

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Friday, April 19, 1991

House approves Symington's budget

By KEN BROWN
State Press

The Arizona House of Representatives approved Gov. Fife Symington's funding recommendations Thursday — a plan ASU officials said would not meet University needs.

"It is a setback for the University," said Paul Barberini, director of Student Financial Assistance. "It's inadequate, but I suspect we'll do the best we can to live with it."

The budget would cut \$10 million from last year's legislative appropriations for ASU's main campus and fall more than \$100 million short of what the Arizona Board of Regents requested in November.

Despite attempts by House Democrats to make funding changes, Symington's budget

escaped unscathed, passing in a 32-21 vote. Republican lawmakers called the approval a show of support for the governor.

After the vote, Rep. Lisa Graham, R-Paradise Valley, said "As Republicans, I think it's important that we support the governor. After that decision was made, the rest was easy."

Graham defended the budget, saying that the state's financial situation will be tough on everyone. "It's just as good or bad as any state budget will be this year."

But lawmakers contend that the budget battle is just beginning as the draft travels to the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Rep. Stan Barnes, R-Mesa, said Thursday's vote was only the first round of the "budget contest," speculating that

university funding will be more of an issue in the Senate.

"There's potential for change there," he said. "I think it's one of the more sensitive areas of the budget. There's a way to go still."

Barnes said he does not expect the Senate to raise taxes as a budget-balancing option, adding that with a tax freeze, no one loses.

"I don't think lose is really the word," he said. "It forces the state to balance its budget like what families do every day — I don't think that's so bad."

But in a report written by ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll, the cuts will force ASU to eliminate 400 courses, close at least two computer sites, lay off 510 full-time staff positions and abandon plans for an East Valley campus.

Traditionally, the Legislature has given Arizona universities more money than governor recommendations, but officials are hesitant to predict the actions of lawmakers in the state's current financial situation.

A proposed amendment to change university funding was discussed in the House Appropriations Committee earlier Thursday, but the attempt died before reaching the floor.

After the Senate approves its version of the state budget, the draft will enter conference committee discussion for a compromise between the two houses. Symington has asked to take part in the discussions, offering his own offices as a meeting place.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Corporal Jesse Haro gets big hugs from his niece Nicki, and nephew Jonathon with his father standing in the background. Jesse returned from the Middle East today with other men and women serving in the gulf war.

Families reunite as soldiers return

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

It was every tired soldier's dream come true — and every worried mother's answered prayer.

The families of 200 weary veterans of the Persian Gulf war lined the alleys and streets surrounding the North Phoenix Naval Reserve compound Thursday in what would become a tearful but chaotic homecoming for the Marine 6th Bulk Fuel Company.

"I didn't want to get my hopes up," said Amy Haro, the mother of Corporal Jerardo "Jesse" Haro, a sophomore architecture major at ASU. "But we've been counting the days since we found out he was coming home."

Amy and her family braved the late morning sun hoping to be on hand when the convoy of military buses carrying the reservists arrived home.

"I've had so many nightmares about not seeing him again," she said. "I just thank God that He brought

Jesse home."

After nearly four hours of nervous anticipation, the Haros and about 1,000 others broke into celebration at the sight of the first carrier bus.

"Oh God," Amy said. "Can you hear the people screaming — he's coming home."

Hands clasped to her chest, Amy peered into the tinted glass of the passing busses, trying to locate her son in the mass of khaki-clad soldiers.

The crowd, waving flags and banners bearing the names of their family members, surrounded the caravan as it inched its way into the military compound.

Juan, Jesse's father, spoke little but did say, "I'm so excited to see my son come home."

Shortly after the buses parked, a frantic crowd rushed toward a steady stream of soldiers filing from the vehicles.

Turn to Coming Home, page 11.

Executive VP controversy to be settled today

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

A student government election commission today will announce the fate of newly elected Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth, who faced charges by former opponent Adrian Fontes of elections violations at a hearing Thursday afternoon.

At the hearing, Fontes, currently a senator from the College of Education, unexpectedly downplayed the two complaints he filed April 10 when he suddenly decided the student body would be harmed by continued controversy.

Under Associated Students of ASU bylaws, the commission has 24 hours to release their decision. Any candidate or officer who accumulates 20 penalty points is automatically disqualified from office.

Fontes, whose campaign was marred at times by minor mudslinging, contended that Hageseth violated elections code neutrality provisions when two campaign stickers and numerous photocopies bearing Hageseth's name were allegedly found in the MU's ASASU offices.

The MU forbids elections campaigning within the building. But Hageseth said the photocopies, which gave details of a victory celebration and misspelled his name, were falsified and placed on the photocopy machine with the intent to disqualify his elected status.

In addition, Hageseth said campaign material is no longer his responsibility once distributed.

"I can verify under oath that I didn't place them (the stickers) there," he said. "If Adrian was the first person to identify these stickers, I would suggest he's not a qualified complainant."

Hageseth said he will also file a complaint with Leon Shell, dean of Student Life, for falsification of the photocopies. He said evidence exists that could implicate Fontes.

Fontes said he filed the complaints as a means of righting an election violation, adding that Hageseth "overreacted" during the hearing. He said the commission was "taking (the hearing) too seriously."

"I've been serious until I realized the negative impact it could have on ASASU," Fontes said. "The transition is so delicate from officer to officer, that it has to flow evenly."

The chairman of the election commission said he was "puzzled" when Fontes asked the body to mitigate the penalty assessed to neutrality violations from 10 to two points and maintained the commission would follow stipulated procedures as it would for any complaint.

"Why wasn't this thought about before you brought us all together today," Elections Commission Chairman Bruce

Turn to ASASU, page 12.



It's a Party:
This week's "Semana Cultural" celebration to highlight hispanic diversity continues on ASU's West Lawn.
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Guitar Guru:
An interview with Kenny Withrow, a member of Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians.
Page 13



Trojan Warfare:
A preview of this weekend's ASU baseball team series against USC.
Page 17

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

Classifieds.....20
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Students observe anniversary of cross removal

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

About 30 students quietly gathered in front of ASU's Danforth Chapel Wednesday night to commemorate the removal of the chapel's cross one year ago.

Dawn Peters, president of ASU Student Atheists, said the removal of the cross signified a victory for non-Christians.

"This is not a Christian nation, and it is appropriate that the Christian symbol come down," Peters said.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union waged a successful six-month legal battle against the University demanding the cross's removal. The court sided with the ACLU and ruled that a religious symbol on state property was unconstitutional.

The cross, which stood on the campus chapel for more than 40 years, was taken down in the early morning hours of April 18, 1990.

While the meeting sponsored by the student atheists and the Phoenix chapter of American Atheists, Inc. went unopposed by Christian groups, the battle for the cross is not finished.

A group that is currently working to return the cross to the chapel also marked the anniversary of its removal.

The Rev. Andrew Cosentino and members of the Rivers of Living Water Bible Fellowship spent the early morning hours at ASU praying and speaking to students in front of the chapel.

"The removal of the cross was unconscionable and unconstitutional," Cosentino said, adding that cross was

instituted with the building, which was contracted and paid for with entirely private funds.

Cosentino said First Amendment lawyers have been hired and are beginning work to overturn the ruling that mandated the cross' removal.

"Nowhere did the founding fathers ever mention anything about the separation of church and state," he said.

However, Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, said that the U. S. government does not have the right to keep the cross on a building maintained with tax dollars.

"That's what makes our country different. We die not for a flag or symbol for die for the right to have or not have the symbol," he said.

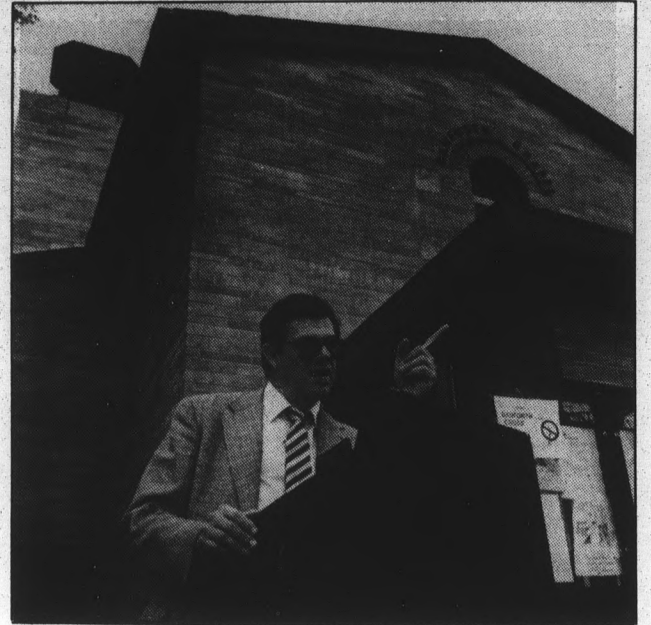
Doug McNeil, director of the American Gay Atheists of Phoenix, said he is not worried about the efforts of Christian groups to have the cross returned.

"They'll have their work cut out for them. They'll have to change both the federal and the state constitution," McNeil said.

Peters, a 23-year-old graduate student, said she is not concerned about the cross being returned but has focused her efforts on other issues.

"They have no legal standing at all," she said.

Peters said she also wants to see the words "In God we trust" removed from U. S. currency and the latin words "Ditat Deus" which mean "God enriches" removed from the Arizona seal that appears on official state documents and vehicles.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Arizona ACLU Director Louis Rhodes speaks in front of Danforth Chapel to commemorate the first anniversary of the cross removal.

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.

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

•InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

•Campus Crusade for Christ will present a lecture on the existence of God at noon in Nursing 101 and will have "Friday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in LS 191.

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

•MUAB Sneak Preview Committee will present "Oscar" at 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Free passes are available at the

MUAB office.

•Tau Beta Pi Honor Society will have an initiation ceremony at 4 p.m. and a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

•Information Systems Club will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in BA 401.

•Devil's Juggling Club will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.

•NASA will show a documentary film at 3:30 p.m. at the American Indian Institute.

Saturday, April 20

•AMA will host a Hawaiian Luau at 7 p.m. at the Pointe at South Mountain.

MAX'S PRESENTS

BUZZ



BEER • BOOZE • BANDS

F 50¢ POUNDERS 8-10
16 oz. Glass Mugs of Bud or Bud Light

R 79¢ BUZZARD SHOTS
We Call It—U Slam It

I 50¢ LYNCHBURG LEMONADES
\$1.50 BUD LONG NECKS

NO COVER 8-9 PM

FEATURING THE BAND ALL OF ASU IS TALKING ABOUT

THE TRIP TOYS

performing songs by:

- TRIP TOYS
- INXS
- THE CURE
- HAPPY MONDAYS
- SOUP DRAGONS
- DEPECHE MODE
- THE CHURCH
- JESUS JONES

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SOHO SATURDAY

Featuring

D.J. Dan Wilson the former host of Soho playing NBA (nothing but Alternative)

COST (All Drinks sold at cost)

PARTY 49¢ Stoli
32¢ Bacardi
18¢ Draft

79¢ Jagger
\$1.50 Shots

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U.S. unsure how to oust Iraqi leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having had hopes dashed that a rebellion by Kurds and Shiite Muslims would remove Saddam Hussein from power, the Bush administration is groping for other ways to oust the Iraqi leader.

Government analysts say Saddam, in fact, has gained at least short-term strength from quashing the revolt. But they're looking at the prospect that he eventually will be removed by senior military officers and-or officials of his socialist Baath Party once they realize the extent of the ruin he has wrought on Iraq.

At the same time, their vision of an Iraq without Saddam is vague.

"People in the administration just sort of wanted all along to close their eyes and for him to be gone when they opened them again. They didn't have a real clear picture of how that would happen or what would happen afterward," said one senior analyst, who like others spoke on condition of anonymity.

During the Persian Gulf War, President Bush exhorted the Iraqi people to take matters into their hands and remove Saddam, although he didn't say how. Secretary of State James A. Baker III promised the United States would help Iraq rebuild if Saddam were somehow out of the picture.

After the war, Iraq's Shiite majority in the south and its Kurdish minority in the north took up the U.S. call but were crushed.

"Saddam's domestic position has improved greatly with the regime's victory in the last month," said one government analyst with access to information about Iraqi politics.

"He does face enormous long-term problems and threats," the analyst added.

Saddam's major problem is Iraq's economic ruin, and many in the administration hope that will be his eventual undoing especially if the international community maintains its embargo on Iraq.

But the administration is having to weigh its desire for Saddam's removal with fear that his ouster could result in political chaos and a possible power grab by neighboring



Associated Press photo

Kurdish refugees wait in line to board trucks to be taken to other camps in eastern Turkey from Isikvaren, Thursday.

Iran and its Shiite proxies in Iraq.

That very specter is one that also keeps his potential rivals in line among the Sunni Muslim power elite in Baghdad, the U.S. analysts said.

Saddam's power base lies among members of his extended family, but he has ensured the loyalty of the country's Sunni minority by granting it positions in the military and Baath Party at the expense of the Shiites.

"They (the Sunnis) have scores to settle with Saddam, but not at the expense of their privileged status in Iraq," said one government analyst. "If they could get rid of Saddam without sinking the Sunni regime, a cabal of military and political leaders might do so."

Saddam's ruthlessness and the elaborate secret police

system that permeates every nook of Iraqi society were instrumental in helping him crush the revolt despite his military defeat on the Kuwaiti front, the analysts said. Even the generals fear the secret police, said one.

Analysts said they don't know how that fear can be overcome. "Much of its (the administration's) thinking is wishful," said one.

Asked by reporters on Tuesday whether Saddam was any closer now to leaving power, Bush replied, "I would think so, but I can't prove it."

Bush said he might consider granting safe passage to the Iraqi leader if Saddam agreed to relinquish power and leave Iraq. But he also said he hadn't been approached by any broker to arrange such a deal.

Beating aftermath: Proposals for more female cops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Embattled police Chief Daryl Gates joined several black leaders Thursday to pray for peace in a city divided over the videotaped beating of a black motorist.

Gates apologized for past remarks that many have considered offensive to minorities during the morning prayer meeting attended by 25 to 30 blacks, including several ministers and leaders of community groups.

"If anyone has ever been offended, hurt or feels hurt from the things I've said, let me just apologize to you and tell you that never have I had the intent to harm anyone, at all," Gates said.

Conservative black groups organized the meeting, including Black Americans for

Family Values and Family and Community Together.

"Our focus for coming together today is to show that there is another side to our community, and that this is the side of love and forgiveness and a side of fair play and justice for all," said Ezola Foster of Black Americans for Community Values.

Four police officers were indicted and about 20 others are under investigation in the March 3 beating of Rodney King, which was captured on videotape by a witness and broadcast nationwide.

King's skull, leg and eye socket were fractured in the beating.

Many blacks were offended several years ago when Gates said blacks were more likely to die in police chokeholds because the veins in their necks were different than

those of "normal people."

"This is the first time (community members) have ever heard him offer any type of apology to the black community," Foster said.

In New York, a passenger riding with King when he was beaten said the cries of his friend sounded like "death moans."

"I thought he sounded like a dog crying in the rain," Freddie Helms said during a taping of "Donahue." The NBC show hosted by Phil Donahue was broadcast live in some cities, including New York, but will be shown Friday in most cities.

Helms and Bryant Allen, another passenger who has known King since both were 13 years old, described their ordeal. Previously, they had not spoken on television.

Both said they were ordered to remain on the ground and had trouble hearing with the whirl of a helicopter overhead. But at some point during the beating, they recalled, they could hear the cries and moans of King as officers beat him.

Allen said officers pressed him against the ground and told him not to turn his head. "That's when I started hearing all the crying and yelling," he said.

King's aunt, Kandyce Burke, also appeared on the show and described how the beating had changed her nephew.

"He's very paranoid. ... He's very depressed," she said. "Rodney screams every single night, 'Don't beat me. Leave me alone.' Everybody has seen this tape, but Rodney sees it every night."

Should rape victims be named? Debate goes on and on

By The Associated Press

Several more news organizations on Thursday named the woman who said she was raped by a Kennedy family member, fanning a debate about publishing the identities of sexual-assault victims.

Among those who followed NBC News and *The New York Times* in identifying the woman were the *Detroit Free Press*, *The Detroit News*, the *Star-Ledger* of Newark, N.J., and the Reuters news agency.

Among the most vocal critics were those who said disclosure would discourage women from reporting rapes by having their identities revealed.

"If you want to reduce the number of those who come forth and report rapes to the authorities, just start publishing and broadcasting their names and addresses. That'll do it," said Anne Seymour, spokeswoman for the National Victim Center.

Editors also anguished over the propriety of naming the suspect, William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., without identifying his accuser. Police identified Smith as the suspect several days after the Easter weekend incident. He has not been charged, but an investigation continues.

"All editors have the same dilemma," said Frank Daniels III, executive editor of *The News And Observer* in Raleigh,

N.C., which withheld the woman's name. "By naming the defendant, you've now said someone is an alleged rapist without naming who's saying that."

Some of those who identified the woman said her privacy was no longer an issue because others had used it, even if publishing was contrary to their policies of not using the names of rape victims.

"After a lot of discussion, we decided to use the name in an extraordinary case that had been reported nationwide," said Heath Meriwether, executive editor of the *Detroit Free Press*.

"We felt we should give our readers as much information as we had to enable them to sort out a complicated situation. And the issue of privacy was moot, after broadcast of her name by NBC and publication in *The New York Times*," Meriwether said.

Robert Crooke, spokesman for Reuters in New York, said the woman's name was carried Wednesday on the agency's news wires.

"Once her identity had become common and public knowledge, we decided to publish it," Crooke said. He said Reuters would not change its traditional policy of not identifying rape victims.

The Palm Beach County, Fla., state attorney on Thursday asked a judge to rule whether he can prosecute news

organizations who print or broadcast the woman's name. Florida law that bars identifying a sexual offense victim in the news media.

In response, *The New York Times* issued a statement. "Reasonable people may differ with our decision, and indeed other publications have. However, we believe that the decision of whether truthful information should be published must be made by editors, and not by the government," the statement said.

"We are confident that the court will determine that any attempt to apply Florida's statute to the publication of accurate facts about a matter of public importance is plainly unconstitutional."

NBC said it was "confident that its editorial decision to air the name of the rape victim is consistent with the protections afforded by the Constitution."

NBC News broadcast the woman's name and picture Tuesday, a day after it had appeared in *The Globe*, a supermarket tabloid. Michael Gartner, president of NBC News, defended the decision, which NBC officials said was agreed to by anchor Tom Brokaw.

"I hope this has no negative impact on this woman's life, but my first real duty is to inform my viewers," Gartner said.

The last stand Fontes sniveling embarrassment at hearing

Dan Nowicki
Columnist



For all intents and purposes, the political career of College of Education Sen. Adrian Fontes, the clown prince of the Associated Students of ASU Senate, came to an ignominious end Thursday as he futilely attempted to back-up campaign violation charges he made against ASASU Executive Vice President-elect Christian Hageseth.

With all the melodrama of a season's worth of "Matlock" episodes, the hearing saw Fontes, Hageseth's former rival for the Executive V. P. post, practically break down before the ASASU Elections Commission when questioned about complaints he filed on April 10, the second day of the Executive Vice Presidential run-off.

Fontes' two complaints — and an additional complaint filed by his senatorial cohort, Sen. Sean Colins of the College of Fine Arts — charge that Hageseth violated ASASU election codes by distributing campaign materials in the MU, and by using the ASASU photocopy room to make copies advertising a "victory bash" for the (incorrectly spelled) "Hagaseth" campaign.

Interestingly, the same misspelling of Hageseth's name was made by both Fontes and Colins on their complaints.

Each of the three alleged election code violations carry a maximum punishment of 10 penalty points a piece. Any candidate who accumulates a total of 20 penalty points automatically forfeits the election.

Fontes claimed in his complaints that he personally discovered a Hageseth campaign sticker adhered to a cubicle in the ASASU offices located on the third floor of the MU, and that he personally found the "victory bash" fliers in an ASASU copy machine.

Colins alleged in his complaint that he saw a Hageseth campaign sticker stuck on another ASASU cubicle. Colins did not appear at Thursday's hearing "due to academic circumstances," but a proxy — Safety Escort Service Director Jessica Groenke — echoed his statements to the commission.

"I don't know who put (the sticker) there," Groenke said. "It was there when I saw it."

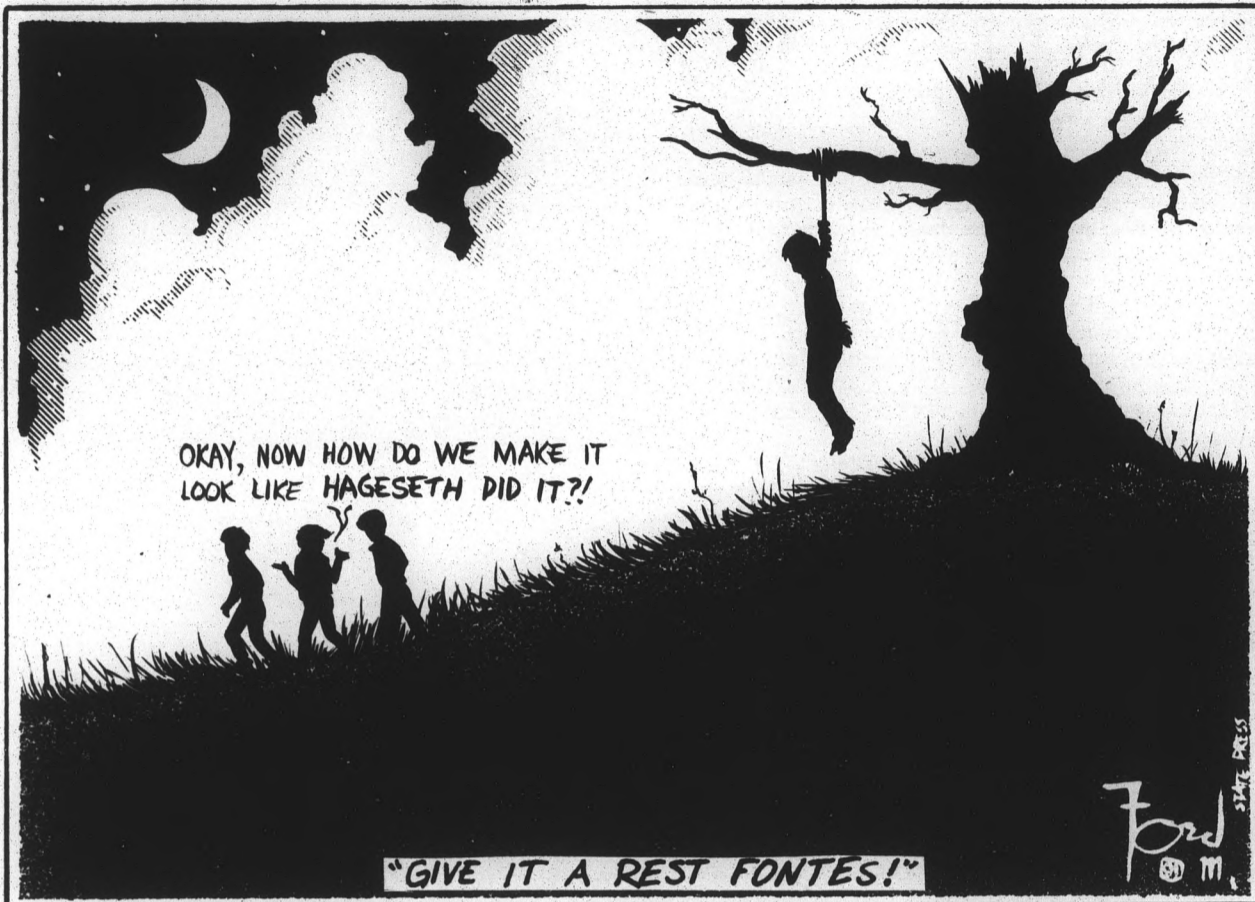
Things didn't really get interesting until Fontes stepped into the spotlight.

What followed was possibly the most pathetic display of emotion coupled with moronity ever demonstrated by a member of Associated Students.

Fontes initially tried to backpedal away from his charges and requested that the elections commission levy no more than two penalty points for each alleged transgression.

Hageseth stated he had no way of monitoring every campaign sticker that was passed out on campus, and that he, being an ASASU outsider, never had access to the facilities in the MU. He also pointed out that nobody can use the ASASU copy machine without an access code given to executive officers, senators and other staff members.

Hageseth cast aspersions on Fontes' motives for filing the complaints, citing remarks that his former opponent made to the *State Press* earlier this month. Fontes had said he



resorted to mudslinging tactics at an executive candidates forum because "people were coming up to me before the forum and telling me that 'it didn't look good' and I got scared."

Hageseth later said that since Fontes admitted to being desperate at the forum, he was trying to present a scenario showing "that again (as the run-off progressed) (Fontes) might feel backed into a corner and that he'd do anything to try to win."

"I'm not the one on trial," Fontes said defensively (of course, Hageseth wasn't "on trial" either, but we know what he meant).

Hageseth responded:

"For your information, I've already filed a complaint with the dean of the Student Life office (regarding) a violation of the Student Code of Conduct, Section F-1," Hageseth said.

Hageseth later said he hadn't actually filed the complaint yet, but still intended to do so.

Following Hageseth's remarks, Fontes related a rambling, often incoherent tale of woe itemizing a variety of pressures and problems that he was facing at the time he filed the complaints, including the defection of his campaign manager to the Hageseth camp and the trauma of his recent 21st birthday (that last point was never clarified).

The spectators should have become suspicious when Fontes began his response with, "This is going to sound a lot like a sob story . . ."

"I found myself abandoned and confused," Fontes said.

Fontes said the complaints were legitimate "but looking

back, they're really not that big of a deal.

"It's gone too far," he said in a quivering voice.

Regarding the coincidental misspelling of Hageseth's last name on his complaint, Fontes said "I don't know how to spell your last name, Christian — I got it off the flier."

Fontes also said he was "scared" at the prospect of facing a Code of Conduct complaint.

"I think it's really terrible that I should be accused of something that there's really no grounds for," Fontes said. "I feel really bad that it has come to this."

The final blow to Fontes' fragile credibility came when he announced to the commission that if they didn't follow his "two penalty points" recommendation, he would encourage Hageseth to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court and vowed that he would refuse to defend his charges before that body.

The elections commission adjourned the hearing to deliberate. It must, according to ASASU bylaws, deliver its decision within 24 hours. The commission members were visibly annoyed at Fontes' shenanigans.

Although the charges against Hageseth are flimsy to say the least, there's no telling what the commission's decision will be, especially when one considers the body's previous erratic behavior concerning other election code violations and the power-drunk attitude of Bruce Arnoldussen, the commission's chairman.

Regardless of the final verdict, however, Adrian Fontes' last stand was an embarrassing experience for everyone involved.

Today's singers abuse integrity of national anthem lyrics

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Let's test your knowledge of music. Tell me what song these lyrics are from.

1. Oh-dah-lah-hah la-hah-haha-eee-hee-hah-aaaand-uh aaaa-uh-uvva-uvva fruh-hee-hee-hee.

2. Anna homma-duh homma-du-du-du homaaaaaa.

3. ee-uh-dee-hah-hah-hah buh-huh-eee-buh-huhe-eee-eee-eee-ray-have.

You say you don't recognize it? Nonsense. Of course you do. It's likely that you've heard and sung it dozens or hundreds of times, depending on your age. Your parents sang it. And probably your grandparents too.

You still don't know it. All right, I'll throw out a few hints.

It's a very old song. The words were

written more than 150 years ago. The melody is even older than that.

You still don't know? Then you don't go to many Opening Days at baseball games.

Of course, when Francis Scott Key wrote that line, as well as the others that precede and follow it, he kept the lyrics much simpler for the human brain to comprehend: "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." And for many years, that's the way it was sung.

But it's no longer done that way. In recent times, there has developed a sort of informal competition among singers at ballparks, hockey rinks, basketball stadiums and other patriotic gathering places to see who can best turn "Star-Spangled Banner" into something most resembling the howls of a maniac locked in the asylum tower.

I'm not sure when and where these free-form interpretations began, although I vaguely remember some guy named Jose creating a stir a few years ago by opening a World Series with a rendition that sounded like the Star-Spangled Cha-Cha-Cha.

Since then, I have heard the anthem has been performed as the Star-Spangled Rock,

Gospel, the Star-Spangled Blues, the Star-Spangled Hootenanny, the Star-Spangled Barbershop Quartet and the Star-Spangled Scalded Cat.

A few weeks ago, a woman who sang it before a Chicago Bulls game is believed to have set a record by using a variety of prolonged howls, shrieks, warbles, screams and other vocal acrobatics to drag it out to more than five minutes.

A man who was there told me: "I couldn't understand one word. And, I swear, if I were a Chicago policeman driving on a street in my squad car and I heard those sounds coming from a building, I would radio for backup, then draw my gun and go crashing into the place on the assumption that a woman was being brutally attacked by a gang of fiends."

I think it is time to draw the line. After all, it is our national anthem. As such, it should be performed with some dignity, rather than sounding like the singer that has been bitten in the rear by a pit bull.

It's doubtful that anyone would stand in center court at Wimbledon and sing: "Gah-hah Say-hey-he-hey-iv ow-ow-owah-guh-ray-

the Star-Spangled Disco, the Star-Spangled hey-hey-hey-hey shush Qwa-hey-qua-hey-heee-eeen." (That's "God save our gracious queen," ballpark style.) The English would say more than tut-tut, I'm sure.

Nor would they be impressed north of the border if someone gave them: "Oh-hoo, Cay-hey-cay-nee-dah. Owah, yes, owah ahooooma, ahoooma and ney-yeh-ney-yey-tivuh-tivuh-baby-baby-light my-uh fiya lah-hah-hee-huh-ay-and. ("O Canada! Our home and native land!")"

If Mr. Key could return and be transported to an athletic arena to hear a modern interpretation, he'd recognize the tune, but he'd probably say: "Ah, English is no longer the native tongue?"

And think of the children. Generation after generation of parents bring their children to ballparks to introduce them to the national pastime. Do we really want these children later standing up in the assembly hall and saying: "No, teacher, it starts like this: 'Oh-hoh-hey cah-han-you-see-uh-see-uh by-the-daw-haw-hawns err-uh-err-ee-uh-lee-lah-lite?'"

Too heavy Difficult issues take back-seat to Automat, Trump Plaza

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

NEW YORK CITY — Across this country, the sweet green of a new spring is moving slowly north. In millions of homes, thoughts have already turned to the crack of the baseball bat and to upcoming holidays at the beach or in the mountains.

In the middle of this seemingly unmanageable metropolis, cocktail talk has revolved around two critical subjects: the disappearance of the last surviving Automat and Donald Trump's plans to turn New York's Plaza Hotel into a condominium.

Most young Americans probably don't remember Automats but during the Depression there were some 30 automated restaurants that delivered lukewarm casseroles out of a glass window. Until McDonald's arrived the Automats were a common place to bring children to eat lunch.

The typical Automat was a 200-seat room surrounded by gleaming chrome and glass

dispensing machines, with slots where customers put their dimes. Automats were also places where anyone could keep a seat without having to buy even a cup of coffee. With the last Automat closing on 42nd Street and Third Avenue, the only example of archaic modernity resides in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D. C.

Donald Trump's plan to asset-strip the imposing French Renaissance landmark on Central Park, known as the Plaza, has gone over poorly here too. Squatting on the most glamorous location in Manhattan, fronting both Central Park and Fifth Avenue, the Plaza, with its turreted grandeur, is as valuable an attraction as the Statue of Liberty. That owner Trump wants to capitalize on the hotel's prestige by selling many of its rooms as private apartments is viewed as a tawdry act. Who can sympathize with a man who seeks creative ways to vulgarize an institution?

As important as the passing of these two landmarks may be, I can't help but be disturbed by the picture of self-satisfaction that exists here and everywhere else I've traveled since the end of the gulf war. Still rejoicing over our high-tech superiority, everyone seems so relaxed that all we're concerned about are the immediate pleasures of family and friends, while ignoring the unsettling complexities that lurk at home and in foreign lands.

Two representative examples come to mind. I watched a young, homeless beggar, with a sign around his neck that said he had AIDS, get abused by pedestrians on Fifth Avenue last week. A man confronted this downtrodden character and yelled, "I ain't giving money to someone who is going to die soon."

Meanwhile, at a yuppie bar, I watched another obscene incident take place in which a patron got a drink thrown in his face for wanting to watch a brief news report on the fleeing Kurds. No one is the bar wanted to be bothered by a picture of starving victims. The same holds true elsewhere. This country is engaged in a giant ostrich act. We don't want to know what's going on in the outside world, or at home. What's out of sight is out of mind. Who wants to see bodies of Kurdish children being buried in holes in the frigid ground by their weeping mothers? It's as if we don't want to deal with the Kurds because they spoiled the last chapter of our splendid Gulf victory. Idealism seems to be a lost commodity in this land, from the neighborhood to the White House.

Though the closing of the last Automat, the transformation of the Plaza and the dirty doings at the Kennedy's Florida vacation home, are much more fascinating topics, our national conspiracy of silence on what ails us can't be overlooked.

Last year, for example, more people were murdered in New York City than ever before. The fear of crime is so prevalent, that it in itself has become the worst consequence of lawlessness. For every individual who gets mugged in Central Park, there are hundreds of thousands who no longer walk at night. The big winners are the triple-bolt lock salesmen.

While those who live in the midst of disorder have the right to be afraid, citizens here must do their best to preserve their neighborhoods on their own. This means rebuking those who violate basic rules of civility and coming to the assistance of neighbors who are threatened.

Most New Yorkers accept that the inner city is too violent, too dangerous and there are too many drugs. But what people want to know is: So what do we do about it? If the system is not working, what do we do to improve it? If we need to have safer streets, where do they exist, and what are the principles that make them safe?

No leader in this city, or much of anywhere else for that matter, seems to have engaged the people in a serious discussion about values and the characteristics in the system that actually work. Until this happens it's much more fun to spend one's time denouncing Donald Trump for wanting to convert 813 rooms in one of the great old dowager buildings.

LETTERS

Clean it up

Editor:

I am very disappointed with the recent ASASU candidates. A lot of money was spent making signs to advertise these candidates and a lot of trees could be saved if the signs were recycled. However, remnants of several campaigns still stand in various flowerbeds across campus. I am not aware of the decreasing ASU budget having

room to pay for a "Campaign Clean-up" and I do not think my tuition should be spent on someone to pick up after these people. The time for these signs has come and gone. Please, Mr. McCune and fellow campaigners, do your part for Earth Day — clean up the campus.

Kim Barr
Sophomore, Undeclared

Complaint

Editor:

Here I am, Colombian among a multitude of races suffering the unfortunate mutilation of my bike.

The avalanche I experienced via a simple act of campus thievery converted my bicycle into an unicycle without considering implications of such an act.

If you get to read this, you — whoever did it, let me tell you what you caused with this evil-hearted action. It created real chaos in my life. It resulted in a chain of events that prevented a girl from a certain country in *Sur America* from getting to school every day.

Because of the delay, report to the police and I don't know what else, I never got to the post office on time. The Costa Rican consul never issued a visa that would take me to a

country where I should spend one night. The nonrefundable tickets I bought for the departure are worthless.

It even has to do with the serious economic breakdown Latin America is going through. What a shame! All this as a result of the free unsolicited conversion of my bike.

And to make things worse, we hear of all this discussion on TV: De Gortari for "free market." Canada: "I don't want to deal with them" and the States: "Will they pay pesos for my qualified labor?"

Are you exporting us Mr. President? And the world is getting worse and worse. Look at the hundreds dying in the postwar.

Amparo Clavijo
Graduate Student, Teaching English as a Second Language



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

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

Cat talk

Editor:

Please put an article about abandoned cats on the front page.

I live in a small house vacated by a graduate student. She left two beautiful female cats (they just had kittens).

I have tried to find homes for them, offering to pay for their spays and shots, to

no avail.

Animals love, trust and count on their owners. Please ask students: Can you be loved, trusted and counted on?

Elena Amy Kim Cole
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Graduation Office

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

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.



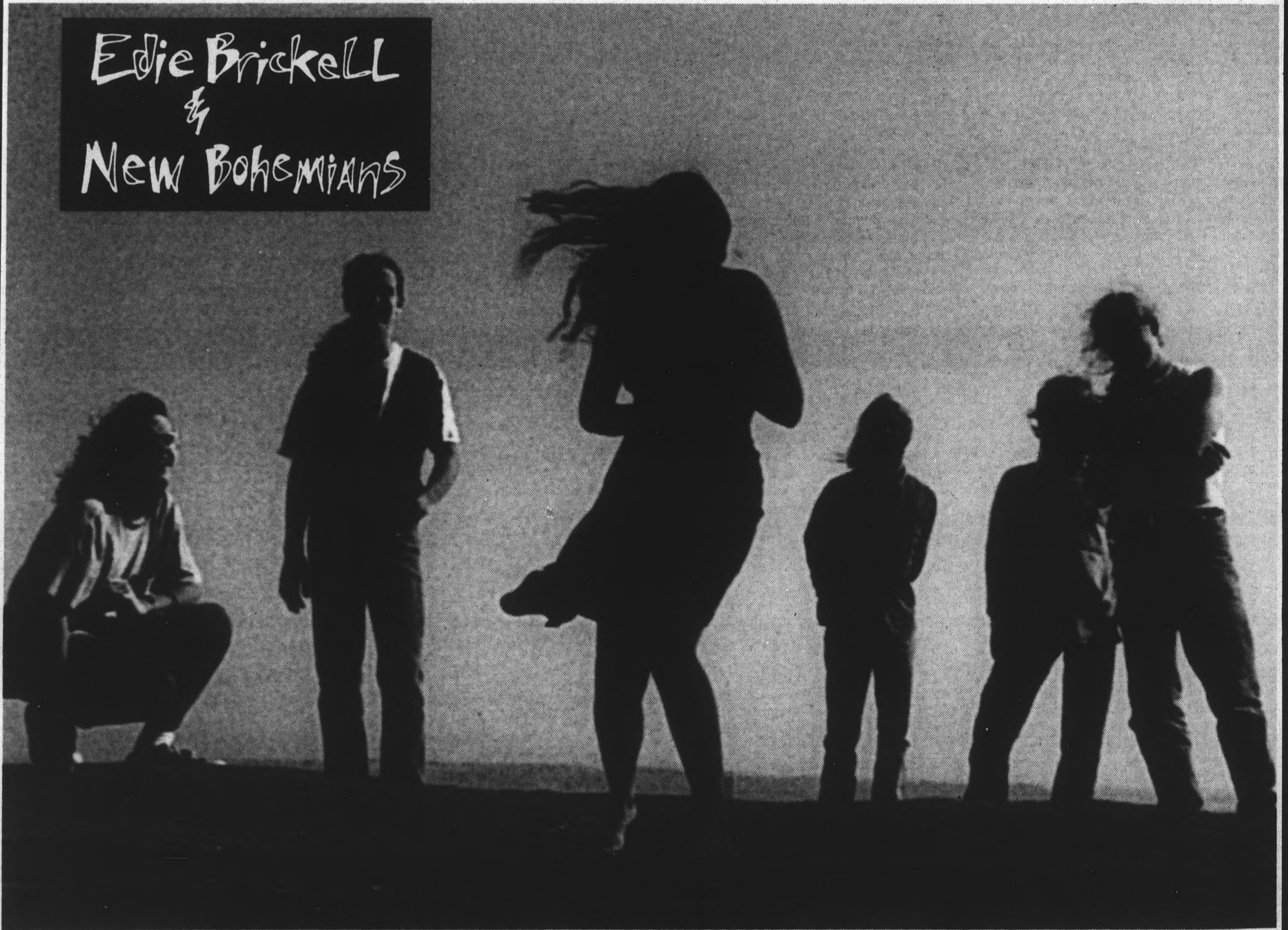
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Hispanic festival showcases culture

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

The Chicano/Hispano Coalition continued its celebration of "Semana Cultural" Thursday afternoon with activities highlighting diversity within the Hispanic population.

"We are not homogeneous. We are heterogeneous. We are diverse; we are dynamic; we are complex," said Letticia Galindo, an assistant professor of foreign language at ASU.

More than 100 students stopped to enjoy the music of Ecuadorian band Malkuri, the dance of Ballet Folklórico Camino Real and a panel discussion on "Una Raza — Many Cultures." Panelists included Galindo, Arturo Rosales, an associate professor of history, and Jose Chavez, a native of Ecuador who teaches Quechua, the Indian language of his country.

"We have some characteristics that we can share, but we are unique, and we have our own identities," said Galindo,

who grew up in a segregated community in west Texas.

She added that labels — such as Latino, Chicano, Hispanic and Mexican — are applied by individuals even though each terminology is equal to the others.

"I am a firm believer that whatever languages one speaks are legitimate forms of communication," Galindo said, adding that she was kicked out of class in elementary school for speaking Spanish, her native tongue.

Chavez added spice to the afternoon by addressing the crowd in his native language.

Rosales said he thought Latinos came only from southern Arizona, where he was raised, until he joined the service and moved to Texas. He added that there was something about Latinos that naturally makes them gravitate to one another.

"That common thread should be looked at a little more positively," he said.



Joe Barnason/State Press
Tanya Rodriguez, a member of the Friendly House Dancers, entertains a crowd on West Lawn Thursday.

Students, faculty join in effort to improve rural health services

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

A group of ASU and UofA faculty members have joined university students in an effort to improve health services for rural Arizonans.

"The program involves students from a variety of disciplines looking at things they all need to know," said project director Ilene Gordon. "That's our common groundwork."

"Inter-Action," a federally funded, interdisciplinary training program,

involves four students of social work from ASU and UofA students from five areas — nursing, medicine, pharmacy, psychology and health administration.

The goals of the program are to increase the availability of health services in rural areas, train an interdisciplinary team of faculty to model the process and educate students from different backgrounds to work together.

The program is a combination of classroom and summer internship experience for the students, said Rebecca

Schilit, assistant professor of ASU's School of Social Work in Tucson.

"This is the first year of the three-year program," she said. "This semester the students are taking a class on rural health issues, and during (the break between spring semester and summer school), the students will participate in an intensive Spanish language workshop."

Students participating in the program will live with families in Cochise County for 10 to 12 weeks at a time. This year's participants will be doing needs assessments

(determining the kinds of services and programs the community members deem important), developing working relationships in the community, and working in local social service agencies to deliver direct clinical services, Schilit said.

Cochise County, on the Mexican border of southeast Arizona, is one of the neediest areas in the state. It was chosen for the project site because the "purpose was to target a rural area, and Cochise County is an area that really has the least going on in terms of available services," Schilit said.

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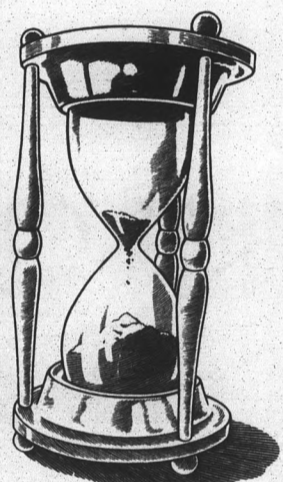


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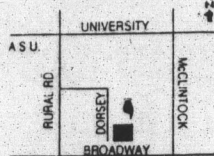
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Verde River thrives despite overuse of resources

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

Although the Salt River and its habitat has become a casualty of human activity in Phoenix, the Verde River in north-central Arizona still thrives and is considered to be the healthiest river in the state, according to ASU ecologists.

But overutilization of the river, caused by the trampling of recreational use and livestock, including excessive pollution and degraded water quality, is slowly extinguishing the river's natural qualities.

ASU environmental planners, along with a coalition of local landowners, government agency officials, and the Arizona Parks Department have decided to put a stop to the ongoing destruction by conducting a study aimed at helping the Verde Natural

Resource Conservation District to preserve both the river's natural habitat and the economic interests of private landowners in the Verde Valley.

The conservation district, located in northern Arizona, and the Arizona Parks Department funded the \$20,000 study, which is a public-valuation assessment of the river's most scenic areas, is to be completed in June and should help establish priorities for revegetating denuded areas.

ASU assistant professor of landscape and architecture, Ted Cook, said ASU's role in the study includes evaluation of the river's qualities and identifying disrupted areas along the river that could be revegetated to a natural state.

"We don't have a single problem with the river right now. The study is intended to

alleviate future problems," he said, adding that the increased development of the river's natural qualities are getting lost.

Cook said that presently, the major problems plaguing the river consist of unorganized residential areas near the river, intensive recreation, sand and gravel extraction, agricultural pollution, and activities resulting from the run-off of impure lands.

He also said that preserving habitat for existing species of animals in the area is a critical issue being addressed by the study.

"The Verde River is the last free-flowing river in the state, and there are very few like it," said Frederick Steiner, ASU professor and chairman of ASU's planning department.

He said the river is a big attraction to

tourists because of its outstanding scenic beauty, adding that the challenge facing the study is protecting the very values that the river possesses to bring people back to it in the future.

Because of population overflow in the communities flowing through the Verde Valley, widespread concern over the river's threatened tributaries remain.

Tanna Thornburg, planning and project coordinator of the State Parks Department, said that even though the individuals involved in the study have opposite visions for the river's future, the current management plan is underway.

"There are a finite amount of resources (in the river) rapidly being overutilized. If the trend continues, the river could end up like the Salt River," Thornburg said.

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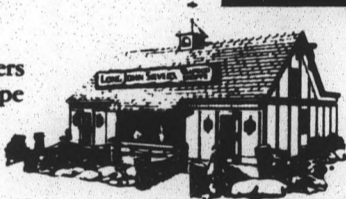
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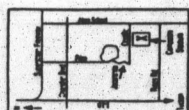
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Police Report

A 21-year-old woman was sexually assaulted in her apartment in the 700 block of E. McKellips on April 1, Tempe police said Thursday.

The suspect entered the victim's apartment about 2 a.m. and forced her to have sexual intercourse, fleeing before police arrived.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-11 to 6-foot, medium build, with short, light hair. He was last seen wearing a blue, long-sleeved, button-down shirt and blue jeans.

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•Police arrested a 31-year-old man in the lower level of Hayden Library Thursday afternoon, accusing him of public sexual indecency after he allegedly masturbated in front of two female ASU students.

Mario Rankin of Bagdad, Ariz., was arrested in connection to the incident.

•A ring was stolen from inside a shoe that was on the floor of the recreation room at Cholla Apartments. Estimated loss is \$500.

•A fire occurred at Hayden Residence Hall about 15 minutes

after an ASU student put a pan inside an oven with several pieces of fish and pizza. The student put the fire out with an extinguisher, and no damage occurred.

•A chrome American Eagle bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the north side of Matthews Center.

•A stereo cassette radio was stolen from a backpack at Hayden Library. Estimated loss is \$80.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

•A man was walking in the 4600 block of S. LaRosa when several suspects approached him from behind and struck him in the head with a blunt object. The suspects demanded his wallet, which he did not have with him, stealing his Walkman radio, earphones and cigarette lighter.

The suspects' vehicle is possibly a brown and tan, two-door car — a mid-'70s model — with damage on the passenger door.

•A 19-year-old woman was arrested at the Oxbow Lounge, 1810 E. Apache Blvd. and accused of public sexual indecency for allegedly having sexual intercourse in a pickup truck with a man in a well-lighted area.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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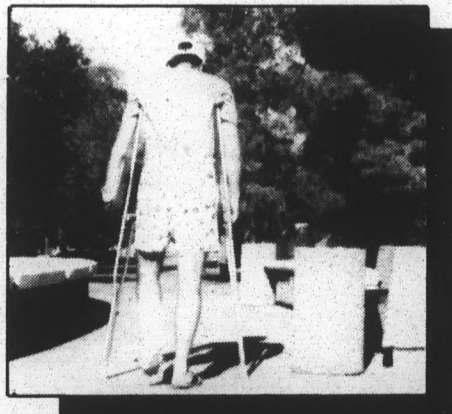
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EarthFest '91 hopes to raise environmental consciousness

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

Tempe Diablo Stadium will host this weekend's EarthFest '91, a two-day environmental festival made up of more than 150 exhibits.

The event — which precedes Monday's Earth Day celebration — is organized by the non-profit, public interest group, Valley Forward.

Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano said city support will lend stability to the festival. Valley Forward made Tempe a sponsor of the event in exchange for the waiving of \$4,341 in city expenses — including stadium rental, police protection, electricity and other permits, he added.

Vice Mayor Carol Smith will participate in a tree planting ceremony, and the city will furnish booths detailing its recycling program and progress on the Rio Salado Project.

Diane Brossart, spokeswoman for the event, said many people don't realize how simple it is to be environmentally conscious in their daily lives. For example, she said turning off the tap while brushing your teeth saves five gallons of water, and closing the drapes in the summer will save 15 percent on an average electric bill.

The typical American uses 580 pounds of paper every year, Brossart said, adding that the country goes through 850 million trees every 12 months and uses a billion gallons of motor oil, 350 million gallons of which find their way back into the environment.

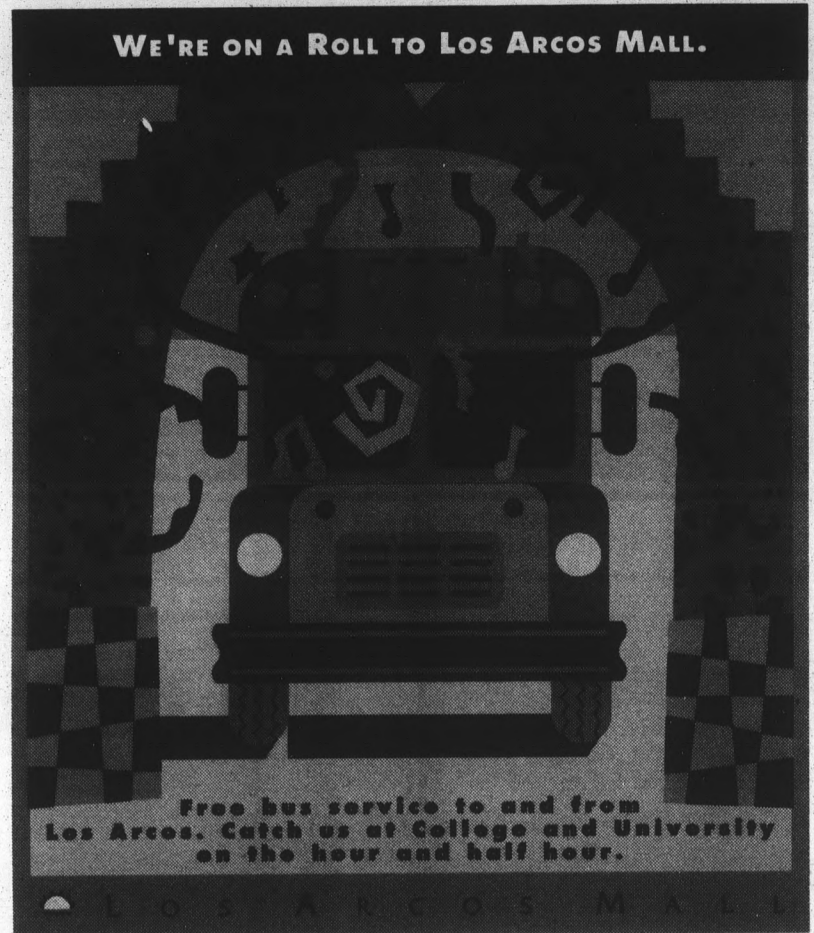
"Motor oil can be recycled," she said. "And there are number of Valley gas stations who will take your used oil for recycling."

This is the second year Valley Forward has organized an event celebrating the memory of the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970.

"However, the real goal of EarthFest '91 is to urge people to consider that everyday, not just April 22, should be Earth Day," Brossart said.

Booths at the festival will display birds and animals on the Arizona Wildlife Federation's endangered species list, a working hydrogen engine display by the American Hydrogen Association and a display on landfills by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

EarthFest '91 will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



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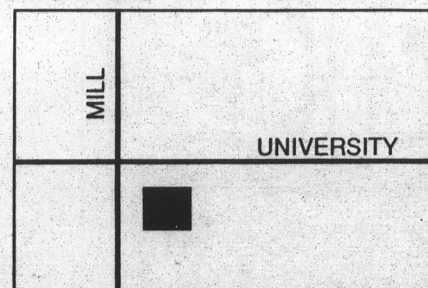
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Coming Home

Continued from page 1.

Machine guns slung over their shoulders, the members of the returning company, which was responsible for the distribution of fuel to planes and bases during the war, quickly dispersed into the waiting group.

Jesse's sister, Patricia Haro-Flores, was the first to spot him. The Marine Corporal hugged her and turned to the rest of his family, fighting through tears to talk.

"It feels great to be back," Jesse said. "You can't beat this feeling."

But the soldier's reunion with his mother, who became separated from the family while looking for her son in another area of the compound, was particularly emotional.

"I love you Mom," he said quietly. "I love you so much — it's finally over with."

"I keep thinking that if I pinch myself I'll be back in the sand — it just feels like a dream."

Jesse was one of many returning soldiers who found themselves in the hands of thankful parents and siblings.

Lance Corporal Noel Collier, an ASU freshman majoring in civil engineering, was met by three sisters, two brother-in-laws, his parents and a group of loyal friends anxious to welcome him home.

"I feel proud," Noel said, holding his 3-year-old nephew, Jordan Garcia. "Everybody has made a big deal about this, even though it doesn't seem like we did that much."

However, Noel's Persian Gulf experiences tell a different story.

His unit was close enough to actual fighting to see and hear the resulting explosions — a circumstance he said his group simply "became accustomed to."

"Once it starts, you don't really think about it," Noel said. "The war was over so

fast, it didn't really have a chance to set in."

Insistent on taking it easy for a while, Noel said he planned to take a vacation before returning to classes at ASU.

"I'm going on vacation, and I'm going where there is no sand," he said.

Collier turned to his friends — all employees of the Tempe Price Club, where he worked before being called to duty — ready to begin his return to normal life.

His friends told him the latest Price Club news: a new meat counter, bakery and boss.

Collier's sister, Robin, said she was satisfied with the homecoming.

"This is how it should always be," she said. "It's so different from the Vietnam experience."

Following a brief formation, the 6th Bulk Fuel Company was dismissed to do as they pleased until Monday, when they will reconvene for a brief trip back to Camp Pendleton in San Diego.

Jesse Haro returned to his home in north Phoenix, where his family had prepared a hero's welcome of streamers, signs and the soldier's favorite flour tortillas.

"He loves Mexican food," his mother said. "We've got everything ready and waiting for him."

At home after five months of life in the Saudi desert, Jesse sat comfortably by the kitchen table and talked of the "different world" he was recently thrust into by the war.

"One minute I was walking on campus with my backpack and books, and the next minute I was standing in the desert with my gun," he said.

As Jesse continued, his niece, Nicki, stood next to him holding the gift he brought back for her from the gulf — a piece of Iraqi money.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Lance Corporal Noel Collier, a civil engineering major, is greeted by his 3-year-old nephew Jordan Garcia. More than 200 soldiers returned to Arizona from the gulf today.

"It was hardest at first," Jesse said. "We were a bunch of scared reservists who came off a huge 747 jet with our jaws down to the Saudi ground."

"Then we boarded buses destined for our posts, and suddenly we stopped. The Saudi drivers had to conduct their daily prayer — they stood in the sand and prayed for 15 minutes while facing into the sun."

"It was just a different culture — a different kind of world," he added.

A set of military dog tags hanging loosely around his neck, Jesse looked momentarily surprised by the sound of the family answering machine replaying the day's calls.

It clicked, and Jesse listened to the messages left for him, answering an incoming call from his brother-in-law, Tony. Tony asked Jesse how he was doing.

"I'm doing better," Jesse replied. "Now that I'm home."

ASASU

Continued from page 1.

Arnoldussen asked Fontes. "I don't want this process in future years, let alone now, to be made a mockery of."

"I don't see how it's been taken too seriously because it just started today," Arnoldussen said. "This is still a process, and unfortunately we must go through it."

Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly said she was pleased with the hard-line stance the commission took, adding that "the point was made that this is a really serious business."

Meanwhile, Hageseth said he is confident he will come out of the hearings unscathed.

"I'll be really surprised if they assess me any points," he said.

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ASU police stumped on *State Press* thefts

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

ASU police said they have exhausted all leads in an ongoing investigation of an incident involving the theft of several thousand copies of the *State Press* last week.

After interviewing five people concerning the incident, ASU's Department of Public Safety officials said it has no suspects in the case and no arrests have been made.

Sgt. Bill Wright said most of the tips ASU DPS received turned out to be unsubstantiated rumors.

Officers have no suspects, arrests but case still under investigation

"We're still interested in receiving new information," he said.

Although the case is not closed "by any means," the investigation is at a standstill until new leads are received, Wright said.

The newspapers were taken April 9, the first day of student government run-off elections, and dumped into nearby trash

cans The issue included a *State Press* Editorial Board endorsement of President-elect Gregory Mechem and Executive Vice President-elect Christian Hageseth.

The stolen issues also contained staff-written criticisms on candidates Frank McCune and Adrian Fontes, who were running for president and executive vice-

president, respectively.

ASU custodian Robert Contreras told police he saw a man accompanied by a woman dumping an armload of what appeared to be *State Press* newspapers into a trash can early that morning.

But ASU DPS officials will not release information on the status of that lead because the case is still under investigation.

The male suspect in the case is 5-foot-10 to 5-foot-11, about 150 pounds, and was last seen wearing stone-wash blue jeans and a white shirt. The female has brown hair and was seen wearing baggy brown shorts and a white shirt.

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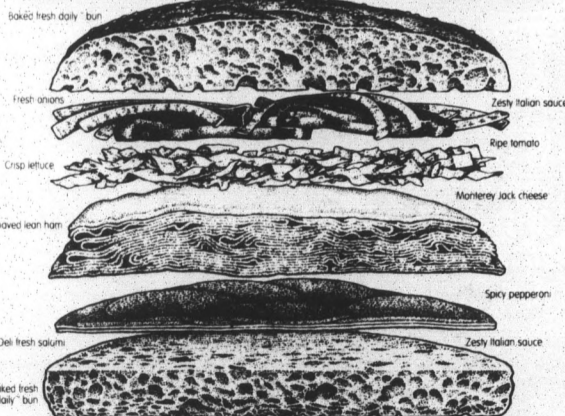
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Edie Brickell



New Bohemians

Band's *Ghost of a Dog* shadowed by prior success

BY AARON LEVY

Kenny Withrow, who is not just another Bohemian with a guitar, had a few words to "pump up" the Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians' show this Sunday night in Hayden's Square on Mill Avenue, but he didn't know that he'll be playing out doors.

"It's outside?" he said. "Cool."

What Withrow did know was Neil Young is playing the same night. "Yeah we tried to hook up together, play together, but he's really into having young punk bands opening for him."

Although Edie Brickell and her Bohemian's folk-rockish, almost improvisation style would mesh well with the likes of Neil Young, they have had much success alone.

When Edie Brickell and New Bohemians grouped and released 1988's *Shooting Rubberbands At The Stars*, they didn't know that the album was going to take its title literally and sell over two and a half million copies, rise to No. 4 on the pop charts, have a top 10 single with "What I Am," and were ranked 10th in Rolling Stones top 100 albums of 1989.

Consequently, like other bands with a hit debut album, Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians were pressured into the shadows of their first album's success while making their second.

Withrow, who together with Brickell form most of the innovative and original compositions for the band's material talked about the song "Ghost of a Dog," which ended up the title of the band's second album, as an example of how the eerie magic happens.

"A lot of times it's just quick like that. 'Ghost of a Dog,' that little song, I was just

sitting around playing that little progression, and she (Brickell) starts singing this song, about, you know, a ghost of a dog. And we just thought it was funny really. And eventually it just sort of — I don't know, that song sort of has an odd life to it.

"You know, I don't know," Withrow said at first regarding the name of the album. "It was more of an instinct thing with Edie, really."

Withrow said it was instinct at first, but eventually the album title wasn't just an odd and funny phrase, but became a reality.

"It turns out that's a good name for the album, really," He said. "Cause that's really what we're facing right now - 'ghost of a dog,' the dog being our first album."

The album *Ghost of a Dog* certainly has its own odd life, but as far as its reception, everything has gone as expected.

According to Withrow trying to live up to their first album has been tough from all angles — the record company, the media and the fans.

But Withrow and the band knew to expect it, and knew it would happen. It's a "sophomoric, psychology thing" as far as Withrow is concerned.

"It's more like trying to live up to your first album type thing, and trying to detach yourself, and having the freedom to change," Withrow said. "When people like something, they usually want it to stay the same, and remain constant, and nothing is like that."

With all of the hype over the band's first album, and then the unavoidable psychological "stuff" that came with the second album, Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians are still hot — even sizzling. They're a young band who cater to a college-type crowd with their interesting



Photo courtesy of Geffen
John Bush, Matt Chamberlain, Wes Burt-Martin, Edie Brickell, Brad Houser, Kenny Withrow.

folkish-rock music, and intellectually stimulating, yet simple lyrics.

And when you forget the psychology, their second effort is indeed different than their first, but it lacks nothing. It's a respectable album and according to Withrow it's being received on tour better than their first.

"When we play live and it's just us one on one with our fans, there's no confusion," he said. "There's nothing but evolution, you

know. The band has evolved into our second album, and people are accepting that just fine. But as far as the media perception and sort of large scale goes, it hasn't been quite the 'whopper' which is fine with us. It really is. It's almost gold."

Withrow claims that if the band would have released this album as their first, it would have been just as successful. It's the whole psychology of it, he said.

FILM LASHES

For the week 4-19

CLASS ACTION ★★★ Father and daughter lawyer drama saved from soap opera status by great performances by Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastroantonio. DAP

DEFENDING YOUR LIFE ★★★★★ Albert Brooks, at his comedic best, in his version of what happens after you die. And it's not heaven, but it's close. Meryl Streep is super. JAW

THE DOORS ★★★★★ Writer-director Oliver Stone stars from behind the scenes in this fascinating view of the best rock group from the psychedelic '60s and the self-destruction of its lead singer, Jim Morrison. Decent acting by Val Kilmer. JAW

FIVE HEARTBEATS ★★★★★ Sometimes maudlin look at the progress of a rhythm and blues group and the

price they pay for success. Great old '60s harmonies in a decent story. MJT

GUILTY BY SUSPICION ★★★ Somewhat slow and somber look at Hollywood's troubles during the McCarthy Era. Robert De Niro presents a reserved and lackluster performance. AL

HARD WAY ★★ Will Michael J. Fox ever grow beyond Alex Keaton? Probably not. He and James Woods try a New York cop scenario with realism from Woods and more of the same from Fox. Dull with car chases. LN

LA FEMME NIKITA ★★★★★ French-made thriller for America with character qualities not found in the Hollywood product. Interesting and eventually beautiful woman pulled off the streets and into the killing for the government. JAW

LONG WALK HOME ★★★★★ Deep and fascinating performances from Sissy Spacek as a modern southern belle and Whoopi Goldberg as her maid during the 1955 Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott at the beginning of the civil rights era. DAP

MARRYING MAN ★★ Pretty people, but except for Kim Basinger's strong acting and singing, a large

disappointment. Think how Neil Simon feels: he wrote it but thinks it should have been annulled on the cutting room floor. JAW

MY TWENTIETH CENTURY ★★★★★ Stunning piece of art, the story of twin girls in the oppressive life of Budapest in the 1880s. JAW

NASTY GIRL ★★★★★ Humorous political satire. A girl writes two essays, one in high school about her German republic, the second, years later as "My Hometown During the Third Reich". JAW

NEW JACK CITY ★ Loud, oppressive, unrelenting, and violent presentation of drug traffic in the big city. Sleep walking performances by Judd Nelson and everybody else involved. DAP

OUT FOR JUSTICE ★★ Martial arts mayhem in a glossy package. Steven Seagal in his fourth attempt to become America's most memorable, ninja (more than the Turtles) with new methods of maul. Gruesome and loud but nothing new. DAP

SILENCE OF THE LAMBS ★★★★★ Rivetting crime drama with Oscar performances by Jody Foster and Anthony Hopkins, perhaps the scariest spooky-eyed psychiatrist and cannibal ever on screen. DAP

Avante garde *Hamletmachine* not finely-tuned

BY DAVID ALLEN PUNDT

The name of the play, "Hamletmachine," could be as confusing as the performance. The message behind the play, the dialogue, the statements about what members of the human race have done to each other is crystal clear. Hitler is just a beginning. Mao, Lenin and Stalin, the killing fields of Cambodia, the ovens of Buchenwald, the Cherokee Trail of Tears, are also part of the dilemma of the human being and why he does evil.

Where do these demands, these urges come from? In the words of yesterday's cartoon character, Pogo, we have met the enemy, and he is us.

In the William Shakespeare version, Hamlet's mother marries his uncle, the man who killed his father. Later, in her defense, Hamlet kills a man lurking in her bedroom

who turns out to be the father of his best friend. In a vision, the ghost of his father confirms that the uncle killed him. At the end Hamlet and his friend battle to the death while everyone else dies of poison punch, a final dastardly exploit accomplished by Hamlet's uncle.

Hamlet of the 16th century, or Hamletmachine today recognizes that about himself, that he may have some of those urges, and he's not overly proud of them. And the urges may cause him to do other nasty things with his life. The problem is what to do, besides live with it.



The production is not normal in the sense of say, "Hello Dolly" or "Oklahoma." "Hamletmachine," which is in the realm of experimental or avant garde theater, was published by Heiner Mullere in 1977 and first produced in 1979.

There is no intermission, the ushers have no uniforms, the seats have no cushions or backs and the stage, covered with sand and ringed with television sets, is on the same level as the audience.

What "Hamletmachine" does have is an intense, somber way of saying the world is a mess and part of the reason, maybe all of the reason, somehow evolves from the way we are. Hamlet, played rivetingly by Richard Grove, gets across that he still has these feelings for his mother. But that is not all that he has feelings about.

The play is deep, philosophical and thought-provoking. It dares us to walk away afterward and not think about who

and what we have become.

"Hamletmachine" is directed by Bill Akins, head of ASU's Institute for Studies in the Arts, a new program in the College of Fine Arts. Lynn Descy plays Ophelin, and Ken Bass, Leslie Tutnick, Gary Vaspol and Aerek Moore perform as the chorus.

The curious but interesting set was designed by guest artist Douglas-Scott Goheen, lights/video/sound design and performance was by Kyle LeMoi. Costumes were constructed by guest artist Rebecca Ragan and the stage manager was Megan Morris.

To say that I enjoyed "Hamletmachine" somehow seems empty and less than the performance and performers deserve. It is not often that an event reaches out and touches you in a meaningful and lasting way. This play can do that, and the performance I saw did.

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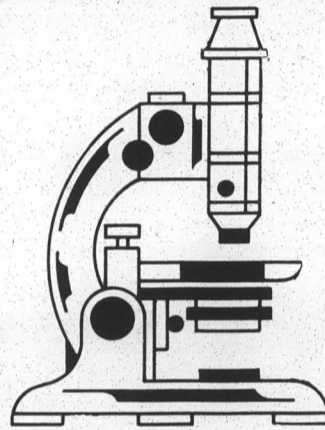
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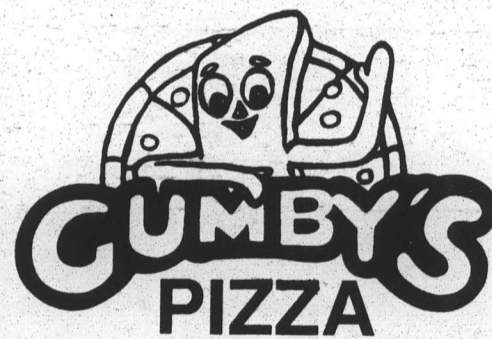
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The Mind's Eye: A spectacular odyssey through time

BY MARK JAS. TYNAN

Want to see some really excellent computer animation? This video will make your jaw drop.

The Mind's Eye, A Computer Animation Odyssey takes the viewer on a journey that begins in the dawn of time and ends up in cavernous imagination of the distant future.

The computer animated imagery is absolutely mind-boggling in its intricacy. The product is a collaboration of more than 300 of the most accomplished computer animators in the world.

There are eight episodes in this 40 minute audiovisual voyage through time. These are: "Creation," "Civilization Rising," "Heart of the Machine," "Technodance," "Post Modern," "Love Found," "Leaving

Bonds of Earth" and "The Temple."

Each section is in itself a

visual masterpiece. The images are so precise and clear-cut that the experience is almost eerie. The most effective way to

watch this video is in complete darkness.

The "Post Modern" segment is the most impacting of the animated octet. The encounter of motion toward the modern sky-scrapers visually stimulates the viewer

with breathtaking imagery.

"Civilization Rising" is a delightful sample of the

artistic facets of the video. The images and style throughout are reminiscent of several artistic moguls from the past and the

present.

The music the images are set to was composed and performed by James C. Reynolds. Although the resulting blend is rather intriguing, the music does not always merge successfully with the visual art in the video. In several instances, the melodies 'stick out' of the artistic package, distorting the refined qualities of the otherwise good offering.

The aesthetic adventure of this audiovisual creation is the sort of thing that everyone should experience at least once. The thousands of hours of painstaking computer programming have realized fruition.

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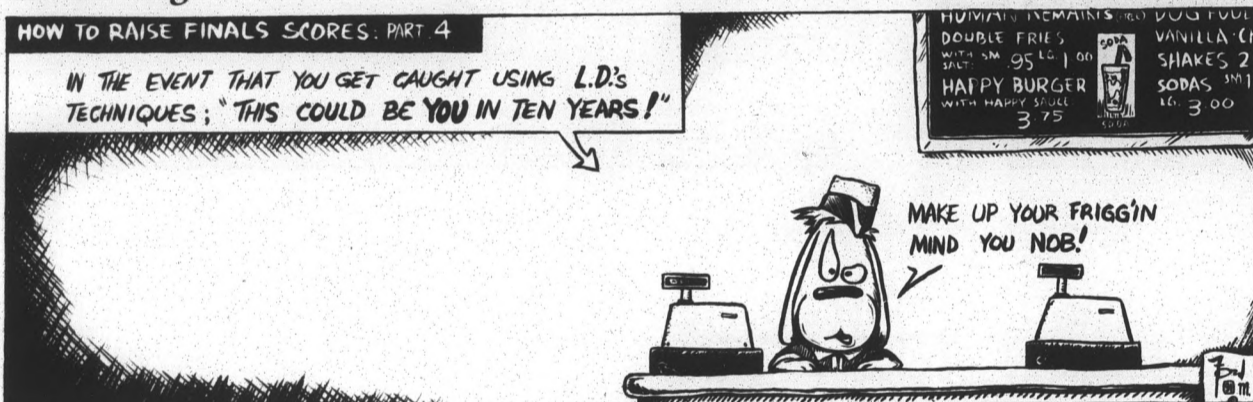
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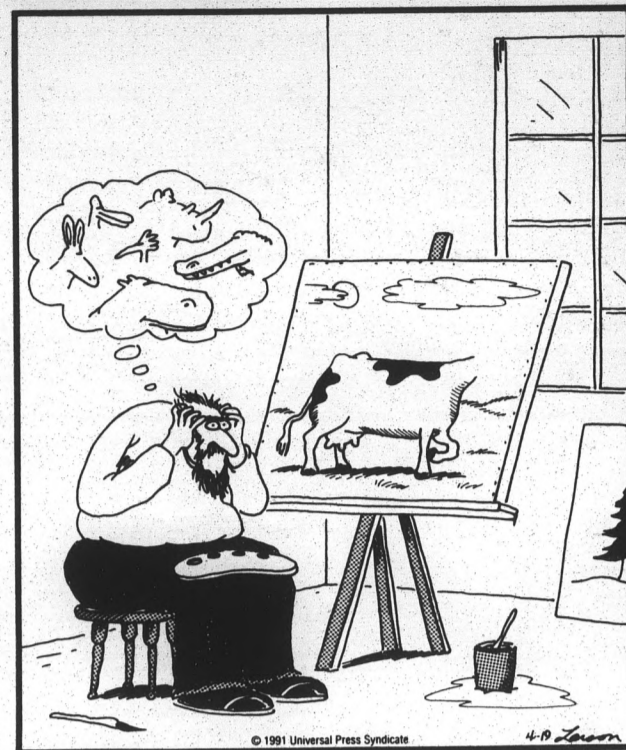
Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The curse of "artist's block"

Weird Wire

NEUSTADT, Germany (AP) — Once a powerful knight clad in iron mail, Sir Friedrich von Kahlbutz now spends his days gazing vacantly from a glass-covered coffin rigged with burglar alarms.

He is a true scientific wonder, a puzzle that experts have studied but can't fully explain. While others decayed, Kahlbutz became a naturally occurring mummy. A bit thin, perhaps, but perfectly intact.

He fathered 41 children while he was alive but is even more popular in death, annually drawing tens of thousands of tourists to see the shriveled nobleman from a feudal era.

But now, Kahlbutz has become a prize in a very modern jousting match that has pitted church against state in this tiny east German town.

Kahlbutz was born to noble blood in 1651 in the old Prussian kingdom of Brandenburg. He died in 1702, the father of 11 children by his wife and 30 by peasant women in his domain.

He resides in a dank and chilly crypt where the stone walls are adorned with his helmet, breastplate and lance. He lies in his wood coffin, its lid replaced by plate glass, his body hooked to a wire that triggers a burglar alarm.

Much mystery and legend, enhanced by the locals, surrounds the mummy.

One legend says the knight killed a shepherd who refused to subject his wife to the knight's ravishments. Kahlbutz supposedly denied the killing.

"If I am responsible let my body never decay," he supposedly said.

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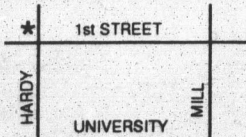
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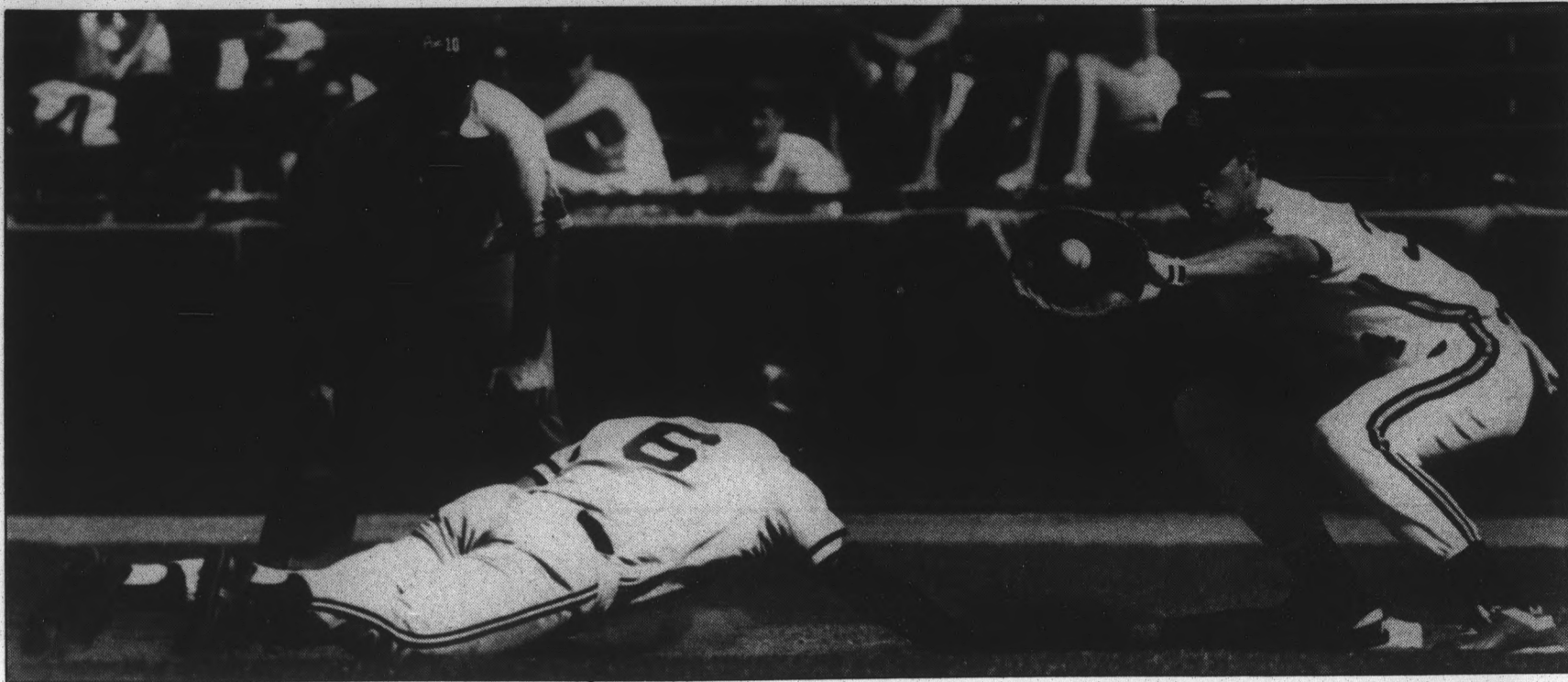
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ASU first baseman Brian Smith blows a bubble as he catches a pick-off attempt in last weekend's series against Stanford. The Sun Devils play at USC today.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

Sun Devils face big series with USC

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Just what exactly is it with the ASU baseball team? At about the same time everyone adjusts the ribbon to type the obituary on the Sun Devils, they come up with yet another display of the resilience that has carried them all season.

Burdened by the pressure of being a preseason No. 1 selection, nagging inconsistency and shoddy pitching, ASU has somehow been able to maintain its sanity and remain in contention for a NCAA tournament bid.

The Sun Devils (26-22 overall, 8-13 Six-Pac) could definitely enhance that possibility with a good showing in a three-game series with No. 2 USC, beginning tonight at 7 at Dedeaux Field in Los Angeles.

Although the Trojans (35-11-1, 17-4) played near-perfect ball in a sweep of ASU three weeks ago at Packard Stadium, Sun Devil shortstop Kurt Ehmann said the team has no interest in simply being competitive this weekend.

"From what I've heard, it's tough to play there," Ehmann said. "They have enjoyed a lot of success there, but I think we can go in there and win two out of the three games or even sweep. I think we're playing well. They're confident, of course, but we are one of the best teams in the nation if we're on our game."

The final two games of the series, 1 p.m. contests on Saturday and Sunday, will be televised locally on ASPN. Saturday's tilt will be aired live while Sunday's will be shown on a tape-delay basis at 11:30 p.m.

USC is just another mammoth test on ASU's schedule, which could be the most challenging in college baseball. This weekend's series marks the eighth time the Sun Devils have met a team ranked in the top 10.

ASU coach Jim Brock pulls no punches when he says that if his team finishes in the top half in the Six-Pac and more than five games above .500, it will be the difficulty of the Sun Devils' schedule that will get them in the NCAAAs.

"Everyone is talking about our schedule since the fall," Brock said. "After the season ends, if we are in a position to be one of the 48 teams that make the tournament, I hope that someone will look at our schedule and say that we did play a ridiculous one."

But Brock can look forward to the series with content, knowing that his hitters are as confident as they have been all season. Ehmann (.302, three HR, 36 RBI), second baseman Mike Scialo (.286, three HR, 22 RBI), catcher Clarke Rea (.297, three HR, 22 RBI) and right fielder Todd Steverson (.275, eight HR, 41 RBI) each have enjoyed a surge in hitting output over the last three weeks.

With third baseman Jim Austin (.345, 12 HR, 48 RBI) still old reliable and outfielders Mike Kelly (.373, nine HR, 37 RBI) and Scott Samuels (.281, six HR, 31 RBI) themselves again, the Sun Devils look capable of matching the run totals they put up at the start of the season.

Turn to Baseball, page 18.

Gymnasts to compete in NCAA Championship

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

"A really big show," to steal a line from Ed Sullivan, is occurring this weekend at the two separate NCAA gymnastics titles.

The ASU women's team will be in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the event while the men will be competing at Penn State.

Entering the competition as the 12th and final seed, the ASU women hope to finish as high as they can.

"We are seeded 12th so all we can do is improve," Sun Devil coach John Spini said.

Finishing high might depend on how ASU can rebound from a big blow to its team. Freshman Christine Belotti, who was recently placed on the All-Pac-10 women's gymnastics team, will not be able to compete because of a back injury.

"She had too much pain in practice today and so we decided she will not compete," Spini said. "She has a stress fracture in one of her vertebrae in her back. It's on one of the wingtips. It's not a dangerous situation. It is an old injury that we think she reinjured

when she fell on the floor in Regionals (April 6).

"Everybody else looks real good and we are pretty excited about going into the competition."

Belotti's injury means extra work for her teammates.

Junior Tracy Butler will vault for Belotti, freshman Suzy Person will do beam and floor and Mindi Jones will do the uneven bars.

"I feel comfortable," Spini said. "All we can do is improve."

ASU was not able to qualify a full men's squad because of a sixth-place finish in the West Regional, which only sends four teams to the NCAA Championship.

However, the Sun Devils were represented by four individuals in the NCAAAs Thursday night in State College, Pa. Junior Jody Newman advanced to Saturday's title round by placing eighth in the preliminary all-around competition.

Junior Chris Smith (horizontal bar),

Turn to Gymnasts, page 19.

Tennis teams face clashes with UofA

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney wants it because it should give her team a higher seed in the NCAAAs.

Men's coach Lou Belken wants it in order to get his first 20-win season.

"It" is the season-ending matches with UofA Saturday, which will be at 1 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center for the women and in Tucson for the men.

"If we beat the Wildcats, we could jump to seven (in the NCAA seedings) and if we don't, we could slip to 10," McInerney said. "It makes a difference because five through eight are the favorites early on."

The women do have one small obstacle prior to the Wildcats — a match. New Mexico comes to Whiteman today at 1:30 and McInerney is counting on a victory against the Lobos to boost momentum heading into Saturday.

"The fact that we last played last Saturday will make New Mexico a good win to get us ready for UofA," McInerney said.

The Sun Devils (17-9 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) have split two matches with UofA, a 5-4 win in the Arizona Invitational Feb. 3 in Tucson and a 5-4 loss at Tucson in the first week of April. Before the second matchup, ASU had won nine consecutive times.

"Hopefully, we're really looking forward to it," McInerney said. "To me, if you can't get up for UofA, you shouldn't be out there."

Although the focus is on the No. 8 Wildcats, McInerney said she is not worried about looking past UNM.

"The matches are still individual for the most part," McInerney said. "Sure you're more pumped up for UofA, but you still want to win every match . . . You have to depend on

yourself. Even if we win 7-2, that means two people lost and they're going to be ticked off."

Junior Krista Amend is the hottest individual player, winning five straight matches, raising her singles record to 14-10. Senior Karen Bergan returned to action for the first time in two months last weekend after recovering from cracked ribs. She returns to her spot with senior Jennifer Rojohn as the No. 11 doubles team in the nation.

"Karen is going to play strictly doubles," McInerney said. "She felt pretty good. She is a bit rusty. She's struggled with her serve and in No. 1 doubles, that is important."

The men's squad (19-9, 1-8), given a second shot at 20 wins after Wednesday's NCAA ruling gave them a March 15 forfeit win over California, are facing a UofA squad with whom they had an emotional 5-1 victory in Tempe two weeks ago.

"We need to keep it in perspective," Belken said. "Their fans were all over us even up here, but we might as well get used to it."

In addition to the milestone win, Belken said there are other incentives.

"You've got four guys on each side who have played each other for four years," Belken said. "(UofA's) Doug Livingston (who lost in three sets to ASU senior Brian Gyetko) has got extra incentive after the match here."

"Down there, it's usually very emotional," ASU senior Dan Marting. "They know how to bring out the fans. If we come out of UofA with a win, we'll be in pretty good shape."

The Sun Devils gained some momentum with a 6-0 win against No. 25 Fresno State and junior Ross Matheson said they realize the importance of the meet.

"In terms of the team, I'm confident," Matheson said. "It would be a very bad loss if we did lose."

Basketball recruit faces uphill academic battle

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Tes Whitlock, the prolific scoring guard from Anaheim, Calif., who signed with ASU Tuesday, is in the midst of academic problems which may prevent him from playing for the Sun Devils in the fall.

Sources at his school, Laora High School, and at ASU said the all-C. I. F. shooting star is failing or not taking three core curriculum courses — math, science and English — which would disqualify him for entry to the University.

Whether Whitlock has achieved the minimal score of 700 on the SAT depends on who is talking. Whitlock may enroll in summer school in order to be eligible to play at ASU in the fall.

Sun Devil assistant coach George McQuarn was at Laora Thursday in order to check on the academic progress of Whitlock.

If he does not meet requirements, the Sun Devils will likely set up a spot for him at a junior college. In the meantime, ASU is still pursuing Southern Idaho guard David Anderson hard because of Whitlock's academic dilemma.

The two-guard is a concern for the Sun Devils with holes left by graduating seniors Tarence Wheeler and Matt Anderson along with Brian Camper's transfer. ASU plans to try versatile 6-foot-7 swingman recruit Jimmy Kolyszko of Scottsdale's Saguaro High at the off-guard.

ASU takes on California schools

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

There will be a role reversal this weekend as a pair of California schools come to Tempe for back-to-back doubleheaders with the ASU softball team.

Tonight, the Sun Devils hope to break a second-place tie with Cal beginning at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium. Meanwhile, the Golden Bears will seek revenge for the doubleheader loss they suffered to ASU two weeks ago in Berkeley.

"The Cal games are big," Sun Devil coach Linda Wells said. "There's no doubt about it."

Cal (35-13 overall, 7-3 Six-Pac) comes into the game on the heels of its sweep over top-ranked UCLA. The sweep put Cal, as well as the Sun Devils, a half game behind the Bruins.

"Cal defeated UCLA in a doubleheader and kept us in the hunt," Wells said. "Everything we can get now helps us."

One area where the Sun Devils have been getting help lately is from the pitching staff.

ASU pitchers have contributed greatly to the team's five

victories in the last six games.

Dawn Wood, Terri Carnicelli and Amber Tinstman have all pitched well and the staff will be strengthened as Karey James continues to come back from a hand injury.

For the Golden Bears, they live and die off the arm of Michele Granger, who has won 23 of Cal's 35 wins and sports a 0.26 ERA. Cal's next best pitcher is Robyn Burgess at 12-7.

"I feel like we match up well and play well against Cal," Wells said. "We haven't been very intimidated by Cal."

At the plate, the Sun Devils are led by Rachel Brown's .351 batting average and 27 RBI. Cal's top hitter is Janeen LaGrace at .328.

At 6 on Saturday night, ASU will host Cal-State Northridge (27-24) in its final non-conference games of the season.

Against CSN, Wells said she plans to use the game against the Bears as a meter.

"What I plan on doing is seeing how the Cal games go," Wells said. "Whatever is left after Friday night, I can see on Saturday."

Baseball

Continued from page 17.

Samuels is coming off a phenomenal week in which he hit home runs in all four of ASU's games and raised his batting average 20 points by going 7-for-17 with eight RBI. Kelly broke out of a vicious slump with a 6-for-8 performance in three contests against top-ranked Stanford.

"I feel good about the rest of the season," Ehmann said. "We are rowing the boat really well right now. If we finish third — which we will — and make it into the NCAA tournament, we're going to be a tough team to beat."

The Sun Devil offense will need a solid effort against a USC pitching staff whose 3.91 team ERA still leads the Six-Pac by a wide margin. Two of the three starters ASU is scheduled to face this weekend, Mike Collett (5-4, 3.58 ERA) and Kent Donnelly (5-1, 4.41 ERA), are among the league's pitching leaders.

In comparison, the ASU hurlers also have reason to be hopeful thanks to the good news concerning Sean Rees, who

has been hampered by recurring finger blisters on his pitching hand in the last month.

"I had a friend in Vegas who told me to stay away from the roulette wheels because it is almost impossible to guess the number," Brock said earlier in the week. "But I'd sooner bet on that than on when Sean would pitch again, because I have no idea."

A cracked nail on his middle finger had caused the blisters, but Rees (5-3, 6.04 ERA) has had the nail repaired and should be ready to start tonight. The remaining starting slate consists of Gary Tatterson on Saturday and Scott Dodd Sunday.

After enjoying a spectacular first two months of the season, USC right fielder Mark Smith appears to have cooled down a bit, but he still leads the league with 55 RBI. There is still plenty of offense at Troy with second baseman Brett Jenkins (.387, seven HR, 44 RBI) and third baseman Jeff Cirillo (.375, four HR, 31 RBI).

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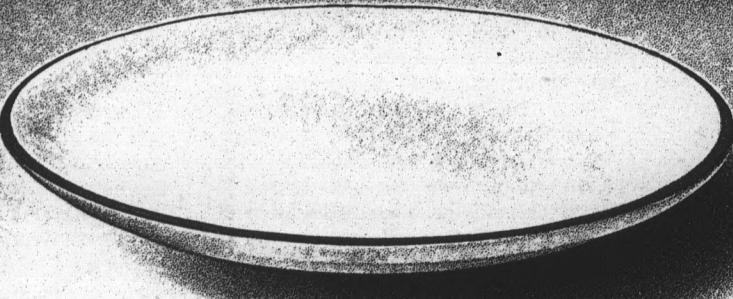
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Mickelson-less ASU heads to U.S. Intercollegiate

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Two weeks ago, the top-ranked ASU men's golf team competed in the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Classic, where it was given a good idea of what it will see today through Sunday at the U. S. Intercollegiate on the Stanford Golf Course.

In that tournament, the Sun Devils finished at an amazing 24-under par to capture first-place honors by a considerable margin as junior Phil Mickelson led the way with an unheard of 12-under performance, giving him three victories in his past three collegiate tournaments.

ASU coach Steve Loy is hoping that a similar scenario of a field loaded with talent in Palo Alto, Calif., this weekend will

produce similar results.

The only problem is Mickelson will not make the trip and ASU is away from the friendly confines of Karsten Golf Course.

"Any or all of the boys can rise to the top and fill in the gap," Loy said. "But I don't expect anyone to carry the load without Phil there."

"Phil makes the world go round."

Mickelson, who competed at the Masters last weekend and finished as the low amateur, will take the time to rest and concentrate on academics.

"He has missed a lot of school lately because of all the tournaments he has played in," Loy said. "If he thinks he needs some time off, I'm more than willing to support that decision."

ASU will also be without the assistance of senior Jim Lemon, who Loy suspended because of academic problems. He has not competed since the Texas trip, where the Sun Devils rattled off two second-place finishes over spring break.

Lemon has improved his grades in all of his classes, Loy said, and is coming along quite rapidly.

"(Lemon) is a very possible candidate to compete at the Pac-10s (in two weeks)," Loy said. "I think we've both gained a lot from this experience."

The ASU lineup will include juniors Scott Sullivan, who finished second to Mickelson at the Sun Devil, and Brett Dean, who cracked the top 25 in the Sun Devil.

Sophomores Keith Sbarbaro, Cade Stone,

both of whom finished in the top-20 at the Sun Devil, round out the lineup with sophomore Rob Mangini and senior Dave Cunningham.

Loy said he likes Stanford's course because it features hills with fast greens and is an excellent "ball striker's" course. However, he added that he did not enjoy the climate, which tends to be foggy in the morning and warm in the afternoon.

"I'm not concerned about any of the teams," Loy said. "But I'm concerned about playing without Phil."

"Every time we do (play without Mickelson), we are better prepared and it makes it more realistic that we are a good team. If we play to our potential, I think we can win."

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Gymnasts

Continued from page 17.

freshman Geoff Eaton (vault) and senior Licurgo Diaz-Sandi (vault) all were eliminated as other ASU individual entries.

Newman posted career highs in both the pommel horse and the all-around as a 9.725 put him in fourth on the pommel. His all-around total of 57.35 was a season high for any Sun Devil and trailed first-place Scott Keswick of UCLA by just over a point.

Thursday's scores do not count toward Saturday's competition, when Newman, the 1989 NCAA floor exercise champion, will try to crack the top six for all-America honors.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Shillong's state
- 6 Furniture store buys
- 11 Nose dividers
- 12 Style of abstract painting
- 13 Kitchen utensil
- 14 Score
- 15 Amin of Uganda
- 16 Distended
- 18 Director Howard
- 19 Fireplace shelf
- 20 Unit
- 21 Breakfast favorite
- 23 Gall
- 25 1040 figurer (abbr.)
- 27 Game piece
- 28 Talisman
- 30 Boast
- 33 Actress MacGraw
- 34 Spigot
- 36 Bikini top
- 37 Lie back
- 39 Planet
- 40 Produces
- 41 Benefit
- 43 Occasion
- 44 Cut the turkey
- 45 Fender scars

DOWN

- 1 Have ambitions
- 2 Sailor
- 3 Young person (sl.)
- 4 Chowed down
- 5 Fen
- 6 "And —" (diary quote)
- 7 Fiery gem
- 8 Miss the boat?
- 9 Francis of game shows
- 10 Song-writer Jule
- 17 Took the
- 22 Health club
- 24 Umbrella feature
- 26 Studio workers
- 28 Divide
- 29 Supply with crew
- 31 Come
- 32 Ibsen's

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Yesterday's Answer

- trophy "Hedda —"
- 33 Like a holdup man
- 35 Dove's cause
- 38 Church period
- 42 Kilmer of "The Doors"

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 4/19

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

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

4-19 CRYPTOQUOTE

R F Y I W O J I N J F E J V Y R T
Z J N W F V F R E Z W F V E R I R
W O K R L U J F ' E O E R G J F I

C Y O E . — T C J F H P W F G . Q R F Y O
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A TRITE WORD IS AN OVERUSED WORD WHICH HAS LOST ITS IDENTITY LIKE AN OLD COAT IN A SECOND-HAND SHOP.
— ANAIS NIN

Bowls to enforce 'pick' day

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Football Bowl Association gave unanimous approval Thursday to new rules designed to discourage officials from making deals with teams before selection day.

The 18-member group established the Sunday after the third Saturday in November as "pick 'em" day and said a fine of up to \$250,000 will be imposed for any violation of the rule.

"This action clearly illustrates the cooperative atmosphere which surrounded our meetings this week," said outgoing bowl association chairman Steve Hatchell, executive director of the Orange Bowl.

"We will do our part to ensure the integrity of this process and would also request the institutions and conferences to do likewise," Hatchell said.

Changes were sought in the selection process because of the trend in recent years in which major bowls reached agreements with teams in advance of the invitation date established by the NCAA.

The NCAA last year gave up on efforts to enforce an

invitation date, saying they were in vain. But bowl association officials vowed to come up with formal procedures for re-establishing and enforcing such a date.

"We feel strongly that the bowl system has served college football well in the past and will continue that tradition in the future," Hatchell said.

The new guidelines prohibit bowls from making offers or agreements with a school, or its representatives, before 3 p.m. EST on the Sunday after the third Saturday in November.

Failure to abide by the provision will result in a fine of 10 percent of the payout to the competing schools in that year's bowl game, up to \$250,000. Other sanctions could be imposed, the group said.

In other business, the bowl association announced that more than \$63 million was paid out to institutions participating in 19 bowl games in 1990-91, up from \$57 million a year ago.

Also, Gator Bowl executive director John Bell was elected chairman of the group. He succeeds Hatchell, who held the position the past three years.

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Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 3, 11 innings

Texas 7, Cleveland 0

California 7, Oakland 1

San Diego 10, Los Angeles 5

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia at St. Louis, ppd., rain

NBA

Philadelphia 122, Boston 97

New Jersey 108, Washington 103

San Antonio 102, Houston 95

Utah 130, Seattle 103

Sacramento 123, Denver 104

NHL Playoffs

Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1

Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 3, OT

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WE PAY \$10 cash for each true story we publish of reverse racism against white people. For sample newsletter send three 29¢ stamps. STARR, Box 80123, Phoenix, Arizona 85060.

By The Book

We Buy & Sell Fine Used and Out-Of-Print Books

Mon-Sat 10-6

808 S. Ash Ave., Tempe

784-2292

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, Fridays at better Valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information, 946-4086.

RENT WEEKENDS. Prescott. Victorian cottage. Walk to square. Faculty, staff only. Everything provided. 966-2362, 632-5421.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: State Press, Sun Devil Spark Yearbook, Hayden's Ferry Review, Student Handbook, Matthews Center basement, 965-7572.

SHORT AFFAIR?

966-9199

Arizona Shorts

5th & Mill

NEED CLOTHES? CASH?

BUY SELL

THE HOTTEST WEARS
Levi•Guess•Gap•and others

CC's Closet Classics

491-2029

Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

10¢ WINGS

\$2.50 1/3 lb. BURGER Basket —everyday—

\$1 Shooter Specials
Friday & Saturday
7 p.m.-Close

25¢ Drafts \$2 Pitchers
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the Win

Live Entertainment
ALL WEEKEND

Big Screen Satellite T.V.
Two Game Rooms, Pool Tables

Rural & Apache • Tempe

The **State Press Classifieds** has **3** Help Wanted sections to help you bring home the

Bacon

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Pass it on. (please)

Help us begin a successful recycling program on campus by putting the State Press back in its original rack or kiosk when you've finished reading it. This will allow another person to read it and/or be easily picked up for recycling.

thank you.

Recycle. It works. (if you work it.)

APARTMENTS

1-2 BEDROOM furnished, \$250-\$240 plus utilities, no pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, Apartment 9. 967-3658 or 968-7012. 1 block south of Apache and 1 block west of Rural.

\$199 MOVE-IN Special! 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Washer/dryer hook-up, pool, covered parking, campus area. Clean, quiet. 966-2465.

Free Free Free
 Free Apartment locating service Free
 Free Save time & money Free
894-1686
 S.E. Corner of Univ. & McClintock
 Apartments & More
 Free Free Free

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

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come down to the basement of Matthews Center. If we have what you need, it's yours!

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

1/2 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

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM apartment. Assume our low lease immediately. \$390/month, utilities included! Broadway and McClintock. 437-9249.

1 MILE south of ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Air conditioning, covered parking. \$395. 968-0413, 967-7542.

San Miguel Apts.
 Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Next to ASU.
Utilities Included.
 910 E. Lemon
 966-8704

2. BEDROOM, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartment with fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, east of ASU. Graduate student preferred. Good deal—\$385 plus special. Call Pat and Dave, 829-7675.

2 BLOCKS from ASU, 1 and 2 bedroom, pool, laundry, dishwasher, free cable. Check our summer specials. 1014 East Spence, Sunrise Apartments, 968-6947.

NEWLY REMODELED
 1 bedroom
 2 blocks from ASU
 Pool, free cable TV, covered parking, laundry facilities.
 Ask for specials for ASU students.
 1700 S. College, Tempe
 967-7212

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

BEAUTIFUL ONE bedroom, one bath, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis courts, all amenities! \$360/month. Perfect location. Jill, 967-3850.

\$200 OFF
 Walk to ASU, quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished. A/C. pool-side apartments.
\$280/month
George Ann Apts
 894-2935

"I'LL PAY your deposit." Devon Apartments, 926 East Spence, 370-2366, next to Holiday Inn.

LARGE STUDIO apartment for sale. Full price—\$10,900. 815 North Hayden. Close to ASU. Furniture included. Call 848-6800.

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

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

APARTMENTS

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

YOU SAY it, we display it! Only in the State Press Classifieds!

\$200 OFF!
FREE UTILITIES!
 Walk to ASU, spacious 2 bedroom apts. A/C. furnished or unfurnished available. From \$395/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
 1224 EAST LEMON
 894-2935

HOMES FOR RENT

3/4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, fenced yard, close to ASU. \$595/month. 967-4908 or 966-8838.

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 10 minutes from ASU, with Refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$500/month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call 431-1434 evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furnished. No pets. Available May 15th. 967-3658 or 966-3735. 1420 East Hudson Drive, 1 mile East of ASU. \$600/month.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Air-conditioned, fenced yard. Recently remodeled. 1 1/2 miles from ASU. 731-9460.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM condo, 10 minutes- ASU. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool. Newly carpeted, ceiling fans, lots of closets. \$400 per month. Jeff or Laura, 943-8186 or 254-5941.

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large home, Hardy/University area. \$600. Call Chris, 894-8140.

3 BEDROOM/2 1/2 BATH townhome. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis courts. Los Prados Apartments. \$850/month. 921-1838.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis courts. Los Prados. \$775/month. 966-1577.

FURNISHED CONDO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool. Close to ASU. \$600/month. Available early May. 830-6244.

HAYDEN SQUARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. \$800 plus deposit for summer. 967-9373.

RENTAL SHARING

Need a roommate?
Check the Rental Sharing section daily in the State Press Classifieds

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

HAYDEN SQUARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All amenities included. \$1,175/month. Located in downtown Tempe. Call John or David at 968-2279.

HAYDEN SQUARE condominium; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, for summer rental. Call Mike, 967-6181.

LOS PRADOS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Washer/dryer. 1/2 mile/ASU. \$600/month. Available summer or longer. Althea, 966-9706.

LUXURY CONDO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, fenced patio area, pools, tennis court. \$800/month. Near ASU. 967-4908.

MILL/SOUTHERN 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, covered parking, washer/dryer, refrigerator, many upgrades. \$585. 840-4256.

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

PAPAGO PARK II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$550/month. David Cohen, 957-9233, 829-3862.

PAPAGO PARK I, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. \$750 a month. 391-3826.

PAPAGO PARK I: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$750/month, furnished. 829-3895.

PAPAGO PARK II for summer; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$500/month; Joelle, 966-0209.

RENT OR sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo University Ranch, Tempe. Microwave, large washer/dryer, water purifier, ceiling fans, fireplace, icemaker. \$750/month. Available May 1. (602)451-0773.

SPRINGTREE CONDOS. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, community pool and spa, storage. 941-4661.

RENTAL SHARING

AHWATUKEE- FEMALE attorney seeks female to share large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new home. Air conditioning, pool, washer/dryer. \$275/month plus utilities. Kim, 598-0536.

CLOSE TO ASU, female to share 3 bedroom house. Master bedroom, private bath. \$230/month plus electricity. Call 345-6235.

DESPERATELY SEEKING one or two roommates to share two bedroom apartment with me, Cameron Creek Apartments. \$300/month or \$150 to share. May-August. Call Kristine, 966-1692.

FALL SEMESTER- great 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Apache/Rural. \$260 plus 1/2 utilities. Scott, 437-1048.

FEMALE NONSMOKER roommate needed. Move-in 5/15. Own bedroom/bath, 1/2 block from campus. Spacious, clean fully furnished, utilities included. Great summer discounts. Rent \$272. 784-4701, leave message.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own room, share bath, pool. \$250 a month, 1/2 utilities. Tempe. 921-3728, Kristy. Available by May 9.

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Own room with walk-in closet, balcony. \$230/month, 1/2 electric. Volleyball, tennis courts, pool. Elynn, 835-7922.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo— Summer only! Female share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful new furniture. 966-1335.

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

MALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with pool, jacuzzi, washer/dryer. \$220/month plus 1/2 utilities. 967-9373.

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

RENTAL SHARING

RENT REDUCED!! Comfortable loft, \$195; master bedroom adjacent bath, \$275 plus utilities each in resort condo, terrific extras. See! 844-2782.

ROOMMATES SHARE 3 bedroom home. Pool, washer/dryer, kitchen privileges. \$250/month. 860-2130 (days), 949-0237 (evenings).

SUMMER RENTAL- room in house, private bath. Across from ASU. \$325/month includes everything. 921-2502.

THE GETAWAY. Nice 4 bedroom house, pool, washer/dryer, many accessories, available 5/1. Nonsmoker, male/female. \$212, 1/4 utilities. Call 998-4480, 994-0040.

ROOMS FOR RENT

1 BLOCK south of campus. Have to see to believe. 1420 South College. Alan, 731-9251.

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/female, nonsmoker. Own room and bathroom. Furnished, clean, pool, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Not far from ASU. Call Greg, 941-8487.

VERY CLEAN house with pool and all amenities. Immediate availability. \$275 plus 1/4 utilities. Contact Mark at 897-0183.

HOMES FOR SALE

FREE SEMINAR, pizza— How to buy HUD/VA government, RTC homes. For information, call Sue K./Homes Plus, 966-0595/892-9107.

OK! SUN Devil! Want a house with that pool? 3/2, extra-large pool, 3 level, beautiful home, Arizona room with fireplace, large living room, large service room, 3 miles from ASU. \$84,500. Margaret Rider Realty, 990-1945.

SPACIOUS/ELEGANT... LARGE 4 bedroom home near campus. Only \$122,700. Century 21 Gold, 730-8808, Karol.

GOVERNMENT HOMES
 from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area.
1-805-962-8000, ext. GH9624 for current list.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

CONDO, 1/2 mile from ASU, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$100 down. Sue K., 966-0595, agent.

FUN SURROUNDS this condo! Hayden Square 2 or 3 bedroom, 2-story, priced to sell at \$107,000. Re-Max Award Group, ask for Gary Greenacre, 991-3337.

Buy of the Week
 Low down, no qual. Papago Park & Questa Vida. 1, 2, 3 bd.
Bob Bullock Realty Executives
998-2992

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 2 bedroom Los Prados townhome within walking distance to campus! Save almost \$30,000 at only \$38,000. 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

PAPAGO PARK Village. Immaculate upstairs, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, northeast exposure. Numerous upgrades and FHA assumable. 829-3895.

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.

MOBILE HOMES

1982, VERY well-maintained, 55'x10' mobile home. Walking distance ASU. \$3,800, I will carry 34%. 894-0413.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: State Press, Sun Devil Spark Yearbook, Hayden's Ferry Review, Student Handbook. Matthews Center basement, 965-7572.

Special \$12.15/day
 Low weekly & monthly rates.
Green Acres RV Park II
 E. Apache Blvd, Tempe
 minutes to ASU
966-7399

FURNITURE

CONTEMPORARY FUTON: Strong black oak, full-size, folds out into full-size bed, hand-painted cover. New \$800, asking \$575. King-size waterbed with white leatherette pads, \$150. Full-size mattress, box springs and frame, \$100. Robb, 894-1687, leave message.

KING-SIZE waterbed, dark wood with heater and liner. \$120 or best offer. Call Traci, 838-3492.

LARGE OAK dresser and nightstands for sale. Great condition! Lots of space! Contact Jennifer, 835-7922.

LOTS OF nice furniture for sale. We're leaving so everything must go. For information call Lisa or Lea at 968-5738.

QUEEN SIZE futon and frame. Great condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 966-4750.

SECTIONAL COUCH- medium brown, 6-piece with ottoman. Lamp and pillows included. Southwestern style. \$400/offer. John, 967-9283.

SOFA AND love seat, Southwest colors. Coffee table, end table. Will hold until August. Melissa after 7pm, 894-0783.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, burgundy, good condition, \$280. Twin-size futon mattress, 8" thick, \$75. Call 731-9954.

COMPUTERS

A COMPLETE business or personal computer system: Color 286 with 80m harddrive, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 floppies, windows, word, Lotus, 1,000's in software, printer, modem, more- \$2,000/offer. 228-8904.

EPSON EQUITY IIplus, AT/compatible with Math/287 processor, 4.0 harddrive, 1.2/1.44 FDD, V. G. A. card. Costs \$1,000. Contact Vish, 968-8396.

COMPATIBLE SYSTEMS
 All with 1meg RAM, 40meg HD, color VGA monitor & 16bit card
 286-12MHz *.....\$950
 386-16SX *.....\$1275
 386-25MHz *.....\$1495
 386-33MHz *.....\$1575
 486-25MHz *.....\$2295
Call 967-7500

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

RECHARGE YOUR laser printer, toner cartridges \$39.95. Call 225-8049.

\$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 Jewellers, 414 South Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

ENGAGEMENT RING SPECIALIST

10th St. & Camelback
279-4034
 The Southwest's largest diamond importer.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5-PIECE GLASS and brass complete dinette set. Asking \$80. Size 10 wedding dress, never worn. Asking \$800. 962-3774.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE students: half price on texts, dictionaries for 101, 102, 201, 202. 964-8599.

MOVING SALE: 1109 East Bluebell Lane (Scottsdale Road and McKellips). Saturday, 4/20 and Sunday, 4/21, 9am-6pm. Lots for sale—Microwave, lamps, chairs, kitchen accessories, books, etc....

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.

YARD SALE: 1212 East Spence, Tempe. Saturday, April 20, 8am to 4pm. Furniture, appliances, art supplies, framed art, electronics, more.

Get Personal!

AUTOMOBILES

1985 HONDA CRX. Red, AM/FM cassette, clean. \$2,800. Thad, 945-3544, extension 103.

1986 CAMARO—grey, new tires, excellent condition, 52,000 actual miles, still under extended warranty. \$6,600. 848-6800.

1988 MUSTANG GT, every option. Custom wheels, alarm, Flomaster exhaust. Must sacrifice. \$9,100/offer. 730-6254.

1988 PONTIAC LaMans, 4-speed, 39 miles/gallon. AM/FM cassette, new tires, transferrable warranty. Excellent condition. Original owner. Must sell. \$3,950. 598-0847.

'71 SUPER Beetle, runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. Connie, work 966-6726, home 838-3913.

'87 TOYOTA Camry deluxe sedan, 4-door. 32,000 miles, automatic, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette. Call Kevin, 821-6838. \$7,100.

ASU STUDENTS! Need cash this summer? \$Cash paid for your vehicle running or not! 228-2189.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevrolet 4-door. Great condition. 5-speed. Must sell... I'm graduating. Call anytime. Rachael, 966-8015.

RED-HOT '86 Fiero. 23,000 plus miles, stereo, air. \$4,900/offer. 991-6049.

MOTORCYCLES

'89 YAMAHA, FCR600. Black, 6,000 miles. \$3,800/offer. 834-1343.

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

KAWASAKI KZ 440, 1981. Very reliable transportation. Good condition and excellent gas mileage, 50-plus MPG. Ideal for student. \$500. Danny 839-0350 or leave message.

BICYCLES

FOR SALE: Men's Schwinn Le Tour bike. Just like new. \$200. Call 941-1489.

NISHIKI OLYMPIC-12, \$100/offer; Benotto 10-speed, \$175/offer. Must sell, great condition. Call Terri, 966-7310.

TRANSPORTATION

AUTOEAST SNOWBIRD Cars, free estimates by phone, move your car on our trucks, 1(800)736-6437. Insured college moves. Visa—MasterCard—American Express.

TRAVEL

2 ROUND-TRIP tickets Phoenix—Las Vegas, Saturday 4/20 to Monday 4/22. Must sell, make offer. Tricia, 784-8413.

2 ROUND-TRIP Phoenix to Oakland, 1 male, 1 female. 4/19-4/22. \$70/offer each. 968-5580.

AAAAA REAL cheap airline ticket. One-way from Phoenix to Philadelphia, nonstop. May 12. Call 784-9716.

ALL LOWEST airfares guaranteed to any international destination. Call Best Fares, 443-7476.

AMERICAN AIRLINE round-trip ticket. Phoenix to Providence, Rhode Island, June 11 to 18, \$200. 944-4633 or 496-4468.

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

TRAVEL

BAHAMAS CRUISE for 2, 5 days, 4 nights lodging. \$600 retail, must sell \$250. Call 833-0531, leave message.

FOR SALE: One way plane ticket to Fort Wayne, Indiana on May 10, 1991. Call 784-8453.

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.

MUST SELL round-trip ticket Phoenix to Honolulu. Depart May 10, return May 27. America West. \$289/offer. Leave message, 893-3296.

ONE-WAY TICKET to Newark! America West nonstop (free drinks!). May 9. \$125/offer. Call 921-2537.

SAVE 25% on America West Airlines \$100 travel certificates ONLY \$75⁰⁰
Mailboxes Etc. Elliot/McClintock 730-0747

PHOENIX TO Chicago, round-trip. Leave 5/19, return 5/27. \$150 cash. Call 470-1868.

PHOENIX TO Newark, round-trip, 5/15/91 to 5/25/91. \$153. 731-9172.

ROUND-TRIP, PHOENIX to Seattle. Leave 5/15, return 8/15. Female. \$200. 423-9314.

ROUNDTrip ticket, Phoenix to Denver, 5/8 through 5/12. Must sell. \$190. Call 820-1583.

TRAVEL CHEAP in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. \$285-450, round-trip. Alaska, \$550-850. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets from Phoenix to Boston. Leaving 5/14/91. Real cheap! Call 829-1889.

TWO ROUND-TRIP plane tickets Phoenix to Albuquerque. Leave June 6, return June 9. \$100 for both. For two women. Call 834-1481, leave message on machine.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

EARN MONEY while training part-time for a career with financial services company. Call 948-5667.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

ALASKA SUMMER employment— Fisheries. Earn \$5,000-plus/month. Free transportation! Room and board! No experience necessary. Male or female. Call 1(206)298-3691, ext. 75.

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

ATTENTION BUSINESS / COMMUNICATION majors! Promotional advertising company hiring 4 reps for local office. Candidates must be personable with a strong work ethic. Call 921-7755 between 1-4pm for a personal interview.

The New Red Robin Restaurant of Tempe is accepting applications for all positions starting today!
Please apply in person: **1375 W. Elliot (Price Club Plaza)**

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

BEFORE/AFTER SCHOOL program aides needed. Part-time/\$5.00 per hour. Apply at 4309 East Bellevue, Phoenix.

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.**

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

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.

ENERGETIC COUNSELORS needed at small co-ed camp in Adirondacks of upstate New York near Montreal. Sailing, windsurfing, waterskiing, tennis, field sports, hiking, backpacking and more.
1(800)ITS-FUNN (1-800-487-3866)

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

CRUISESHIP JOBS, seasonal/permanent, trainees welcome. (904)432-5945.

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

SUMMER JOBS
We are hiring 100 students and teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, WPO, secretary, etc., please call for appointment:
Tempe 966-1100 Phoenix 264-4537

STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.

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!

ENERGETIC COUNSELORS needed at small co-ed camp in Adirondacks of upstate New York, near Montreal. Sailing, windsurfing, water skiing, tennis, field sports, hiking, backpacking and more. 1(800)ITS-FUNN (487-3866).

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

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

GREAT INCOME. 2 full-time and 3 part-time positions available. Flexible schedule. No selling or phone work. No experience necessary. 264-7570, between 8-5pm.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

HERBERGER THEATER Center. Part-time supervisory positions available in house and box office. Resumes to: Kelly, HTC, P.O. Box 1430, Phoenix 85001.

HIGHEST PAID interns in country. Earn college credit while gaining experience for future in national internship with Thomas Nelson Company. Call 894-5283, Michael.

JANITORIAL POSITION, temporary part-time, evenings/weekends. \$4.50 per hour. 820-3096.

MAKE EARTH Day every day work with Greenpeace Action to save the planet. Full, part-time, and summer positions available. House to house fundraising and public awareness. Hours: Monday-Friday 3-10:30pm. Pay: \$150-230. Apply: Cady Mall Mondays and Wednesdays or 966-1986.

MANAGEMENT COUPLE wanted. Quiet 12 unit apartment, walk to ASU. Send resume, 628 South Wilson, No.9, Tempe 85281.

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

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

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

PERFECT STUDENT job, flexible hours. Aarons Car Wash. Call 964-8941.

PERSONABLE, CHARMING, dynamic artist's assistant for painter, willing to get hands dirty in studio work, run errands, direct photographer, communicate with galleries. Part-time, 941-0572, apply in person.

RUNNER, 20 hours/week. 8am-12 noon. Driving company vehicle. Must have valid Arizona driver's license and good driving record. Must be dependable, trustworthy, self-starter with initiative. 966-2874, Tempe. EOE.

SECURITY HELP needed, upcoming local events. Monday-Friday, 9-5. 839-7939, 420-0575.

SELLING FLOWERS Mother's Day. Need car. \$5/hour. Call 894-3419.

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

EARN GREAT CASH!
\$8.50-\$20 guaranteed!
Outside sales for rapidly-growing West Coast marketing firm representing America's largest automotive service company.

- Part-time/full-time
- Flexible hours
- 12 hrs/wk minimum

Call Scott Perlstein or Rick Nordling **(602) 433-8226**

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

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

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

TEMPORARY FULL and part-time retail positions available immediately. \$5/hour. Apparel Designer Zone, 966-0938.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TENNIS CLUB attendant. Evenings and Sundays. Call 948-5990 for appointment.

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 965-8555.

"Country Glazed Ham"
Specialty restaurant/deli now accepting applications for the following positions:
•Service Clerks FT/PT
•Bakers assistant PT/AM
Excellent growth potential
Competitive wages
Apply in person:
6107 N. Scottsdale Rd. (Hilton Village)

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

YMCA CAMP in Oracle, Arizona looking for staff to work June 1 thru August 3. Director of Program, Teen Director, Director of Riding, Counselors, horsback riding, rappelling, swimming, arts and crafts, specialists, kitchen supervisor, cooks, and camp nurse are needed. Call (602)884-0987 or write YMCA Camp, 516 North 5th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705.

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 or (602)224-2422

RESTAURANTS/ BARS



PAYO'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
937 E. Broadway (Corner of Broadway & Rural) Mon.-Fri. 11-11 Sat.-Sun. 4-11 968-1109

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TELEMARKETING
Need real world experience? Looking for marketing majors
Base salary + comm. + bonus
Night shift
Full or part time
2-8pm
Call Norman **731-9123**

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

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. Convenient Tempe/Phoenix border location near 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. Work hours, 8am to 5pm. Call Jennifer, 949-0119.

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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

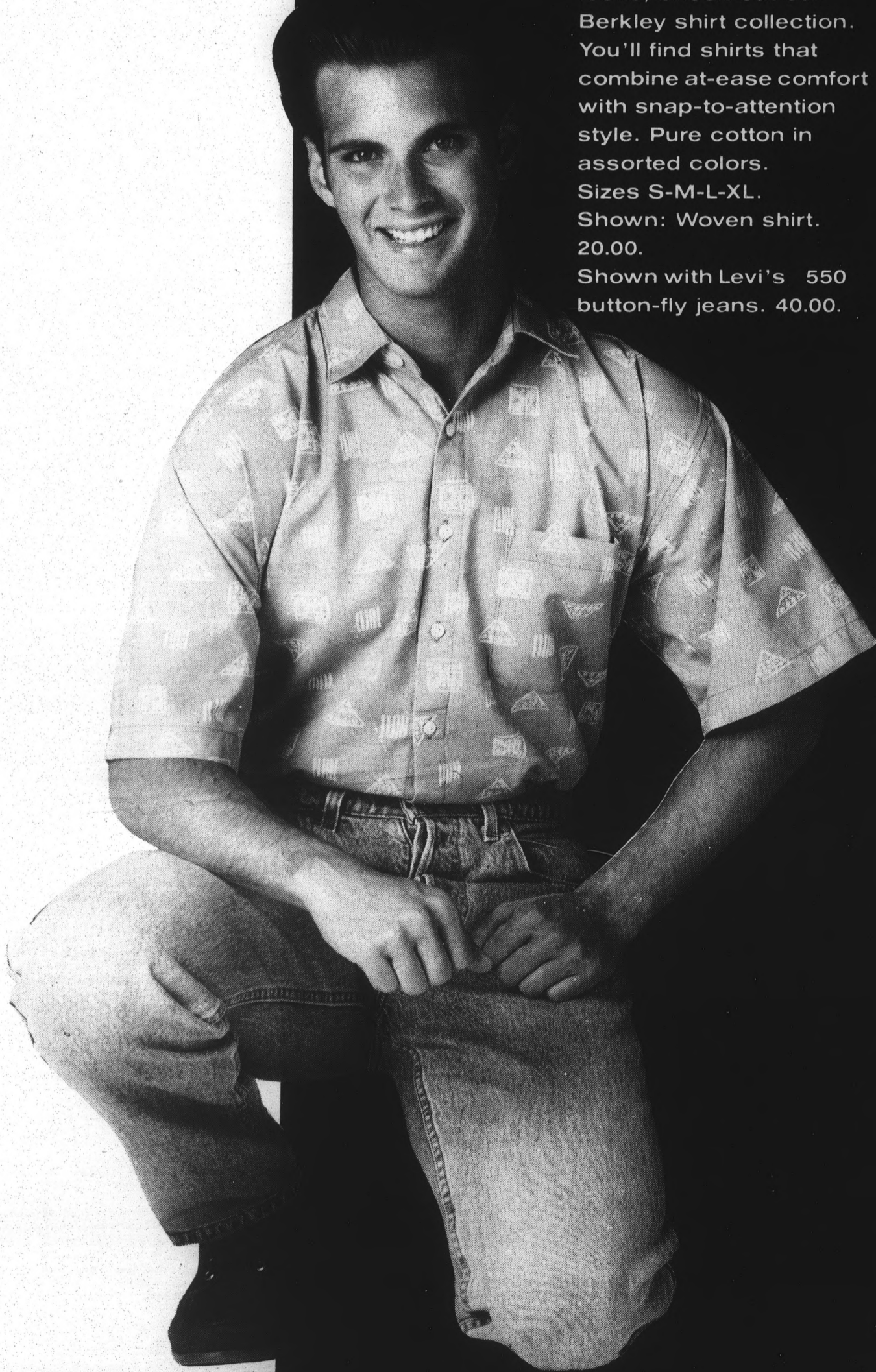
FRIDAY NIGHT is Date Night at

Yogurt Oasis
ALL DAY LONG!
You find the date, we will buy them a yogurt! Purchase any small, medium or large yogurt and receive any smaller size FREE toppings extra
968-9512
In the Cornerstone

Come in any day from 5-11 and enjoy Payo's Famous pasta dinners and get the **2nd FREE** with student I.D.
PAYO'S
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937 E. Broadway (Corner of Broadway & Rural) Mon.-Fri. 11-11 Sat.-Sun. 4-11 968-1109

Berkley

When you want hot looks, check out our Berkley shirt collection. You'll find shirts that combine at-ease comfort with snap-to-attention style. Pure cotton in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Shown: Woven shirt. 20.00. Shown with Levi's 550 button-fly jeans. 40.00.



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

Dillard's

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