Relations, has been self-appointed as the savior of the Safety Escort Service.

More startling than this is the fact that neither Mr. Miller nor Mr. Beykirch have not once inquired about the service to myself or the Safety Escort staff. Mr. Beykirch said that the Safety Escort Service was in danger of being "scrapped." This has never remotely been the case. Also, Mr. Miller promised to ensure the program for next year. Funny, but that is already being done.

If State Relations representatives bothered to ask, they would have found that the director of Safety Escort and I have been working on restructuring the program for the past month and a half.

The new organization of the department will decentralize the structure of Safety Escort, so that all of the operations do not rely on one person. It will also allow for at least one paid person working per night in charge of a team of volunteers.

In addition to the new organization, the Safety Escort director and I are in the initial stages of writing a proposal to the Parents

Association. The PA looks for worthwhile projects to sponsor each year. In past years this association has raised more than \$200,000 to support causes such as the Education Support Program and a library instruction center for students.

This is just one more display of the president and State Relations office acting autonomously from the rest of ASASU. The fact of the matter is that the State Relations new interest in Safety Escort is another unorganized last ditch effort to salvage an otherwise disappointing year. If this weren't the case, then Campus Affairs and Safety Escort would have been consulted and involved long before, and now State Relations would not be making misinformed statements.

It's high time the president's office realizes it is not a separate entity from ASASU, but part of an organization that works together to directly benefit students. Their master plan has yet to actually do something that will effect the student body now, today. All that I've heard from this office is that the master plan may or might impact students sometime in the future.

By the way, what concrete results ever came of the State Relations Washington, D. C., spring break trip. Have you heard?

Cherie Verhines
Campus Affairs Vice President, ASASU



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Multicultural education necessary at all levels

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Universities in the next century will face the increased challenge of providing a multicultural education curriculum at all academic levels, a panel of University officials said Sunday.

"A person needs to be exposed to race and gender if he is going to survive in the 21st century," said Joseph Stevenson, associate vice president for Academic Affairs at Stockton State University, New Jersey.

Stevenson spoke to about 10 University faculty members and administrators concerning "Holistic Convergence: Collegiate Diversity Across Dimensions within the Academy" on Sunday at the Hotel Westcourt, Metrocenter in Phoenix. The event was part of the 21st Century Project Conference sponsored by ASU West.

The event, which culminates a year-long effort at ASU West to explore the challenges facing universities in the next century, continues through Tuesday and will feature over 80 speakers.

Diversity needs to be connected with the fundamentals of the university system, Stephenson said, referring to budgets and class catalogs.

At the same time, a panel of seven university faculty members and administrators spoke to about 30 of their peers on "Educating for Diversity in the 21st Century: Issues and Directions in Curriculum Transformation."

We're doing nothing more than reproducing students in the likeness of the powerful in society
— Dick McGaw, ASU professor

"It doesn't do much good to change the university system if we haven't also been doing something at the elementary school level, at the high school level and at the community college level," said Patricia Spakes, coordinator of Women's Studies at ASU West and panel moderator.

Panelists included ASU political science Professor Dick McGaw; Judy Lensink, professor of Women's Studies, UofA; Mary Briden, dean of Phoenix College; Gail Shay,

Gateway Community College coordinator of English as a second language; Carolyn Davidson, principal of Creighton Middle School; and Jesus Escarsiega, bilingual education director of the Murphy School District.

"Cultural diversity needs to be put in the context of three other C's," McGaw said, referring to critical consciousness, constructionism and communication.

McGaw added that he advocates a curriculum that decentralizes the professor and allows students to learn collaboratively.

We also need to have students write more, he said, adding that the current system of large classes and true/false exams is "turning out multiple-choice students."

"We're doing nothing more than reproducing students in the likeness of the powerful in society," McGaw said.

Briden said the universities need to go a step further and form partnerships with other levels of education.

"We are sharing this problem together," she said, adding that the minority has become the majority at local community colleges, where 60 percent of those enrolled are from minority backgrounds.

Faculty has to be "sensitized" to the needs of minorities, and curriculums should

reinforce multiculturalism in "every class and content," Briden said.

Escarsiega agreed, saying that bilingual education will be the thing of the future.

"Let's use what they bring to us," he said, referring to Mexican students who come from migrant families and do not speak English.

The Spanish heritage gives these kids something to offer the educational system even though they are not in the norm, Escarsiega said.

"If a kid come to us from New York, do we question the experiences?" he added. "No, we don't do that."

Escarsiega said teachers at the elementary level need to change the way they work with minority students and learn to "value what they come to us with."

He stressed integration as a means of teaching bilingual education, so both whites and Hispanics have a model for their second language.

"I was denied. Something was taken away from me," Escarsiega said of the educational system that stripped him of his Hispanic heritage and placed him in the mainstream.

"I don't see the need to do that to our kids."

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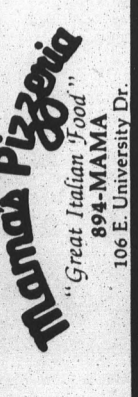




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Space

Continued from page 3.

locking pin had fully retracted as telemetry showed. The antenna boom needed only a little shake to work it loose.

"The astronauts are ready and have been ... to be able to provide a quick-response space walk capability," said Mission Control's James Hartsfield. "That's part of the plan that was provided for in deploying the Gamma Ray Observatory, in the event of just such an occurrence as has apparently happened."

Mission Control's Marsha Ivins dubbed the repair attempt "The Jay and Jerry Show."

NASA had attempted to shake the boom loose six times, while the observatory was held overhead by the shuttle's crane. The ship was rocked up and down, rolled one way then the other, and the observatory itself was jostled, but still the antenna would not move.

Iraq

Continued from page 3.

northern Iraq, said a spokesman at the Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, in Houston with the president, said the planes had dropped 72,000 pounds of supplies, and that the airdrops would continue for about 10 days.

The U.S. aircraft, which returned safely to base, were accompanied by warplanes capable of defending them, the base spokesman said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who arrived in Turkey on Sunday, warned Iraq not to interfere with the allied push to help the refugees.

Britain, Japan, France, Switzerland and a host of other nations have joined the effort to help the refugees.

Taha Mehiedeen Maarouf, a member of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, claimed Sunday the Kurds were safe in their cities and homes and did not need any food or supplies.

In a statement carried by Baghdad radio, he ridiculed the international relief effort as deserving of "condemnation and sarcasm," and accused the allies of using the Kurds for propaganda purposes.

Mexico

Continued from page 3.

Bush acknowledged the effort for a trade pact free of congressional amendment faces an uphill road.

"We have some tough opponents in this country," he said. "Some elements in organized labor are fighting this — and they are wrong and I'm going to take them on head-on-head."

Turning to the situation in Iraq, Bush said the military airlift of humanitarian aid he ordered to help Iraqis fleeing their country had already dropped 72,000 pounds of military MREs, or meals ready to eat, on its first day of operation Sunday.

Asked about his repeated statements encouraging the Iraqi people to rise up and oust Saddam, Bush insisted he had not misled the rebels.

His voice rising in apparent pique,

Bush said: "I will reassert I never in any way implied that the United States was going to use force beyond the mandate of the United Nations."

"I went back and reviewed every statement I made about this, every single one, and there was never any implication that the United States would use force to go beyond the objectives that we so beautifully have achieved."

Salinas met with Bush in an effort to boost the administration's efforts to persuade Congress to open the way for quick negotiations on a free-trade pact such as the one the United States has with Canada.

"This trade agreement will create jobs and provide opportunities for citizens in both our countries," Bush said.

As he said goodbye to Salinas, Bush promised: "We're going to win it."

Kohl

Continued from page 3.

that there was grumbling in the east. Responding to a question, he said he would visit Leipzig, where huge demonstrations have been held weekly to protest the economic problems. He gave not date for the visit.

He also said he would meet with Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the main opposition party, the left-leaning Social Democrats, to discuss ways of solving the east's economic problems together.

The Social Democrats have sharply attacked Kohl and his conservative Christian Democrats and have urged that new elections be called.

The largest group of the day was gathered at the cathedral, where about 700 supporters and about 300 demonstrators mingled cheers and jeers.

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Budget

Continued from page 1.

alongside the JLBC proposal as the lawmakers hammer out a budget agreement.

Although Symington's recommendation is not the final word on state funding, the governor can veto any budget.

The funding reductions would leave ASU with \$177 million — \$10 million shy of this year's budget and more than \$100 million less than what the Arizona Board of Regents asked for in November.

Symington's proposal shaves almost 4 percent from the JLBC proposal.

University officials expected a 2 to 3 percent cut.

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll drafted a study Wednesday detailing the effects of a 3 percent cut. Carroll predicted that a cut below the JLBC budget would:

- Cut more than 150 permanent, full-time staff positions.
- Force ASU to close at least two student computer sites.
- Force University officials to abandon plans for developing an East Valley campus.
- Eliminate more than 400 course sections.
- Force ASU to consider closing its Downtown Center.
- Make it impossible for ASU to comply with local pollution laws.

ASU Financial Aid Director Paul Barberini said the new figures would not endanger student aid any more than the JLBC recommendations, but added that it may be too soon for the University president to determine a plan to deal with the cuts.

"A short while ago, we were surprised by the JLBC budget and were ready to attempt to fight it," Barberini said. "Now that looks like it's wonderful compared to a 4 percent decrease."

Barberini added that both budget proposals "completely nullify" last semester's tuition discussions between student leaders and regents.

Symington's announcement clears the way for House Appropriations Committee

members to begin the budget-setting process, which had been delayed so the governor himself could be a "full partner" and give his suggestions.

Although the state Legislature has given more money to Arizona universities than JLBC and governor's recommendations in the last five years, officials are hesitant to predict the actions of lawmakers this year.

"This year's budget situation is pretty unique, so it's going to be hard to determine what will happen," said Brent Brown, vice president of University Relations. "The Legislature is going to have to take a hard look at how they spend this year, and hopefully, they will give us consideration."

Protest

Continued from page 1.

said. "It only takes one hot-head to start a riot."

Another DOE representative called the protesters' actions "a nightmare."

"When they start wandering across ground zero on the day of tests it worries us," said Roxanne Conigliu, DOE public relations specialist. "These people are putting themselves in danger."

Tensions flared among the protesters Wednesday when it was learned that the DOE set off an underground nuclear explosion despite their presence at the site.

"We believe that they did it on purpose," said a woman known only as "Ground Zero."

But the protesters called the event a

success despite the DOE explosion and the government's show of force.

"It was great to go over the fence and really feel like I was doing something to make a statement," said Jacquelyn Krones, an ASU graduate student in psychology and a member of SAM.

Krones, along with five other SAM members, were taken into custody by the Nevada authorities and charged with trespassing on federal land.

"They definitely emphasized the fact that they had guns and we didn't," said Carlo Bonura, an ASU sophomore political science major arrested in the demonstration. "As long as you didn't try to check their power, you were OK."

More than 600 protesters were arrested

for trespassing during the week.

SAM members said the Nevada site is only one of a few such facilities remaining in the world.

Currently, the United States, France and Great Britain are the only countries conducting nuclear testing, SAM members said.

"Nuclear weapons testing is the primary way the arms race is supported," said Allen, a faculty associate of Justice Studies at ASU. "If a government can't test weapons, then they won't be able to develop them."

First put into use in 1951, the Nevada Test Site has performed 708 nuclear tests, 100 of which were above-ground explosions.

Allen said the issue of nuclear testing in

Nevada is further complicated by the location of the site in the middle of the Western Shoshone Indian Reservation.

"Another evil thing about this is that, once again, the government is stomping on indigenous people," Allen said. "The underground testing has polluted the ground so much that the Shoshone can no longer go on it."

At the protest, a federal official faced hostility from several demonstrators waiting to cross the site's fences when he likened the facility's personnel to cowboys fighting Indians.

"It's like playing cowboys and Indians," said DOE Public Affairs Officer Derek Scammell. "We're the cowboys, and they (the protesters) are the Indians."

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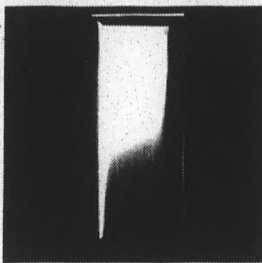
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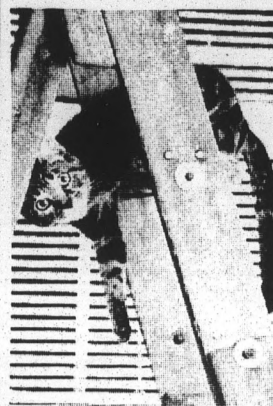
Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An unknown white male exposed himself Saturday afternoon to an ASU student in Parking Structure 5.
- Police arrested a man on the west side of the Physical Science Building Friday evening and accused him of public sexual indecency.
- A man was approached by police Friday after they received complaints that he was trying to sell drugs to people entering Books, Etc. in Tempe Center. Police warned him about trespassing and he left the area.
- An ASU student was involved in an accident Friday on Rural Road and Apache Boulevard. No injuries were reported. Estimated damage is \$2,150.
- A Trek mountain bicycle, valued at \$500, was stolen Friday from a bike rack on the south side of the Architecture Building.
- Police arrested a man Friday night in Sonora Residence Hall and accused him of underage consumption of alcohol.
- Police arrested a man Saturday and accused him of underage possession of alcohol and giving false information

- to police in the 700 block of Adelphi Drive.
 - Police arrested a man Saturday and accused him of possession of marijuana at the Valley National Bank at Rural Road and Apache Boulevard.
 - A 1986 Chevrolet was stolen Saturday from Parking Structure 5. Estimated loss is \$11,000.
 - An ASU student's wallet was stolen from the Student Recreation Center Saturday afternoon. Estimated loss is \$45.
 - A tire cover was stolen Saturday from a Jeep while parked in Lot 57. Estimated loss is \$100.
 - Two stereo speakers were stolen Saturday from an ASU student's room at Palo Verde West. Estimated loss is \$560.
- Tempe police reported the following incident Sunday:**
- A 13-year-old boy died Saturday at 5:15 p.m. from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Friday in Tempe.
- Daniel Robertson was rollerblading westbound across the 9200 block of S. McClintock Drive at 7:05 p.m. when he skated into the path of a southbound vehicle, police said.
- The victim was taken by helicopter to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital for treatment, where he died Saturday.
- Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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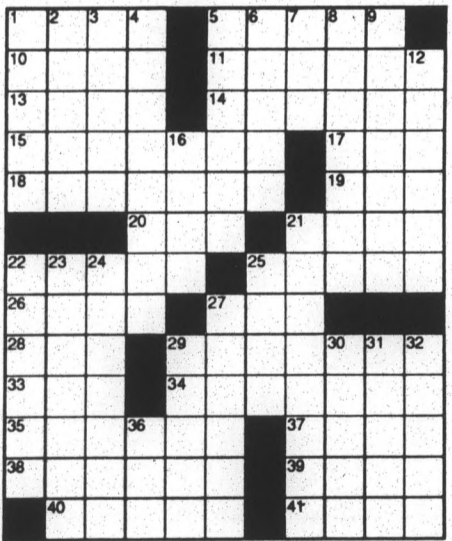
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 28 Diamond official
 29 Marsh plant
 33 Game piece
 34 Like good pasta
 35 Infuriate
 37 Layer
 38 One of Santa's team
 39 — the line (obeyed)
 40 Circus barkers
 41 No ifs, —

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 6 Reference book
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 21 Gilbert & Sullivan creation
 22 Engaged in vendettas
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 36 "Caught you!"

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH



4/8

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
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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.

4-8 CRYPTOQUOTES
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Albert Brooks' new movie *Defending Your Life* is highly recommended . . .

Beyond A Reasonable Doubt

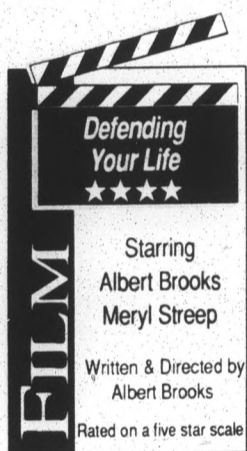
BY JON A. WALZ

Your honor, if it pleases the court, my name is Jon A. Walz, and I am here on behalf of moviegoers everywhere in defense of the new comedic film from Albert Brooks called *Defending Your Life*. By the end of this proceeding, the court will, beyond a reasonable doubt, agree that the film is a wonderful work and should allow me to recommend it wholeheartedly to the public.

As the court presumably knows, Albert Brooks is not only one of the country's most innovative filmmakers, with important works such as *Lost in America* (exhibit 1) and *Modern Romance* (exhibit 2) under his belt, but has also shown an intense flair for acting, as seen in his Academy-Award nominated role in one of 1987's finest

films: *Broadcast News* (exhibit 3).

As we all know, past achievements and awards make nice shelf-fillers, but simply do not have material relevance when the court is asked to judge the film at hand. What is relevant to this case is the fact that Albert Brooks'



writing is in top form and that his female co-star, Meryl Streep, is as beautiful as she has ever appeared on film, and acts in this picture on-par with her beauty. Can the court recall a bad film starring Meryl Streep?

In accordance with section 12 of the 1990 Film Critic's Rights Act/Sludge Recycling Act, allow me a moment to describe the dramatic scheme behind *Defending Your Life*.

Albert Brooks stars as Daniel Miller, a happy-go-lucky middle-aged guy who, on his birthday, breaks down and buys the BMW — with the real leather seats — because, your honor, he wanted it. On his way home, he had the top down and Barbara Streisand's *The Broadway Album* blaring from the BMW's custom surround-stereo CD system, the wind was in his hair and not a worry was in his heart. As he leaned over to grab a disc off the floor, Daniel smashed head-on into an oncoming bus and . . .

Your honor, this devastating scene would have been most tragic if handled by a lesser director. Imagine if you will a scene, much like the one previously described, directed by someone along the lines of a Paul Verhoeven of *Total Recall* fame, or even a Brian DePalma. There would have been guts and body parts flying around and landing in your lap in the proverbial



Meryl Streep as Julia and Albert Brooks as Daniel Miller in *Defending Your Life*, the first true story of what happens after you die. Photo courtesy of Geffen Film Company

'stunning Technicolor.' You see your honor, from the opening moments of the film, director Brooks is firmly in control — something that cannot be said of a lot of guys, especially directors.

Daniel Miller is transplanted to Judgement City, where he is to go on trial, and defend the actions that he took while on earth. Judgement City could be seen by the court as the ultimate new-age-buy-me-another-crystal purgatory. Everyone who recently died is there awaiting trial,

especially being thrown into a whole other universe — his brilliant attorney, Bob Diamond (Rip Torn) uses 47% of his brain, and complains that Daniel can only use 3% of his. Brain envy has replaced penis envy in Judgement City. In a, well, touching moment, Bob points out that "if you use more than 3%, you don't want to be on earth anyway . . ." I'm sure that your honor knows the feeling . . .

Daniel wanders Judgement City looking for the meaning of death. He stumbles into

and Julia fall for one another in the worst way. Julia becomes the support Daniel desperately needed to effectively defend his life. He lived a good life, but had no idea why he did not enjoy it . . . until he fell in love.

The court may see the above description as yet another film trying to exist on a higher level, so to speak. This is not the case at all. Has the court been witness to another film about the afterlife that did not include glimmering angels, clouds or naked babies with harps? That in itself is enough reason to pass a favorable judgement on this picture.

But if it is not a good enough reason, let it be known that the film has so many terrific one-liners — especially for Albert Brooks — that only the coldest, most judicial members of our society would not have a good time watching it. Hell, so to speak, they would even get to see Shirley MacLaine in a rare self-parody, as the hostess in the Past Lives Pavilion in beautiful downtown Judgement City.

In closing, the facts presented here are self-evident that *Defending Your Life* is one of the only recent offerings that can and should be recommended to the general public without hesitation. Your honor must concur that it is much more fun to watch someone else defend his life, than to ponder what we would do in the same situation. Finally, in the words of Woody Allen, 'Life is full of loneliness, misery, suffering, and unhappiness — and it's all over much too quickly . . .' (defense rests).

“Life is full of loneliness, misery, suffering and unhappiness — and it's all over much too quickly . . .”

— Woody Allen

and the length of that trial depends upon whether the person was naughty or nice while on earth. In fact one's entire surroundings are based on his experiences in the past. The hotel that Daniel is placed in — a Holiday Inn equivalent — is a direct reflection of his life, period.

Daniel is finally assigned as attorney, and is notified that he is on trial for having a lot of fear while on earth. If Daniel were not insecure enough about everything —

a comedy club where the comic is, uh, dying on stage. Daniel takes a big step and heckles the dead dying comic, all the while drawing the attention of Julia (Meryl Streep) — a perfect person while on earth. She stays in the Judgement City's version of the Ritz-Carlton, with an in-room spa. But that's another story, your honor.

I do not wish to breach my fiduciary duties by delineating the entire plot. But it should be noted for the record that Daniel

Calvin and Hobbes' *Revenge* better than fish sticks

BY KRAMER WETZEL

A new Calvin and Hobbes collection is out, and it's called *The Revenge of the Baby-Sat*.

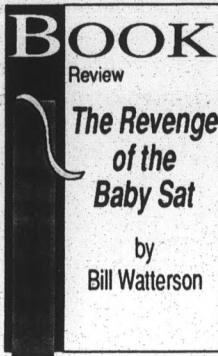
The first question that comes to mind is does the world need anymore of this obnoxious, precocious, perpetual 7-year-old?

Sure we do.

I think it was the fish sticks. See, I was baby sitting for my girlfriend's two kids. Now the little girl, who is only 5, is cute as can be and generally doesn't cause much trouble.

But the little boy is different. And the fish sticks episode just illustrates how much my girlfriend's 7-year-old boy-child resembles Calvin.

"I liked Fish sticks until I found out they were made from fish," he announced. "How many do I have to eat before I can go out and play?" "Five." "Look, I ate one. Isn't that enough?"



By this time, his little sister had consumed six fish sticks and all of her vegetables as well. No such luck with the very likeness of Calvin himself.

We have all sat through this dialogue, so it doesn't need repeating.

"There are starving people in China, did you know that?"

"So send 'em the fish sticks."

Desperate actions demand desperate measures.

"One finger gets nailed to the table for each fish stick left on your plate."

"OK, so will that be one finger, or two, since my fingers are so small?"

I could just see what his mother would do to me. It wasn't a pretty sight.

I must admit, I capitulated shortly thereafter. Face it, I'm no match for a healthy 7-year old boy.

What my girlfriend's boy validated was 7-year old behavior. But there is hope; her child will grow up. Calvin might never grow up.

Calvin is the character who takes an umbrella out in the rain, opens the umbrella, and then inverts it so it forms a great puddle to play in.

Calvin never has his homework done on

Turn to *Revenge*, page 13.

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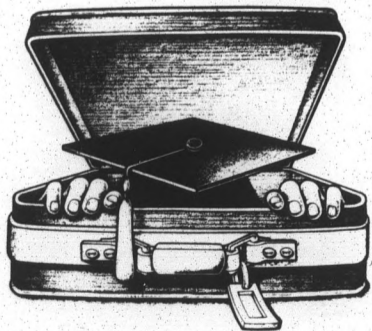
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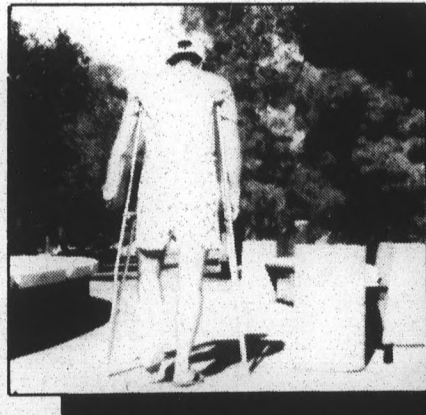
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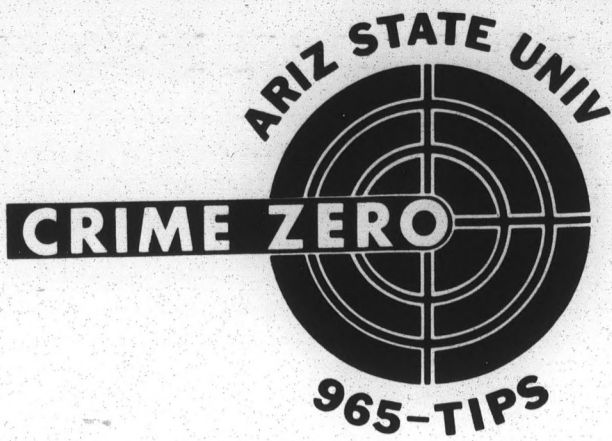
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Revenge

Continued from page 12.
time — what a great role model, especially for students.

He hates to get in the bathtub. Hobbes is the eternal friend who not really there, but we see Hobbes as an animated figure nonetheless.

Hobbes is the one full of wisdom, too.

"We won't get in trouble," says Calvin.
"Every time you say that, we do," replies Hobbes.

What does Calvin have to say about jelly

doughnuts?

"Jelly doughnuts gross me out. They're like eating giant, squishy bugs. You bite into them and all their purple guts spill out the other end."

Reminds me of another seven year old who liked fish sticks until he found out they were made of fish.

Is another Calvin and Hobbes collection a wonderful thing?

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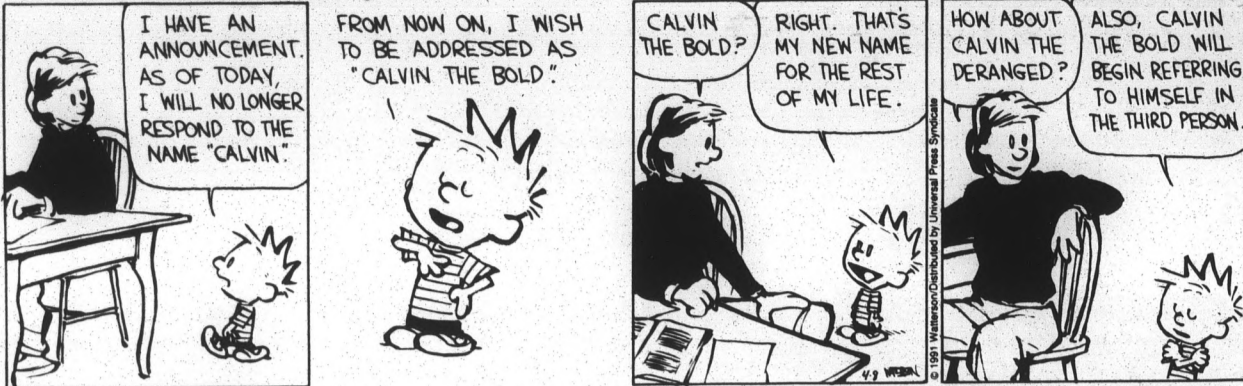
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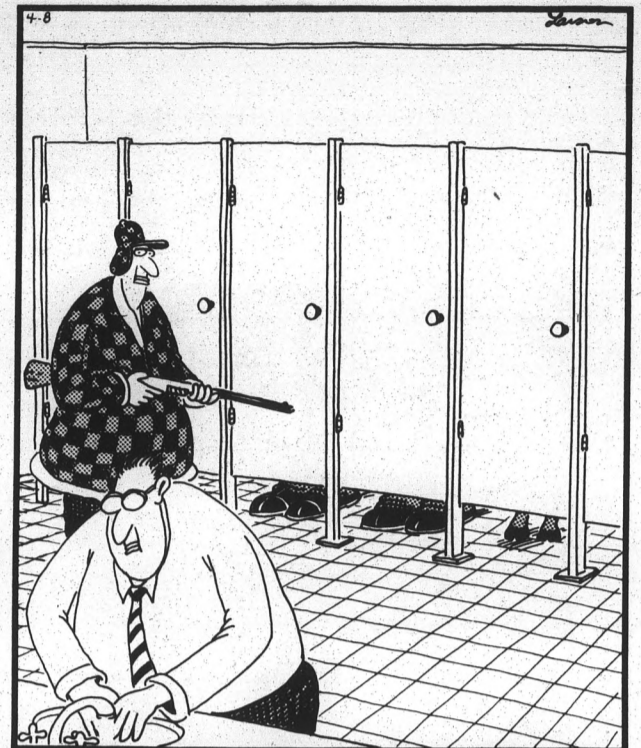
Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



His rifle poised, Gus burst through the door, stopped, and listened. Nothing but the gentle sound of running water and the rustling of magazines could be heard. The trail, apparently, had been false.

Weird Wire

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — Charles Hall's passion for antique cars landed him and autos he helped locate in the television movie "Separate But Equal," but first he had to talk the car owners into loaning them out.

Republic Pictures filmed parts of the two-part television movie at different locations in South Carolina and needed about 60 old cars. The movie starring Sidney Poitier and Burt Lancaster was on ABC's schedule for Sunday and Monday nights.

A few months before, Hall worked on the set of "Sleeping With the Enemy," which was filmed in Abbeville. He worked as a security guard for Julia Roberts and also helped supply some of the cars used in the movie.

He also got to drive cars on camera. In one scene, Hall portrays a fireman, and in another he drives by the camera in an old Ford truck.

"They all date from 1952 and back," Hall said. "A lot of these cars were just sitting in buildings and sheds, and nobody was doing anything with them."

Finding the cars was only half the battle. Getting permission to use them in the movie was the real challenge, he said.

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Free-falling: Cal drops Devils in Pac

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Behind the left-field wall at Evans Diamond stands the University of California Recreational Sports Facility, where students can simulate mountain scaling and repelling along the side of the building.

The ones escalating up the wall reflected the modest rise of the ASU baseball team in the Six-Pac standings — until Cal snapped the support line with a 12-3 victory on Sunday.

The Sun Devils (25-20 overall, 8-11 Six-Pac) elevated into sole possession of third place in the league after wins in the first two games of the series.

But the getaway day loss, combined with UofA's 11-9 victory over UCLA in Tucson, puts ASU back into the fifth-place location it was in before the weekend.

"The two achilles heels were clear for us today," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "We did not get a whole lot from our fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth guys in our pitching rotation. The other problem is that when we get behind, for whatever



Brock

reason, we just don't seem to be able to get the job done."

It was those two most noticeable problems that were the Sun Devils' undoing on Sunday. ASU fell behind early as the Golden Bears (18-16, 6-9) struck for seven runs in the first two innings. Afterward, the Sun Devils could not muster any offense to significantly cut the margin.

The tune "Happy Trails" over the public address system was wore out early as the Sun Devils went through four pitchers during the Cal scoring jaunt.

Mike Fenton, who started because of scheduled pitcher Sean Rees' finger blister, made it through only six batters before being serenaded to the dugout after two-thirds of inning that consisted of two runs on one hit and three walks.

"I wasn't nervous," Fenton said about his first ASU start. "I think what happened was that I started warming up too early. Then I waited a while before the game started and I wasn't as warm as I should have been."

"Even when I was pitching in relief, I was hoping I would get a start. But today was a tough one."

Tony Pena replaced Fenton and got out of the first, but he struggled as well before leaving the game after retiring only one batter, giving up a hit and two runs.

Wayne Ball was next, but was the victim of bad luck and departed before the end of the second. With the bases loaded

and no outs, Cal's Chris Clapinski hit a double-play ball to Bill Dunn at second base, but the freshman got a bad hop that allowed a run to score.

That play opened the floodgates as a two-RBI triple by Bear right fielder Matt Luke and a passed ball contributed to the last of Cal's five runs in the second.

Luke, who leads the Six-Pac by a wide margin with his .475 batting average, has been the most difficult Cal out for the Sun Devils this season. He continued his success against ASU pitching by going 4-for-5, coming within a home run of a cycle.

"I've never seen anything like what he has done this season, or at least I can't remember," Brock said. "Him batting over .470 this late in the season in a park that is really not that great for hitters is amazing. We couldn't hold him, but it looks like he's doing that to everyone else as well."

The Bears put 13 batters on base in the first two innings, but only four reached on hits as Sun Devil pitchers walked six and hit two more batters.

Doug Newstrom relieved Ball, got the final out of the second inning and tossed the next four frames before giving way to Rob Gorrell.

Turn to Baseball, page 16.

Camper transfers to LBSU

By PAUL CORO
State Press

It is now officially Bill Frieder's basketball team at ASU.

Sophomore Brian Camper, the last of the pre-Frieder products, will transfer to his hometown college of Long Beach State in order to be closer to his family after a season that left him disgruntled as his playing time faded into oblivion.

Camper cracked the starting lineup as a freshman and had started 18 of the Sun Devils' first 19 games this season before giving way to freshman Dwayne Fontana for the final eight contests.

"I just missed being closer to home and at the end of the year, my playing time started to go down and I felt it was time," the 6-foot-4 swingman said. "I had been thinking about it for a while before my time went down."

Frieder's shake-up of the lineup late in the season centered around limiting Camper's contribution to a defensive specialist and was credited for ASU's run at a NCAA tournament bid. The result had Camper, who averaged 3.7 points and 2.1 rebounds and never scored in double figures, playing about 2½ minutes a game after he was taken out of the starting lineup.

"It kind of reassured what I was thinking about when that happened," said Camper, who averaged 5.5 points as a frosh. "I didn't understand it. I thought things were fine. It was hard, but you have to take the good with the bad. I don't have any personal problems at all with anybody here."

Many leftover players brought in by previous programs have been supposedly pushed out by the new regime, but Camper said that was not the case with his departure. In his absence, Frieder has five available scholarships this spring.

"(Frieder) wanted me to stay, but I thought it would be best if I left," the Lakewood, Calif., native said. "We had a pretty good relationship. It's going to be hard to leave all these guys."

Camper verbally committed to Long Beach when he was a senior in high school, but for "some reason" changed his mind and signed with ASU to become then coach Steve Patterson's most heralded recruit. He expects to contribute immediately upon joining the 49ers at his natural two-slot.

"I don't think it was a mistake to come here," Camper said. "I don't regret it at all."

Sun Angel puts up prime-time results

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

The Sun Angel Track Classic lived up to its billing Saturday in front of an estimated crowd of 3,000.

Several talented squads were on hand, but it was the performances of the hosting Sun Devils that stole the show.

In the women's 4x800-meter relay, the ASU team of senior Jill Sienicki, sophomore Trish Huffmaster, freshman Kim Toney and sophomore Kelly Cordell captured first place, easily outdistancing the field with a time of 9:03.50.

"I was psyched for the meet," Cordell said. "The whole team ran well."

Cordell also ran in the 5,000 meters, finishing seventh in a tough field that featured former Sun Devil Teresa Barrios-Scott.

"I felt real sluggish," Cordell said. "I didn't do as well as I wanted. I was just tired."

Cordell has set personal bests all along this season. Though she struggled Saturday, she still was the highest finishing Sun Devil in the event.

Another ASU athlete who had a solid meet was junior Todd Lewis, who won the men's 3,000 steeplechase in a time of 8:50.18.

Lewis had run a personal best of 8:49.56 in the same event last year at the Sun Angel. Lewis said he could have run quicker had it not been for the weather and his opponents.

"It was a little hotter this year and the competition wasn't as good as last year," Lewis said. "That kind of accounted for not being all that fast. I ran the last four laps on my own."

The ASU women's 4x400 and 4x100 relay teams captured first place in both their events with times of 3:36.74 and 44.76. Both



photo by Henri Cohen

ASU freshman Shelly Choppa took third place in the high jump at the Sun Angel Classic this weekend at Sun Angel Stadium.

relays were anchored by All-American junior Maicel Malone.

Relay teams seemed to keep winning for the Sun Devils as the men's sprint relay team of senior Ed Lovelace, freshman Michael Sulcer, junior Thomas Koech and junior Erik Walbot put together a first-place finish with a time of 3:18.77.

In a competitive men's 4x400 relay race, ASU finished fourth with a time of 3:05.94.

The team of Sulcer, Robert Rucker, Koech and Lovelace finished behind the Sports Track Club's 3:03.11, the Santa Monica Track Club's 3:04.36, and the Shore Athletic Club's 3:05.94.

In the field events, freshman Shelly Choppa finished third with a jump of 5-foot-10.

One more talented freshman, Nick Hysong, pole vaulted 17-foot-4½ inches for first place.

ASU gymnasts to be split come NCAA time

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Athletics is cut and dry; some teams go to postseason play and some do not.

That scenario occurred Saturday as the 10th-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team qualified for the NCAA Championship, but the Sun Devil men came up a little short.

The women finished in fourth place in the seven-team Midwest Regional in Tucson with 190.75 points. With 12 teams qualifying for the NCAAs, seven of which are wild cards, ASU's regional point total helped advance ASU to the NCAAs.

Utah, ranked No. 1 in the nation, won the meet with a score of 194.825, followed by 11th-ranked UofA's 191.92 and sixth-ranked BYU's 191.10.

The Sun Devils have struggled the past two meets in the balance beam with falls that hurt team scoring, but the squad put that skeleton back in the closet.

Junior co-captain Tracy Butler scored a 9.67 and junior Kelly Cyskiewicz had a 9.65 to grab fifth and sixth in that event, respectively. ASU finished second to Utah in

the balance beam.

"We felt great about the beam," Butler said. "I think that made the meet for us. We've had good meets until it came to the beam. I think that was in the backs of our heads. We just worked so hard the last two weeks on beam and getting our minds set a certain way. I think it's really helped a lot."

In the all-around competition, senior Michelle Colavin finished fourth with a 38.77 while Cyskiewicz finished 23rd and freshman Christine Belotti was 27th.

On the merit of their regional performance, the Sun Devils will move onto nationals on April 19-20 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

After a successful run all season long, the numbers game eliminated the Sun Devil men's team.

To qualify for NCAAs, the men needed to place in their region's top four, but instead finished sixth in the 10-team West Regional in Norman, Okla., Saturday with 277.10 points.

The winner was Stanford with 284.65 points, followed by UCLA, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The Sun Devils were hampered by an

injury to senior Christian Rohde, who Coach Don Robinson said jammed his fingers last week. Rohde had only lost once in the pommel horse before Saturday and had a season-low score of 9.55, but Rohde fell off the pommel and scored an 8.55.

"His fingers were too jammed to work parallel bars and he fell off the pommel and he is the best pommel horse man in the nation," Robinson said. "That just blew the meet for us."

"When you only have one chance (to qualify) and you blow the region, there is nothing you can do."

Though ASU will not go as a team, individuals did qualify for NCAAs, including Jody Newman who finished sixth in the all-around with 56.65 points. Newman's best performance came on the floor, an event he won at the NCAAs in 1989, where he scored a 9.70 to finish second.

Senior Licurgo Diaz-Sandi and Geoff Eaton finished third and fourth in the vault and will move on to NCAAs.

The final Sun Devil to go will be Chris Smith, who scored a 9.55 for 12th place on the horizontal bar.

ASU women's tennis hooks 'horns, 5-4

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team had a 12-2 home record heading into Sunday's match against No. 11 Texas at Whiteman Tennis Center, a factor Sun Devil coach Sheila McInerney hoped would offset the streaking Longhorns with recent wins over No. 6 Duke and No. 7 UofA.

While home-court advantage helped, so

did some of the best singles play ASU has exhibited this season en route to a 5-4 win.

"We've only had two losses at home and I told that to the team beforehand," McInerney said. "It was a good win, and timing is part of that because Texas has been hot."

The Sun Devils (15-9) received an early boost from No. 1 player Krista Amend, who battled Texas' Susan Gilchrist in the first

set before dismantling the Longhorn lefty for a 7-5, 6-0 victory.

"Everything I touched was working," Amend said. "In the second set, everything went my way."

Amend, who is ranked 14 slots below No. 36 Gilchrist, said the victory gives ASU a nice springboard heading into the regular season's final two weeks.

"We're saying we want to win the last five

matches and this was the first," Amend said. "This gives us a lot of confidence, but there is still a lot of room for improvement."

Freshman Meredith Geiger posted a marathon 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 win, and senior Jennifer Rojohn came from behind in a 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory. Junior Luann Klimchok won 7-5, 6-3 in singles and combined with Rojohn for a 6-3, 6-2 doubles win to clinch the match for the Sun Devils.

Gyetko rides emotion during Sun Devils' UofA upset

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

ASU tennis player Brian Gyetko is usually the epitome of composure on the court. While teammates Dave Lomicky and Joel Finnigan work emotion into their game plan, Gyetko is the type that Coach Lou Belken has "to get his intensity up."

A match against UofA's Doug Livingston brought out a different side of Gyetko Saturday in the No. 9 Sun Devils 5-1 win over the Wildcats at Whiteman Tennis Center, as the ASU senior overcame Livingston's childish antics in posting a 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 win.

"You can't say (Livingston) is the fairest and nicest guy in

college tennis," Gyetko said. "I think that kind of gets me inspired to play a little better."

Livingston, ranked 15th in the country, and Gyetko kept it civil until the end of the second set, when Livingston was penalized a point for slamming the ball.

Livingston continued his best John McEnroe impressions in the third set, complaining to Gyetko and the umpire. Things reached a head on a let call on Gyetko's serve in the final game. Gyetko won the next point and exploded with a verbal barrage across the net, riding the emotion to two more points and a three-set victory.

"It wasn't so much that I was playing much better, but his

antics were so up and down," Gyetko said. "The crowd got on my side and even though it was an ASU crowd, I don't think it would have mattered where we played."

The Sun Devils (17-7 overall, 1-5 Pac-10) got their first victory in four matches, as Lomicky, Finnigan, Chris Gambino and Ross Matheson added wins.

"You've got a rivalry between the schools, you've got a rivalry between teams with four seniors, and every time we play it's that way," Belken said. "I think that skillwise both teams are pretty close. You can't get caught up in the emotion because when you do you alter what you've been doing to be successful."

Baseball

Continued from page 15.

Newstrom, who had pitched 1 1/2 innings in Saturday's contest, permitted eight hits and five runs while striking out three. Brock said he hoped Newstrom benefitted from the extra experience this weekend.

"Newstrom did an excellent job coming in on short rest," Brock said. "We were debating before the game on starting him, but we chose to go the other way and he gave us four innings of good work."

But emerging as a new concern for ASU is the continuing slump of star center fielder Mike Kelly, who did have two base hits but finished the weekend only 3-for-12.

Kelly appeared hesitant with his swing and was fooled several times by Cal pitchers this weekend, striking out three times on Friday and fanning twice more Sunday.


"I think it is safe to say that Mike is officially in a hell of a slump," Brock said. "He is not hitting the ball well. He seems to be overswinging a bit and is second-guessing himself, which affects him. We're sure he will turn it around — it's just a matter of how soon."

Brock added that although the drubbing was not the way to end the road trip, ASU met its goal of winning the series and is in a position to finish third in the Six-Pac and qualify for the NCAA tournament.

"It was a good weekend — I think I'll just stick to that for now," Brock said. "I think our kids feel better about where we are at this point of the system."

The Sun Devils return to action on Tuesday when they host New Mexico State at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

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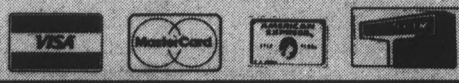
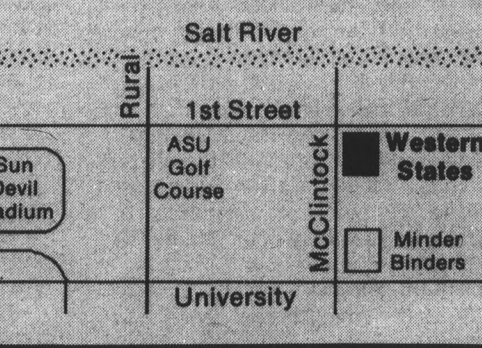


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Men's golf, Mickelson takes titles

By AMY SLADE
State Press

A nine-under 207 in a collegiate golf tournament sounds pretty impressive, yet it was not enough for ASU junior Scott Sullivan as he finished second in the 15-team Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic this weekend.

That is what happens when your competing against teammate and two-time defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson. Together they produced five rounds of scores in the 60s and led the Sun Devils to an amazing score of 24-under 840 at Karsten Golf Course for the team's first victory since November. The ASU "B" team finished in a tie for fifth with a 9-over 873.

Mickelson entered the third round with a single-stroke lead over Sullivan, but gained two shots in the final round after Sullivan three-putted the 16th hole.

Mickelson finished the 54-hole event at 12-under 204 to capture his third consecutive individual honor.

"(Mickelson) is not only a tribute to ASU, but to the game of golf," tournament director Del Cochran said.

Mickelson, who posted three rounds of 68, birdied on six holes in the final round.

He said he felt no pressure in the tournament, but was uncomfortable with nine to play and only a one-shot lead over Sullivan because he "could make three of four birdies in a heartbeat."

Then Mickelson birdied three holes late in the round and a big weight was taken off his shoulders.

"I felt much better after those birdies," Mickelson said.

Sullivan said the tournament got away from him on the 16th hole, when his putt slightly curled off to the left, causing him to three-putt.

"I played just like (Friday), but not as many (putts) were falling in," Sullivan said, who shot a 68 in the first round. "A 207 might



photo by Michelle Conway

ASU's Scott Sullivan placed second this weekend at Karsten Golf Course.

win me a tournament somewhere else." He's right. With that score, he would have won the 1990 Sun Devil Classic by two strokes. Still, playing as well with Mickelson is quite an accomplishment.

"(Sullivan) has taken on that second man spot, trying to figure out a way to beat his own teammate better than anybody I've seen," ASU coach Steve Loy said. "I can't say enough about him or Phil's performance and they've got to continue to play this way to win it all."

The Sun Devils played with depth for the first time since mid-November, Loy said, adding that he knew the team was deeper than their second-place finishes in the last two tournaments.

"Hopefully, this will get us back on the right track to the team that we are," Loy said.

With two five-member teams, Mickelson said the Sun Devils were all pulling for each other with one exception.

"There might have been a little rivalry between Scott and I," Mickelson said.

Women's golf hosts tourney

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The ASU women's golf team has its best chance to win a tournament for the 1990-91 season when it hosts the Lady Sun Devil Invitational today through Wednesday at Karsten Golf Course, according to Coach Linda Vollstedt.

"I would like to win the tournament," said Vollstedt, emphasizing player scores in the 70s and team scores below 300 like last year. "I'm always an optimist and very positive about my team and I feel like we have the capability to (win)."

ASU, who finished with a 17-stroke lead over second-place UofA last year in the Sun Devil, will send one five-member team to go along with four golfers who will compete as individuals.

Sophomore Tricia Konz, senior Mindy Bono, juniors Lynne Mikulas and Julie Shepard and freshman Tracy Cone will lead ASU's attempt to repeat as champions.

The Sun Devil individual team consists of sophomore Ulrika von Heijne, junior Kim Millies and sophomores Tana Figueras and Tami Proctor.

"They've all been playing very well (in practice) and working really hard,"

Vollstedt said. "Their attitudes have been excellent."

Vollstedt said the team enjoys playing at home because it is comfortable with the course.

"There's a lot of course knowledge here," Vollstedt said about playing Karsten. "There are always places you don't want to be and we've played here enough to know where those places are and stay away from them."

The tournament format will be three rounds. Tee times will be 8 and 10 a.m. on the No. 1 and No. 10 tees starting today.

The field will feature the top three schools in the country, UofA, San Jose State and UCLA, who finished second, third, and 11th, respectively, last year.

"When you are at your home course, it always is the biggest plus to not only win the tournament, but have an individual win in it as well," Vollstedt said.

Individually at last year's Sun Devil, former ASU standout Brandie Burton finished at 6-under 210 and ended up one stroke behind leader Kelly Robbins of Tulsa, who will be competing again this year. However, the Sun Devils did take the team title.

ASU softball sweeps Bears

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Just like the Brady Bunch maid Alice in a mad cleaning binge, the ASU softball team brought out its brooms to sweep away California in the team's conference opener.

The Sun Devils (31-9 overall, 2-0 Six-Pac) blanked host Cal 1-0 and 3-0 to open conference play this weekend.

"You couldn't ask for more," ASU coach Linda Wells said. "We had a good attention span and were able to stay in the game."

In the first game, ASU faced one of the nation's best pitchers in Michele Granger. Although Granger gave up only one hit, Sun Devils Amber Tintman and Karey James combined to yield just five hits.

"It was great innings from Tintman," Wells said. "Tintman was sterling."

James (6-1) picked up the win in three innings of relief.

The Sun Devils picked up the game's lone run in the ninth inning to improve ASU's extra-inning record to 7-1.

In the second game, Dawn Wood improved her record to 10-3 with a three-hit shutout.

"The loss in the first game hurt them in the second," Wells said. "We were confident going into the second game."

Today, the Sun Devils complete their trip with a doubleheader at three-time defending NCAA champion UCLA.

"Realistically, a split would be wonderful," Wells said.

"It's a matter of keeping our pitching up. We have to continue to play our game and stay patient."

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

IBM PC400-COMPATIBLE. 20 meg hard drive, 2 floppy drives, IBM Proprieter. \$500/offer. Contact Larry/Vijay, 965-1717.

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS
Buy & sell new and used computers, printers, and software.
225 W. University
Next to Buffalo Exchange
966-1388 Open 9-6 Mon-Fri 10-2 Sat
Financing Available

JEWELRY

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

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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 •Paid vacations
•Group Medical
•Rapid advancement
2 LOCATIONS
Mesa 831-0356 Tempe 966-7164
Ask for Mike Ask for Neil

PART-TIME COLLECTORS
Seeking self-assured individuals with excellent communication skills & ability to effectively deal with customers. Collection experience is not mandatory as we will train motivated candidates.
Positions pay \$7 per hour and offer a competitive benefits package including TUITION ASSISTANCE for qualified employees through
ZALE CORPORATION
The world's largest jewelry retailer. If you're energetic & can work in a fast-paced environment, we invite you to find out more about these opportunities.
Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 4 PM
JEWELERS FINANCIAL SERVICES

1221 N. College Ave.
(College/Curry)
Tempe, AZ 85282
829-5800
Equal Opportunity Employer

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLASSIC FLAT bottom Donzi 17.5" v-drive, 100% restored, engine 327. \$4,950/offer. 391-0442. Must see.

DYNASTAR COUPE du Monde skis, 203 centimeters, Markers racing bindings. Perfect condition. \$150. Call 966-8862.

KEYBOARD— TECHNICS SX-K450; excellent condition, full-sized keys, great sounds, MIDI, built-in speakers. \$500/offer. David, 967-1437.

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

AUTOMOBILES

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4-door, runs good, cheap, reliable transportation. \$500. Mike, 944-1267.

1979 DODGE 2 door hatchback, low miles, clean, economical, air, automatic transmission, stereo. \$1,850. 899-4172.

WHEEL DEAL

Sell your car in the State Press Classifieds! You can even charge your ad with Visa, Mastercard or American Express!
Let State Press Classifieds work for you!

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.

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

AUTOMOBILES

'81 PONTIAC LeMans: Air, 100,000 miles, needs minor engine, body work, reliable! \$600/offer. David, 967-1437.

RED CONVERTIBLE, 1986 Chevy Cavalier. Fully loaded. \$4,000 or best offer. 491-8271.

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1984, diesel, air, AM/FM radio, automatic, power steering, metallic blue color. \$2650/offer. 65,000 miles. Must sell. 967-0262.

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite 150. Red and in great condition. \$1,000 or best. Rob, 962-5175.

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

'87 MOTOMARINA moped— Black, used daily, retractable cargo frame: \$175. Call: 784-9926, leave message.

HONDA 1989 Elite scooter. Good condition with 350 miles. \$375 or best offer. Call 784-0317.

BICYCLES

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.

TRAVEL

1 ROUND-TRIP, Phoenix to Honolulu. May 13-18. Must be male. \$290. 267-8015.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

TRAVEL

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

NEW YORK— cheap! 2 roundtrip tickets, \$200 each. 4/18-4/22. Call 945-2537, please leave message.

FREE European Travel Seminar
Wed., April 10
Call:
American Youth Hostels
at **894-5128**
for details

ONE-WAY HALF price tickets, Phoenix, Dallas, Miami 5/9. 965-6977, 731-3982, call Fanny.

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.

TWO ROUND-TRIP plane tickets from Phoenix to Honolulu on America West 6/27-7/5. \$650 for the pair. Call James, 946-4816, leave message.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

\$5.25/HOUR GUARANTEED plus opportunity to earn more. Flexible hours, day or evening, no experience necessary, convenient West Mesa location. 649-0661.

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.

EARLY RISERS
Part-time help needed.
Before school
Charlie • 966-5765

ATTENTION BUSINESS Majors: Southwestern Company interviewing for full-time summer employment. Gain experience in sales and business management. Leave Arizona, resume college credit, make \$5,200. 821-8213.

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

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

★ EASY CASH ★
Completely automated donor plasmapheresis. Discover how easy, safe and fast it is to:
Earn \$30+ a week! while donating much needed plasma. Mention this ad for a \$5 bonus on your first donation. (Monday-Saturday) Only center in Valley paying: \$10 — 1st donation, \$20 — 2nd donation in same week.
UNIVERSITY PLASMA CENTER
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 South Rural Road, Tempe
894-2250

Part Time Jobs!!

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
- VARIETY OF BONUS PROGRAMS
- MODERN OFFICE'S Metrocenter and Cornerstone Mall
- REFERRAL INCENTIVES
- GROUP ACTIVITIES

Many of our part-time employees go on to become full-time employees with full fringe benefits and earnings between \$25,000 and \$60,000 per year.

Call Mr. Wilson
943-1244 - PHOENIX/TEMPE - 968-4457

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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.

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.

TELEMARKETERS

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

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

CRUISE LINE positions, entry-level, on-board and land-side positions available. Seasonal or permanent. (303)665-4486.

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.

Perkins Family Restaurants

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

DEPENDABLE ART student—part-time to stretch and prime 5' by 5' canvases. \$5 per hour, at Hayden and Camelback Road. Call 941-0572.

DOMESTIC HELP, flexible hours. House cleaning, laundry, etc. Tempe residence. Grad student preferred. 649-0191, 1(802)376-9380.

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!

RETAIL SALES

Fashion men's sportswear store seeking dedicated and energetic managers and sales personnel. Great opportunities for growth. Must have prior menswear experience. Good benefits. Please send resume to:

Cathy Harrelson
11333 N. 92nd St.
Suite #2078
Scottsdale, AZ 85260

GOOD INTERNSHIP experience to put on your resume. Call Senator DeConcini's Office for information on summer and fall internships. Call Carrie at 379-6756 or Mimi at 379-4998.

HIGHEST PAID interns in country. College credit, travel, and communication skills gained in selective summer internship. Now interviewing, 894-5283, Michael.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY. Looking for enthusiastic students who want the ultimate job for the last few weeks of school. Make your own hours, plenty of money to be made. Call Brian, 968-4073.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

OFFICE HELP: Part-time afternoons, some weekends, light filing, good phone skills a must. Must be available for the summer. Apply in person: 2121 South Priest, no. 128. 966-5570.

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

OPINION RESEARCH interviewers. Absolutely no sales. Evening/weekends, \$4.40-\$5/hour (rapid raises). Tempe. 967-4441, Susan.

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

GREAT \$\$\$

Fantastic opportunity for right person. Drive, like rock 'n roll, & want to learn how to sell?

Call Joe
966-5765

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

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

SUMMER JOBS. Certified lifeguards, coaches and swim instructors apply now! Ahwatukee Community Center and Swim Club, 4700 East Warner Road. Call 893-1942.

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.

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

CLERK/TYPIST. EXPERIENCE preferred, afternoons Monday-Friday. Broadway/32nd Street. Guaranteed 20 hours/week. 268-4800.

RECEPTIONIST. JENNY Craig Weight Loss Centres seeks mature, enthusiastic individual who enjoys working with people, accurate with figures, excellent phone skills and likes a busy, fast-paced environment. Opening in Scottsdale. Part-time, 5pm-8:30pm daily, 8am-4:30pm Saturday. Call Jennifer, 949-0119.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour. Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

BUSTER'S RESTAURANT— Scottsdale is now hiring experienced food servers, cocktail servers, bussers and hostesses. Please apply in person: 8320 North Hayden (Mercado del Lago).

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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 NOW
to sign up for our April 13th seminar
THE BEST OF TASTE, INC.
HOTEL & RESTAURANT TRAINING

RESTAURANTS/BARS

GREEKS!

Monday is your day at



"In the Cornerstone"
Come to Yogurt Oasis wearing your letters and receive **50% off** any small, medium or large yogurt.

Topping extra
968-9512



FREE PIZZA

Buy 3/4
Get 1/4

FREE

Dine in or Delivery
Please mention special when ordering
Monday only

968-6666
1301 E. University

MUSIC

SPINNING JENNY and Jahiya in concert. P.V. Beach, Tuesday, 9th, 6:30pm. Free.

PETS

LOVING HOME needed by three-year-old female Persian. Neutered and declawed. Immediately! Heidi, 921-1278.

FREE LOST/FOUND

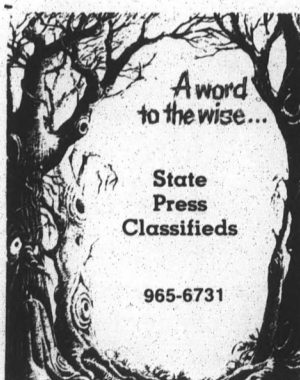
LOST: SMALL black purse. Contents: ASU ID, New Jersey driver's licence, ATM card. If found please call 784-0140.

PERSONALS

AAAAA COME to Delta Tau Delta's Pre-Rush Dinner on Wednesday, April 10. If you need a ride or have any questions, call 784-8144.

ALPHA GAM Actives—great job on Greek Sing! We love you! Love, your pledges.

ASASU PRESIDENTIAL candidate Frank McCune—Your Deke brothers are supporting you!



ASU GREEKS— interested in playing in the Kappa Sig 2-man volleyball tourney April 18-21 call Don Shilliday 967-9688.

AWSOME FRANK McCune you made it to the Run-off. Go for it and win!!! Chapa.

CONGRATULATIONS TO all of Theta's new officers! We are proud of you and looking forward to a great year! Love, your Theta sisters.

DEKE FRANK McCune— Follow in the footsteps of brothers Cumiskey and Larson— Win ASASU President.

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!

PERSONALS

GOOD LUCK Frank McCune! You are definitely the best man for the job. We are behind you 100 percent! Cathy Ventura, V.P. of Operations, HBSA.

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Richard! Have some fun tonight!! I love you always and forever!! Sue.

HEY GIRL in the weight room, the guy you saw before Spring Break with the pink shirt and white shorts really wants to talk to you. Mike, 921-7356.

IT RAINED out last time, but this time it will be a blast! Spinning Jenny and Jahiya Perform live on P.V. Beach Tuesday, April 9, at 8:30.

KEEP UP the Good Work Frank McCune! We love you.

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

VOTE FOR the best candidate Frank McCune! Good luck!

CHILD CARE

SUMMER CHILD care. Weekdays, 9:30am-6pm. Alternative Fridays off. Dobson Ranch: Salary negotiable. 345-8626.

ADOPTION

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.

WARM, LOVING, childless couple seeking to give your white newborn a financially secure life filled with love and affection. Ken and Diane, 991-1191.

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.

SERVICES

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

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.

THE HAIRCUTTERS
\$500 OFF Cuts Reg. Men \$15 Women \$17
\$1000 OFF Perms Reg. \$50 & up
M-Th 9-9
Fri 9-6
Sat 9-5
709 S. Forest Ave.
968-5946

SERVICES

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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

AAA TYPING/WORD Processing. \$1.50/page. Fast turnaround. 20 years' experience. Call Linda, 962-8075.

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.

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

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

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

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

AVAILABLE TO type or word process manuscripts, reports, term papers, etc., at reasonable rates. Call Nancy, 964-7501.

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

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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.

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

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.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years' experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

WORD PROCESSING. \$1/page. Resumes. Graphic design. Fast service. Near ASU. "Riz": 964-3361, leave message!

TUTORS

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

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

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

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

If your business would like to sponsor the Horoscopes, please call 965-6555 for details!

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1991
ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Intense feelings today could be about a money matter. You'll be making some changes in your thinking on how to insure the best of financial futures for yourself.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Undercurrents may affect a relationship with a close tie now. Behind-the-scenes moves are best in business. Maintain a low profile and avoid confrontations.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

You'll be hearing from friends at a distance today. A complicated situation could arise at work and a friendship may be at stake. You'll have to weave your way carefully.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

You seem to be at a disadvantage if you combine business and pleasure today. Try not to let child-rearing get to you today. Maintain calm and equilibrium.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

You may run into a legal situation in connection with a property matter. Couples work well together, but you could experience undercurrents of tension with a relative.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You could become irritated with a friend today who's a bit of a nuisance. Progress is intermittent on the job now. On one project you may be temporarily stuck.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Be leery of those who would take advantage in financial dealings. If shopping, don't fall for the salesperson's line. Partners are simpatico today.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You could be a bit heavy handed in your dealings with others now. Lighten up a bit. Will power won't work effectively. Still, you should have a productive work day.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Creative interests and recreational pursuits are happily accented now. You may feel someone you know is hiding something. Avoid unsavory types when socializing.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Shopping for the home is a plus now. You have a friend or acquaintance who won't take no for an answer. Make sure you have enough insurance for your needs.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Power play tactics are much in evidence in business dealings today. You express yourself well now, but others may be playing their cards close to the chest.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You may receive some unwanted advice today. A business proposition presented to you today smacks of illegality. Don't let anyone pressure you.

YOU BORN TODAY have a natural interest in public service and may be drawn to a political career. You dislike taking orders and do not belong in a subordinate position. You're at your best when you like your work. Otherwise, you may lose interest quickly. Often, you're a good story teller and sometimes you're found in businesses allied to the arts. Birthdate of: Mary Pickford, actress; Abraham Ribicoff, politician; and Hugh Hefner, publisher.

Read your horoscope daily in the State Press Classifieds.



BUFFALO SHORTS

Cool and breezy, free and easy. In pure cotton twill, the Buffalo short is right for me. Baggy and belted, they're ready for fun when I am. In summer's greatest colors. I love the comfortable fit and casual style that go with my every whim. Get a pair now in sizes 3-13 and S-M-L for just **30.00**.

Dillard's

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

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