

State Press

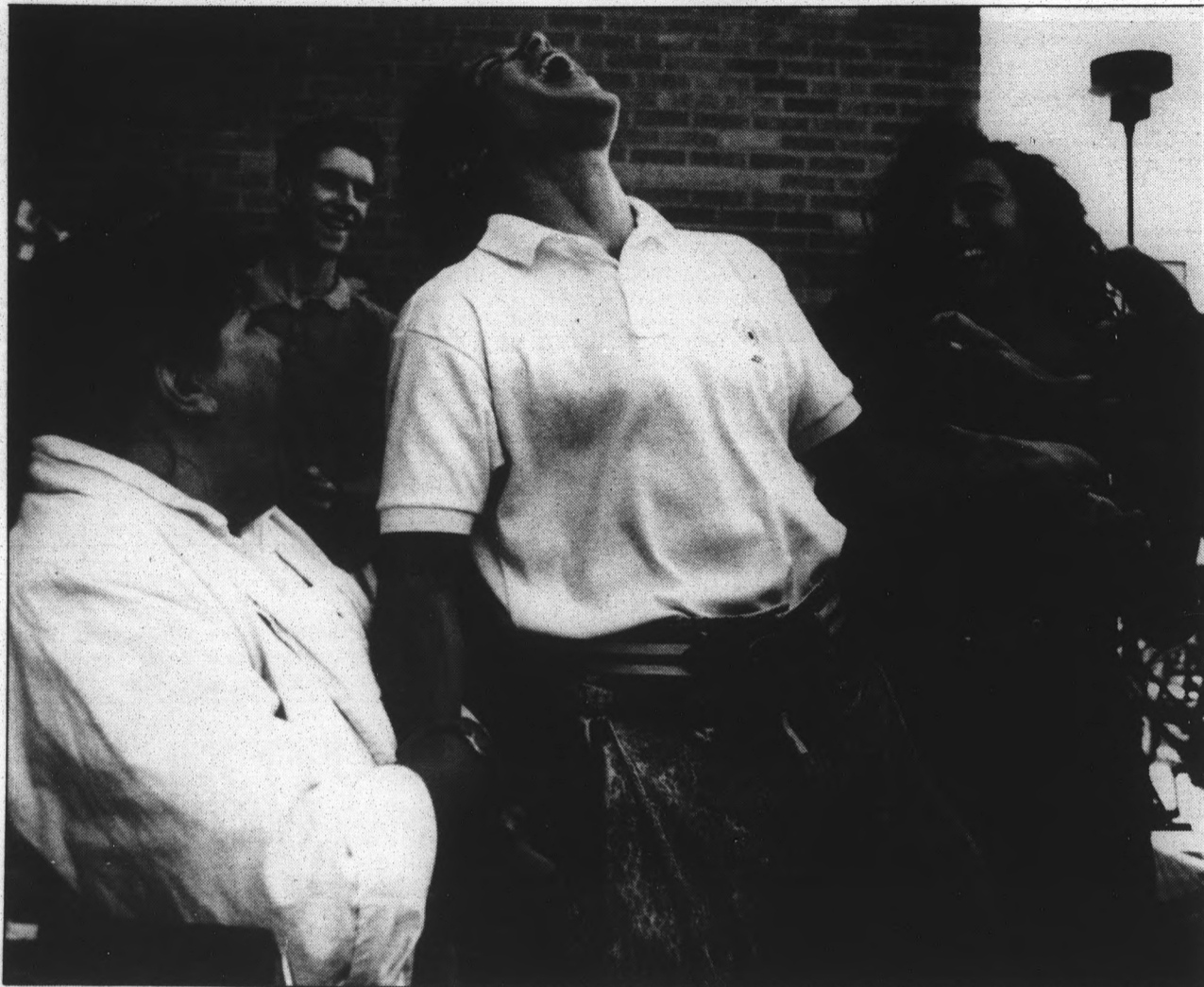
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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, April 12, 1991

Mechem, Hageseth win in run-off



Greg Mechem celebrates with his supporters after he was announced President of Associated Students of ASU Thursday in front of the MU.

Newcomers handily defeat ASASU vets

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Two newcomers will take the reins of ASU's top executive posts after pulling off landslide victories in the run-off elections for president and executive vice president.

Greg Mechem, a 30-year-old Navy veteran who spent no money campaigning, handily defeated opponent Frank McCune in a 70 percent to 28 percent win. The results were announced Thursday.

"Student hope is the highest I've ever seen in the entire history that I've been at ASU," Mechem said. "Students won the election for me, by me and through me."

Christian Hageseth, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the run-off race for executive vice president with 64.7 percent of the vote. Opponent Adrian Fontes collected 29.6 percent.

"With Gregory and I, I think there's going to be a lot of shaking in ASASU," Hageseth said. "I really think we can make the changes that we intended to."

Neither of the two victors has any prior experience within ASASU.

McCune, who left immediately after the announcement, was unavailable for comment, but Carlos Elvira-Galindo, a campaign worker, said the current activities vice president will focus on his academic career.

Fontes said his commitment to the students "will never die," adding that he will continue his involvement with ASASU.

Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly said she was pleased with the 2,409 voter turnout in the run-off, after only 2,881 people voted during the general election. However, the general election total marked the lowest participation since 1985.

About 70 people cheered as Shelly announced Mechem as the new ASASU president.

Mechem said he won the election by honestly representing student needs, wants and desires.

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Governor's staff investigating student regent process

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington's staff is investigating a controversy surrounding ASU's student regent nominees, after learning of charges that the final selection committee acted improperly in its appointments, a state official said Thursday.

The investigation centers around claims that Arizona Students Association delegates

picked the three candidates rather than ASU's student government, as is required by state law.

"I just think the governor's being cautious," said Danny Siciliano, the current student regent. "The process has yet to be rejected."

The charges were made by ASASU members, including President Matt Ortega, through a number of channels over the last few weeks. ASASU senators Nancy Mork,

Vicki Levine, Stephanie Oliver and Andy McGuire also have openly opposed the process.

The selection process began in February, when ASASU officials began accepting applications for the position. In March, a committee made up of students from ASU narrowed the field of applicants to six individuals, which was, in turn, reduced to three last month by a committee comprised of student leaders from ASU, NAU and

UofA.

Although the ASASU Senate confirmed the three nominees — Joy Cain, Mark Ebert and Abedon Fimbres — in a Senate meeting last week, ASA delegate Maren Lee already had submitted their names to the governor.

Lee, who headed the selection committee, declined comment.

Doug Cole, Symington's spokesman, said the governor's staff is attempting to

Turn to Student Regent, page 10.

Budget cuts could result in bum deal for faculty associates

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

They are teachers because they love to teach. But ASU's faculty associates — nearly a fourth of the University's teaching staff — are struggling to keep their jobs.

Arizona's bleak budget picture has jeopardized their chances for full employment. And FAs fortunate enough to have a job barely survive on their near poverty-level wages.

To improve their conditions, the faculty associates, who are non-tenured instructors usually paid on year-to-year contracts, have formed a coalition in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Dean Stover, who sits on a four-member steering committee for the faculty associates in the English department, said the working conditions for University FAs

have not improved in 10 years — and it is time for change.

"What we are dealing with now is simply unacceptable, and that is why we are working to change it," Stover said.

Some faculty associates earn less than \$10,000 each year teaching. In addition, full-time and part-time FAs are ineligible to receive benefits such as health insurance.

But the situation could worsen beyond what anyone has anticipated, said Alleen Nilsen, assistant vice president for academic personnel.

"There are rumors that no faculty associates will be hired next year," Nilsen said. Currently, FAs teach nearly 500 courses in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences alone.

Nilsen, once a faculty associate herself, said the situation is ironic because FAs are the "best buys" for the University.

"They are the best bargains, and they teach the most

number of students," Nilsen said.

Nilsen added that faculty associates have a slim chance of getting full-time positions.

"We recruit nationally. It really doesn't make any difference that they work here," she said. "It's really too bad if people take the job with that in mind."

FAs are 'worked like slaves' for little money

Meanwhile, in addition to benefits, the group is seeking to raise their "unacceptable" wages.

Stover said that he earns \$4,800 a semester teaching three courses. He moonlights as a creative writing instructor at South Mountain Community College and also writes copy for

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Smart Money:
A profile on ASU
Fulbright scholar
Diane Hanford.
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Better Than Milli:
An interview with 70s
and 80s pop singer
Gino Vanelli.
Page 11



Paint It Red:
A look at this
weekend's ASU
baseball games against
the Stanford Cardinal.
Page 15

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

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ASU, Tempe hope to host '94 soccer game

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

A Valley community group will meet with ASU and Tempe officials today to enlist their help in a bid to lure opening rounds of the 1994 World Cup Soccer Tournament to Sun Devil Stadium.

After meeting with stadium officials, the committee goes to city officials to prepare a formal request for financial assistance from the Tempe City Council to be delivered at next week's council meeting.

Members of the Valley Presentation Committee for World Cup Soccer '94 are seeking \$1,000 from each of the 11 Valley cities, \$11,000 from Maricopa County, and \$72,000 from corporate sponsors, to pay for the presentation designed to lure the event to Arizona.

Valley committee requests \$94,000 to financially support World Cup bid

Tempe would be among 11 cities nationwide bidding to host three first-round matches and one quarter-final game of the tournament, which is held every four years.

Tempe Deputy City Manager Gary Brown said the city would listen to the committee but would prioritize its own interests.

"We're happy to discuss it," he said. "We like to make things happen as much as the

next guy, as long as we know that our local taxpayers do not bear an unfair share of the expense."

Brown said the committee will ask Tempe for "assistance towards the expense of presenting the bid, (and talk about) costs to the city, closing streets (and) police."

Tom Simplot, chief administrator for Maricopa County Supervisor Betsey

Bayless, said the committee also wants to reduce the amount of sales tax collected on tickets sold for the event.

"The World Cup Association has mandated that no more than a 5 percent tax be collected on ticket sales," Simplot said. But Brown said "these are not easy times."

"Of all the cities in the Valley, we will bear the largest share of the service costs," he said. "It will be our streets closed, our police on duty and our clean-up people doing the work."

Of the 166 eligible countries that have soccer teams, 36 will qualify for the World Cup's first round. The final tournament matches likely will be in New York City, Miami or Los Angeles, officials said.

Today

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

Meetings

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

• **Women Students** will have an intercultural discussion group at 2 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will present "Edward Scissorhands" at 4:30 p.m. for \$1.

• **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church located on the corner of Forest Avenue and University Drive.

• **Chi Alpha Sigma** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. at Flakey Jake's.

• **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** will present a free comedy show at 12:40 p.m. in the Union Programming Lounge.

• **AIESEC** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

• **Kayak Club** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

Saturday, April 13

• **MUAB Film Committee** will present "Edward Scissorhands" at 4:30 p.m. for \$1.

Sunday, April 14

• **Amnesty International** will have a concert at 2 p.m. at Hayden Square and Chuy's.

Correction

In a front-page story in Thursday's *State Press*, Jean Offutt was misidentified as the director of Ocotillo Residence Hall. Offutt is the secretary to the director of Ocotillo.

Say it in a State Press Personal!

BUZZ

DOUBLE GRAND OPENING CONTINUES TONIGHT FRIDAY APRIL 12

"QUARTER POUNDERS"

25¢ 16 oz. DRAFTS BUD/LIGHT 8-10

79¢ "WE CALL IT-U SLAM IT"

BUZZARD SHOTS ALL NIGHT

50¢ LYNCHBURG LEMONADES
ALL NIGHT

\$2.50 33 oz. "EXTRA LOOONG"
ISLAND ICE TEAS 8-10

\$1.50 BUD LONG NECKS ALLNIGHT

NO COVER

8-9 P.M.

**EXTENDED AFTER HOURS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TL 3:30 AM**

LIVE MUSIC BY

THE TRIP TOYS

PERFORMING SONGS BY

* TRIP TOYS

* INXS

* THE CURE

* HAPPY MONDAYS

* SOUP DRAGONS

* DEPECHE MODE

* THE CHURCH

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UN declares Gulf War formally over

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council announced a formal end to the Gulf War on Thursday, accepting Iraq's pledge that it will pay for war damages and scrap its weapons of mass destruction.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari entered the council chambers and received a letter containing the official cease-fire declaration.

A Feb. 28 truce declared by the U.S.-led allied coalition halted hostilities, but only the Security Council, which authorized the use of force to oust Iraq from Kuwait, could rescind the state of war.

The letter from council president Paul Noterdaeme, the Belgian ambassador, formally capped a war that began Jan. 17 with a blistering allied air campaign. The fighting concluded in late February, after a furious 100-hour land offensive that drove Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

The allied forces lost more than 200 lives in combat. Iraqi dead are estimated in the tens of thousands. Thousands more Iraqis have perished since in internal uprisings

and Saddam Hussein's suppression of them.

The letter noted Iraq's "irrevocable and unqualified acceptance" of the council's terms and concluded, "the conditions ... have been met and that the formal cease-fire ... is therefore effective."

"It is a pleasure for me to hand this to you," Noterdaeme said in delivering the letter to al-Anbari.

"I am happy to have it, and to express my gratefulness to the president of the council," al-Anbari said.

The council's cease-fire resolution, passed April 3, included stringent demands for the destruction of Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and payment of war damages to Kuwait.

It set a 120-day timetable for steps to destroy the arms.

The ban on selling Iraq weapons of mass destruction and long-range ballistic missiles, and the technology to develop them, will remain in effect indefinitely.

By Aug. 1, a year minus a day after Iraq

Turn to UN, page 9.

More than 139 feared dead in Italy ferry fire

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) — A cabin attendant dangled from the side of a flaming ship for two hours, the only known survivor Thursday from a ferry fire that authorities feared killed 139 people.

"My friends died beside me, it's a miracle I'm alive," said Alessio Bertrand from his hospital bed, where he was being treated for shock.

Bertrand said he and two other crewmen had been watching a soccer game below deck when the ferry rammed an anchored oil tanker Wednesday night in thick fog off northwestern Italy.

"Flames erupted and smoke was everywhere, we wouldn't see anything," Bertrand, 23, told The Associated Press.

They stumbled over bodies as they fought their way upstairs and outside.

The water, a flaming sea of oil, offered no hope.

His friends died from the smoke that

swept the ferry. Bertrand saved himself by clinging to a rail overboard, and to life.

"I hung on, I don't know how, for about two hours. Then the coast guard came and told me to jump off. I don't know why I'm here and the others are all dead, it's a miracle."

By the time rescue efforts were halted at dusk Thursday, 40 bodies had been recovered. The ferry had carried 72 passengers and a crew of 68. All but one person, an Austrian, were Italian.

The 28-man crew of the tanker jumped into lifeboats and survived. The disaster occurred as the Moby Prince ferry was 2½ miles off Leghorn, steaming toward Olbia, Sardinia.

In an unrelated accident Thursday afternoon, an explosion aboard a Cypriot oil tanker turned it into a "ball of fire," killing at least one crewman and injuring 25 people, authorities said. Nine sailors were reported missing as

Turn to Fire, page 9.

Date rape is hard to prove

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crime of "date rape" presents special problems for police and the courts, experts say, with prosecutions often hinging on credibility battles between a defendant and his alleged victim.

"Police and prosecutors often respond to acquaintance rape by doing a lot of victim blaming," said Denise Snyder, director of a rape crisis center in the nation's capital.

But Rikki Klieman, a Boston defense lawyer, said the accused man faces conviction on the woman's word alone.

"To think the system today is tilted against alleged victims is nonsense," she said.

Both women and other experts agree that a much-publicized report of rape at the Kennedy mansion in Palm Beach, Fla., illustrates how difficult discovering the truth can be in such cases.

William Kennedy Smith, nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was named in a criminal complaint filed by a woman who told police she met Smith at a nightclub. She said she accompanied him to his family's home, where he attacked her.

No charges have been filed, but police say their investigation is continuing. Police Chief Joseph Terlizze told reporters he was "99 percent sure" a sexual assault occurred.

"In Palm Beach, these allegations are being taken seriously," said Leslie Wolfe, executive director of the Center for Women Policy Studies here. "That would not have been the case 20 years ago, and even today women are less likely to be believed in acquaintance-rape cases."

A report compiled by the Senate Judiciary Committee staff and issued last month says the number of reported rapes nationwide in one year exceeded 100,000 for the first time in 1990.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has proposed legislation

calling for tougher criminal punishment for sex crimes and allowing rape victims to sue their assailants.

No one knows how many rapes go unreported, but Snyder said she believes law enforcement officials only are told about one in 10.

"Our society still does a lot of victim blaming in the crime of rape. A lot of women don't want to deal with that," Snyder said. "This is much more prevalent in acquaintance rapes than in 'stranger rapes' but in both there is a tendency to put the blame on the victim's shoulders."

Nationally, at least 60 percent of all such reported sex crimes are classified as acquaintance or date rapes.

"Many rapes go unreported because of women's fear that the police will treat them poorly," said Klieman, who prosecuted rape cases as a member of the district attorney's staff in Middlesex County, Mass., from 1977 to 1981. "But these women are wrong. Today, that belief is a fallacy."

Of the reported cases, a tiny percentage — some estimate fewer than 5 percent — result in criminal trials.

How many rape reports are false? Snyder, whose crisis center's hotline received an average of 382 calls a month last year, said FBI statistics show no higher percentages of false reports for rape than any other crime.

But Klieman questions how such statistics are compiled.

"I know that in my state a rape defendant is allowed to show prior false accusations by the alleged victim. That's not the case with any other crime."

"The most frightening case, from the defense point of view, is what I call the 'you should have sent her flowers case' in which a respectable man meets a woman, sleeps with her and then doesn't pursue her. Next thing he knows, he's being accused of rape," Klieman said.



Sgt. Ann Powell of Columbus, GA., hands out packets of lemonade powder mix to refugee youngsters at the refugee camp in Safwan Thursday before the permanent ceasefire went into effect.

Police to release assault details, Smith denies charges

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, at the center of a rape investigation at the Kennedy compound, strongly denied abusing the alleged victim and said "any suggestion to the contrary is a damnable lie."

"I emphatically deny that the woman in question was abused or that force was used by me in any way," William Kennedy Smith said in a statement released Thursday by his Washington attorneys.

Smith, 30, a medical student at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., issued a statement April 3 that said he has committed no offense at the Kennedy family's oceanside compound on Easter weekend.

He has kept a low profile and avoided questions since the 29-year-old woman's complaint was made public on April 1.

Police said Thursday they will release a narrative of the sequence of events of the alleged assault because they feel

disclosure will no longer jeopardize the investigation.

"We feel that the information contained within the narrative will not hinder our investigation," said spokesman Craig Gunkel. "So we will gladly make it public."

Police had virtually stonewalled reporters about the investigation. The narrative will be released at a news conference Friday, Gunkel said.

Martin Reeder, attorney for three news media organizations who had sued for access to the report, said a judge's order keeping the records sealed was based on the police department's statement that the investigation was in its early stages.

"As time goes on, the credibility of such a statement becomes strained," Reeder said. "The judge in an appropriate judicial kind of way was giving a hint that they better not play games."

New York Newsday, which obtained a copy of a police account, said Thursday the alleged victim reluctantly told a police officer "the person who assaulted her was the relative of a very prominent and nationally known subject."

Smith, his uncle and the senator's 23-year-old son Patrick met the alleged victim at a popular nightclub and invited her and a friend to the Kennedy compound in the early hours of March 30.

According to reports published a week ago giving a general account of the police report, the young woman told police she was grabbed by the ankle and then assaulted while walking back to the Kennedy compound from the beach.

She and Smith had been walking on the beach and he was reported to have taken off his clothes for a swim before she started to walk back to the mansion.

EDITORIAL

The *State Press* extends its congratulations to the newly elected ASASU executive officers — President-elect Greg Mechem and Executive Vice President-elect Christian Hageseth.

Mechem, who raked in a whopping 70 percent of the run-off votes, stood firm on his ideas and ideals during the campaign.

Through ambition, ability and a little personality, Mechem was able to reach thousands of students — without spending an exorbitant amount of money on a campaign (he spent about 10 bucks).

Above all, Mechem has done something that most ASASU presidents have not been able to do in the past — he has bridged the gap between the average student and ASASU.

Mechem is willing to work with students for student interests. He doesn't believe students should take a back seat to the administration.

After the initial excitement, Mechem will have to make good on the trust voters put in

him. That may be the hard part. There seems to be an impenetrable wall (otherwise known as bureaucracy) at ASU. This obstacle will be the true test of how well-suited Mechem truly is for the job of student body president.

Mechem has taken the campus by storm. Now it is time for him to take the ASASU presidency by storm.

Hageseth, who captured 65 percent of the votes, will have to prove himself as well. The majority of students will have demanding criteria with which to judge Hageseth's performance.

He complements Mechem with his proposal that ASASU should take care of itself. Hageseth maintains that ASASU must learn how to find alternative funding for student organizations. Hageseth proposes to help campus organizations find funding, even if ASASU doesn't have it.

With uncontaminated leadership on the horizon, ASASU has the ability to knock em' dead. Let's see what happens.



Japanese better at running auto factories

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — When I was a kid in the 1950's, it was a joke whenever any of my friends purchased a product made in Japan. That was because Americans were better at making almost anything, from cars to televisions. No one needed proof back then of superior American quality and management.

That was about 30 years ago. Today many of the same friends I grew up with have an identical reaction to buying an American car that they had as kids when purchasing a Japanese toy. It won't last long, so don't pay too much for it.

I don't know if my friends are different than yours, but they won't buy an American car. It makes them feel somewhat guilty, but everyone I know seems to have had bad experiences with American cars, except the more expensive models.

This may explain why Chairman Lee Iacocca of Chrysler was forced to write a desperation letter to President Bush last month conveying three messages from the Big 3 — Chrysler, Ford and General Motors.

He said the car industry had been severely weakened by the recession and the war. He asked for some delays in certain provisions of the Clean Air Act, assistance on the trade front and support in opposing fuel economy legislation.

"There would be an immediate boost to the industry and to the economy if Japan would temporarily back off from their relentless pursuit of increased U. S. market share," Iacocca said.

He added that the new "plateau" for Japanese market share in the United States was no longer 14 percent, as it was a decade ago, but 31 percent.

Japanese-manufactured cars and trucks accounted for 24 percent of new vehicle sales in the United States last year. They captured 27.8 percent of the car market and 1.2 percent of the light truck market.

"Unless the Japanese act now to immediately cut back their export shipments, they will begin to 'distress merchandise.' This huge amount of overshipment, and their share will rocket up again," Iacocca declared. "Forty percent or more is in reach unless they exercise some kind of restraint.

"At a Japanese market share of 40 percent in a depressed industry, Chrysler is gone and Ford would be mortally wounded from a competitive standpoint. Even General Motors is at risk," warned

Iacocca.

When Iacocca, Harold Poling of Ford and Robert Stempel of General Motors personally delivered this message a second time to President Bush last March 20, in an Oval Office meeting, they asked for immediate help. To his credit, President Bush has yet to cave in. He opposes government-imposed quotas and always has.

What's the problem with U. S. auto manufacturers?

Underneath all the bluster from Detroit is one unmistakable truth: Japanese companies are better at running car factories than Americans are. When it comes to the research and development process, they are superior at coming up with new products like mini-vans and recreation vehicles. The same holds true with technical innovations like four-wheel steering. As for manufacturing, the Japanese know how to keep down costs, maintain quality and retool plants to make way for new models.

At a minimum, Detroit's Big 3 would be wise to improve their foreign technology tracking program. One problem is that few American scientists and engineers can read technical papers published in Japanese.

The Big 3 could also pick up on some rules of Japanese corporate behavior. Honda's new bosses, for example, are expected to spend three months on the factory floor

making cars and then three months in a dealership trying to sell them.

U. S. auto executives say they know how to become more competitive when it comes to profitability and quality but they admit to problems with following through.

For the record, U. S. auto workers are the third highest-paid in the world (\$18.85 per hour), surpassed by the Germans (\$25.73) and the Swedes (\$25.72). But that obviously is not enough.

The idea of binding employees tightly into a company, which is still at the center of Japanese corporate strategy, has never been promoted in this country. On the way toward improving U. S. commercialization of technology, perhaps Detroit should experiment with some of Japan's approaches in the field of corporate success.

In the meantime, American consumers are getting a wider range of good cars at lower prices than they would under a protected market. This is also good news for Americans who work for Japanese car factories in this country.

The big losers, however, are the inefficient car makers in Detroit who face a miserable decade ahead unless they take some cram courses from the Japanese. Detroit must realize by now what kind of war they are in. The Japanese, after all, view life as a game in which the winner takes all. Need I say more?

War, football have something in common

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

There is already the predictable grousing about a Pentagon-approved video that is going to be made about the Gulf war.

Those who are complaining don't like the idea that the project is being done by NFL Films, the company that produces the enormously popular highlights films and other TV specials for the National Football League.

The critics say that having the NFL-owned company make the film sends a dangerous message that war is just a game — our team, the good guys, against their team, the bad guys.

Some also fear that it will glamorize and even popularize war, trivialize the issues that led to the fighting and be nothing but a piece of blatant government propaganda.

It could do those things. On the other hand, if the Pentagon is going to let somebody make a high-class war film, what better choice could there be than NFL films?

As any sports fan knows, nobody is better at turning violence into art. For years they have been producing dramatic, suspenseful and emotional accounts of games, seasons and individual exploits.

Their films are actually superior to the games. Sitting in the stands at a game, you don't see the quarterback languidly drop back in slow motion, or close-ups of the ball leaving his hand and spiraling against a background of sky and clouds, or a receiver making a ballet-like move to snatch the pigskin only inches from the strands of grass, as the background

music thunders like Beethoven and the crowd howls and weeps with joy. At a game, you not only don't get background music, but if a fat drunk jumps up and blocks the view, you could miss seeing the entire play.

They give you the thunderous sound of the linemen crashing and grunting, the quarterback barking his commands, the coaches shouting and imploring and the deep-voiced announcer intoning: "And on this final gray day, it came down to two long yards and two short seconds, the agonizing time and distance to glory or humiliation..."

No, I disagree with the critics. As a long-time admirer of the NFL Films productions, I think it is an excellent choice. Especially since war and football have so much in common.

Many football coaches consider themselves military scholars and use military jargon: the blitz, the long bomb, etc. And many generals, even presidents, talk in football jargon. As President Bush said, this war was his "Super Bowl." In football, the coaches say careful preparation, planning, discipline and execution are everything. That's what generals say too. In football, the coaches say it's essential to establish the air game and the ground game. That's exactly what the generals said we did in the desert. And most coaches loathe the press. So do the generals. They have so many qualities in common.

Sure, the critics are right. It's unlikely that NFL Films will give us the truly grim reality of the war. We're not going to see severed limbs flying, the charred bodies of innocent children and women or a soldier rolling on the ground and screaming because his abdomen has been torn apart. But who wants to see stuff like that? After all, when we see NFL Films highlights, they don't show us the doctor's scalpel slicing into a player's twisted leg and closeups of the mangled tendons or gloppy cartilage. If they did, the ratings would go "pfffft."

Nor will we be told what decisions led us into the war. But cameras aren't permitted in the coaches' offices when they

draw up their game plans, either. So if football coaches won't reveal their secrets, who are we to expect the commander in chief to spill the beans?

But we will get dramatic visual effects that have never been seen before. That's because crews from NFL Films have been in the desert since it all began last August. They have hundreds of thousands of feet of footage, some from military cameras mounted on tanks.

Do you realize what that means, cameras mounted on tanks? We might get to see scenes of terrified Iraqi soldiers popping out of their holes in the sand with the hands in the air — in slow motion, with orchestral background.

It's been reported that NFL Films was allowed to hook tiny microphones up to generals, the way they do to coaches along the sidelines, so we'll be able to hear the generals barking stern commands, expressing grave concern and displaying elation at a big hit. (It's a pity that Howard Cosell wasn't brought in on this. What a moment it would have been if he asked General Schwarzkopf: "Tell me, Stormin' Norman, at what precise point in the game did you know in your guts that you had the Butcher of Baghdad on the run?")

And they're still filming. They are going to keep the cameras rolling right up through the super-colossal Fourth of July celebration that President Bush has planned for the entire grateful nation that will turn its lonely eyes to him.

That ought to be something to see. Although I realize that the NFL Films people know their business, I'm still going to make a suggestion for the final scene.

It should be done in slow motion, a full-body shot of President Bush slow-mo ambling along in the parade and slo-mo waving and grinning at the crowds, with a powerful musical background of Carly Simon singing the always-moving: "Nobody Does It Better."

Of course, they might prefer Ethel Merman belting out: "There's No Business Like Show Business." That'll work too. Either way, it's a wrap.

LETTERS

Parking appeals not legal

Editor:
I am a justice studies student here at Arizona State University and I am very angered by the process and regulations of parking appeals. From prior experience and secondary sources, I have come to the conclusion that the Parking Appeals Department denies us, the students, our guaranteed Constitutional right to due process of law.

Have you ever gone in to appeal a ticket and had to wait in line for an hour and then once it's your turn, you're hoping to get a person to hear your case that is in a good mood? Believe it or not, the moods of these people play a bias role when determining the verdict. I feel if they are going to run this as an appeals court then the structure should be an appropriate representation of the State Court of Appeals. The students should have the right to fair representation by an attorney and to a trial or jury if need be. I don't believe these random administrators should be given the discretion a full-fledged judge receives when they obviously do not have the proper educational background.

The next step or option students then have after having their first appeal denied would be to present your appeal to the Board of Appeals. This board is made up of many administrative members. This is a little

more like a court setting however, where justice is when they make the student pay all the fines before even given a chance to have their case heard. To me they are perceiving the student as guilty before proven innocent. That is not how the law was intended to run. Where is due process in their so-called "court of law?"

I propose the following resolution to be considered: design a program where the graduate law students may be offered an internship in the Parking Appeals Department where they would obtain positions as judges, jurors and attorneys. Fair and equal representation would be the key. This would prove to involve students and make this department more structured since the graduate law students already have the appropriate education for the position. The students would find this more appealing and would feel obligated to cooperate with these leaders. As for the money to support such a program, why not take it from the extra money being made on parking decals, which are expected to increase this summer. In all fairness, all students should be allowed their guaranteed Constitutional rights to due process whatever the case may be.

Sherry Tangeman
Junior, Justice Studies

Pets live longer than a semester

Editor:
After every semester many students toss away unwanted furniture, old papers, books and sadly ... animals. Yes, even pets are becoming a part of our "disposal" society. It's a pitiful fact that was first brought to my attention last semester through the *State Press*. At the end of every semester, the Tempe Animal Shelter is full of unwanted dogs and cats — mainly supplied by irresponsible students. It is hard for me to understand how someone could use a life for one semester and then throw it away. To let an animal loose, in the city, to defend for itself is a careless, selfish and cold act of animal brutality.

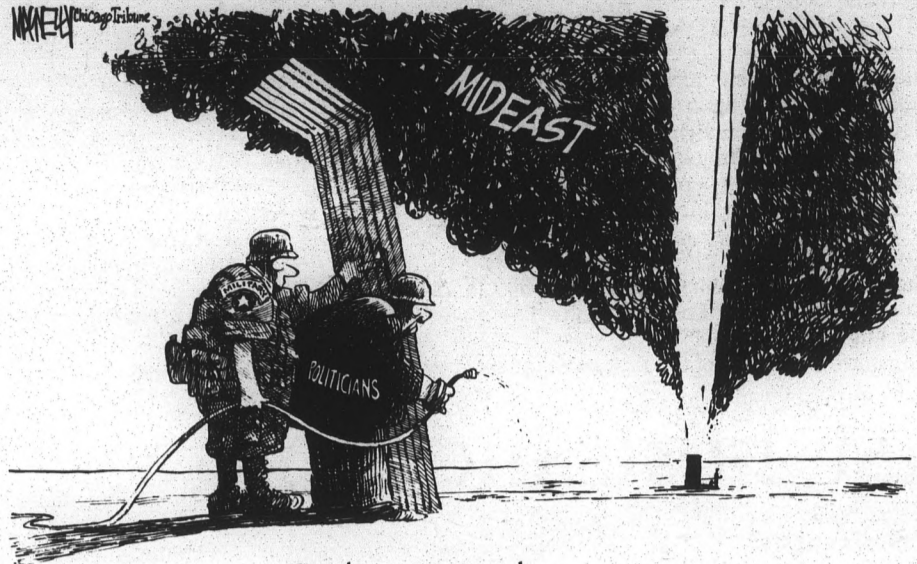
How anyone could be so idiotic as to think

their pet can "make it" on the streets I will never know. Understand that when a pet is let out on the streets, it is a very traumatic experience for the animal. Busy streets, disease and starvation seals the fate of the defenseless animal. Death.

Understand before you get a pet that there are more responsibilities than just the obvious. If you do plan on "disposing of" your pet, don't abandon it. Try and give it away. As a last resort, save the animal some agony by taking it to the local animal shelter.

Yes, its just a dog or cat ... but nonetheless, a life.

Todd W. Miller
Junior, Pre-Veterinary Medicine



Boots and Coots

Treat us like adults

Editor:
This is yet another letter concerning Ford M.'s comic, "Lattie's Dog." Not only has this comic strip been racist, sexist and rude in the past, it is simply moronic and juvenile. While I understand that comics are intended to make one laugh and sometimes even think, I have yet to find either of these attributes in "Lattie's Dog." Worse, this comic is fairly insulting to the average student's intellect and sense of humor. I've never laughed at this comic strip and doubt that any future one could elicit such a response.

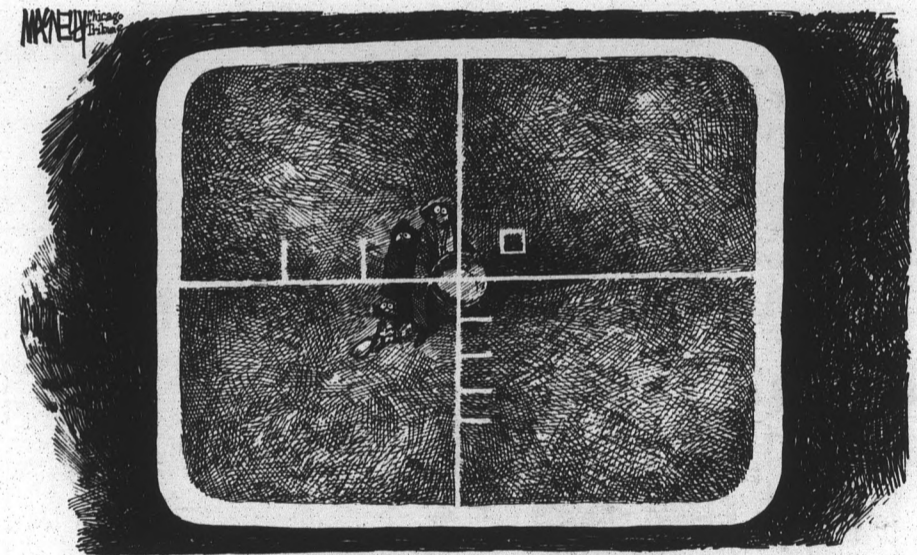
Surely, the editors of the *State Press* don't intend to aim their paper at a group of elementary school children. Surely, the

editors don't wish to have their paper interpreted by other universities as juvenile. We are adults at this University, and I suspect most of us wish to be treated as such and offered mature material to read.

I do think this comic portrays some humor ... the second and third graders I work with would probably have rolled over in laughter at Ford M.'s strip on Wednesday, but I'm afraid they're even too mature for it.

Surely, the *State Press* staff could find a replacement to take the place of "Lattie's Dog."

P. Alexis Wilson
Junior, Psychology



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Please include your full name, class standing, and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

ASU computer student wins Fulbright grant

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Dianne Hansford, an ASU graduate student who recently received \$21,000 from the Fulbright Scholarship Program, claims she's "no genius."

"I just grind at it," said the 26-year-old resident of Scottsdale.

Hansford, a student in computer science, said she was "happily surprised" upon learning of her award in February.

Robert Barnhill, chairman of ASU's computer science department, said Hansford is the first recipient of a Fulbright grant in the department's 10-year history.

"She deserves everything she gets," Barnhill said, adding that "it's nice to see success stories coming out of the University."

Hansford will continue her studies of Computer-Aided Geometric Design, used as a design tool by manufacturers, in Germany this summer.

Hansford will be one of the first three students to graduate

ASU with a degree in CAGD.

Barnhill established the field in the early 1970s with Wolfgang Boehm of the University of Braunschweig in Germany, starting a CAGD research group at ASU in 1986.

Hansford, who received her undergraduate degree at the University of Utah studying under Barnhill, joined him at ASU that same year.

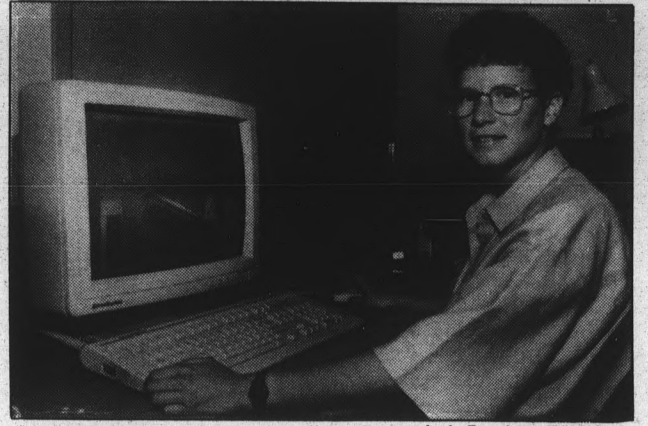
The CAGD research group receives money from the Department of Energy and from companies interested in using CAGD, such as Lockheed and Mercedes Benz.

The CAGD program is used to "showcase" a product and to produce models of a product, Hansford said.

Other students from the 12-member research group have found other system applications, creating games and flight simulators.

However, Hansford said she is not familiar with those applications.

"I like to go outside in my free time," she said.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Diane Hansford, an ASU computer science graduate student, recently received a \$21,000 grant from the Fulbright Scholarship Program.

ASU hosts Indian powwow, leadership conference

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

ASU will show a pair of culturally diverse faces this weekend when it plays host to the Native American Powwow and the Hispanic Leadership Conference.

"It's mostly cultural education," said Lee Williams, a member of ASU's Native American Student Association.

Dancers and singers from the United States and Canada will participate in the annual spring competition powwow tonight through Sunday at the ASU band practice fields on Rural Road and Sixth Street.

Activities will include competition dancing in 10 different categories, singing by drum groups, and traditional performances by dancers representing Southwestern tribes. Gourd dancing also

will be featured in a ceremony to honor armed forces veterans. Native American judges will give away \$5,000 in prize money.

The powwow, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by ASU's Native American Student Association in conjunction with the Vice President's Office for Student Affairs, the Cultural Diversity Committee, the Office of Student Life, the American Indian Institute, the Native American Alumni Association and the American Indian Council.

"The powwow will be educational as well as entertaining," said Williams, a member of the Navajo tribe. "We're just hoping that non-Indians will learn something."

Williams, who described the powwow as "an intertribal social gathering," said there

remains a number of popular myths about Native Americans that need to be dispelled.

But Williams said he hopes the powwow will benefit Native American students on campus as well.

"We want to help our Indian students respect their cultures and keep them alive," he said.

The powwow begins tonight at 6 p.m. and continues Saturday from 10 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, the first statewide Chicano/Hispanic Leadership Conference will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in ASU's College of Architecture Assembly Room.

"We want to form a plan," said Mario Diaz, the Chicano/Hispanic Coalition's representative on the Associated Students of

ASU Multicultural Awareness Board.

More than 200 Arizona college students will join in to develop leadership skills and discuss issues affecting the Hispanic community.

The conference, with its theme "Empowerment Through Leadership, Asegurando Nuestro Futuro," is sponsored by the Chicano/Hispano Coalition, ASU and the Arizona Association of Chicanos for Higher Education. It has an \$8 fee and kicks off ASU's Hispanic cultural week, "Semana Cultural," held April 15 through April 19.

Diaz said the daylong event constitutes an effort among the Hispanic community to "get united" and "find ourselves."

"This is the beginning," he said.

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Drug reduction program needs funds to continue

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe has authorized its police department to apply for a second Bureau of Justice grant to fund Patrol Beat No. 16, an innovative neighborhood drug reduction program near East Apache Boulevard.

The grant would provide \$250,000 for the 18-month extension of the program. The new funding would begin next February when the current grant runs out.

Tempe police were awarded a \$200,000 grant last November to conduct the neighborhood-oriented policing program by training a team of officers and erecting a neighborhood precinct house in the Escalante Senior Center parking lot near

Apache Boulevard.

Although Assistant Tempe Police Chief Ron Burns said he wishes the program were further along, "there has been a great deal accomplished of a preparatory nature."

"We've formed a team of six officers, a sergeant and a lieutenant," Burns said. "The team has traveled to San Diego for problem-solving training, and the modular office for Block 16 should be delivered next Monday."

The officer in charge of the Patrol Block 16 program, Lieutenant Martha Burkett, said "the office should be ready to move into by next Friday and operational in two weeks."

"We plan to have a grand opening in three

or four weeks," she said.

Meanwhile, Burkett said her officers have gotten to know the people in the neighborhood near the center.

"The way the project is going enhances the long-term problem-solving approach to crime control, as opposed to simply slapping a Band-Aid on the problem," she said.

Burkett said an example of this sort of neighborhood problem solving involves the removal of graffiti in the area.

"We've helped the citizens to organize — to become aware of the graffiti and get outdated paint from area businesses and paint it out," she said.

Burkett said they also have helped the

neighborhood get involved in forming a coordinating committee, "to tell us what they are concerned about."

Burns said one community member turned in two pages of license numbers he had written down while watching a suspected drug dealer's house.

He added that the new committee will hold elections soon and "are involved in putting together a coordinating commission which will bring issues directly to us and the city council."

"We hope to continue the Escalante mobile operation for at least three years," Burns said. "There is no light at the end of the tunnel that we can see."

Police Report

•Tempe police discovered Wednesday that an incident reported on March 4 never took place.

Last month, an oriental man told police that after he was knocked out with a billiard ball at Sgt. Pepper's, a teen nightclub at 1920 E. University Drive, by another man, and he awoke to find his little finger cut off at the knuckle.

Apparently, the "victim" cut his own finger off in a Vietnamese cultural ritual involving the removal of a portion of a body part to regain the trust of someone the person betrayed, Sgt. Al Taylor said.

The oriental man told police he had betrayed his girlfriend. Taylor said no charges will be brought against the man for filing the false report because he was intoxicated when police talked to him after the March 4 incident.

Chopping off one's own finger is not against the law, Taylor said.

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A projection screen was stolen from the lounge in the basement of Manzanita Residence Hall. Estimated loss is \$1,000.

•A stereo was stolen from a vehicle in Parking Structure 5. Estimated loss is \$100.

•An ASU student reported that a custodian struck her vehicle with a bag of garbage at Normal and Lemon streets. Police arrested the custodian.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•Police arrested two men and one juvenile and accused them of burglarizing a vehicle in the 1100 block of W. Broadway

Road Tuesday night, after a police officer saw them fleeing the scene. The driver of the vehicle tried to escape police, but a K-9 unit located him at 815 W. Geneva Drive.

•A 21-year-old ASU student was arrested by police, who accused him of trespassing after he allegedly entered an apartment in the 1200 block of E. University Drive and removed clothing valued at \$350. Police said the residence belonged to the student's former live-in girlfriend.

•A large jar of pennies was stolen from an ASU student's apartment in the 2100 block of E. University Drive. The jar was propping open the front door to the apartment when it was stolen. Estimated loss is \$60.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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FAs

Continued from page 1.

a local advertising agency to help make ends meet.

"My wife teaches on campus, too. Both of us together make ends meet. Our combined salaries for teaching three classes each at ASU is below \$20,000.

"It's not acceptable to us."

Stover is just one of many faculty associates in the same position, and he said the workload has a definite impact on students.

"The bottom line is that teachers don't have time for students, unless the teachers totally give up their personal lives and stop doing research or whatever it is that they may be pursuing," Stover said.

Leslie Chilton received her master's and doctoral degrees from ASU and has been working to become a full-time instructor.

"We're caught. We're worked like slaves, have less job security than slaves and yet we're expected to publish and improve our chances for a full-time position," Chilton said.

"I feel like I'm doing a half-baked job all of the time."

Martin Rosenberg, an FA who teaches four writing-intensive courses, said the pay and the workload is the worst he has ever seen.

Rosenberg compared ASU salaries to the University of Michigan, where enrollment is about 35,000.

"Freshman Ph.D.s, who are lecturers teaching a maximum load of three courses, get a starting salary of \$24,000," he said.

Rosenberg said part-time adjunct faculty at the University of Michigan, who are in the most similar position to ASU's faculty associates, earn at least \$4,000 per course.

At ASU, faculty associates' salaries vary from department to department because some must recruit to fill positions, keeping salaries at market value.

The UofA pays its part-time faculty at least \$3,000 per course, slightly higher than last year's national average minimum salary for temporary faculty, \$2,691 per course.

"We would like to see even that," Stover said.

FAs caught in a 'Catch 22'

So why do the instructors stay at ASU?

A survey conducted among 37 faculty associates in the

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, where more than 500 courses are taught by about 125 FAs, indicated that the majority of faculty associates are hoping for full-time jobs.

"It's frustrating for teachers simply because they want to do a good job teaching," Stover said. "I think they will do a good job teaching. Basically, we like it here.

"I think that most people who are teaching here want to be at this level."

Stover said the instructors have received genuine sympathy from the University — but no help.

The problem lies in funding, according to Gretchen Bataille, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who called it a Catch-22 situation.

"We get money for new positions. Period. Then we even lost 20 positions this year, so we will have less money in the new budget," she said.

Bataille said there was little hope for moving part-time faculty into full-time positions because of the grim budget outlook.

"We are and will be limping along unless something is done," Bataille said.

Arlene Metha, president of the ASU Faculty Senate, said the working conditions of faculty associates have been acknowledged by the administration.

In February, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution recommending that the University review the salaries of temporary faculty, and Metha said ASU President Lattie Coor has responded.

"(Coor) will follow up on that. It is just a matter of the funding formula," she said. "Many of these individuals are playing a key role in undergraduate education — \$1,500 per three-hour course is dreadful."

Like many campus officials, Metha said the future appears dismal for the faculty associates.

"I honestly am discouraged by what the governor has proposed. It's apparent that the funding formula has to be re-examined. My only hope is in the end reason will prevail," she said.

Gov. Fife Symington proposed a budget last week that is \$10 million less than this year's budget — and more than \$100 million less than what the Arizona Board of Regents asked

for in November.

FAs only hope lies with students.

Until the Legislature votes on a budget and appropriations for ASU, the departments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences cannot hire or "begin to predict" what jobs will be available in the fall.

English department chairwoman Wendy Wilkins said faculty associates currently on contract may not know if they have a job until this summer, long after the fall schedule was published.

"Yes, it's difficult for me, but they are the one's who have to prepare for the classes and figure out their schedules," Wilkins said.

She added that she will not be surprised if there are many angry students in the fall unable to get classes.

Junior Jose Sieira said he is angry now.

"It's obvious that they're overworked and underpaid," Sieira said.

Sieira said that his English instructor, who has to teach more than three classes to make ends meet, apologizes when he hands graded papers back late because of his full workload.

"I think that if students get together on this, we can accomplish something that won't just help them, but will help us too," the political science major said. "I think that the longer we wait, the worse it will get.

"If anyone is interested in helping, I'm definitely ready for it."

Rosenberg said Sieira's idea may be the only one that will work.

"The state takes tuition money from students and doesn't ensure that the money goes back into faculty and instructors' salaries.

"When the students don't want to put up with that, then the situation will change."

Stover agreed that students and parents need to become involved, especially since a recent University report predicts 400 or more course sections will not be offered in the fall.

"The students look like our only hope," he said.



J.V. CHEER

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Breast cancer linked to heredity

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

The recent rise in breast cancer among American women could be linked to family history, ASU health officials say.

"If there is a mother or a maternal aunt in the family who has breast cancer, the chances for the women increases to one in eight, said Dr. Pamela Tom, director of ASU's Student Health Center.

The American Cancer Society reported an estimated 150,000 new cases of breast cancer in the U. S. during 1990 — and the number of new cases may reach over 175,000 by the end of 1991.

Statistics from the ACS said eating habits also contribute to the problem. A high-fat diet and obesity also are linked to an increased risk of breast cancer. Increasing age is another risk factor.

"The incidence rises sharply in the early '40s, levels off about 45 and then increases again after age 55," the report said. Pregnancy after the age of 30 also increases the cancer risk.

Further statistics show that breast cancer is more common among women of North American or northern European origin than in Asian or African women.

ASU's Student Health Center is trying to increase breast cancer awareness among students, Tom said.

"We have an ongoing emphasis on how to do self-examinations, and (we offer) pamphlets," she said. "We encourage (students) to practice self-exams once a month after their menstrual period, and to get professional exams once a year.

Karen Moses, director of Health Education, said more information on cancer risks and prevention will be available on April 25, which is Wellness Day at the Student Recreation Center.

Moses said there will be a cancer education table and an instructional video showing messages and cancer prevention efforts. Cancer assessment forms also will be available from the American Cancer Society.

To help women learn more about breast cancer prevention and detection, the ACS will present a breast cancer awareness workshop on April 20 at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

Lourdes Nunez of the Maricopa County Medical Center will be joining the workshop, which is open to the public and offered in both English and Spanish.

Nunez said it is important for Hispanic women to have a forum to obtain information about breast cancer.

"Often the lack of information they receive about cancer in general, and the high cost of exams, prevents them from receiving the right care," she said.

UN

Continued from page 3.

invaded Kuwait, the Security Council will review its ban on other arms sales to Iraq "taking into account Iraq's compliance with this resolution."

Baghdad also would have to pay a percentage of its oil revenues into a U.N.-administered fund to repay damage claims against Iraq made by other countries, their citizens or corporations.

"We will be the center of all these endeavors," Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar noted.

Fire

Continued from page 3.

the burning ship began to sink three miles off Genoa.

The ferry blaze Wednesday may have inadvertently been worsened by the captain, who put the ship in reverse after the collision, pulling it apart from the tanker but starting a cascade of oil from the tanker, port officials in Leghorn said.

"We were at anchor and all of a sudden we felt the jolt of this ship that came upon us," said Renato Superina, captain of the tanker Abruzzo. "The flames erupted immediately. We

tried to put out the fire and we worked as long as it was possible" and then abandoned ship.

The search for bodies was hampered by the fierce heat below deck, said Civil Defense Gen. Giuseppe Marzotta, adding that he couldn't send his crews down there for fear fires were still burning.

The Moby Prince had run the route for four years, its radar systems were in order and it had passed a safety inspection last month, the ferry company, Navarma Lines, said in a statement.

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Election

Continued from page 1.

"Even with small negatives surfacing during the final stages of the election, power of the people shows that their needs are more important than trivial political games," Mechem said.

Mechem has maintained he would sacrifice his salary in order to establish paid positions in the Safety Escort Service to make the program more effective.

Hageseth said he "never thought it could be like this," adding that he was relieved the elections process finally had

ended.

The executive vice president-elect said his foremost concern would be to strengthen college councils, "the foundation of ASASU's power."

"I see a stronger ASASU next year," he said. "We need to start from the bottom again."

Hageseth said he will spend time with current Executive Vice President Jeanette Wiedemeier to "get my feet wet" and learn the intimate details surrounding the position.

As ASASU's fiscal manager, Hageseth said he will attempt to develop corporate sponsorships to alleviate the imminent

budget cuts facing next year's Senate.

Meanwhile, Shelly said nothing was excluded from the elections process, leaving students with realistic concepts about the candidates.

"I think the candidates got a chance to stand on their own two feet and give the students the straight dope," she said. "I'm really satisfied with the system and the way procedures were executed."

All new officers will be inaugurated April 19 in the MU's Ventana Ballroom and will assume office the day after the semester ends.

Student Regent

Continued from page 1.

determine whether members of Arizona Students Association were too involved in the selection process, which by law is the responsibility of ASU's student government.

"It's my understanding that (the process) was very politicized," Cole said. "At this point, we're just trying to figure out what has happened up to now. We're actively working on it."

Cole said the governor's staff will contact each member of the selection committees within the next week to decide on the validity of the nomination process.

The new student regent must be appointed by Symington and confirmed by the state Senate before taking office by July 1.

Karrin Kunasek, a former ASASU president who headed an attempt to move ASU's student government out of the ASA, is working closely with the investigation, according to ASASU College of Law Sen. David Jordan.

"She was never a fan of ASA," Jordan said.

Jordan — who spearheaded an effort to nullify the ASA committee's choices by sending all six of the original names to the governor — experienced a sudden change of heart Tuesday after hearing pleas of student unity from ASA officials.

Former Arizona Board of Regents spokesman John Kelly, who now works for the governor, also is looking into the situation.

Symington is not legally obligated to choose any of the three nominees, leading some to fear that the governor may disregard the selection committee's list made up of active Democrats.

In addition, two other applicants not chosen by the committee — both Republican — may catch the governor's eye through outside efforts.

An unidentified applicant not chosen by the ASA selection committee forwarded his resume to the governor's office in hopes that Symington would select him.

ASASU President Matt Ortega criticized the move, saying

the selection process should be honored.

"That's sort of a poor sport attitude," he said. "I didn't completely agree with ASA's choice, but the process needs to be respected."

However, the governor also received a letter endorsing Rob Miller for the regent seat last week. It was signed by Ortega and three others.

Miller disavowed any knowledge of the letter but said he was qualified to hold the regent office.

"If there hadn't been messy, dirty politics involved in ASA, then my name would have been forwarded," he said.

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dust jacket
 - 6 Given the boot
 - 11 Fred's sister
 - 12 Odor
 - 13 Red Square VIP
 - 14 Lasorda of the Dodgers
 - 15 Diner chow
 - 17 Thumbs-down votes
 - 18 Congeals
 - 20 Shortly
 - 22 Terrorist's weapon
 - 23 Pleated trim
 - 26 Clear off
 - 28 Motorist's about-face
 - 29 The Castles, e.g.
 - 31 Loony
 - 32 Commanded
 - 33 Networks
 - 34 Teen hangout
 - 36 General Bradley
 - 38 Wall climbers
 - 40 Nautical cry
 - 43 Summer or Rice
 - 44 Brawl
- DOWN**
- 1 White House nickname
 - 2 Lyric poem
 - 3 Sun blocker
 - 4 Inventor Howe
 - 5 Budget amount
 - 6 Corpulent
 - 7 Smooth, in a way
 - 8 DC, CD, CCC, and others
 - 9 TV statuette
 - 10 Time periods
 - 16 Actor Mineo
 - 18 Took to court
 - 19 Pound of poems
 - 21 Entre —
 - 23 Nourish
 - 24 Grouch
 - 25 Some linemen
 - 27 Not
 - 30 Old auto
 - 33 Breakers
 - 34 The south of France
 - 35 Bard's river
 - 37 Lucy film role
 - 39 Jazz instrument
 - 41 Envision
 - 42 Music's Ritter

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OLIN	URANIA
WONT	SENDER
SPLIT	END
ICE	ALIBI
FAZED	SERIF
LIZ	OAF
ADIOS	PANSY
TEETH	ASH
TURN	SOUT
ESTATE	ARCH
SHOWIN	ISLE
TENANT	LEAN

Yesterday's Answer

10 Time periods	30 Old auto
16 Actor Mineo	33 Breakers
18 Took to court	34 The south of France
19 Pound of poems	35 Bard's river
21 Entre —	37 Lucy film role
23 Nourish	39 Jazz instrument
24 Grouch	41 Envision
25 Some linemen	42 Music's Ritter

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43						44			
45						46			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 4/12

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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.

4-12 CRYPTOQUOTE

LIYKMSEZ SJ K HGKPE FW
HKYKXSJI KPX SEJ JIIXJ
VKLI PILIY WGFQYSJVIX
OIZFPX EVI BKG GJ. —
DIFYDI IGSFE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE UGLIEST VANITY IS THE VANITY OF ONE WHO BOASTS OF HIS HUMILITY. — JACOB KLATZKIN

College Culture

State Press

Friday, April 12, 1991

Page 11

Fades back into the spotlight and reflects on the essence of life and music

BY MARK JAS. TYNAN

It has been 12 years since the last time Gino Vannelli shared his amazing vocal artistry in a live setting. This Sunday, Vannelli will croon a few tunes at Tempe's After the Goldrush, as part of his *Inconsolable Man* tour. The present tour comes in the wake of his new CD which was released earlier this week.

In a phone interview yesterday morning from his home in California, Vannelli explained his extended hiatus from the touring circuit.

"I started touring when I was real young and I quit when I was 26. It meant nothing to me anymore. I needed to go through a strong evaluation of everything.

"Then I wanted to get back on the road and I became very subject to my own fear of failure and things like that. I was as much a slave to my need for success in the end as I was a slave to my fear of failure, and then I

realized that both were true.

"So the question was just to do it and get out there, and if I was good at it and people liked it — and I liked it — then I would continue doing

it. So I started touring again and I'm finding more and more satisfaction as I do it."

The tour has already been through Canada with the U.S. segment of the musical journey beginning tomorrow in San Diego.

There has been a mixture of ups and downs throughout Vannelli's tenure in the music business. He won five consecutive Juno awards — the Canadian version of the Grammys — for top male vocalist and has been honored with two nominations in the Best Pop Performance by a Male Vocalist category at the Grammys.

Vannelli experienced great success in the '70s and early '80s. His two Grammy nominations came in 1978 and 1981.

Since '81, both Vannelli's activity and popularity in the music world diminished. In 1985 his *Black Cars* album was high on Canadian charts. The title track went gold, while the record itself achieved platinum-selling status. Also successful in Canada was his 1987 song "Wild Horses."

Staying on the "cutting edge" in the music industry is a difficult thing to do. Few people ever reach it and even fewer are able to stay there for any extended period of time.

Vannelli is no exception. Over the past 20 years, his status in the U.S. has fluctuated from being a nobody to achieving widespread success and then back again to an almost complete unknown. This is the typical tale of a musician. The only difference might be that many never experience the rise to the top.

Through his ups and downs Vannelli said

he has learned a great deal, yet he would never consider going back and doing anything different.

"Even if I wanted to, it doesn't make a damn difference, does it? No (I wouldn't change anything), not at all, it probably

"I was as much a slave to my need for success in the end as I was a slave to my fear of failure, and then I realized that both were true."

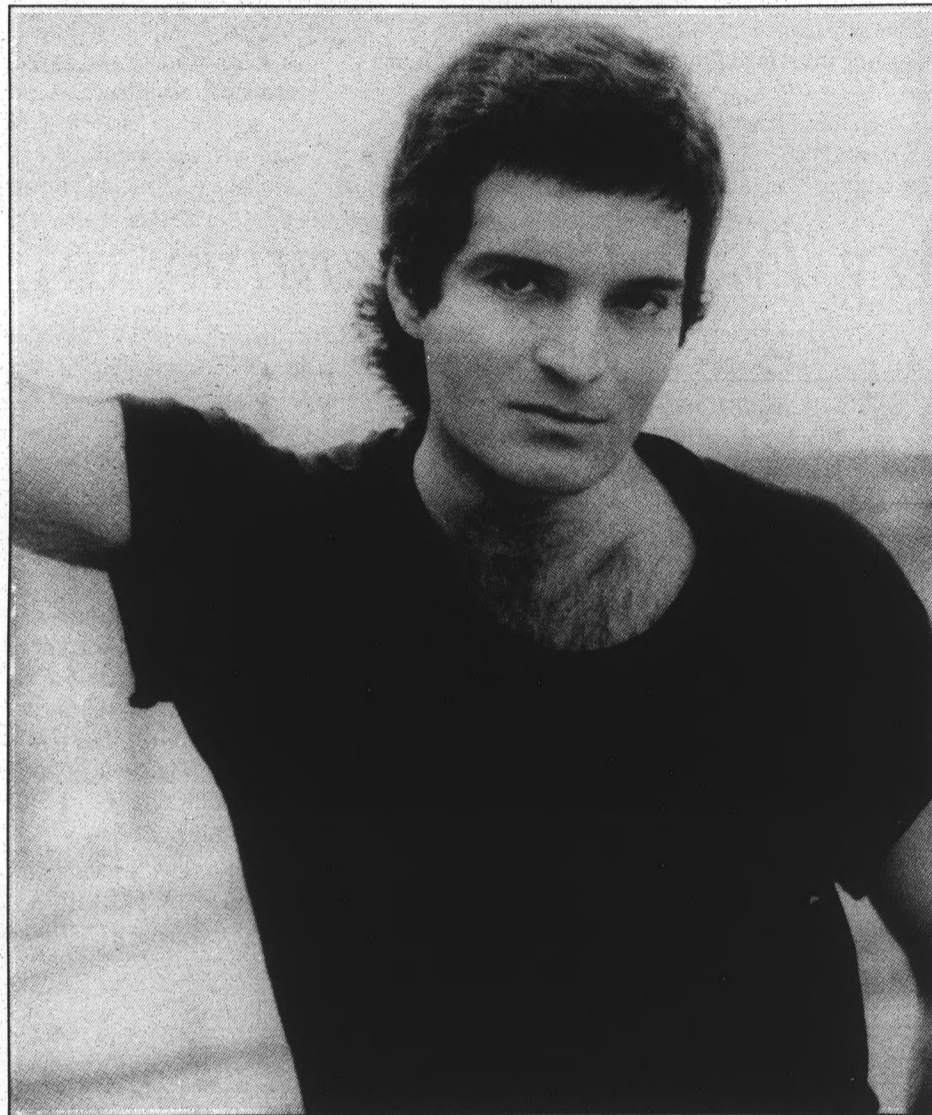
— Gino Vannelli

would have been worse.

"Most of the time I never felt successful. Most of the time I was reaching so high that I always was miserable. Even when I was doing well I was miserable.

"I chased phantoms — chased ghosts that don't exist and the ghost that you're chasing is actually something you're running away from."

Vannelli described what he now feels are the ingredients for success in the ever-competitive music business. He said making it requires a certain degree of knowledge and awareness.



Courtesy of Vie Records

Vannelli

"For me, feeling like a success is just . . . if I can wear a smile on my face for 23 hours and 59 minutes, that's success.

"Intelligence is first from the heart. If you have the right intent and truly, truly your aspirations are aesthetic and to create a beautiful thing, it (success) will follow.

"All you have to do is be willing to be open. Keep your heart as open as the sky and be willing to absorb and feel and be emotional . . . and be willing to cry. Be willing to emote, to be fully human and things will follow."

The Canadian-born singer said he carries these ideals with him always — "like my American Express." Time will tell if these standards will translate into a climb up the charts for the new CD.

It has been four years since Vannelli's last recording effort. He described what the new disc — *Inconsolable Man* — means to him.

"It's represents a tremendous longing to both express and come out of something. Musically, on one level and perhaps behind it all what feels as a longing to sort of break the shackles from slavery to that which you no longer wish to be a slave of."

Vannelli also explained his reasons for the break between his last album in 1987 and the new offering.

"I've been going through 'that' part of life, when you hit your middle 30s and you've got to re-evaluate things. You want deeper meaning out of life, you want more of a fullness, you search for the richer tastes in life. It takes some searching and some

shedding of some old concepts. I think that's why it took a long time. The album is part of the shedding for me."

On his life in the future tense, Vannelli said he has no real material goals and that basic values are what he looks forward to.

"There's really nothing concrete about a goal. There's really nothing concrete about the horizon; it's always your perception of it.

"There's really nothing concrete about money. If you've got a million dollars then two million dollars looks better. If you've got 10 million dollars and you're sick, then health looks better. It's a question of desire, and it's a question of *how* you're doing it.

"Sometimes I watch hockey games and I know, now, that there's going to be a winner and there's going to be a loser; that's just the game. But what I do enjoy is just watching the game. The process is the goal. That's what I'm trying to tell you."

Gino Vannelli grew up in Montreal and now resides in Los Angeles. In the interview the talented vocalist cited his father's singing as the source of his affinity for music.

He is still well known throughout Canada, but widespread popularity in the United States is presently escaping Vannelli. The next few years will reveal what role he will play in the music of the '90s.

Vannelli will be appearing at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday at After the Goldrush, located at 1216 E. Apache Blvd. For further information, call 968-2446.

Vannelli's new release is rich

There is only one word for this new disc — *rich*. This single term captures the essence of the artist and his music.

Rich in vocal talent, rich in its artistry and musical energy; this album redefines the meaning of this seemingly simple word. From the definitive guitar on the opening cut to the resolute organ of the final track, this album exudes excellence.

The first single, "If I Should Lose This Love," is reminiscent of the Vannelli masterworks of yesteryear. It couples the emotion of "The Wheels of Life" with the sincerity of "I Just Want To Stop." The words are expressed from the heart, drawing a parallel to the tough times and learning that Vannelli himself has gone through.

The rest of this CD is equally commendable. There has been a void unfilled for some time. No one can sing like this man from Montreal can. The world is fortunate to have a genuine talent and style like his back on the streets.

COMPACT DISC

Review

Inconsolable Man

★★★★

by Gino Vannelli

Vie Records

Rated on a five star scale

Recipe book 'jazz'ed up by musical talent

BY LAURIE NOTARO

Like the flavor of jazz sweet, hot or with a splash of be-bop? Like your food with the same kind of swing? If so, you just may be interested in "Concord Jazz Cooks," a new "jazz cookbook" termed in relation to the contribution of sizzling recipes from some of the jazz greats you heard about in (the ASU music course) Jazz in America.

Yes, musicians do more than create harmonies, and, in their spare time, are known to eat a meal or two. As the result of consuming the occasional feast, the contributors to this compilation have stumbled upon recipes that have become favorites. They have passed them on to share with the world, creating a book with great variety that includes anecdotes as well as ingredients.

The lineup of this set drums up the likes of Louis Bellson and his self-named "Louie's Spaghetti," a dish so appetizing that Duke Ellington ate three plates of it in a row.

Jazz Hall of Famer Dave Brubeck pounds out his "Lo-Cal Easy Chicken," which requires chicken breasts and legs, onions, orange juice and a touch of grated coconut, is

easy to prepare and is done within an hour's time.

Three-time Grammy winner Tito Puente has donated his recipe for his "Picadillo a lo Puente," a Cuban dish that also bears the name of a song on his latest album. Also included is crooner Rosemary "Come on to my house"



Clooney, but it's not candy that's cooking at Clooney's. It's goulash that's simmering with an onslaught of spices and herbs.

The ingredient of this book that gives it such a unique aroma is the special insights and reminiscings of the famous authors of these recipes. The book also gives us biographical information, and for some of the lesser-known contributors, this is a nice touch.

The book covers soups, breads, pasta, main dishes and desserts. And being drawn from so many influences gives it an eclectic texture. It presents different and out of the ordinary meals, such as tomato-tofu soup and spaghetti squash salad. There's a bevy of options to choose from, and how can you better express your admiration for an artist than by making his food?

Picadillo a lo Puente Contributed by Tito Puente

- 1 lb. of chopped meat
- 1 medium size onion
- 1/2 green pepper
- 5 cloves garlic
- 1 large tomato
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 small lemon
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 Tbsp. red cooking wine
- 15 green Spanish olives, stuffed

Directions:

Chop the onion, pepper, garlic and tomato. Heat olive oil and cook over fire until brown, about 10 minutes. Add meat and cumin to ingredients over low flame. Stir and cover for two to three minutes. Add juice of lemon, wine and olives, and stir well. Cook for a few minutes until meat is tender.

My Twentieth Century uniquely stunning, marvelous

BY JON A. WALZ

My Twentieth Century is a uniquely stunning piece of art. It touches on many wondrous, witty and downright bizarre aspect of life and describes them very vividly and beautifully. The film presents its message in the setting of the early 20th century — a time when a number of earth-shattering events that would forever change the world occurred.

The gorgeous black-and-white images begin in Menlo Park, N. J., as the party celebrating the invention of the electric light bulb is held. This invention, a symbol of enlightenment in the film and obvious in retrospect, epitomized the beginning of the century and was to become its most important contribution. The film is taken to Budapest, Hungary where the bulk of the

"action" is to occur.

Budapest in the 1880s was a place of intense confusion, poverty, political upheaval and moral change. Identical twin girls, Lili and Dora

(both played by the talented Dorotha Segda) are born into the oppressive society. On Christmas of the same year, not long after their births, they are mysteriously taken from the snowy town square by two well-dressed strangers.

The narrative in *My Twentieth Century* is not straight forward, as one would expect from a standard film out of America. The

conceptual ties are not as much a function of the plot and storyline as they are a function of the mise-en-scene and thematic context. The film is structured (and actually made) like many of the silent films from late 1910s to the late 1920s. The director, Ildiko Enyedi of Hungary, has done a marvelous job (in this, her first picture) creating a stylistic aura to engulf the actors rather than forcing them to act within a pre-determined framework. A tough job.

We catch up with Lili and Dora on New Year's Eve 1899. Dora has become a well-to-do woman of questionable nature. She celebrates aboard the Orient Express. Her sister has become a left-wing, bomb-throwing protester and rides on a lessor train across the tracks from Dora. They have no knowledge of each other's existence.

A strange, unnamed man (Oleg Jankowski) pervades both women's existences. He serves as a guide to Lili's destructive tendencies and acts as a playful erotic toy for the promiscuous Dora. In an odd chain of events, Lili drops her book, *The Law of Mutual Assistance in Nature* — an important symbol in interpreting the actions of the characters. The mystery man finds it and takes it home. Dora ultimately discovers the book during one of her visits to the man.

My Twentieth Century is rich with thematic elements relating the important works of Thomas Edison — especially the light bulb, the movie projector and the telegraph. Also, the ideals of women's rights and the concept of the human as animal in *The Law of Mutual Assistance in*

Turn to film, page 13



"MY TWENTIETH CENTURY" IS A NUMBER OF WONDROUS THINGS.
IT'S A BRACING COMBINATION OF WIT, INVENTION, COMMON SENSE AND LUNACY.
— Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"ILDIKO ENYEDI'S MAGIC WORKS WONDERS."
— Judy Stone, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

"A GRAND TALE. A TREASURE OF TICKLISH EROTICISM AND WONDER."
— Marjia Pally, RENTHOUSE

MY TWENTIETH CENTURY
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Film

Continued from page 12. *Nature*, are included in the film. Each sister represents a prediction of the future by those in the time period of 1900. By the ending sequences, both predictions are proven false. The film suggests that technology will ultimately win over both the animalistic and the rational aspects of the human spirit.

My Twentieth Century is an absolute marvel to look at. The black-and-white images, as manipulated by cinematographer

Tibor Mathe, are simply in a class by themselves. It was shot in the classic 1:1.33 aspect ratio: the same ratio used from the time Edison fooled with projection and used exclusively until the mid '40s. Not since *Zelig* in 1983 has a film been so commanding in its attempts at capturing the look of the films of old. Don't miss this one.

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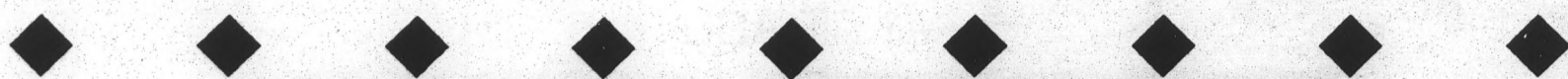
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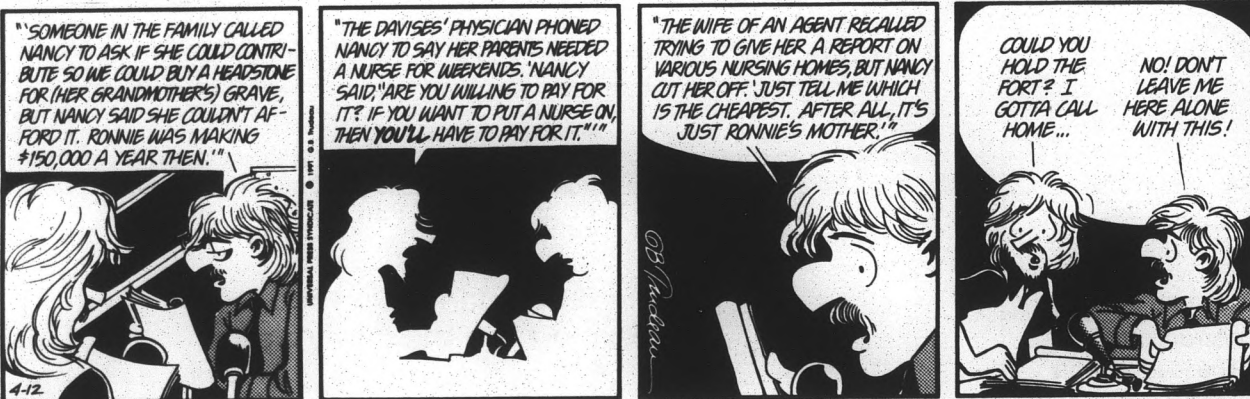
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



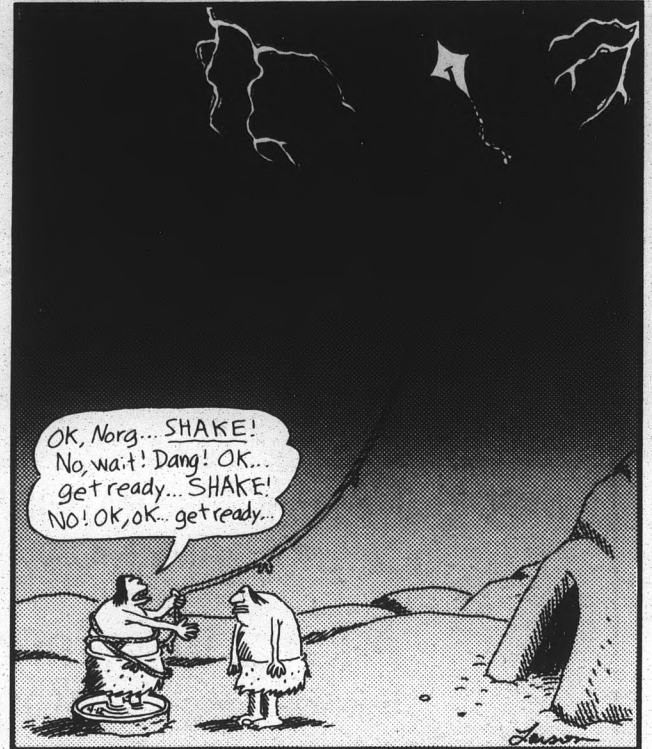
Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early but unsuccessful practical jokes

Weird Wire

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A century of brassieres and bustiers, crinolines and camisoles, union suits and jockey shorts has been uncovered so everyone can get a good look.

"Mention the Unmentionables: 100 Years of Underwear," at the University of Minnesota's Goldstein Gallery through June 27, traces how what we wear underneath has reflected status and freedom, particularly for women.

"Underwear has been overlooked, but when you take it out from underneath, you see the values of society are reflected," said Sharon Sidenbender, a student curator.

The exhibit exposes the naughtiness of Frederick's of Hollywood and the sensuality of Victoria's Secret. It offers a peek at Jockey's line for men. It's laced with humor and history through ads and cartoons alongside underwear-clad mannequins.

From the World War II era, there's a stars-and-stripes bra and girldle prototype designed in 1941 but never mass-produced.

A longline strapless bra of black nylon and lace over fuchsia satin becomes more interesting when you learn the merry widow undergarment was marketed by Warner's when the movie "Merry Widow" starring Lana Turner came out in 1952.

Turner hated the garment. "I'm telling you, the merry widow was designed by a man. A woman would never do that to another woman," she said in 1989.

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ASU ready for Stanford

No.1 Cardinal 1st step on stairway to 3rd place

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

With his team at the most crucial point of what has certainly been a turbulent and nerve-racking season, it is difficult to imagine ASU baseball coach Jim Brock still being in a pleasant mood.

But Brock has been exactly that — and imagine how thrilled he would be if the Sun Devils perform well in a three-game series against top-ranked Stanford beginning tonight at 7 at Packard Stadium.

Before assuming that ASU's weekend chances are as miniscule as winning the lottery and thinner than a microscopic slide coverslip, consider the recent happenings inside the Sun Devil ranks.

ASU (25-20 overall, 7-11 Six-Pac) is involved in a four-team struggle with UofA, California and UCLA for third place in the league standings.

With USC and Stanford the only clubs remaining with top-spot aspirations, the other four Six-Pac teams are within 1½ games of each other for the position generally recognized as the minimum requirement to qualify for the NCAA

tournament.

"You can't afford to rest on your laurels in the Six-Pac," Sun Devil right fielder Todd Steverson said. "You just can't with all the games that are played here all the time. Doing well in the league is going to be our bread and butter — first through third place are the ones that go to the NCAA tournament."

The biggest advantage ASU holds over its competitors for the third spot is that it has the most favorable conference schedule. Including this weekend, the Sun Devils play nine of their final 12 league games at home.

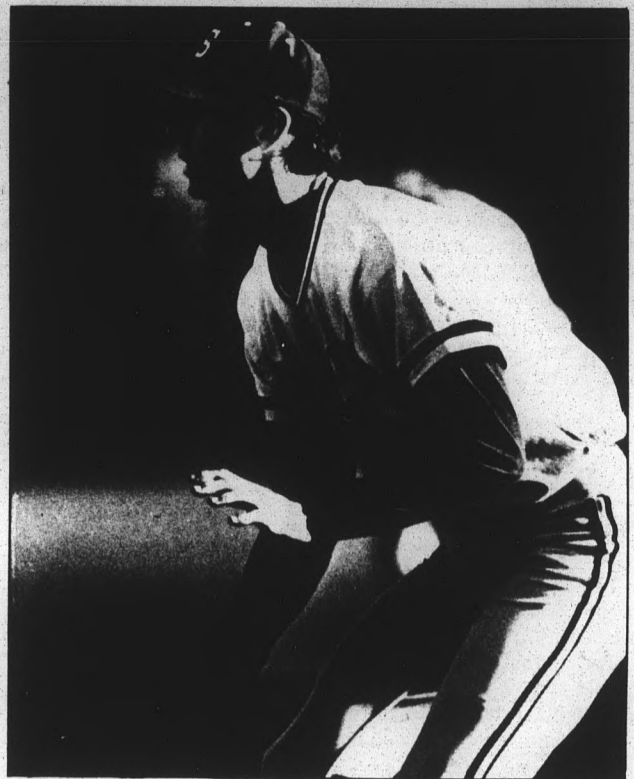
After the completion of the Stanford series, ASU travels to USC for a three-game tilt next weekend and then plays its last six conference games at Packard by hosting UCLA on April 26-28 and UofA May 10-12.

"We have to feel good about having nine of a dozen here," Brock said. "It has to be a lot easier to win at home in this conference. I think when you have good teams playing against good teams, that little edge of the home field is a great advantage. It will no doubt have an effect."

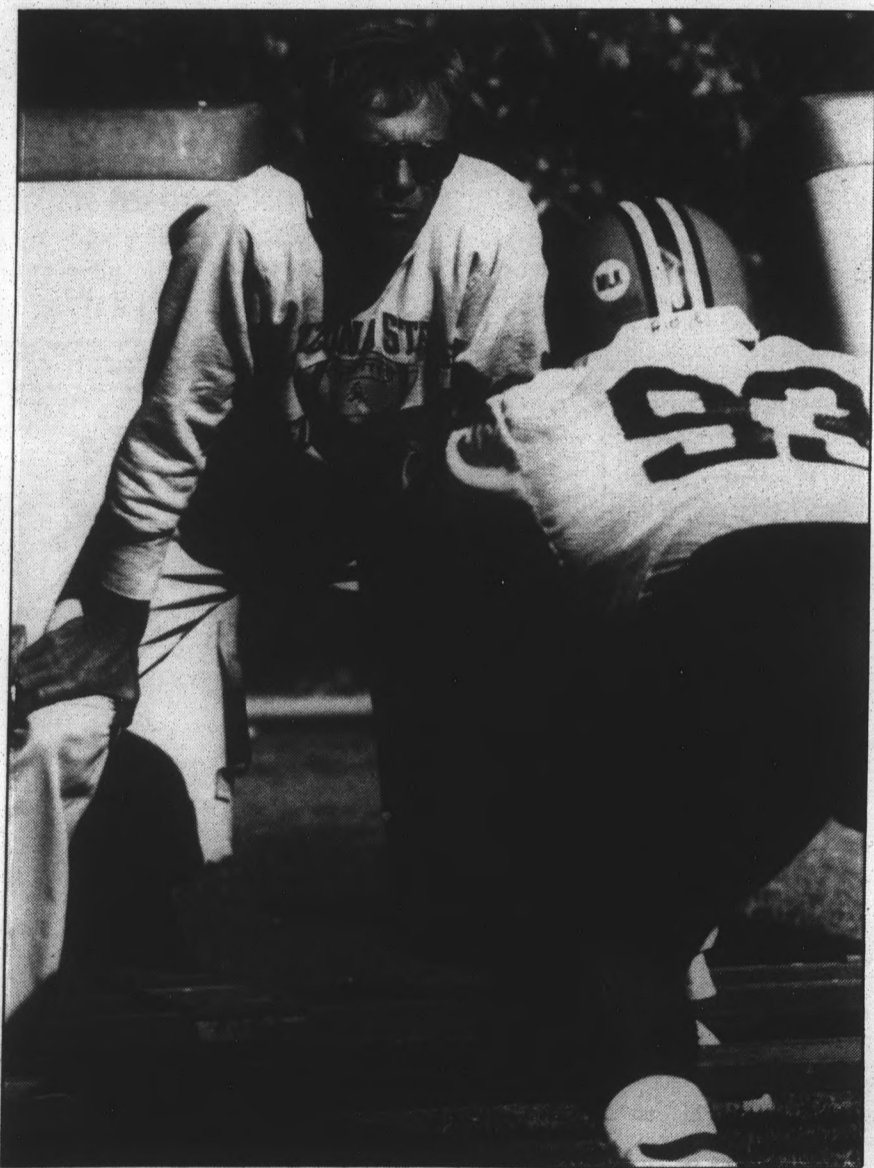
Another streamlined change which has appeared to pay dividends has been Brock's new easygoing approach during practice, which has resulted in a more relaxed team atmosphere. Make no mistake, for a team heading into its biggest test of the season, this is one loose bunch.

"I think a coaching staff has to make a decision at this

Turn to Baseball, page 16.



Stanford University photo
Stanford first baseman David McCarty is third in the Six-Pac with a .397 batting average and has a 10-game hitting streak.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Spring fever

ASU football coach Larry Marmie instructs defensive lineman Arthur Paul during practice on Thursday. Two weeks of workouts conclude with the annual Spring Game Saturday at 10 a.m. at the ASU practice field, located on Rural Road across from Sun Angel Stadium.

Mickelson only 2 behind after Masters' 1st round

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There is something amiss here.

He stands on the wrong side of the ball.

He still plays for free.

And he has the composure of someone who has been playing professional golf for 20 years, not someone who is just 20 years old. ASU's Phil Mickelson is definitely something different.

This Masters was supposed to be Nick Faldo's stage, but Mickelson stepped up and stole the show in Thursday's first round at Augusta National. The reigning U.S. Amateur champion was paired with the man trying to become the first-ever to win the Masters three times in a row and calmly

shot a 3-under-par 69 to Faldo's 72.

And afterwards, as a frustrated Faldo hid from reporters in the locker room, Mickelson calmly answered any and all questions.

"It was everything I had read about and more," the junior said of his first Masters. "It was awesome, just awesome."

So was Mickelson.

The long-hitting left-hander, who won the Tucson Open earlier this year but has decided to keep his amateur status, sat on the dias next to Jack Nicklaus and listened as the six-time Masters champion called Mickelson a star waiting to happen.

Turn to Mickelson, page 17.

Men's tennis heads for Bay; women travel to San Diego

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

UCLA, USC and Stanford are the Pac-10 schools making up the top three of the latest national men's tennis rankings, but none of them are on the top of ASU's most wanted list.

That spot is reserved for No. 5 California, which ditched the Sun Devils after a UofA match March 16 when it was supposed to make up the teams' rain-suspended match from the day before.

It adds up to a heated meet this weekend between the Sun Devils and Golden Bears as ASU (17-7 overall, 1-5 Pac-10) hits the Bay Area schools. The women's squad travels to San Diego and San Diego State.

"We have developed a rivalry with Cal," Sun Devils coach Lou Belken said. "We lost

to them twice last year and we felt we should've beaten them both times. And we were obviously thumping them down here (March 15)."

California came in on that Friday, only to have the match rained out halfway through the singles. Belken said the standard practice would be for the Golden Bears to play its match against UofA Saturday and return to Tempe Sunday morning to finish the meet. California left for Berkeley as soon as it finished in Tucson.

Belken, who felt the Bears broke league guidelines by not returning, forwarded all his information to the conference officials in Walnut Creek, Calif. A Pac-10 spokesman said the matter is being looked at by conference officials, but they are still waiting on "all" the information.

Turn to Tennis, page 17.

Depleted Sun Devil track hosts UofA, NAU this weekend

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Arizona is known as the Grand Canyon State, and the Sun Devil track team will start in a hole as big as the natural wonder as it competes against NAU and UofA Saturday at 5 p.m. at Sun Angel Stadium.

Lacking athletes in the throwing events of shot put, discus, hammer on the men's side and in the javelin and discus on the women's, ASU gives up too many points to be competitive against its opponents.

"We don't have Shane (Collins, 1990 NCAA champion in the shot) and we really have no one else to score for us in the throws," Sun Devil coach Tom Jones said.

The last time these schools met was Jan. 26 during the Indoor season. The ASU women won the meet, defeating NAU 71-38, and UofA, 65-44.

Good fortune was not on the side of the Sun Devil men that day however, as they fell 38-87 to the Lumberjacks and 47-78 to the Wildcats.

Regardless of past performances, Jones said he sees this meet as being different than the in-state schools' meeting.

"We're going to have a lot tougher time outdoors because of the throws," Jones said. "Without those points, you're down 27 before the meet event starts."

ASU will be without senior All-American Gea Johnson, who is sidelined due to a hyperextended knee which occurred while she was warming up for the hurdles Saturday night at the Sun Angel Track Classic, according to Jones.

"She (Johnson) will be out," Jones said. "The doctor told her not to run until Monday. She hasn't been practicing this week. She has been in therapy."

Another All-American that might be on the sidelines is

junior Maicel Malone.

Malone has been hampered by tendinitis in her right hamstring. The injury has kept Malone out of practice this week and Jones said he is uncertain whether or not he will allow his star sprinter to risk further injury by competing on Saturday.

If Malone is unable to run, senior Dana Jones will substitute for her on the 4x400- and 4x100-meter relay teams. Jones would run the fourth leg of both relays so that she would only have to take one exchange of the baton.

The men will probably be without freshman triple-jumper Lenny McGill, who will be participating in the football team's spring football game on Saturday morning.

"I don't know if he'll have enough energy to come out and help us," Jones said. "I'm not going to put any pressure on him. I don't want him to get hurt."

Sun Devil softball returns to action

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Ducks and Beavers await the ASU softball team in its back-to-back doubleheaders this weekend in Oregon.

The eighth-ranked Sun Devils head up the Oregon Trail in hopes of sweeping the two twin bills against the struggling Oregon schools. Neither team has won a conference game this season and Oregon edges out Oregon State by a half game for last place.

ASU (30-11 overall, 2-2 Six-Pac) can move into a solid position in the conference with four victories this weekend.

"We need these games," Sun Devil coach

Linda Wells said. "These are 'have-to' games."

The first stop is Corvallis, where ASU plays unranked OSU (5-18, 0-3). The Beavers have played doubleheaders in four of the last six days leading up to the contest against the Sun Devils on Saturday.

OSU has a .194 team batting average, led by Andrea Talcott's .400 clip in only 25 plate appearances.

On the mound the Beavers are a little more stable, but have not had the offensive support to win games. OSU has lost eight games in which the opposing team has scored under three runs.

Cheryl Reeder is the staff ace with a 3-9 record. Reeder however, has a 1.22 ERA in 74 2/3 innings of work.

Sunday, the Sun Devils are scheduled to meet up with a slumping Oregon team. The Ducks (15-15, 0-4) began the season ranked 16th, but have lost six of its last seven games and fell out of the top 20.

One advantage UO enjoys, however, is that it has had almost two weeks to recover from its dry spell.

"Oregon is a streak team," Wells said. "Tomorrow they may be on the other side (of a winning streak)."

In their last six games, the Ducks have been shutout four times. OU's best hitter is Julie Cavanaugh, who sports a .361 batting average.

"There are a few players where we will have to be careful with pitch selection," Wells said.

As with OSU, Oregon's pitching has been stable this season. The Duck's top two hurlers, Rachel Taylor (7-6) and Katie Wiese (7-7) have 0.66 and 1.86 ERAs, respectively.

"Their pitching is quite adequate," Wells said. "A fairly balanced team."

As for the Sun Devils, the team got its first Pac-10 player of the week this season. Dawn Wood was selected the conference's top performer last week for her three-hit shutout of Cal.

ASU will be without the services of freshman Mona Nard beginning this weekend. Nard leaves for Australia Saturday as part of the junior national squad. Nard, a pitcher, was 2-1 and appeared in 12 games.

UofA collars Oregon prep star

TUCSON (AP) — UofA on Thursday announced the signing of guard Damon Stoudamire, considered one of the top prep basketball players in the West.

The 5-foot-10 Stoudamire announced earlier in his hometown of Portland, Ore., that he would play for the Pac-10 powerhouse.

"Arizona, they had been there from the start," Stoudamire said at a news conference. "Even when I hadn't passed my SATs they always stuck with me. Coach (Lute) Olson, he's a great coach and everything, and I think that I can fit in real well down there."

UofA coach Lute Olson said Stoudamire was "capable of fighting for a spot in our rotation next year."

"He's a very quick guard with moves like (former UofA guard Ken) Lofton. We feel he fits in very well with all our players and especially gives us a solid future with this year's freshman, Khalid Reeves."

UofA in November signed 6-foot-8 forward Ray Owses of San Bernardino, (Calif.) High School and 6-foot-6 swingman Kevin Dempsey of Santa Teresa High School in San Jose, Calif.

"We feel very good about this class," Olson said. "All three have good quickness, good understanding of the game, are solid people and come from winning programs."

There were reports this week that Stoudamire had decided to attend Louisville. But he said Thursday that he had narrowed his choices to UofA and Oregon State.

He also was heavily recruited by Oregon. His father, Willie, said Wednesday his son was leaning toward attending Louisville but had not made a final decision.

Stoudamire was named the Class 4A player of the year in Oregon this season by *The Oregonian* newspaper after leading unbeaten Wilson High School to its second state

championship in three years.

During his three seasons of play, Wilson had a 78-4 record. "The thing that impresses me most about Damon is that he's a winner," Olson said. "He's played in a winning program and knows the commitment it takes to win and he's dealt with pressure. He's been Wilson's floor leader through a remarkable period of success and really understands the game."

Stoudamire averaged 26.1 points, 3.6 rebounds and nine assists and shot 53 percent from the field as a senior.

Stoudamire was sixth overall in the Best of the West list of prep basketball players compiled by the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*.

"He's a winner. He comes to play every day and he plays to win," his high school coach, Dick Beachell, said. "He thrives on pressure and handles it extremely well. He is very capable of stepping in at a high-powered program like UofA and making a significant difference right away."

Stoudamire's commitment had been delayed while he tried to pass his college entrance exams.

He received word this week that he had passed.

"There are no conclusions that should be drawn from that," Beachell said. "He passed it and that's what's important."

"Damon was under a lot of pressure during the basketball season when he took those tests and it wasn't the best situation for him. I wouldn't put anything into that at all. He's a solid, solid student."

Stoudamire's prep career was marred in February by a fight in the Wilson cafeteria that resulted in assault charges still pending against him in Multnomah County juvenile court.

Archers host West Regional Collegiate

From staff reports

Arrows will be flying through the Tempe sky as the ASU archery team hosts the 1991 West Regional Collegiate tournament.

The Sun Devils will compete against top western schools in a prelude to defending their 13 consecutive national mixed

team titles.

Scheduled to compete this weekend are: UofA, California-Davis, Cal-State Long Beach, Phoenix College, Glendale Community College and Navajo Community College.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the archery range located behind Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Baseball

Continued from page 15.

point of the season on how you best think the team can be motivated," Brock said. "Early in the season, a coach can establish tougher policies and practices to see how the team will respond."

"I don't think this team can be motivated through intimidation or punishment. They respond far better to understanding and the type of practices that look for improvement. I think the staff has made an effort to accept the players as they are and to do it in a more open and have-fun-while-we're-working style."

The new attitude toward the situation has resulted in several key players seemingly getting hot at just the right time:

- Mike Scialo had a seven-game hitting streak snapped against New Mexico State on Tuesday, but the string helped the second baseman raise his batting average 74 points to .292 after a slow start.

- Clarke Rea recuperated nicely from his broken nose and has been solid at catcher in the last four games by hitting .412 (7-for-17) with a home run, three doubles and three RBI.

- Shortstop Kurt Ehmann has raised his batting average to .292 by hitting .455 (10-for-22) in the last six games.

- Once-beleaguered relief pitcher Scott Dodd has shined since being moved to the starting rotation. The junior had his best performance of the season against Cal on Saturday by allowing only three earned runs in 7 2/3 innings.

"You have your stars on a team and then you have a supporting cast, but there have been times when neither one has been going good," Brock said. "We still don't think that

we're performing as well as we are going to, but we do think that it is going to come together one day."

Brock said that even struggling Mike Kelly has remained happy during the last two weeks, even though he is mired in his worst slump in two years. During the last 13 games, Kelly's average has dipped 63 points to .355 due to an 11-for-52 dry spell in which he has struck out 14 times.

"I felt at the start of the season that if we won and hit and played well that Kelly would have no problem," Brock said. "He had a chance for a fabulous year. My fear was that if we were not, then there would be such a pressure on him. It would have been difficult for him, and that's what we're seeing now."

"Kelly will continue to battle. He's just fine attitude-wise. He is still very easy to get along with — smiles as much as he ever did, and that little twinkle is still in his eyes."

Stanford (24-10, 8-3) swept three games from ASU earlier this year at Palo Alto and has its lofty ranking despite being last in the Six-Pac in team batting. The Cardinal is hitting only .295, but has risen with its pitching (4.27 ERA, second in the league) and the play of first baseman David McCarty.

McCarty (.397, 12 HR, 31 RBI) is the conference's third-best hitter and is currently riding a 10-game hitting streak, but the junior is not the only potent offensive weapon at The Farm.

Also threats are outfielders Jeffrey Hammonds (.315, 9 HR, 28 RBI), who has fanned only four times in 108 at bats this year, and Steve Solomon (.310, 5 HR, 32 RBI), who has hit .364 with 10 RBI in his last 10 games.



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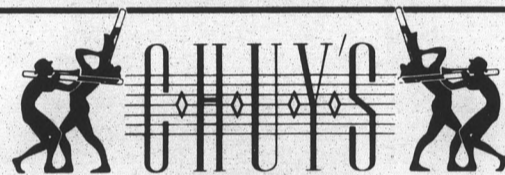
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Mickelson

Continued from page 15.

"He only said that because I was in the room," Mickelson said after Nicklaus left. "Remember, being compared to Jack is only a compliment. There will never be another Jack Nicklaus."

Mickelson did a pretty good imitation of Nicklaus — at least for one day.

He stumbled off the front nine with a 1-over 37, finishing bogey, bogey. What happened, he was asked?

"Amateur mistakes," he said. "Fortunately, I'm an amateur."

But he played like a professional on the back nine. And he showed that he had learned the most important word at Augusta — patience.

"After bogeying 8 and 9, it was tempting to try to get those strokes back," Mickelson said. "But you can't do that on 10, 11 and 12. To have to wait a few holes, that took patience."

Patience. The word Nicklaus most uses to describe the key to success at Augusta.

And Mickelson's patience paid off as he became the first left-hander in Masters history to break 70 at Augusta National.

On 13, he hit a drive and a 3 iron to 6 feet from the hole and knocked it in for an eagle 3. Then he birdied 15. And he capped his round with a very Nicklaus-like birdie on 18, complete with a roaring ovation as he approached the final green.

"It was awesome," he said of the reception.

So here he is, 20 years old and two strokes off the lead after the first round of the Masters.

Can you win, he was asked?

"Not a good question," he answered. "Let's go on."

And what about this thing about not playing for money?

"I realized after I won at Tucson (in January) that I would not be mentally ready to play the next week. These guys play week after week," he said. "I'm not tough enough yet. I was happy to be able to go back to classes."

Maybe the only time all day Mickelson acted like he didn't belong was when he first walked into the interview room.

"Tell us about your birdies and bogeys," he was asked.

"I birdied 2, bogeyed 6."

Laughter.

"Oh, you want me to describe them," he said.

Then, again, maybe he knew exactly what he was doing.

Tennis

Continued from page 15.

"They're going to review all the facts," Belken said. "We at this end have tried to make it a conference thing and keep it off a personal level."

In addition to the latest controversy, Belken said the experience of the teams has helped fuel the competitive fires.

"It's a lot like UofA," Belken said. "They've got four seniors like us. These guys have competed against each other for four years and everybody knows what to expect."

Not to be forgotten by the Sun Devils is today's match with the Cardinal, which has struggled by its own standards and dropped to third in the rankings behind Pac-10 foes UCLA and USC.

"Stanford is such a great program," Belken said. "Anytime you get a chance to play them it is special."

Although ASU beat UofA 5-1 last week, the individual matches were all tight, a factor Belken said is an advantage for his team.

"We won the close matches last week," Belken said. "When that happens, it always gives you confidence."

The women's tennis team (15-9), coming off a big win against No. 11 Texas, travels to San Diego and San Diego State for two non-conference matches.

"It's a situation where both those teams are ranked in the top 15," McInerney said. "For them the matches are bigger."

The No. 14 Toreros are led by 12th-ranked Tonya Fuller and 18th-ranked Tuck Kacharoen, while Aztecs Dorey Brandt and Phoenix native Nicole Storto are No. 10 in doubles.

The Sun Devils have only four meets remaining before the Pac-10 Championship and McInerney said playing tough road matches help with only one conference meet (against UofA) remaining.

"It'll be good to have some matches late in the season with some pressure on us," McInerney said. "Then again, I don't think we should feel too much pressure. The kids, to their credit, realize what we have to do the rest of the way out. I'm sure they're not looking ahead."

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Capitals 5, Rangers 4, OT

Canadiens 4, Sabres 3, OT
Bruins 6, Whalers 1

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Bucks 111, Celtics 92
Timberwolves 112, Hawks 98
Kings 104, Magic 96

Lakers 110, Jazz 95
Warriors 111, Rockets 99

MLB

Indians 6, Red Sox 4
Tigers 11, Yankees 5
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Athletics 3, Twins 0
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Only ½ block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, close to ASU, nice yard. \$600/month. Call Tim, 894-0288.

AVAILABLE MAY 1: Beautiful rental. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, dining room. 1,550 square feet. Vaulted ceilings, ceramic entrance, kitchen and bath. Above-ground pool, block fence. 10 minutes from ASU. \$750/month, lawn service included. 945-0399.

FACULTY/GRADUATE Student: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated. \$600/month. No pets. Tempe. 961-1798.

LOUNGE POOLSIDE between classes this summer. All appliances included. 2,000 square feet, 5 bedroom, 2 bath. May hire mover for fall relocation and partial furnished. 5 students, \$220 each, 1/5 utilities. 969-4480.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house on beautiful South Mountain. Pool, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, 20 minutes from ASU. \$350/month plus deposit, utilities. Available 5/18-10/1. 276-9445.

APARTMENTS

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

WE'RE BACK!
1 DAY ONLY
SELL US YOUR USED 501 LEVI'S FOR \$10.00 WITH:
• Waist size 28"—42"
• Blue or black
Drop off at Long Wongs in Tempe Today 11a.m.—5p.m.
For more information, call Chuck at 241-1388

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

1 AND 2 bedroom condos and townhomes, Papago Park and Questa Vida. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

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

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo \$575, 3 bedroom condo \$750, each unit with washer/dryer. Pool, volleyball court, lighted covered parking, near ASU. Also duplex \$475/month. 966-0962.

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, ceiling fans, covered parking, washer/dryer, 2 miles/ASU. Jerry, 730-1441.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath "The Commons on Lemon." \$650/month. Private owner. 838-6621.

HAYDEN SQUARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. \$800 plus deposit for summer. 966-0711.

LUXURY CONDO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, fenced patio area, pools, tennis court. \$800/month. Near ASU. 967-4906.

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

PAPAGO PARK II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, available 7/2/91. Plan ahead! Call 494-9105.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOMS, share bath, large home. \$250 each— 1/4 utilities. Kitchen privileges, pool, balcony. Males preferred. 945-8653, 994-3759.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed— \$275 including utilities. Many extras, quiet. 894-9270.

ROOM IN clean, quiet house with 3 ASU students. Bike—ASU. \$200, share utilities. 931-2672.

ROOMMATE WANTED— master bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, big yard, \$225/1/2 utilities. 967-5738 John, Paul.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

GREAT CONDO purchase opportunity. Our students have graduated. ASU parents selling 6-year-old contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath with low cash and assumable 10% FHA mortgage. Less than 2 miles from campus. Call 951-0413 and leave message for call back and appointment to see.

ONLY \$100 down for "The Commons on Lemon" 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with all appliances and some furniture. Save over \$35,000 at only \$43,000! Walk to campus and stop renting! Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

FOR SALE/ LEASE:
Papago Park Village I
No qualifying, assumable.
Pay for self. Tax write-off.
(602)948-5697

SHARP 2 bedroom, 2 bath poolside condo. McClintock/University. \$67,900. Mary Ramseyer, 820-5506, Century 21 Allstar Realtors.

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

Now That You've Made It, You Deserve:
Papago Park Village
1, 2, 3 bd. \$55,000-\$102,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

FURNITURE

QUEEN SIZE Bookcase waterbed with heater. Only 4 months old. Must sell. Best offer. 968-4073.

COMPUTERS

COMPLETE SYSTEM to use ASU computers from home, keyboard— monitor— modem, \$175/offer. 784-1514.

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

\$695 COMPLETE!
Brand new with 1 yr. Warr. AT 80206/12mhz computer system with Hi-Res monitor.
VISA/MC/AMEX
Call CBA 24 hrs
(602) 951-9390

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.

ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIALIST
Diamond Expressions
10th St. & Camelback
279-4034
The Southwest's largest diamond importer.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWIN-SIZE FUTON with adjustable frame, 8 layers thick, hardly used, \$110. 3-speed Schwinn bike with mountain handlebars, very reliable, \$30. 19" color TV, \$100. Digital microwave, \$50. Turbo Graphics system with 6 games, \$200. 921-1287, anytime.

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

AUTOMOBILES

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

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, good condition, power steering, dark metallic blue. 77,000 miles. \$3,300. Call Shannon, 952-2442.

1986 CHRYSLER Laser, 2.2, 4-cylinder, power brakes, steering, new clutch, battery. 60,000 miles. \$3,450/offer. 483-1306.

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

HONDA CIVIC '84, 116,000 highway, new brakes, perfect condition. \$2,700/offer. 967-1892 or 965-1089, Tong.

LOOKING FOR convertible— good running condition. Willing to spend \$4,000. Need immediately! Call Jaime, 966-7371.

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

MOTORCYCLES

1976 HONDA 750 Supersport. Fast, clean, new tires— you would be surprised! David, 423-9320.

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

HONDA ELITE 150 deluxe, '86 model, bought 1990. Asking \$950 or best offer. Call Eric, 784-8636.

HONDA ELITE 80, '87 model, \$475. Call Sara, 921-3695.

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 250cc, beautiful blue on white, mint condition, 2 bieffe helmets, moving. \$2,200/offer. 921-8823.

SUZUKI KATANA 1982 low mileage. Looks and runs great. Must sell. \$1,250/best offer. 829-0477.

BICYCLES

27" SCHWINN Continental, 26" AAU with Shimano components. \$40 each. Queen-size waterbed, \$100. 641-0078.

CRUISER FOR sale. Excellent condition. Cycle Pro, 1 1/2 years old. \$80/offer. Must sell, graduating. 921-2310.

TAKARA, 10-SPEED, good condition. \$150 or best offer. Mark, 784-1668.

TRAVEL

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

AMERICA WEST/AMERICA West. 25% off anywhere they fly. Call 949-1990.

CHICAGO CHEAP! Round-trip, \$145, 4/17-4/21. Call 496-9856, leave message.

FLYING SOMEWHERE for \$500 or more? Japan? America West voucher for \$400, save \$100. 967-2298.

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

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.

ONE-WAY AIRLINE ticket to Philadelphia from Phoenix. Nonstop on May 12. Male only. Great rate. Contact Jeff at 784-9716.

ROUND-TRIP, MALE, Phoenix to Newark. 5/11/91 to 6/1/91. \$150. 784-8717.

SEMESTER AT Sea Information/Video Presentation, 8pm, Sonora Center, Tuesday 4/16.

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.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent. Excellent lower or accounting office. 8 rooms (2 extra-large), common reception area, 2,700 square feet, 3rd Street and McDowell. 5 minutes to courthouse. 279-8421.

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

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

ANSWERING SERVICE, afternoons and Saturdays, telephone and typing experience required. Scottsdale. 990-7372.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed part-time or full-time. Work in Phoenix, hourly pay. Call 860-8524, leave message.

TELEMARKETERS

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

ARE YOU energetic, have a great attitude and want to earn \$6-\$10 an hour? Call Miracle Shine, 277-2845. Women encouraged to apply.

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.

BEFORE/AFTER SCHOOL program aides needed. Part-time/\$5.25 per hour. Apply at 4309 East Bellevue, Phoenix.

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

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

COUNSELORS FOR boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities: Water Safety Instructor, Tennis, Basketball, Crafts, Archery, Lacrosse, Soccer, etc. Upper classmen preferred. Terrific working conditions, fun and interesting summer. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146 or call: (617)277-8080.

COUNSELORS. PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshires, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. Water Safety Instructor, Tennis, Sailing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Archery, Gymnastics, 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.

GREAT \$\$\$
Fantastic opportunity for right person. Drive, like rock 'n roll, & want to learn how to sell?
Call Joe
966-5765

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

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

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

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

DEGREED ENGLISH teacher needed in Spain. ESL experience required. Resume to: 1128 East Watson, Tempe 85283.

EXPERIENCED FEATURES and entertainment writers needed to cover all types of music, art, dining and nightclub reviews. Please forward resume and clips by April 30 to: M. Cecil Blaine, Where It's Hot, Suite 211, 1819 South Dobson Road, Mesa, Arizona 85202.

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

GARCIA'S RESTAURANT now hiring for server assistant, cocktail waitresses and hostess. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Monday through Saturday, 2-5pm, 7633 East Indian School Road.

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 Miami at 379-4998.

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

HELP WANTED— GENERAL

LARGE BUSINESS consultant company looking for 2 energetic researchers to work in nice office environment and outside research. Advancement possible. Send resume: P.O. Box 24084, Tempe 85285.

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.

Earn while you learn.
Manpower is looking for students interested in earning great pay — plus commissions. We offer flexible hours. And valuable training and business experience. Plus free use of a personal computer.
If you're a full-time student, Junior or above, computer familiar, with at least a "B" average and have supervisory experience, Manpower needs you as a TEAM LEADER to promote the sales of the IBM Personal System/2 on campus.
For experience that pays, call today.
700 E. Baseline
Suite D2
Tempe, AZ 85283
(602) 838-7507

PAPA JAY'S has openings for delivery drivers and cooks. Evening hours. 966-4292.

PART-TIME TUTOR and transportation support needed Tuesday and Thursday, 2-5pm, Special Ed major preferred. \$10 per hour. Call 945-2003.

PERFECT FOR student! Close to ASU, 20 hours/week. Accounting major with 3.25-plus GPA— Call Julie, 345-7818.

WALK TO WORK PART TIME
\$800 to \$1000/hr.
Full Training \$550/hr Guaranteed
• New 15,000+ sq. ft. OFFICE SPACE •
• NEW COMPUTERIZED WORK STATIONS •
• NEW LOCATION •
Walking distance from ASU (Univ. & Rural)
• NEW OFFICES •
• NEW EXPANSION •
• NEW HOURS •
early morning, morning, afternoon, evening, weekend
As our Telemarketing Representative, you would work in a fun, professional environment contacting customers nationwide for major clients earning great part-time money on a schedule that you set up. For confidential interview, please call extension #33 at:
DIALAMERICA
894-0264
Ask for extension #33


NOON IS THE DEADLINE
to get a State Press Classified Ad in for the following day!

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOMS in 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo, laundry, mile to ASU. \$260 and \$250. 894-4630.

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

FEMALE NONSMOKER \$250/month— 1/2 utilities. Cat lover, own bath, pool, Baseline/Hardy. 820-5990.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share two bedroom apartment. Two miles north of ASU. \$280 utilities included. 990-9019.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Near ASU, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, washer/dryer, all furnished, Tempe. \$250/month plus 1/4 utilities. 966-2360.

LOOKING FOR female roommates to live in home with pool, dogs okay, move by May 15. 921-3728, Kristy.

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

MALE/FEMALE wanted for 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Share 1/4 utilities. \$200/month. Spacious, 3 miles north of ASU. Call Bob, 990-2284 (leave message).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished apartment. Nonsmoker, no pets. \$225/month. Call 464-2373.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath from 5/10 to 8/20 furnished. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-0279.

MAY OPENING. Male/female. Summer paradise, walk to campus, two rooms available. \$170-\$225. James, 966-0402.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

STOCK BROKERAGE firm seeking outgoing, energetic business major to assist stock brokers with telephone soliciting for investment seminars. Must be available throughout the summer. Call Rich/Brad at 443-5710.

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

TELEMARKETER/OFFICE ASSISTANT: 2 positions open, 20-40 hours/week, \$5/hour. Call Barb or Davy at Arizona Tool Works, Inc., 437-4773.

T.C. Eggington's
An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for experienced waitress positions. Must be available some weekdays and weekends. Apply in person after 2 p.m. 1660 S. Alma School Rd.

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

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

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

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

CUSTOMER SERVICE. A local computer company has positions open for part-time customer service clerks. Nonsmoking juniors or seniors with a 3.0-plus GPA preferred. Duties include filing, light bookkeeping, and contacting our customers concerning orders. This is not a sales position. Job could lead to full-time employment. Located close to ASU. \$5.50/hour. Call Katie, 437-9388, afternoons.

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).

COCKTAIL WAITRESS—Jockey Club Night Club/Restaurant, 52 East Camelback (Central and Camelback, Phoenix). Part-time evenings, includes weekends. Experience required, must be at least 19 years old. Call Bobby for appointment: 279-7777.

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

THE PICNIC Company—now hiring day, evening and delivery help. Apply after 2pm, 1415 East University—Tempe. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Tonite Live! Marconias Plays Guitar
Sat Nite Live! Jeff Java
BANDERSNATCH BREW PUB
5th St & Forest

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB
HAPPY HOUR
All Mixed Drinks & Beer
1/2 Price!
60oz. Pitchers \$2.25
Rum & Coke, Vodka Lemonade \$1.25
1/2 Price Munchies
Friday
3pm—6pm
968-6666
1301 E. University

PETS
FERRET, FEMALE, neutered, descended, very friendly, includes cage, 1 year old. \$150/offer! Mark, 784-1668.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, six weeks, first shots, both parents. \$120 or best offer. 431-0331.
LABRADOR, BLACK, 3 1/2-month-old puppy to good home. 921-3283.

PERSONALS

AGD AMY S. Chin up! We all love you! —your pledge sisters.

AKPSI PLEDGES. Good luck at COH. We are all behind you. Active Dan L.

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

BOYS—WATCH out for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha in the ADPI! Shoot the Hoops Tourney! Luv the coaches of Pika.

CHI-O KAREN Smith: What's up? The sparkle seems to have dimmed. Hope it returns soon! Smile—I love you! SK.

CHI-O PAUL, Kelly, Jenny, Tricia and Amy: Great job with Greek Week. Sing reps—we're moving up! Paula—thanks for giving it your all, and Amy—what can I say? Shouting at the refs topped it all!

DEKE WES I'm excited for tonight!!! Although it's just the beginning—it will be a night to remember. Love Tonya.

DELTA SIGMA Phi congratulates it's new executive board: President—Jay Henderson, Administrative V.P.—Mark Kinsey, Act V.P.—Steve Williamson, Treasurer—Jim Wood, Secretary—Doug Gayer, Sgt. At Arms—Chris Jolly, E.L.—Ryan Dolnick, Social—Dale Estes, Pledge Educator—Dave Lane.

DONUTS: CONGRATS on being the new undergrad law club pres. Your the best! Mario Scataglia.

GDI JOHN—You must chill!!! Stop worrying!!! Things will all work out!!! Trust us!!! Love—Snoopy and Katrina.

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!

JUDD, WISH I was there for your B-Day party, but I was there in spirit!!! ZBT Simon.

KAPPA ALPHA—Jim, Russ, and Lawrence—I love my new brothers! Thanks for the awesome time painting on Sat! Love your sister, Lisa.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma's. The men of Sigma Nu would like to thank you for a wonderfully fun happy hour at Duck's bar.

KAPPAS LOVE their seniors! We are so proud of all of you.

KIMBERLY W.—Formal this weekend will bring back old memories. Get psyched. ZBT Jeffrey.

LENO WANTS Jen to get ready to rock in Tucson for the ZBT date party.

MARY CALDWELL- Interested in going out? This time no JB's. Interested? Respond here. Weekend Waiter.

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

NO.1 EVENT this weekend: Tri Sigma Champagne and Roses!

PHI SIGS- you guys are doing a terrific job pulling through!!! If you need anything we are here for you. The ladies of Gamma Phi Beta.

PIKES PIKES Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes will dominate ADPI! Shoot the Hoops!

PERSONALS

PIKES- YOUR coaches can't wait to see you out score the competition in the ADPI! Shoot the Hoops Basketball Tourney.

RIO REJECT: Out with Marge! Rio—no cover charge Hoff and sexy Pike we'll see tonight! Marge—Rio Weasel.

SAN DIEGO: Welcome Andrea and Liz! So glad you guys are here! Here's to lots of laughs! Megan.

SEMESTER AT Sea Information/Video Presentation, 8pm, Sonora Center, Tuesday 4/16.

SIGMA KAPPA Spring Formal is tonight! Have a great time girls!

SIGMA KAPPA Laura get ready to rage with the Zebes in Old Tucson ZBT Simon.

SIGMA KAPPA Linda get ready to rage at Old Tucson. ZBT Mo.

SOCCKER FANS: Get ready for Sunday: The All-Greek Soccer Tournament for USF/G Cure Paralysis. Games start at 11:00a.m.

THE MEN of Sigma Nu would like to thank their Alpha Delta Pi coach's for a job well done. Once again thanks.

TKE DALE So!!! My Libro turns 19 tonight during RCB!! Do the right thing! -Juice.

TO THE women of Delta Gamma. The gentlemen of Sigma Nu would like to thank you for our happy hour this week at Bandersnatch Pub.

TRIDELT BETH get ready to take Old Tucson by storm. Prepare yourself. ZBT Eric.

TRISIGMA LISA Dillon—I am so proud to present you on Saturday. Get psyched for a Sterling Silver evening. Sigma love, Mom.

TRISIGMA TAP and Bunny—The gang may be different and the room number changes but the party remains the same. Tomorrow will be a blast. Sigma love, Grace.

TRISIGMA SISTERS—Wherever I go will you always remain in my heart. I'll miss you but watch out, I'll be back. Sigma love, Grace.

TRI-SIGMA LADIES, place your order for Saturday night: Chicken? Ribs? Ham and Cheese? or something EZ like Lamb Chops!

TRI-SIGMA GRACE, from your hidden billiards talent to lost car keys, what's next? Saturday Night?! —Ribs.

TRI-SIGMA HEATHER: I just wanted to say I can't wait 'til Saturday. (I'm such a poet!) Lambda Chi Fleckster.

ZBT BROS—Thanks guys!!! You're the greatest. Old Tucson formal will rage! C. F. and S. "J.B."

ZBT WILD West Party at Old Tucson Saturday night! A gun slingin' time!

CHILD CARE

SUMMER CHILD care. Weekdays, 9:30am-8pm. Alternative Fridays off. Dobson Ranch. Salary negotiable. 345-8626.

ADOPTION

ADOPTEE-BIRTHPARENT. Search and support group, free international registry. 276-3479.

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.

THANK HEAVEN for little ones. Wanted: a very special baby for a child-adoring home in Southern California. Ultimate outcome: devotion, security and unlimited love. Please call Ginny's attorney, collect: (213)854-4444.

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

Phone 994-3222
Import Auto Center, Inc.
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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
If your business would like to sponsor the horoscopes, please call 965-6555 for details!

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1991
ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You'll be pleased with a social invitation you receive now. Try not to argue with a family member. Career changes are unexpected. An old friend is a good friend.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Developments involving home and family please you today. Curb a tendency to be impatient. A low profile is best in business. Continue work on an existing assignment.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

You're in a sociable mood today and will enjoy visits with both old and new friends now. Still, there's a chance of a quarrel about a financial concern.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Luck is with you in business matters today, so there's no need to get arrogant or self-insistent. Let long range interests rule over momentary dissatisfactions.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Joy comes through travel. You could have a disagreement with an adviser today. Couples work together on a project. Restlessness and poor concentration could be late p.m. concerns.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Unexpected expenses may crop up now and an argument could occur with a friend about a money matter. A work project goes well, but social plans may be changed.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Friends are beneficial for you today. Couples will enjoy visits to familiar haunts. Unsettled conditions could exist both at work and at home today.

TUTORS

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

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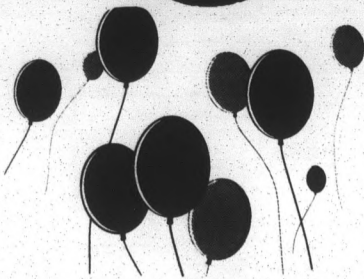
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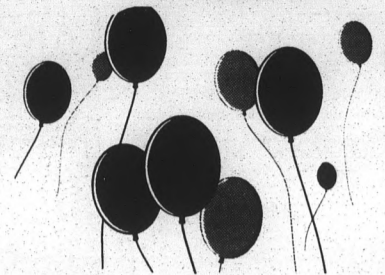
SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
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- The Improv
- Le Cornerstone Salon
- Mann's Theatre
- Mediterranean Gourmet

- Mr. Ship N' Chek
- No Appointment Necessary
- Pacific Eyes & T's
- Player's Choice
- Pro Sports West
- Robert Black Agency

- Studebaker's
- The Tan Line
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- Yogurt Oasis

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