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Student regent decision expected soon

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Student leaders remain confident that Gov. Fife Symington will choose one of ASU's three student regent nominees, despite a continuing investigation into the controversial selection process by the governor's staff.

Maren Lee, who headed the selection process, said action will be taken "soon," but added that the governor's staff has not offered specifics of when Symington will make his choice.

"I suspect the candidates will be chosen from three," said Lee, an Arizona Students Association delegate. "No timetable was set, but the implication is clear — I think he'll act quickly."

Doug Cole, the governor's spokesman, said Symington will select the "best" candidate, but would not say if the choice would be one of the three nominees. All three — Joy Cain, Mark Ebert and Abedon Fimbres — are active Democrats.

The controversy surrounding the nominees flared two weeks ago after

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega wrote a letter charging that student leaders from UofA and NAU had too much influence in the selection process.

"I just felt the other two schools weren't being as objective as they should be," Ortega said. "I would say ASA at least tried to influence the (ASASU) Senate."

A committee comprised of ASU students narrowed the pool of candidates to six last month, but the selection committee — made up of three ASA delegates from each university — made the final selection of

three.

Lee, who had appointed the committees, sent the three names to the governor a week before the ASASU Senate confirmed the choice.

Some senators charged that Lee's action forced the Senate to confirm ASA's nominations because Symington would be more likely to disregard the names entirely if additional names were sent.

By state law, the three names sent to the governor must be chosen by the student

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Tamara Wofford/State Press

Light as a feather

Cheryl Easter, left, and Kim Kime, volunteers for the Adobe Mountain Wildlife Center, participate in the Earth Day celebration with their feathered friends Sunday in downtown Tempe's Hayden Square. The center provides care for injured, orphaned and other wildlife temporarily in the custody of the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Related story, page 6.

Hageseth cleared of ASASU election neutrality charges

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

Christian Hageseth was vindicated Friday when the Associated Students of ASU Elections Commission chose not to penalize the newly elected student government officer for alleged election violations.

Meanwhile, Hageseth, next year's ASASU executive vice president, said he was not negatively affected by the grievance process, in which he was accused of violating election neutrality provisions.

"This was just an example of human nature applied to politics," he said. "It's nothing that I probably didn't already know."

Elections Commission Chairman Bruce Arnoldussen said the body was unanimous in its decision to allow Hageseth to retain his seat. The commission did not assess Hageseth any penalty points.

Hageseth was accused by former opponent Adrian Fontes of violating election code neutrality provisions after two campaign stickers bearing Hageseth's name allegedly were found in the ASASU offices.

ASASU bylaws prohibit campaigning within the organization's compound.

Sean Collins, a senator from the College of Fine Arts, filed a similar complaint.

However, in an opinion released Friday, the Elections Commission determined Hageseth no longer was accountable for his campaign material once distributed.

"At some point, a line has to be drawn as to when responsibility subsides for the candidate in the distribution of campaign literature," Arnoldussen said. "A person can take a sticker, and for God's sake, take it to New York — you can't really control it."

Fontes also filed a second complaint after allegedly finding

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Mechem allies himself with NAU, UofA presidents-elect

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President-elect Greg Mechem said he has found allies in the new student body presidents at UofA and NAU.

Mechem spent Saturday with presidents-elect Daryl Brown at NAU and Ilia Terrazas at UofA at an Arizona Students Association meeting designed to teach them their upcoming duties.

"I think that what was most important was that we established a positive linkage between people — not just a continuing link

between the positions we will hold," Mechem said.

Mechem said any rivalry between the universities has been put aside in light of more important issues. "We had honest mutual dialogue about mutual problems."

ASA consists of nine voting members — three from each Arizona university — and a non-voting executive director and staff. Each president-elect will choose two delegates before next Sunday when the full association meets at ASU.

ASA, which represents more than 90,000 students, lobbies the Arizona Legislature,

the U. S. Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents and has a yearly budget of \$75,000.

ASA Executive Director Larry L'Heureux said the purpose of Saturday's gathering was not just to introduce future student leaders, but to teach them some of the organization's functions and rules.

"Every year we hold this to transition the old board of directors with the new," said L'Heureux, who will not return as director next year. The meeting enables departing presidents to forward advice to their new replacements, he said.

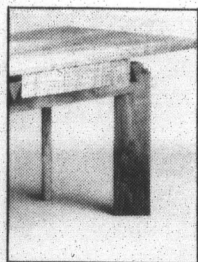
"The new delegates are supposed to act like sponges and soak up all of the information," he said.

Matt Ortega, outgoing ASASU president, said he thinks Mechem will make a capable ASA leader.

"He's always struck me as a quick study and he's extremely inquisitive and curious about the way things work — which is exactly how he needs to be now and throughout the summer," he said.

ASU's State Relations Director Rob Miller, an ASA delegate, said next weekend

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Conversation Pieces:

Faculty member Lauren McDermott gives furniture something it's always lacked — personality.
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Material World:

It's not necessarily substance anymore, it's image.
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Swept away:

The ASU baseball team returns home after losing a weekend series to Southern Cal.
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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the 80s.
Tonight: Low in the upper 50s.

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Today

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

guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

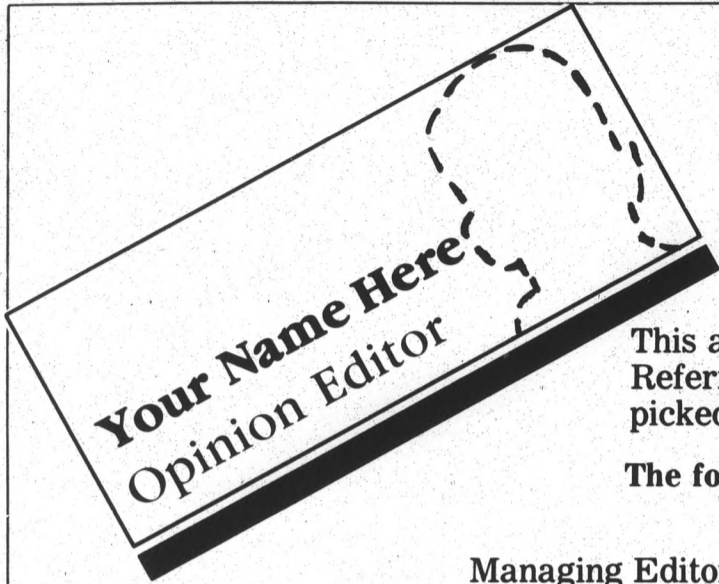
Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. and an active meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

• **Coalition For World Peace** will have a meeting at noon in the MU Mohave Room to discuss the reversal of the arms race.

• **MUAB Film Committee** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room and will present "King Kong" at 7 p.m. free of charge.

• **Alpha Lambda Delta** will have an initiation ceremony at 7:45 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.



State Press

This and several other positions are open for the fall semester at the *State Press*. Referrals can be picked up in the Student Services Building. Applications can be picked up in the Matthews Center basement.

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Kohl's party voted out

BERLIN (AP) — Voters in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's home state Sunday knocked his party from power for the first time since World War II, in an election seen as a referendum on the embattled chancellor's policies.

The outcome of the election in Rhineland-Palatinate state should also cost Kohl's Christian Democrats their slim majority in the upper chamber of Parliament.

The election in the southwestern state was the first major vote since Kohl's center-right coalition won national elections in December.

Kohl has been criticized for having miscalculated the enormity of the economic problems in former East Germany following unification last year. That has led to higher taxes in the west and worker unrest in the former Communist nation.

Final official results gave the Social Democrats 44.8 percent of the votes and the Christian Democrats 38.7 percent. The Social Democrats will take 47 of the 101 seats in the state legislature to 40 for Kohl's party.

Kohl's coalition partners, the Free Democrats, won 6.9 percent for seven seats, and the ecology-minded Greens will also get seven seats with 6.4 percent of the votes.

Other parties captured 3.1 percent of the vote, including 2 percent for the far-right Republicans, below the 5 percent required to enter the state legislature.

About 74 percent of the 2.9 million eligible voters cast ballots.

The Greens have proposed a state coalition with the Social Democrats. The two parties would have 54 seats.

That would allow them to claim the state's four seats in the 65-member Bundesrat, the upper chamber of parliament, and Kohl's party would lose its majority of 35 and drop to 31 seats. State governments appoint the members of the Bundesrat.

The Social Democrats would have 37 seats and new

political authority on some national legislation affecting the course of unification. The upper house has veto power over some legislation by the lower house.

The Social Democrats have urged greater efforts to keep failing industries alive as the economy in the formerly Communist east collapses, threatening mass unemployment and possible social unrest.

Kohl's control of the more-powerful lower house of parliament was not at risk in the state election. He was able to steer legislation through parliament even while the Social Democrats held a Bundesrat majority last year.

ZDF television commentator Klaus Besser said the election results were "a clear warning" to Kohl's party.

"The Kohl era will come to an end if the authorities in Bonn and elsewhere continue as they have in recent months," Besser said.

The state's outgoing Christian Democratic governor, Carl-Ludwig Wagner, said local issues played some role but voters found tax hikes and increased fees "hard to take." Kohl has raised taxes and fees, such as telephone tolls, to help finance the immense cost of integrating eastern Germany.

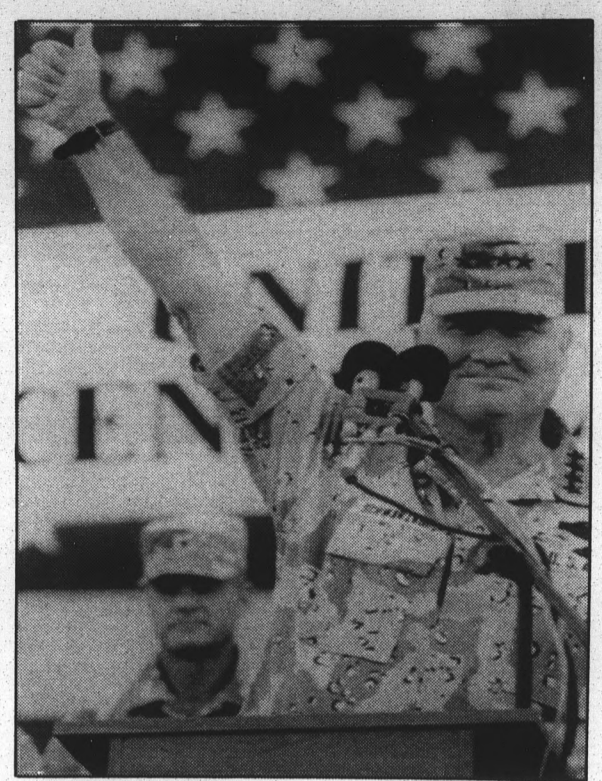
Rudolf Scharping, the 43-year-old Social Democrat who will become governor, credited "massive disappointment of many people over Bonn's policies."

In the last election in Rhineland-Palatinate state, in May 1987, the Christian Democrats captured 45.1 percent of the vote, to 38.8 percent for the Social Democrats, 7.3 percent for the Free Democrats and 5.9 percent for the Greens.

The Christian Democrats and Free Democrats joined to form a center-right coalition government and held 55 of the 100 seats in the legislature. Lawmakers since have added one seat to the assembly.

In the recent election campaign, Social Democrats in

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NORM!

Associated Press photo

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf gives a thumbs up sign as he addresses a gathering at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., after his arrival back from Saudi Arabia Sunday. Schwarzkopf returned home after leading the allied victory in the Persian Gulf.



Associated Press photo

An injured Kurdish refugee is carried Sunday at the settlement near Cukurca, Turkey, after violence erupted between stone-throwing refugees and Turkish troops. Troops fired warning shots as refugees crowded a food distribution point, killing one and injuring five others, the province's deputy governor said.

Iraq denounces U.S. troop aid to Kurds in North

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's state press on Sunday bitterly denounced the use of American troops to protect Kurdish refugee camps being built in northern Iraq.

"This provocative behavior is blatant interference in Iraq's domestic affairs and a flagrant violation of international law," wrote Al-Thawra, the voice of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

More than 400 U.S. Marines entered northern Iraq on Saturday and a U.S. convoy crossed into the country Sunday to establish camps for some of the millions of Kurds who fled Saddam Hussein's troops following a failed uprising.

France, Britain, Italy and the Netherlands have also decided to set up camps in Iraq or say they are considering it.

Military authorities near the Iraqi border in Turkey reported no Iraqi resistance, but the official Iraqi newspapers expressed bitterness.

Al-Thawra noted that Iraq itself has signed an agreement with the United Nations to channel aid to Kurdish refugees and said the U.S. "camps were established illegally."

The army newspaper Al-Qadissiya said "the American dream is to fragment Iraq and to impose complete U.S. domination over it."

It said the United States, Britain and France had violated international law by moving into northern Iraq without international permission.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, whose country has been swamped by refugees, took a guarded line on the so-called safe havens.

"If it does not harm the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iraq, it could be considered positively," he told a

Turn to Iraq, page 16.

Dogfight over next-generation warplane ends this week

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force this week is expected to award the most lucrative aerospace contract in history, choosing a futuristic fighter jet design for a project estimated to cost at least \$79.5 billion.

Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice will select one of two advanced tactical fighters: the Gray Ghost, developed by a team led by Hawthorne-based Northrop Corp., or the Lightning 2, designed by a team led by Northrop's rival Lockheed Corp.

Both are advanced tactical fighters, furthering technology that Northrop developed for its B-2 Stealth bomber.

Each team spent more than \$1 billion of its own money designing, building and test-flying its ATF's. Each exceeded the Air Force's demands for radar invisibility, agility and speed. Each has the equivalent

of a Cray supercomputer at the heart of its avionics.

Northrop's plane is believed to be stealthier, Lockheed's more agile. Prototypes of both rest in a hangar at Edwards Air Force Base.

In a memo to Sen. William S. Cohen, the General Accounting Office estimated the ATF program will cost \$79.5 billion if completed by 2006, \$103.7 billion if production is stretched until 2014.

At the heart of what Northrop ATF chief Thomas R. Rooney calls "Stealth without compromise" was an Air Force requirement that the ATF "super-cruise," or exceed the sound barrier, without afterburners.

This saves fuel, extending the fighter's range, and reduces its infrared signature. Earlier stealthy planes, Northrop's B-2 and

Lockheed's F-117A fighter-bomber, are subsonic. They also are far less agile than the ATF's or the planes they will replace, the F-15 Eagles that starred with the F-117 in the Gulf War.

In a recent interview, Rooney called the Gray Ghost "a high-performance, highly maneuverable airplane that will replace the best air-superiority fighter in the world today."

Nevertheless, most analysts give the edge to Lockheed's team, which includes General Dynamics Corp. and Boeing Co.

"The financial community seems to think that we have a better than 50 percent chance," Lockheed Chairman Daniel M. Tellep said in a recent interview.

One reason is political. Lockheed would build the ATF in Marietta, Ga., if selected. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat, is the

chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

But Wolfgang Demisch, the veteran aerospace analyst who heads investment research for UBS Securities in New York, rejects that argument.

"We're not in the era of Lyndon Johnson, where you can send down a ukase from the White House or Capitol Hill saying this or that is the way things must go," he said.

A more compelling argument, Demisch believes, is that given a choice between two extraordinary warplanes, the Air Force will shoot down the contractors who already have military airplane contracts.

Northrop is building the B-2 bomber. Its partner on the ATF, McDonnell Douglas Corp., builds the C-17 military cargo plane. If they get the ATF, Lockheed, General Dynamics and Boeing would be shut out of all three big programs.

Give it up

University Correctness Code too problematic to be policy

Guest Column

Mark Moritz

Established last spring by ASU President Lattie Coor, the University Policy Prohibiting Discriminatory Harassment (The Correctness Code) is well-intentioned, and thus will serve as excellent foundation material for paving the road to hell.

Let's just drop it. The students agree; the faculty agree. Get rid of it. Let's take some White-out and paint over the two offending sentences:

"It shall be a violation of University policy for any faculty member, staff member, administrator or student to act on the basis of another's status, with the purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working, residential or educational environment. Status means race, sex, color, national origin, religion, age, sexual orientation, handicap or Vietnam veteran status."

These two sentences are so problem-ridden that they require 11 pages — 11 pages! — of "interpretive guidelines," which address, but still do not solve the problems.

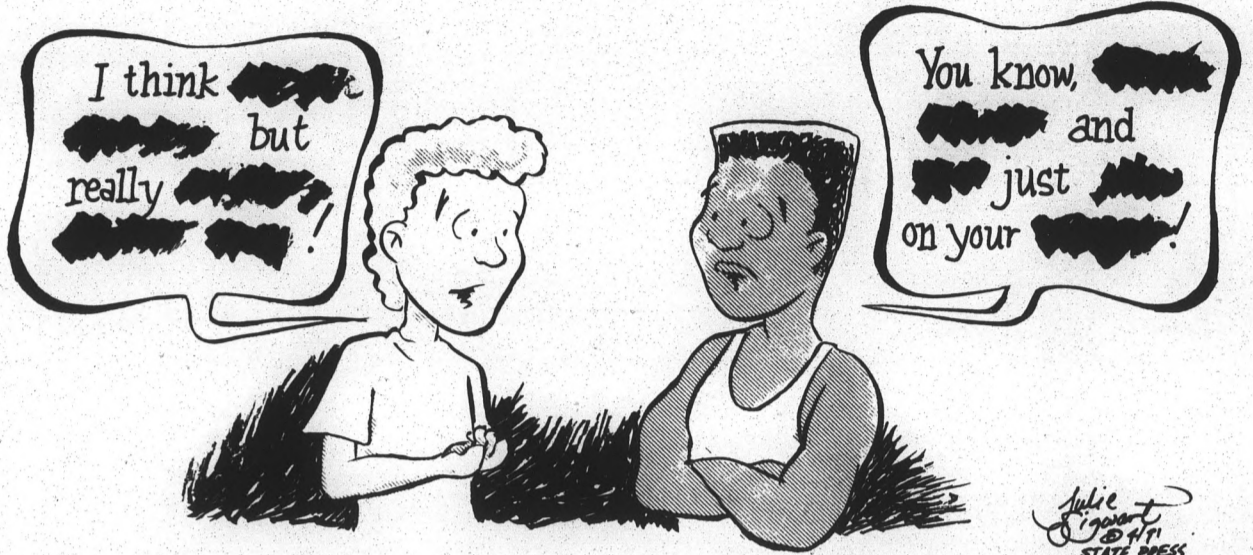
Problem 1 — You can have the "effect" of offending someone without any intent. As long as someone says, "Oh, goodness gracious; you offended me!" then you are guilty. Yes, I know; the "interpretive guidelines" say that administrators should (not must) apply the policy only upon a finding of the requisite intent, but (a) these are only non-binding guidelines, not the law itself, and (b) intent need not be proved by direct evidence but may be inferred. If intent is required, then why save it for the guidelines? Why not make it part of the code? Why is it necessary to have this strict liability? The guidelines offer racial assault and sexual harassment as examples, but both are covered under other laws. (See Problem 7 below.)

Problem 2 — The definition of "status" is ludicrous. Vietnam veteran status? Why not Korea, Panama, Grenada or Iraq? (Whatsamatter, ASU? You don't support our troops in the gulf?) What about fat people, ugly people, people who dress funny, smokers, non-smokers? What about grades, political affiliation, fraternity/sorority membership or family wealth? How can ASU be so insensitive as to condone insulting people who are overweight? Why can you call someone a murderer of Iraqi children, but not a murderer of Vietnamese children? Why are lawyer jokes less offensive than ethnic jokes?

'As long as someone says, "Oh, goodness gracious; you offended me!" then you are guilty.'

Problem 3 — The Correctness Code creates a "chilling effect." Last semester, during Ethnic Food Day, I jokingly suggested forming a White Men's Law Student Association, so we could serve bologna on white bread with mayonnaise! My companions, with genuine fear in their eyes, hushed me up. "Don't even make jokes," they whispered. "If someone hears you, you could get into big trouble." I'm sorry, but I don't want to have to live constantly worrying about whether somebody feels extra "sensitive" that day. These days, to be branded "insensitive" is the equivalent of being branded a "communist" in 1952. To avoid controversy, to be prudent, it is best never to say anything at all. Since when should university students avoid controversy?

Cartoon cleared by the University "Correctness Code"...



Problem 4 — The Correctness Code is demeaning to the named groups. It assumes they can't stick up for themselves. When some idiot says, "Go back to the reservation, red man," or "Girls should study sewing instead of law," or "Your mother swims after the troop ships," the simple, civilized response is "Up yours, hairball." ASU students — women, racial minorities and Vietnam veterans — are old enough to take care of themselves, without having to run crying to mommy or the Campus Environment Team. The Correctness Code is condescending.

'Should ASU be in the business of regulating people's manners?'

Problem 5 — The potential for abuse by the Politically Correct is frightening — and real. At campuses across the country, self-appointed "sensitive" students charge their fellows with violation of Correctness Codes for such things as having Halloween costume parties (because students might use their anonymity to create an offensive environment); or to prohibit the exhibition of American flags (because peacenik students might interpret that as a pro-war stance and be offended). ASU is not immune to Politically Correct zealotry. God help anybody who says maybe Arizona should not have a Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday! (I hope my reference to God did not offend anyone.) Unless the Correctness Code is repealed, a similarly foolish example is sure to come along, go to court (and lose; see Problem 8 below), and give the newspapers plenty of opportunity to editorialize about the crackpots at ASU.

Problem 6 — The code does nothing to accomplish its objective of encouraging diversity of views. It creates resentment and silence, not unity and free debate. My first college roommate was a football transfer from the Citadel Military Academy. When I arrived at the dorm room, he had already hung a Confederate flag in the window. The year was 1968; he had a Wallace/Maddox poster on the wall. I quietly unpacked my books: *A Century of Civil Rights* (M. R. Kravitz), *Why We Can't Wait* (M. L. King), *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. The whole semester, we argued and yelled and forced each other to think, to defend our opinions. That was cultural diversity; it did both of us a lot of good. Under the Correctness Code, neither of us could have gotten away with saying some of the outrageous things

we said. Today, we would simply say, "You're full of beans, but I can't tell you why, because you would report me to the Thought Police." We would never get those ideas aired out.

Problem 7 — The code is unnecessary most of the time and inappropriate the rest of the time. The University administration came up with this code in response to a racial assault and battery case. Assault and battery are already illegal. Sexual discrimination is already illegal. So, what behavior is left to regulate? Judging by the "guidelines," the only behavior not otherwise regulated is old-fashioned people's manners. Should ASU be in the business of regulating people's manners? Racial jokes, lawyer jokes, fat jokes and sexist jokes may be tasteless, but coercive disciplinary action is not the appropriate remedy for discourtesy.

Problem 8 — The code violates the First Amendment. The code prohibits offensive speech. The First Amendment protects offensive speech. In fact, offensive speech is the only kind of speech that needs protection, because nobody tries to stifle inoffensive speech, do they?

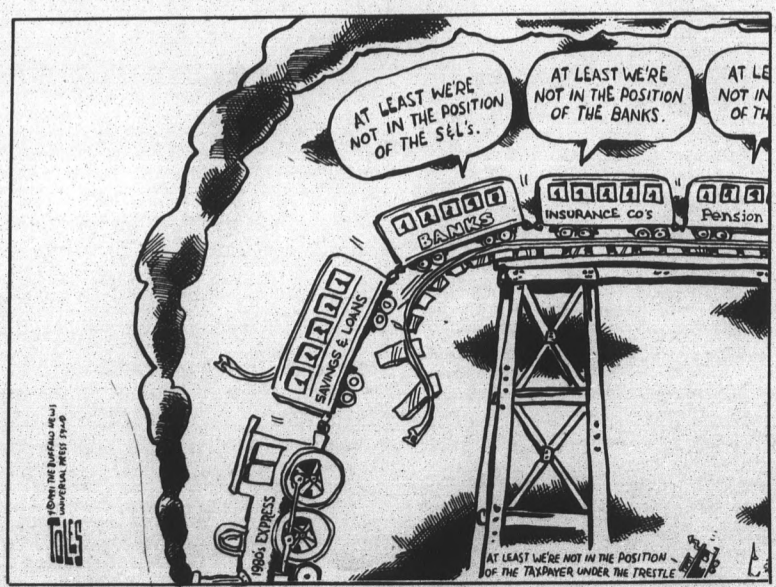
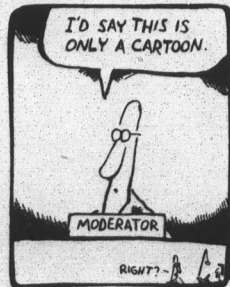
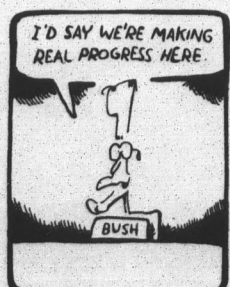
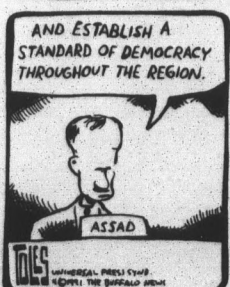
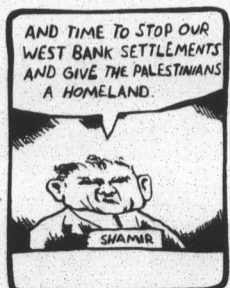
'The whole semester, we argued and yelled and forced each other to think, to defend our opinions. That was cultural diversity.'

"If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the Government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable." (Supreme Court Justice William Brennan *Texas v. Johnson*, 491 U. S. 397, 414 — 1989)

The University of Michigan's code, similar to ASU's, has already been found to violate the First Amendment. (*Doe v. University of Mich.*, 721 F. Supp. 852,863) "A school may not 'proscribe speech' simply because it was found to be offensive, even gravely so, by large numbers of people."

Do not try to "fix" the Correctness Code. Do not try to expand the definition of status. Do not try to add a requirement to show intent. Let the Campus Environment Team work on their many productive activities, rather than being Thought Police. ASU doesn't need a Correctness Code. It does no good, but it has potential for doing great harm. Get rid of it. Please.

Moritz is first-year graduate student in the ASU College of Law.



LETTERS

Fontes' foul claim foolish

Editor:
Just for a philosophical inquiry, let's assume that Christian Hageseth did violate the campaign rules by allowing literature in the ASASU offices. So what?? The students clearly voiced their opinion in support of who they want as their executive vice president. The difference in votes was simply staggering. Election rules are meant to prevent candidates from being elected into office by the use of unfair tactics. Apparently, the distribution of campaign materials in the ASASU offices is considered an "unfair" tactic. But would such a violation actually cause the incredibly large discrepancy in the votes between the candidates? I hardly think that a sticker and some fliers in the ASASU offices could coerce approximately 20 percent of the voting students into changing their votes to Hageseth. Thus, I hardly think that such an "alleged" violation would cause Adrian Fontes to lose. Fontes simply lost on his own merits: none. Fontes really reached outside the bounds of

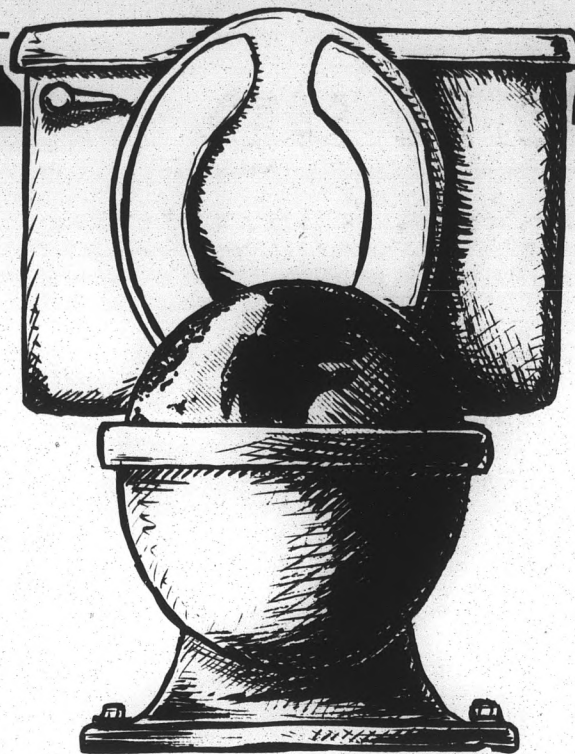
simple logic in his assertion that the "alleged" campaign violations caused his loss. He may not literally assert such a contention; but the underlying purpose of ASASU's elections rules would give Fontes' contention such an effect.

The students of ASU voiced their support for Christian Hageseth (or their justifiable contempt for Adrian Fontes) through their ballots. We have a right to be represented by Christian as vice president. Besides, Fontes' original contention about Hageseth advertising in ASASU offices is simply logistically impossible.

Adrian Fontes, please don't ever show your scaly skin in student politics at ASASU ever again. ASU doesn't need politicians who work through "dirty deeds" instead of running on the merits.

Fontes should crawl back under the rock he came from and let Christian act as ASASU vice president as we wish him to do.

Marsh Cochran
Graduate Student, College of Law



EARTH DAY '91: "Don't Flush It ALL Away!"

Fontes
DATE: 4/22/91

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.



Summer session shoots 4th

Editor:
A few of my fellow students and I are a bit concerned about the way the first five-week summer session was being managed on the calendar. I cannot understand why it is scheduled for 24 days and the last day follows a national holiday. I believe that our University should change the count to 23 days and make the last day fall before the Fourth of July, so students involved in

summer school, (along with the instructors), can celebrate this historical holiday and festivities without worrying about the agony of studying for the final exam. Besides, most of the instructors give the final exam before the Fourth of July anyway. So how about it?

Frank R. Costantini
Junior, Criminal Justice

No contest

Editor:
I am writing in response to Sherry Tangeman's letter published in the April 12 issue of the *State Press*. She addresses the parking appeals department and its lack of due process. I completely agree with her argument.

Last Thursday I journeyed to the parking appeals office to appeal a ticket I had received for parking in an area without a decal. There were no signs stating that I needed a decal in order to park there. Once I arrived to the small, unorganized office of appeals I was instructed to fill out a form stating my reason(s) for appealing. As I stood up against the wall, moving every few seconds to allow someone to pass by, I watched the clock slowly tick the minutes by. After about 45 minutes, my turn was up.

I walked back into a small room with dividers designating separate offices. As I entered the office from which the yell "next" came from, I saw a grumpy, unprofessional individual with an outstretched hand waiting for my form and ticket.

After one sentence from this person, I knew my appeal was going to be denied whether I had a legitimate reason or not.

I tried to defend myself, but my defense wasn't strong enough to argue with an ASU parking regulations book.

The appeals officer ended our discussion with "I'll send you my decision in the mail."

As I left, feeling robbed of my rights, I looked down to see a half a sandwich and soda sitting on the appeals officer's desk.

Something definitely needs to be done about the way parking appeals are being handled. It seems that parking appeals officers have the attitude that everyone is "guilty." However, I'm not sure if I was stamped guilty because of my parking violation or because I interrupted the officer's lunch.

We don't need people like those working at ASU. The University could take the money it pays appeals officers and hire more people to issue tickets — since that seems to be a major source of income for the University.
N. Melinda LaRont
Sophomore, Nursing

Symington's call

Editor:
Throughout the year I have been disappointed with the quality of the editorials produced by the *State Press*. The editorial staff has continually reacted blindly to situations rather than providing well-researched, insightful commentary. The controversy surrounding the Student Regent Selection Committee has been turned into a petty personal attack against President Ortega and everyone involved with him. It is quite apparent that some of us have forgotten what the student regent position is all about. There is no room in the selection process for over-inflated egos or personal vendettas. The student regent must be there for the sole purpose of serving students, not for career advancement. It is unfortunate that the qualifications of the

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Tempe families celebrate planet at EarthFest

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

A clown clad in a green-and-white polka-dotted outfit with a bright orange curly mane carefully drew a bright red flower on Meg McFarland's cheek.

"It's pretty. It reminds me of the Earth," said the 5-year-old, as she gazed into the mirror placed in front of her.

Lynn McFarland, a mother of three and a Tempe housewife, said she made sure her children attended this year's Earth Day celebration held at Hayden Square in downtown Tempe Saturday — in hopes that they gain an understanding of the true significance of the day.

"I want to start out early teaching them about our planet and how they can contribute in saving it," she said.

More than 1500 people, mostly families with young children, attended this weekend's Earth Day '91 celebration. Twelve speakers from various Valley environmental organizations and more than 20 exhibitors educated the crowd on promoting alternative energy, recycling and other environmentally friendly products.

Old and new generations met under the hot Arizona sun, dancing to the sounds of Francine Reed and the Deep Intruders and mingling on the grass in front of the stage.

Meanwhile, on the other side of town, a very similar celebration was underway, the only difference being its approach.

EarthFest '91 took place at Tempe's Diablo Stadium over the weekend and was sponsored by Valley Forward, an environmental group funded by several Valley businesses.

But EarthFest '91 also was sponsored by power utilities and landfill operators — a fact that angered many of the environmentalists involved in the Earth Day '91.

"EarthFest is corporate sponsored by the major polluters of the Valley," said Peter Cannon, event coordinator of Earth Day '91. "Valley Forward (the main sponsor of EarthFest) invited the other groups to EarthFest for \$400 per booth.

"I'm sad that they're putting on a facade instead of a performance," said Cannon, the state chairperson of the Arizona Green Party, the prime mover behind the festival.

He said that this year's Earth Day '91 commemorates the original day, which took place in 1970, because it is held in the spirit of the ongoing evolutionary realization of

environmental problems and discussing the necessary solutions.

"It seems that the bureaucracy and the civil service is not able to keep up with the problem. People want decisions left in their own hands," Cannon said.

"It should be left up to us to resolve the complexity of the issue instead of leaving it to politicians."

Before leaving the festival, Shawn Donnelly, a senior ASU fine arts major, said she felt more knowledgeable about the environment — and what is needed to improve — because of attending EarthDay '91.

"It's important to support the environment. I'm more aware of this now than I was before," said Donnelly, who donated money to the "Ban the Steel-Jaw Trap" organization.

As the people filed out of the EarthDay exits and the sun set behind the amphitheatre, Mark Reader, an ASU political science professor gave a detailed account of what he expects will happen to the planet.

Reader, who has been a devoted peace environmentalist for 20 years, acknowledged the repercussions of the war in the Persian Gulf, saying, "We must come to an understanding that the costs of war can't be born in terms of human commitment or our physical planet.

"I thought we learned when we dumped Agent Orange on Vietnam and used military force. War and peace issues can be fought and can be won, but ultimately no one wins," he said.

"We are now experiencing the loss of the gulf, the ecosystem and human life."

Reader said Earth Day signifies turning an environmental corner by facing the fundamental challenge of producing wealth without polluting the planet.

The problem, he said, lies in our inability to secure an environmental balance — unless there is extended political, cultural and peace action.

"The conviction on changes comes from people, not from the corporate people holding EarthFest in the Valley," Reader said. "We must grab hold of the community of Tempe and our personal and political lives.

"We need enabling legislation, help in community projects to turn the ecology of Tempe around," he said.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Becky Hulseley and Bob Jacobi, both of Glendale, inspect the solar-powered "Sun Devil Cruiser" at the Earth Day Festival at Tempe Diablo Stadium this weekend.

Reader stressed the need for implementing environmental education programs at ASU that would emphasize nature.

"We could turn Arizona into the first state using solar technology, but it can't be done without the action of the government. We need their help," he said.

Strongly opposing Arizona's life-long investment in the Palo Verde nuclear reactors, Reader called for their closure in favor of alternative energy sources.

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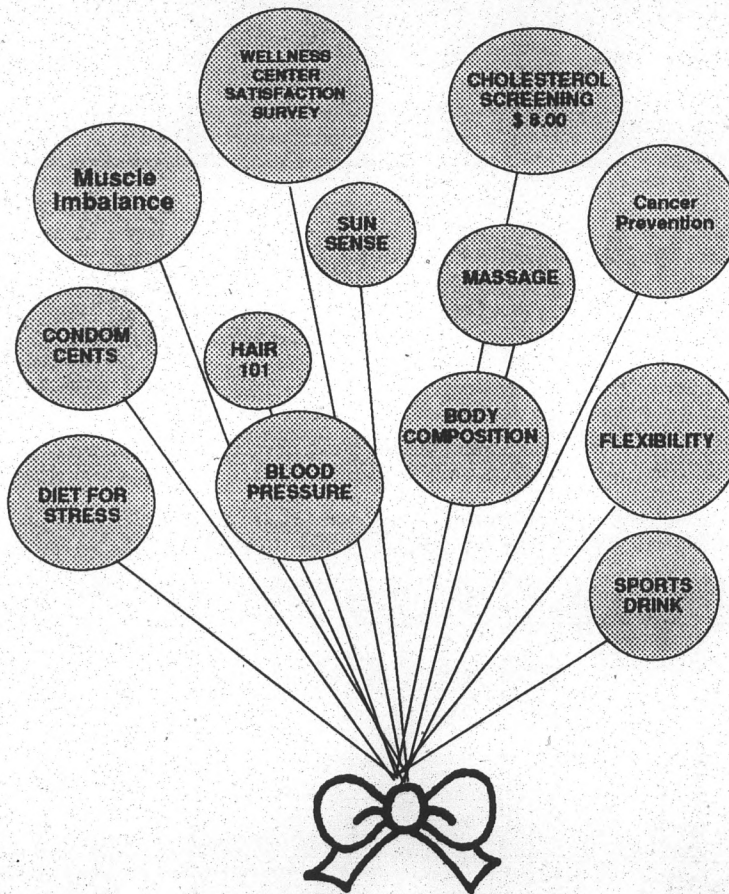
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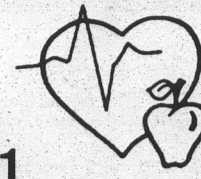
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The names of two candidates not selected — both Republican — have reached the governor through outside efforts, leading some to believe Symington may set a "haunting" precedent of choosing candidates not selected by students.

State Relations Director Rob Miller, an ASA delegate, was endorsed by Ortega in a letter to the governor. In addition, an unidentified engineering student rejected by the committee hand-delivered his resume to the governor's office.

Despite the apparent struggle between ASASU and ASA, student leaders said relations between the two have not been destroyed.

"Whatever damage that may have been done has been dying down now," Lee said. "My feelings toward ASA are as positive as ever."

Ortega agreed, adding that "at this point there's not a lot of conflict."

The governor's choice must be confirmed by the state Senate before taking office July 1.

Complaints

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copies advertising a Hageseth victory celebration in an ASASU photocopy machine.

But Fontes said he is pleased with the outcome, adding that it strengthened student government because "it is another storm that has been weathered by ASASU."

"They have come away better for it," he said. "Christian and myself have amended whatever ties have been lost and we will be working together directly or indirectly next year."

Each offense carries a 10-point penalty if substantiated. A candidate or officer who compiles 20 points is automatically disqualified from office.

Both Fontes' and Colins' complaints were considered as a single grievance due to the similarity in the time and place the stickers were found.

In assessing neutrality violations, the commission downplayed the seriousness of

the potential 10-point offense because Hageseth's name was misspelled on the fliers allegedly found in the photocopy machine.

In addition, the commission was swayed by witness testimony that said Hageseth was at a different function at the same time the "victory bash" was advertised on the flier.

Hageseth said he would not speculate on people's motives surrounding the two incidents, however, he added he would continue to look into who may have initiated the acts.

In its final opinion, the commission said the decisions were not contingent upon whether Hageseth's campaign was being sabotaged.

Hageseth, who initially said he was going to file a University Code of Conduct complaint against Fontes with the dean of Student Life, said he no longer will do so after the two "talked."

Presidents

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will be the key in preparing the new presidents.

"The real transition will happen next weekend when the big issues are discussed," he said.

Miller cited tuition, the regents and future

budget cuts as issues that likely will top ASA's agenda. "Next year's tuition battle will be the one to keep them busy," he said.

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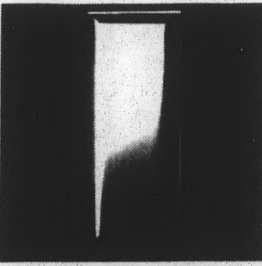
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TEMPE (AP) — As the third Earth Day is celebrated, the ever-growing movement to recycle is getting more complex.

"I think the special-interest groups keep it real confusing," said Bruce Bilbrey, an avid Phoenix recycler.

"There's a lot of misinformation going out about the environment and recycling from both the paper and plastic interests. I try to avoid the question and bring my own reusable bag.

"I used to feel fine about using paper bags. I felt that I was doing the right thing. Now, I'm not so sure."

Marketing surveys, opinion polls and packaging-industry figures indicate that recycling has caught on in Arizona and across the country.

The third Earth Day, being celebrated Monday, has further spurred the growing popularity but also has given rise to conflicting information and confusion.

Environmentalists argue for both the paper and plastics industries.

After hearing the arguments for recycling paper, National Audubon Society researcher Jan Beyea last year said a study concluded that papermaking can be as harsh on the environment as is plastics production.

"I wasn't real popular with a lot of people," Beyea said. "For years, we've taken a hard look at the plastic industry. My point is that we need to take an equally hard look at the paper industry."

He said manufacturing paper or plastic is bad for the environment.

But some environmentalists and the paper industry challenge that argument.

Plastic products ranging from grocery bags to foam cups and beverage bottles bear labels indicating that they are recyclable. But critics say that can be misleading. For example, some polystyrene cups bear the "recyclable" label even though there are few locations in the country where the material can be recycled.

Other materials may be labeled as recycled but contain only a fraction of recycled material.

Still, recycling continues to grow.

The paper, glass, aluminum and plastics

industries keep setting records for volumes of material diverted from the trash stream.

In 1989, Americans purchased 80 billion aluminum cans and recycled 60 percent, according to industry figures.

In the first nine months of 1990, Americans recycled 21.9 million tons of newspapers and other wastepaper, about 35 percent of all wastepaper, according to the American Paper Institute.

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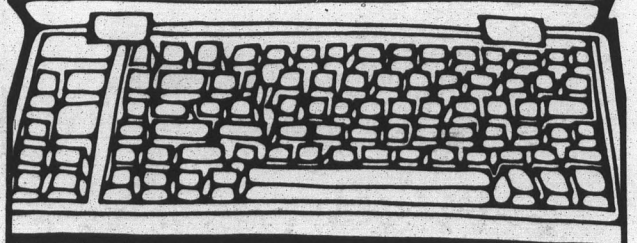
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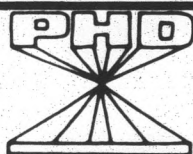
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Poll says state supports Bush, election laws

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

Arizona residents approve of President Bush and support election laws that would clean up the state's political system, according to a recent KAET-TV, Channel 8 poll.

The statewide survey, which was based on responses from 331 Arizona residents interviewed between April 10 and April 14, found that Arizona residents overwhelmingly support limiting the number of terms a legislator can serve.

The respondents also supported rules that would prevent politicians from using surplus campaign funds for personal use and ban campaign contributions from political action committees.

A proposal to eliminate the state's "50 percent-plus-one" rule, which requires candidates to secure an absolute majority of the vote or face a run-off election, was narrowly supported by those polled.

But a measure to provide public financing

for statewide legislative elections was narrowly opposed.

The poll also measured the popularity of President Bush, Gov. Fife Symington and Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz. and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. — who were implicated in the "Keating 5" savings and loan scandal.

Results indicated that while the gulf war probably helped Bush win an 82 percent approval rating from Arizona residents, recent budget cuts proposed by Symington may have caused the governor's approval rating to slip to 39 percent.

"Bush's approval rating has been hovering in the same range for a long time," said Richard Herrera, assistant professor of political science. "The fact that the troops are starting to come home is holding it steady."

"But it will be interesting to see what happens in the next few weeks with the Kurds."

But Bush's soaring popularity may be short-lived, said John Geer, an assistant

professor of political science.

"Bush's ratings are going to fall no matter what — his approval rate is unprecedented," he said, adding that the public is "responding to the euphoria of victory" and Bush is "riding the crest of the Iraqi victory."

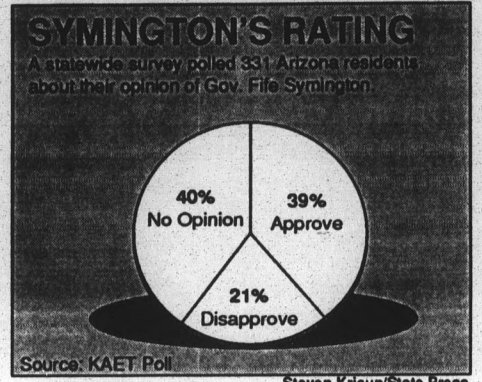
Herrera said the "no opinion" vote cast by 40 percent of respondents on the job Symington has done indicates that "People don't really know how to judge him yet."

McCain was supported throughout the state, backed by 67 percent of GOP voters, 47 percent of Democrats and 52 percent of total respondents.

But DeConcini received low marks throughout the state, with 48 percent of Democrats indicating dissatisfaction with his performance.

The publicity surrounding his role in the Keating scandal "probably didn't help him," Herrera said.

Geer agreed, adding that "(The Keating affair) killed his popularity. It will remain



low until he announces he won't run again."

The poll also asked residents for their opinions of Congress and the state Legislature. Congress received a 42 percent approval rating, while the Arizona Legislature, on the heels of the AzScam corruption scandal, pulled in a weak 20 percent approval rating.

Secretary of state speaks on 'Money in politics'

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

On the heels of the AzScam sting, Arizona Secretary of State Richard Mahoney has been roaming the state to find out if voters are mad enough yet to do something about it.

Mahoney will be the key speaker today at a 7 p.m. community workshop on "Money in Politics" at the Pyle Recreation Center. The event is sponsored by Tempe Tomorrow, a non-partisan, community-based political action committee.

"Real reform must come from the outside," said Mahoney in a recent media release, noting that real campaign reform must come from everyday Arizonans if public confidence is to be restored.

Mahoney stated he will work with community leaders and voters to develop a reform initiative based on feedback from the workshops.

"The Legislature talks about reform but is incapable of drafting a comprehensive proposal," he said, noting that issues like term limitation and public financing have been superficially touched, and that nothing has been done to reform political action committees.

John Imbornoni, coordinator for Tempe Tomorrow, said Mahoney has been conducting the workshops around the state since March.

"What he wants to know is how voters feel about these particular issues — limited terms of office, the role of political action committees, public financing of political

campaigns and voluntary campaign spending limits," Imbornoni said.

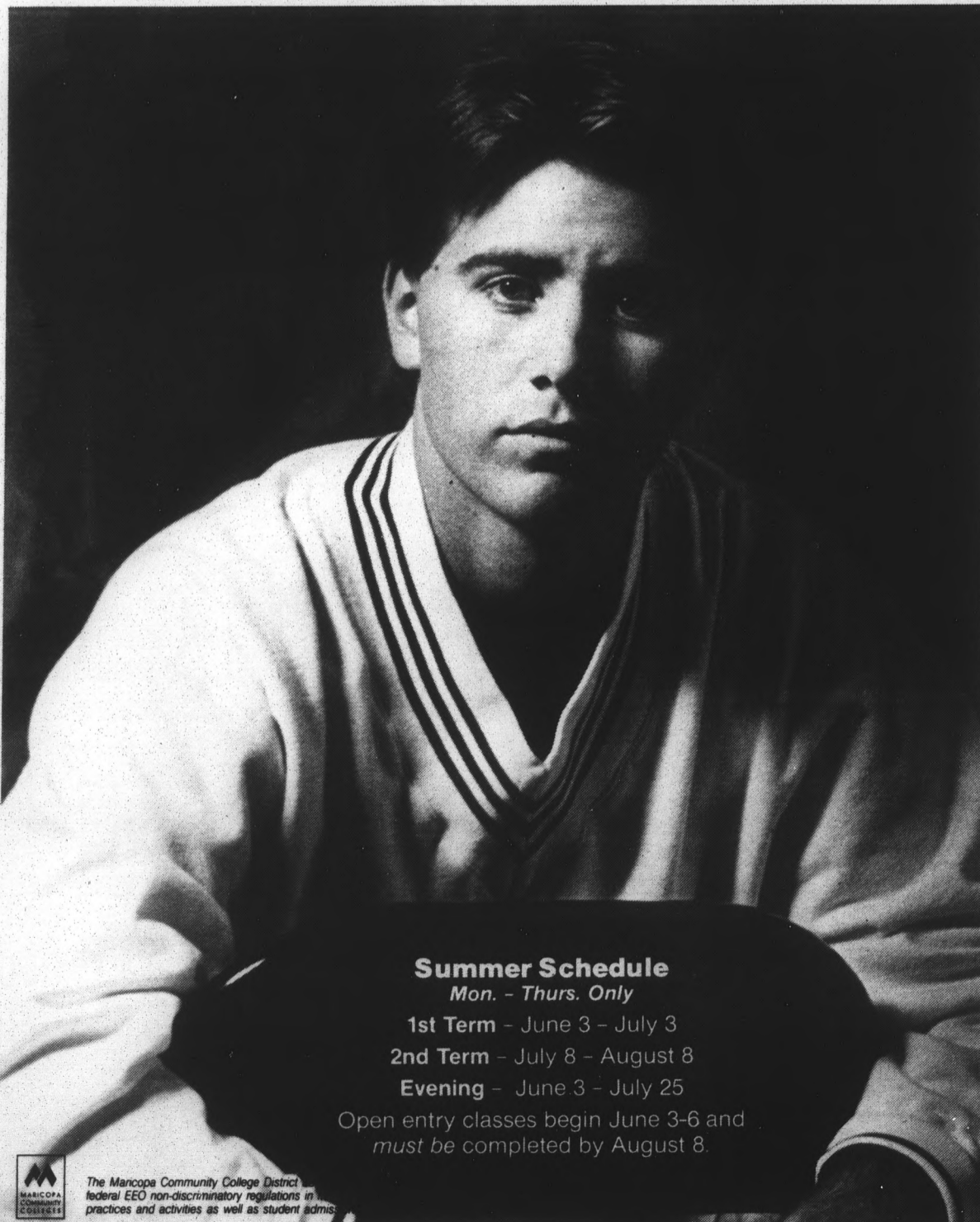
Mahoney wants to gather a voter consensus on these issues and present the findings to the Legislature for action, Imbornoni added.

He said Mahoney uses sample ballots in his workshop, offering three or four scenarios on each issue to offer more in-depth explanations.

"Mahoney feels that he was elected last fall on a mandate to reform the process," Imbornoni said. "And he's using his own time and money for these workshops."

The public discussion will be in the multi-use room of the Pyle Adult Recreation Center at 655 E. Southern Ave., next to the Tempe Public Library.

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- An ASU employee destroyed his portable radio when he dropped it into water while working in a manhole. Estimated loss is \$1,500.
- The glass face of a campus directory was damaged on Gammage Parkway. Estimated damage is \$170.
- An ASU employee reported that someone stole her wallet in the Language and Literature Building. A man later recovered the wallet in a restroom of the building, but the contents were missing. Estimated loss is \$10.
- The window of a third-floor door was damaged in the Social Sciences Building. Estimated loss is \$150.

- A Huffy mountain bicycle, valued at \$70, was stolen from a bike rack on the north side of the MU.
- Police arrested, cited and released an ASU student, accusing him of criminal damage after he allegedly pushed over a 7-foot tree and broke it in half near the 600 block of Sixth Street.
- A black backpack, valued at \$72, was stolen from a cubbyhole in the ASU Bookstore.
- A window was damaged in a door on the east side of Sahuaro Residence Hall. Estimated damage is \$50.
- Police arrested a man and accused him of third-degree trespassing and disorderly conduct at Cholla Apartments on Rural and Terrace roads on Friday night.
- Police arrested a man and accused him of reckless driving

after he was involved in a one-vehicle accident on 38th Avenue and Thunderbird Road. No one was injured in the incident. Police also cited him for excessive speed on the ASU West campus.

•Police arrested a man Saturday morning and accused him of furnishing alcohol to two minors on the east side of Gammage Auditorium. Police also arrested the two juveniles, accusing them of being minors in possession of alcohol.

•Two ASU students were approached by police after they were seen allegedly taking a street sign onto an elevator at Cholla Apartments. Police warned the students and released them after the sign was put back into place.

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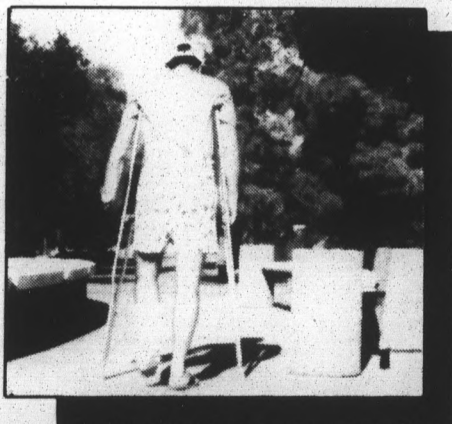
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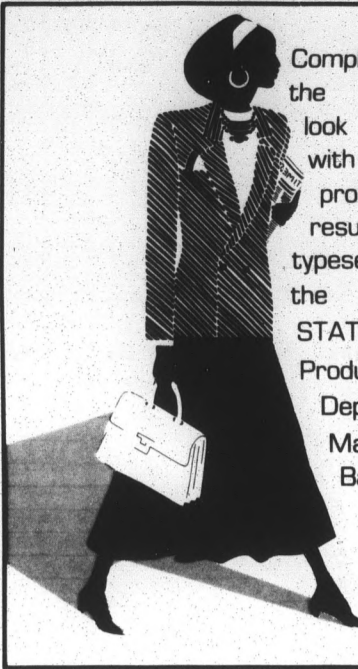
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Group raises funds for Bible leaf

By KEVIN STONE
Contributing Writer

A community group has raised the \$15,000 needed to purchase a valuable leaf of the Gutenberg Bible after more than nine months of active fund raising.

The leaf, which is more than 500 years old, was presented to the Hayden Library Sunday by ASU Friends of the Library.

The group, which raises money to purchase special pieces for the ASU library, collected a portion of the money needed through student donations given to the group when the page was displayed in the library two weeks ago.

"We appreciate those dollars from the students because they represent a far greater sacrifice than the much larger gifts from people who can afford to make donations," said Friends member Marilyn Wurzburger, head of the library's special collections department.

Wurzburger said that while student donations were not enough to raise the additional \$4,000 that was needed, the contributions were still important.

"The students' participation was particularly significant because they were able to be a part of a project where they can leave a legacy for future generations," she said.

The leaf, a section of Leviticus 14 printed in Latin, was produced circa 1450 by Johannes Gutenberg. Gutenberg invented the moveable type press, which at the time revolutionized the efficiency of printing. The moveable type press expanded literacy to those who could not afford books printed by older methods or by hand. Gutenberg's design was not improved upon until the 19th century.

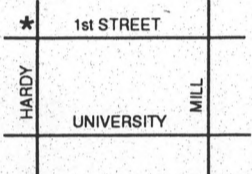
The page, which will be stored in the Hayden Library's rare book room beginning next week, was taken from a damaged copy of the Bible in 1921. Fewer than 50 known copies of the Bible exist, and a complete Gutenberg Bible carries a \$5 million price tag.

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Design teacher says furniture has personality

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

Furniture designer Lauren McDermott's latest project embodies her belief that furniture often takes on certain characteristics of its owners.

The project, entitled "Conversation Pieces," is a series of pairs of chairs that appear to be talking to each other. "There's so many human characteristics to chairs," said McDermott, assistant professor of industrial design in the School of Design.

"Chairs have arms, chairs have legs, chairs have backs, so it's a natural extension to give them personalities."

She said people express their needs and desires by the things they choose to have around them.

"Chairs, probably more than anything else, have this particular ability to take on a character."

McDermott graduated from the School of American Craftsman at the Rochester Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree of fine arts in woodworking and furniture design.

She received her master of fine arts in industrial design from Rochester Institute of Technology. Prior to coming to ASU last fall, McDermott taught at the University of Notre Dame.

Robert Wolf, director of the School of Design, said

McDermott is one of five women industrial design instructors in the country. ASU has two of those women — Esther Ratner is another assistant professor of industrial design at ASU.

"It's important to have role models to nurture more women to come into the industrial design field," Wolf said.

McDermott said she began teaching night school classes in furniture design as an undergraduate but didn't think seriously about the profession until graduate school.

McDermott said she designs furniture based on human need, not aesthetics.

"What I'm most interested in is how people use objects, how people respond to the use of objects," she said.

McDermott said she prefers to use wood for her artwork, but added that wood isn't very practical for furniture applications.

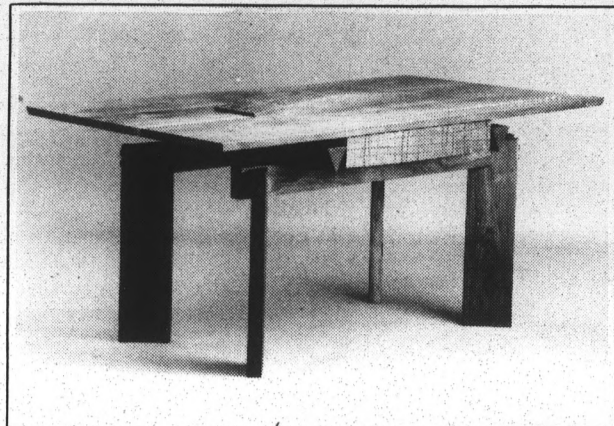
"Wood can only be shaped," she said. "It can't be cast or molded."

The cost of wood is not expensive, but the labor to manipulate the wood is the greatest cost, according to McDermott.

"Anything that can be cast or molded, generally on high production runs, is going to be a lot cheaper."

McDermott said each person has a different reaction to design.

"I don't think there is an 'average' person," she said.



State Press photo
Laura McDermott, an associate professor of industrial design at ASU, adds unique dimensions to her creations such as this partner's desk.

"Looking at any criteria, you'll find a whole range of reactions to it."

"I think a lot of response to the aesthetics of products is not measurable."

ASU student gets \$2,200 grant to study Chaucer

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

ASU student Michelle Briseno will journey back to the Middle Ages for nine weeks this summer.

Briseno recently won the \$2,200 Younger Scholars Award, which will enable her to research the medieval writer Chaucer and his use of female stereotypes. The grant is given by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Briseno said she jumped up and down when she found out she was a recipient.

"It was a real honor and such a surprise," she said.

Briseno's project director, Jean Brink, said it is desirable for students with good research projects to compete for awards.

"It removes the necessity of working for money during the summer," he said.

Brink, director of the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, said the grant will allow he and Briseno to travel to San Merino, Calif., to do research at the Henry E. Huntington Library for two weeks.

"The library has an extensive collection of medieval sources," said Briseno, who has been given special permission to use the facilities.

More than 800 students applied, and only 136 awards were given this year. Two Arizona residents, including Briseno, won. Last year, there were no winners from Arizona.

Briseno, an English major, said she always has been intrigued by the Middle Ages, adding that it was a time of great change.

Briseno said the women in Chaucer's works don't fit the secular and religious stereotypes, and that his writing was a reaction to the stereotypes men placed on women at the time.

"Chaucer is one of the few writers of the Middle Ages who is sympathetic toward women," she said.

Briseno said she plans to pursue her master's and doctoral degrees in medieval studies.

"I want to stay in academics all my life," she said.

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On Tuesday, April 23rd, he will present an open forum for the campus community (including, faculty, staff, and students) at the Memorial Union, Mohave Room 222, from 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. He will be speaking about "The Challenges and Opportunities of Research Libraries in the 1990's."

Dr. Lee is the Director of Libraries at Ohio State University

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Environmentalists get jump on Earth Day

By The Associated Press

Earth Day became Earth Weekend in some parts of the country as environmentalists got a head start on the annual eco-holiday.

There was a beach cleanup in San Francisco, a salmon release and tree-planting party in Seattle, educational events in New Orleans and concerts in Massachusetts and soggy New Jersey.

Monday is the day designated as Earth Day, and commemorations are planned around the world.

In San Francisco, more than 200 people spent Sunday on the beach, enjoying a mild breeze, walking on the sand — and picking up trash.

"Cleaning up the beach is only going to last one day," said organizer Maria Brown. "But people here are learning there's lots of trash on our beaches. So next time they're here, they're not so likely to tolerate it."

There also was a volunteer beach cleanup in Seattle, which lived up to its green image with several Earth Day events. Thousands of salmon were released into a creek in the city's Carkeek Park, and trees were planted at another park.

In addition, a weekend festival at the Seattle Center offered free exhibits, workshops, entertainment and speakers who exhorted people to change their lives in environmentally friendly ways.

In Holmdel, N. J., soaked Earth Day

celebrants thought it was appropriate that Mother Earth rained on their party.

"You've got to love it — Earth Day and it rains," said Ellis Chase of Keansburg, huddled under a sopping poncho at the state-sponsored tribute to the environment at the Garden State Arts Center. "I think this is a sign. Someone's trying to tell us something."

Or teach something. Messages were everywhere for the estimated 8,000 people who attended the event, which featured a concert starring Southside Johnny, the Turtles, Joe Walsh and Grammy-winning songwriter Julie Gold.

Before the music, a group on the stage led

concert-goers through the Earth Day pledge. They said they would "pledge to learn how the earth's natural systems work" and "work together toward restoring the health of the planet."

In one of the first Earth Day events, about 35,000 people gathered at Foxboro Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., on Saturday for a benefit concert featuring Willie Nelson, Jackson Browne, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, 10,000 Maniacs, Indigo Girls and rappers KRS-One and Queen Latifah.

In New Orleans, Earth Day activities also began Saturday with exhibits and a poster contest at a mall in suburban Kenner, and displays and games in a park in Chalmette, another suburb.

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Germany

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Germany.

Up to 4 million eastern Germans are likely to be out of full-time work by summer because many decaying, antiquated businesses are shutting down.

Iraq

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news conference Sunday in Tehran.

But he ruled out the establishment of a similar zone along his country's border, where hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees are camped with little food or shelter.

He urged more aid for those refugees, as well as the 1 million who have entered Iran.

Iraq, meanwhile, complained that both Iran and the coalition forces were violating its borders and airspace.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iraq sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar accusing

Iran of firing 12 rockets across the border from the Qasr e-Shirin area. It did not describe the damage they caused.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said refugees arriving in Iran reported continued clashes between government forces and Shiite Muslim rebels in southern Iraq.

"The refugees described the situation in southern Iraqi cities as tense and said several citizens as well as forces loyal to Saddam Hussein have been killed or injured in the recent fighting," IRNA reported.



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IMAGE *of success*

BY MARK JAS. TYNAN

Want to be successful? If the answer is yes, then you had better take your lunch and head for the second floor of the MU tomorrow.

Images of Success for Men and Women is being presented Tuesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU Ventana room. The event, sponsored by the ASU chapter of Women in Communications Inc., will be highlighted by a fashion show and a presentation by professional image consultant Barbara M. Andrews.

Tables will be set up with experts offering free advice about resume make-up, interviewing and job placement.

Hair 101 also will have a table for those who would like advice on having the right hairstyle for success.

If the latter events don't peak your curiosity, then this might be

of interest. There will be numerous door prizes, including free dinners for two and a marble clock.

Andrews' presentation will start at noon, with the fashion show following at 1 p.m. The fashion show will feature clothing and apparel from Hanny's worn by models from the Robert Black Agency.

Jacqueline Duhamé, president of the WICI ASU chapter and a senior organizational communication major, described what people can expect to see in the fashion segment of the day's happenings.

"There will be everything from the executive IBM look to the more flashy styles. The women's clothes aren't the masculine styles anymore. They are bringing a lot more color and style into the new fashions."

Duhamé also explained how what you wear, and ultimately, your image can make or break your career.

"Images are becoming increasingly significant in today's world. It is a reality that we as students are simply going to have to deal with when we graduate. We want to help ASU students get an edge in the job market by showing them how to put together their own image for success."

Andrews' presentation will explain how to select the suitable styles and combinations that fashion a wardrobe for success. Duhamé said that WICI selected Andrews to be a part of their event for a variety of reasons.

"We brought her in last year for a smaller event and she was very persuasive about the importance of

images in today's job market.

"Having her regular consultations can cost into the hundreds of dollars. We thought we'd bring her in to benefit the ASU student population without them having to shell

out a lot of money."

Duhamé said that until image planning is offered as a part of the college curriculum, students are left to fend for themselves in the real world.

"Students don't learn this kind of thing in any normal classes. Yet their image ends up being of tremendous importance when they get into the real world. We want them to get this information now, so that they will be prepared to enter the real job market."

"The bottom line is that to get a job today you need more than just a degree and a good resume. It is time that we as students were made ready to be competitive on every level. That includes having a successful image."

According to Duhamé, Andrews is the perfect candidate to help ASU students towards realizing their career goals.

"She talks about corporate and power dressing. Her philosophy is that people

"Students don't learn this kind of thing in any normal classes. Yet their image ends up being of tremendous importance when they get into the real world."

— Jacqueline Duhamé

Image Tips

For Women

Fabric: Lighter-weight fabrics that can be worn all year round are the most popular. Fine weaves and textures give authority. Silk twill is replacing light weight silk for dresses and blouses.



Andrews

Accessories: Think big, bold, beautiful and classic. Unusual antique or handmade jewelry items. Brooches and pins replacing the scarf for clean, simple lines. Pocket squares to add contrast color and interest in face.

Hair & Makeup: Sophisticated styling. No frizz or stringy grapevines. Hair must not touch the shoulder. Shorter hair with larger earrings are current trend. Makeup is soft-classic with lots of blending. Reds and berries for lipstick. Fingernails are shorter with clear or understated polish. Fragrance is light.

For Men

Fabric: Light to medium wool blends are best for suits. Cotton or cotton blends for shirts. Silk for ties.

Accessories: Thin watches, wallets, a good pen and fine leather goods always show credibility. Men with style add the touch of braces with leather attachments that button inside the trousers and pocket squares that match the shirt, not the tie. Only one plain ring . . . no fancy jewels in the business arena. Fragrance is light.

Hair & Facial hair: The classic, short cut and the clean-shaven look will continue through the '90s. Sideburns are short. Mustaches will tarnish credibility a bit so keep them neat and trim and stop stroking them. Wigs and toupees are out as well as false hairstyles to cover thinning. The bald look is a power symbol so flaunt it.

Source: Image & Etiquette Report — Barbara M. Andrews & Associates

should remember what you say instead of what you wear. Her whole focus is on how powerful non-verbal communication is."

Duhamé said that people might shy away from the 'image' idea because of its superficiality.

"On the contrary, having the right image allows a person to go beyond superficialities and really put their true self forward."

"Barbara Andrews talks a lot about persuasive perception: how you dress, what you order at a restaurant, that sort of thing. She stresses that we must learn to do these things properly so that people will pay attention to what we really have to say and think and subsequently give us a real chance to

show our stuff.

"Images of success is a seminar that Women in Communications designed to help students make the transition from college into the professional world. The reason why we are going with the 'images' concept is because images are so powerful. People make decisions regarding a person's credibility and potential within the first several seconds of meeting them, whether it be in an interview or any other interaction."

Images of Success takes place tomorrow in the MU Ventana Room 226. Admission is \$4 and includes all of the day's events and door prizes.

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Happy Mondays' new release blast from the '70s

BY RANDY HAWKINS

With one look at Happy Mondays' new LP, *Pills 'n' Thrills and Bellyaches*, you get the idea that you're in for a blast from the past. A psychedelic trip through the '70s, to be more precise.

But Happy Mondays' sound is much too complex to be so quickly labeled.

Happy Mondays creates its musical uniqueness by mashing together a myriad of musical elements that seem to be pulling in different directions.

The guitars are acoustic at times and loaded with distortion at others, while the rhythm section is kept very tight throughout

the disc, with an almost Latin sound in some songs. Lead singer Shaun Ryder's vocals are mellow, but he sings with an urgency that seems like he's about to wet his pants. Ryder sounds like Jim Morrison-meets-Johnny Rotten. The keyboards and programming seem out of place, like they're in the wrong time zone, but they lend the album much of its flavor.

These elements are slammed together with a smooth production, and the result is a hodgepodge mix of funk, pop, blues and rock that you can dance to. Happy Mondays comes out of it all looking not like a '70s wanna-be band, but like a '90s rock/pop band seen through a psychedelic filter. Jellyfish gone bad, you might say.

The song titles are also misleading. "Kinky Afro," "Donovan" and "Bob's Yer Uncle" aren't about anything like what you'd think they'd be about. The album is, for the most part, about the joys of excess.

Pills 'n' Thrills kicks off with "Kinky Afro," which introduces the listener to Happy Mondays with sweeping keyboards and jangling guitars. The next song — "God's Cop," a bluesy jam — is more of a rude awakening.

"Bob's Yer Uncle" is the best song on the LP. Ryder whispers his vocals over the music, asking "What do you want to hear when we're making love? ... Why don't you do those things to me?" The morose rhythm is a perfect setting for the popish

keyboards and the wailing backup vocals. "Bob's Yer Uncle" — along with "Loose Fit," a happier song — have been getting some airplay, and are Happy Mondays' best shot at a pop hit. "Loose Fit" is more indicative of the album's material, with its guitar-strumming and steady beat.

The only ineffective song on the LP is "Grandbag's Funeral," a weak foray into the wild distortion and psychedelia that is instantly associated with '70s music.

Overall, *Pills 'n' Thrills and Bellyaches* is an achievement in pop music. Happy Mondays take their unique sound and push it to the limit, resulting in an album that amounts to more than a just a passing fancy with '70s pop. ★★ ★★ out of 5

Jones' new video disappointing beyond its beginning

BY MARK JAS. TYNAN

Grace Jones resides on a plane all her own. Her unique 'plane' can be an interesting place to visit, depending on her state of mind.

Her video compilation — *A One Man Show* — from Island Visual Arts, is almost mainstream in comparison to her other artistic ventures. It spotlights 10 songs by the uniquely performed by the talented vocal artist.

The best part of the entire video is the collage of images that occurs at the very beginning. This somewhat abstract collection of flashes is eye-catching and rather artistic.

Artistically speaking, this offering by Jones becomes somewhat of a disappointment beyond the introduction.

While it contains several aesthetic scenes, the video as a whole is depreciated by the "One Man Show" concept. This formula gets old fast. The idea could have been developed further or combined with a different theme.

Anything that Jones' does has to be looked at in an almost 'Warholian' light because of the inherent qualities that have come to be expected of any venture by this woman. She has the ability to create excellence, yet she also has a proven capacity to flop in her imaginative endeavors.

Frequently seen throughout the video are people that resemble Grace Jones. It's kind of weird, because at first one isn't quite sure which Jones is the real thing, let alone whether the person is male or female. These Jones clones play every instrument, dance and sing to the music. Once

you get into the video, however, you will cultivate an eye for the real Miss Jones.

Musically, the video is pretty respectable. It is typical Jones material. One of the highlights is the brief version of Sting's "Demolition Man." It is short but effective in its contrast with the rest of the compilation.

The music overall rises above the artistic expression of this video. Jones' own "Feel Up" is good and the borrowing of Chrissy Hynde's "Private Life" is done quite well.

The Hynde tune actually provides one of the more interesting visually exciting periods in the video. With Jones' unique vocal stylisms it becomes aesthetically pleasing to watch and listen to. ★★ 1/2 out of 5

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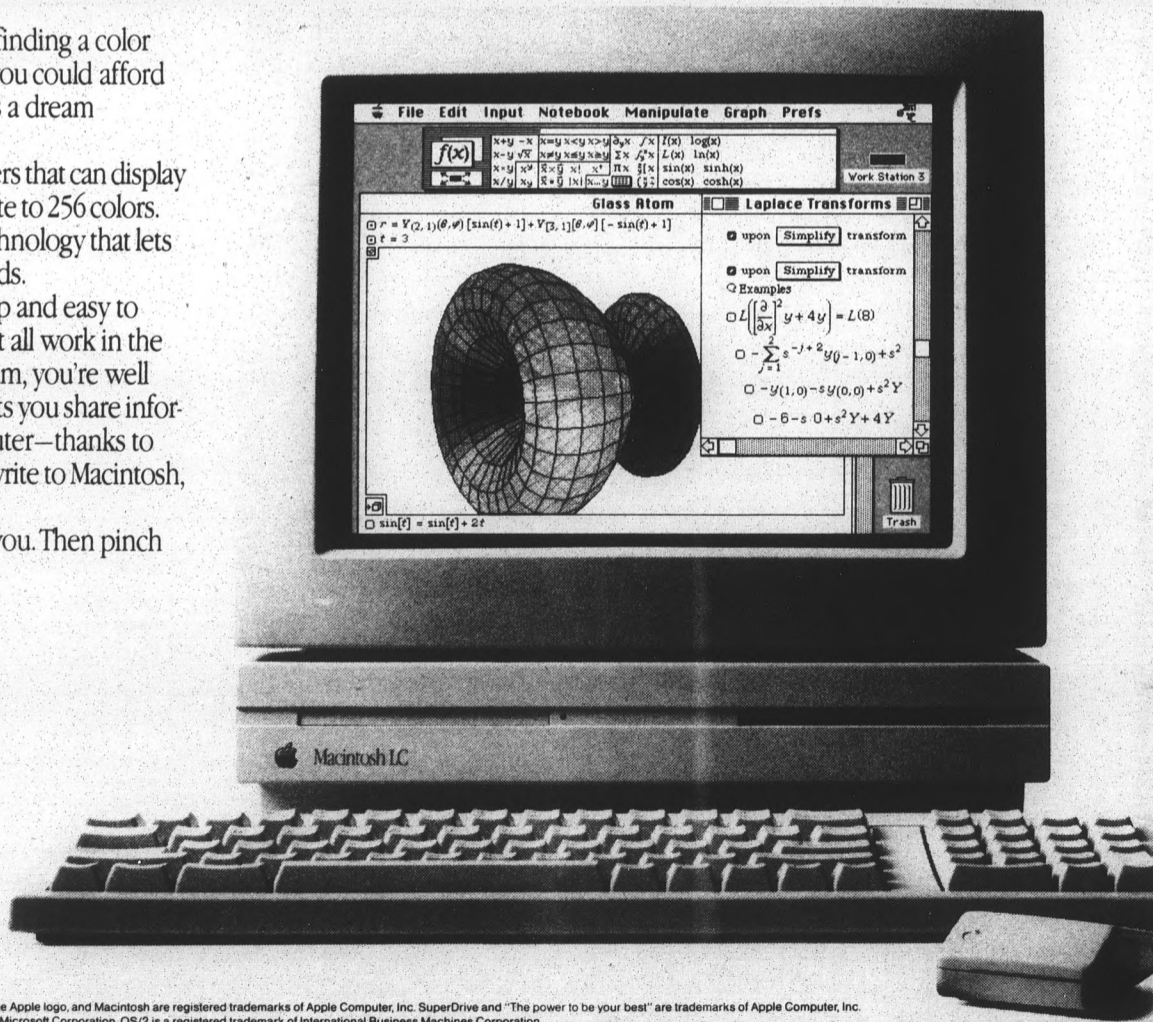
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by Bill Watterson

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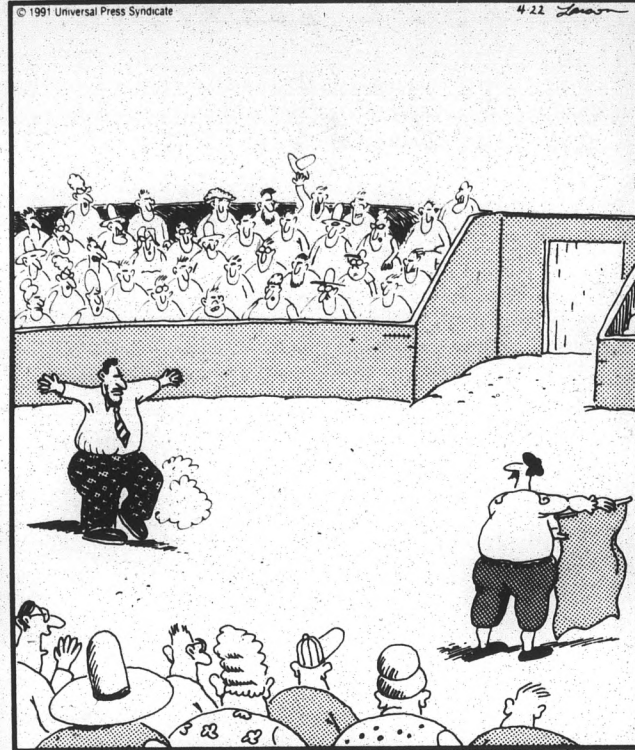
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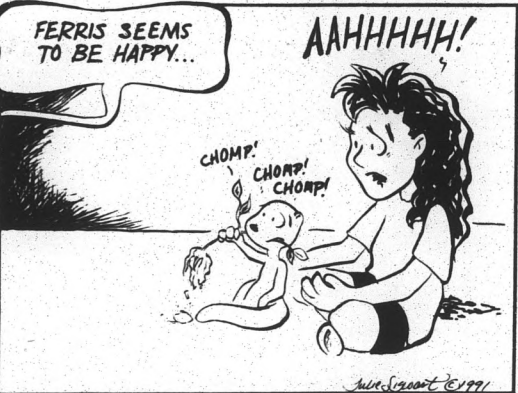
By GARY LARSON



In some remote areas of the world, the popular sport is to watch a courageous young man avoid being hugged by a Leo Buscaglia impersonator.

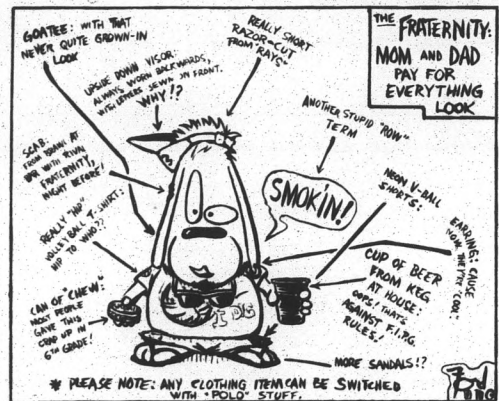
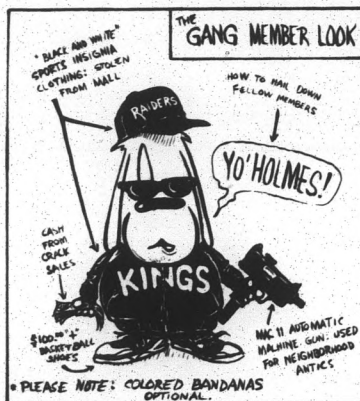
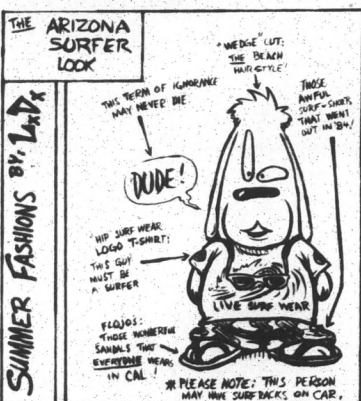
Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



Weird Wire

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards is inviting her counterpart in Massachusetts to a Thanksgiving feast — Texas style. Richards signed a proclamation Friday that declares April 28 "a day of celebration and commemoration of the first true Thanksgiving in the United States." She's not talking turkey. Since 1988, a group of history buffs have re-enacted the arrival of Spanish explorer Juan de Onate on the banks of the Rio Grande. Onate's arrival in what is now Texas occurred nearly a quarter of a century before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld was out of state Friday and his press secretary, Ray Howell, said Weld's office had not yet received Richards' invitation. Onate, son of a Spanish noble family, reached the Rio Grande valley in 1598 after an arduous trek from Santa Barbara, Mexico. Santa Barbara is about 350 miles south of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso. Many of the 500 colonists who accompanied Onate are said to have died during the trek that included a journey through the relentless Chihuahuan desert. So when they reached the Rio Grande, now the border between the United States and Mexico, Onate issued a proclamation claiming the land for Spain.

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Sun Devils lose three to Trojans

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

LOS ANGELES — If the resiliency that has carried it all season will take the ASU baseball team into postseason play, now is the time the Sun Devils must dip into their reserve fund.

Jackie Nickell pitched a complete game and Mark Smith went 2-for-4 with two RBI to lead USC to a 4-1 victory over ASU on Sunday in front of 935 spectators at Dedeaux Field.



Newstrom

Plagued by bad luck all weekend, the Sun Devils were swept by the No. 2 Trojans and saw their chances for a NCAA tournament berth reduced even more. ASU (26-25 overall, 8-16 Six-Pac) is now last in the league standings, one game behind fifth-place UofA and 1½ games back of UCLA.

The Sun Devils will probably have to win five of their last six conference games to make the 48-team tournament field.

"Our new season starts now," Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said. "What we do then dictates what we do for the rest of the season. Our margin of error will be very short, but that is what it's like in the playoffs. Ours just starts a little sooner."

Sunday's loss ended a series that was filled with perfect examples of why ASU is in serious danger of not qualifying for NCAAs.

While receiving solid relief pitching performances from Tony Pena and Rob Gorrell in the first two games of the weekend, the Sun Devils hurt themselves by leaving 17 men on base and committing eight errors that resulted in nine unearned runs.

It was much of the same on Sunday as ASU scattered eight hits, but advanced a runner past second only twice in leaving six runners stranded.

USC (38-11-1, 20-4) gained an advantage in the first two innings by watching the grip of Sun Devil starter Doug Newstrom to correctly guess pitches.

After the Trojans took a 1-0 lead in the first on a triple by Smith, USC outfielder Mike Robertson led off the second inning with his teammates viewing Newstrom's hold on the ball from the third base bullpen. Robertson proceeded to take a fastball and lace a frozen rope that reached the third level of a parking structure beyond the right-field wall.

The blast gave the Trojans a two-run advantage and Newstrom said after the game that he thought Robertson found out from his teammates what pitch was coming.

"They were getting pitches from my mitt," Newstrom said. "You could see how they were lined along the (bullpen) fence there. I threw him an outside fastball and he pulled it to right so he knew what was coming."

Brock said afterward that it took ASU awhile to figure out exactly how USC was deciphering pitches.

"They did an excellent job of doing that," Brock said. "It took some time to figure out how they were relaying the signals, but it was a sophisticated system they had."

Newstrom went the distance but took the loss to drop his record to 6-2 by giving up 10 hits while walking three and striking out five. The freshman was pitching in place of scheduled starter Gary Tatterson, who was unable to throw due to a stiff elbow.

"I thought I pitched good," Newstrom said. "The last two runs they scored were good ones, but those first two were cheap. I thought they were cheated runs."

The Trojans scored again in the sixth when Brett Jenkins doubled to left and scored on a single by Casey Burrill. They got their last run in the seventh when Smith doubled down the third-base line to score Lance Migita from second.

ASU got its only run in the seventh when Scott Samuels doubled down the first-base line and scored on a single by Jim Henderson. The inning marked the only sustained success the Sun Devils had against Nickell, who struck out five and did not walk a batter.

"I was trying to make their hitters hit the hard stuff and hope that they didn't get any in the wind," Nickell said. "I had good stuff today, and it gave me confidence to prove to myself that I could beat Arizona State."

The three losses spoiled a stellar weekend for Sun Devil center fielder Mike Kelly, who has looked nothing like the struggling superstar of two weeks ago. Kelly was 5-for-12 with three home runs and four RBI during the series.

ASU returns to action when it hosts UCLA for a three-game set beginning Friday at Packard Stadium.



ASU shortstop Ann Rowan safely slides into third base in Friday night's doubleheader split against Cal at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Cal split keeps softball in second

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Losing three of four games in the closing part of the season may spell doom for most squads, but for the ASU softball team, it was the one win that kept it in contention for the Six-Pac title.

Friday, the Sun Devils split a doubleheader to seventh-ranked California which kept them tied with the Golden Bears for second place in the conference at 8-4 for a day. The Bears picked up a full game on the Sun Devils by sweeping UofA Saturday and improving to 10-4.

ASU dropped a nonconference doubleheader to Cal-State Northridge Saturday that had no bearing on the Six-Pac

standings, but may drop the Sun Devils in the new poll.

In the first game, CSN scored three runs in the top of the fourth inning to squeak by ASU 4-3.

Amber Tintman pitched all seven innings, giving up eight hits and only one earned run. Becky Davis and Dee Brewer both went 2-for-3 at the plate.

It was deja vu as CSN used another three-run inning, this one in the top of the sixth, to get by ASU 3-2. Dawn Wood went the distance, giving up six hits and two earned runs.

Friday's games, however, were the most telling as the Sun Devils head into their final eight games of the season in striking distance of first place.

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ASU beats Wildcats in rubber match

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team had split its previous two meetings with No. 8 UofA, each with a 5-4 score, heading into the rubber match this weekend.

So it was only fitting that Saturday's meet at Whiteman Tennis Center came down to the final set of doubles in the 5½-hour regular season finale to determine the season series.

Sun Devils Kristi Jonkosky and Krista Amend delivered in the final set to capture a 5-4 win, giving No. 11 ASU a 19-9 record and another quality win for the NCAA tournament seeding committee to look at.

"Anytime you can win your last match, it's great," women's coach Sheila McInerney said. "To come back and win the doubles like we did was real important."

ASU sported a 3-0 lead after victories by seniors Jonkosky, Jennifer Rojohn and Barb Thompson and had a chance to end the match during singles. However, junior Luann Klimchuck, up a break in the third set, was unable to hold her serve twice and dropped a tough 7-5, 5-7, 7-5 decision to UofA's Alix Creek, and freshman Meredith Geiger fell short in her third set to send the meet into doubles tied at three.

"At one point it looked like we could be up at worst 4-2 and hopefully 5-1, but we weren't," McInerney said. "I think that shows pretty good character of the team because they (the Wildcats) had momentum going into the doubles."

A loss by Rojohn and senior Karen Bergan to UofA's Banni Redhair and Danielle Scott gave the Wildcats their fourth straight win. But Geiger and sophomore Pam Cioffi took their match in straight sets to tie it at four, leaving the meet up to Jonkosky and Amend.

The duo, taking on Creek and Jane Yates, lost in the first set 6-2, but Jonkosky said they never felt pressured.

"We knew we were the last ones out there," Jonkosky said. "Sheila told us just to go out and play for ourselves and that made it easier."

After battling to a 6-4 second set victory, Amend and Jonkosky blew away their Tucson counterparts 6-1 to seal the ASU win.

"We've always done well against UofA in doubles," McInerney said. "I think I would have taken three-all going into doubles before the match started."

The win, which boosted the Sun Devils conference mark to 4-6, was the 10th in 11 decisions against the Wildcats, but veteran Jonkosky said the figure is a bit misleading.

"They're definitely a better team than in the past," Jonkosky said. "But even when we were beating them, they were always close matches. We may have beat them nine in a row, but it's not like the scores were 9-0."



ASU's Jennifer Rojohn won her singles match against UofA Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Low-seeded Sun Devils finish ninth

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

ASU gymnastics' seasons came to an end this weekend at the NCAA Championship with the last-seeded women showing that their pre-meet seeding was a gross underestimation of their talent.

The Sun Devil women finished in ninth place in Tuscaloosa, Ala., with a score of 187.65. Alabama captured the regional title, posting a 195.12.

Utah followed at 194.37 with Georgia placing third with 193.37. Oregon State, Penn State, Florida, LSU and BYU all beat out ASU with Auburn, UofA and Utah State following the Sun Devils.

ASU was led by senior Michelle Colavin, who finished in 21st place in the all-around competition, scoring 38.00 points.

Junior Kelly Cyskiewicz finished just three places behind

Colavin, posting a 37.92. Junior Tracy Butler was 31st (37.57) while freshman Stephanie Klein was 44th (36.90), freshman Chris Jantz was 63rd (27.92), Mindy Jones was 92nd (18.45) and Suzy Person was 96th (18.05).

The Sun Devil men did not qualify an entire team, but did send four individuals to the NCAAs in State College, Pa.

Junior Jody Newman was the highlight of the ASU entourage, finishing sixth in the all-around with 112.7 points. John Roetnlsberger of Minnesota won the event, scoring a 115.45.

Newman's performance earned him all-America honors as he had the highest finish by an ASU all-arounder since Dan Hayden's 1986 performance. Newman also became the 32nd All-American since 1963 for ASU.

"I don't think anybody realizes what Jody did," Sun Devil coach Don Robinson said. "Finishing sixth in the nation is

absolutely phenomenal. He is one of the top six in the country.

"People were amazed at him. This was a true comeback story. Every coach there told me how impressed they were with his performance."

Newman, winner of the floor exercise in the 1989 NCAAs, underwent knee surgery after that season and sat out all of 1990 because of knee problems. In the West Regional two weeks ago, Newman finished sixth in the all-around.

Also competing for the men were junior Chris Smith (horizontal bar), freshman Geoff Eaton (vault), and senior Licurgo Diaz-Sandi (vault). All three did not advance beyond preliminaries.

Oklahoma won the men's competition.

"I think we had a super team and we would have done well at nationals as a team if we had done better at regionals," Robinson said.

Men's tennis beats Cats, nets 20th win in Tucson

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

There was pressure on the ASU men's tennis team during Saturday's meeting with rival UofA in Tucson.

It was not the normal type of pressure. On paper, the unranked Wildcats had no chance with a record 10 games under .500 and no wins in the conference.

The pressure came from the crowd, which has a history of rowdiness, and from the intense match the two teams played April 6 in Tempe. However, the No. 10 Sun Devils (20-9 overall, 3-7 Pac-10) maintained their cool on the way to a 5-3 victory and their first 20-win season under Coach Lou Belken.

"I felt we did a pretty good job of keeping our composure," Belken said. "It seems like every year (the crowd abuse) gets worse."

ASU senior Brian Gyetko was pitted against No. 12 Doug Livingston, whom Gyetko defeated in the two schools' initial meeting. That matchup was marred by Livingston's repeated tantrums, but Gyetko said the Wildcat fans were the culprits this time.

"The crowd was right up against the court and was kind of obnoxious and loud," Gyetko said. "Doug was probably a lot better behaved than before, but that's because he lets the fans do the dirty work for him."

"There is no crowd control, no effort to stop the abuse," Belken said. "I strongly

encourage any fan to get behind their team, but that's not what they were doing. A number of them chose to be disruptive."

Gyetko compared his 6-1, 1-6, 7-5 victory to the earlier meeting.

"It was a very similar match," Gyetko said. "I played well and that freed me up in my return game. In the third set, I had double match point and he broke me, but I was able to hang on."

Belken did some lineup shuffling in anticipation of a UofA change which never came about, and seniors Dan Marting, Dave Lomicky and sophomore Chris Gambino dropped their matches. However, Gyetko won, senior Joel Finnigan won 7-6, 7-5, and junior Ross Matheson captured a 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 triumph to tie the meet at three.

"At one point, they were up three-love, but Brian won and Joel got us to 3-2," Belken said. "Anytime you match up, you take a chance, but fortunately we came through."

The doubles tandems of Gyetko and Lomicky and Finnigan and junior Bryan Geiger both won to record the Sun Devil win.

For the team's four seniors, it was a positive way to close out their regular-season careers at ASU.

"It's a pretty good ending," Gyetko said. "I would've liked to have beaten UCLA or Stanford. UofA has never been to the NCAAs and they would've enjoyed beating us, but we spoiled that attempt. We kind of made them look like fools."

ASU seeks conference title; women's golf heads to Pac

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The ASU women's golf team will look to redeem itself today through Wednesday when it competes in the Ping/Pac-10 Women's Golf Championships in Eugene, Ore.

Last year, going into the final round on the Stanford Golf Course in Palo Alto, Calif., the Sun Devils had a two-stroke lead, but watched it slip away as UCLA came from behind to win the school's first-ever Pac-10 women's golf title.

The Bruins rallied to defeat runner-up UofA by one stroke and third-place ASU by two strokes.

Also in last year's conference championship, ASU freshman Brandie Burton, the collegiate player of the year, won individual medalist honors, posting a five-under 214.

"We're really excited to play in the conference champs," Sun Devil coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We've been playing really well (in practice)."

The ASU lineup will include sophomore Tricia Konz and juniors Lynne Mikulas, Julie Shepard and Kim Millies. Senior Mindy Bono, competing in her last collegiate tournament before the NCAA Championship, is also slated to compete.

The Sun Devils are coming off their season best tournament performance at the Lady Sun Devil, posting a 28-over 892 to move them up eight spots to No. 15 in

the latest rankings.

"The Lady Sun Devil really helped us make the jump," Vollstedt said. "Now, we're pumped to play to gain momentum for the NCAAs."

Eighteen holes will be played each day at the par-72 Eugene Country Club course with nine of the 10 league teams competing in the event. California does not field a varsity team.

The course is demanding, Vollstedt said, and is a good "ball-striker's" course because it is so challenging.

Poor weather could pose a problem, Vollstedt said, because Oregon is a likely candidate for rain.

"There is a totally different field from last year," Vollstedt said. "If we're going to win, we will have to beat some stiff competition."

First-day pairings have ASU, USC and Washington State leading off, Stanford, UCLA and Oregon State next and Oregon, UofA and Washington teeing last.

Teams will be re-seeded Tuesday and Wednesday with the three highest scoring teams leading off, followed by the middle three squads and finally the top three teams.

"I hope to culminate our best performance at the end of the year," Vollstedt said. "We're really pumped to play."

Softball

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The opening game was an extra-inning thriller as Cal's Michelle Granger and ASU's Terri Carnicelli battled for over eight innings before deciding the outcome.

In the top of the ninth, Cal's Heather Smittle scored off Lidia Stiglitch's sacrifice fly and Anne Williams drove in Tina Montoya to give the Bears a 2-0 victory.

Carnicelli went eight full innings before giving up the two runs. Granger went the distance with Davis and Ann Rowan getting the only Sun Devil hits.

"It would have been nice to get the win after all that effort," Carnicelli said. "We faced a really good team and it was a hard battle for everybody."

In the defeat, Sun Devil coach Linda Wells said ASU had opportunities, but could not cash them in.

"We had a couple chances in the first game to get a hit and it just didn't turn for us," Wells said. "All in all, we hung tough to stay in there."

In the second game, pitcher Karey James tossed her first complete game since the season opener Feb. 8 in a 2-1

victory.

James, who has been hampered with a hand injury, gave up six hits and struck out five.

"I got a little tired near the end, but other than that I was all right," James said. "I'm just trying to get stronger."

Jackie Amara added the offensive punch with a two-run double in the bottom of the third off of starter Robyn Burgess.

"I'm just glad I could get a hit when it was needed," said Amara, who went 2-for-2. "She (Burgess) was pitching me outside, inside and she just let one right in the middle and I had to go with it."

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Patriots take Russell; 1st Sun Devil drafted

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots, the NFL's lowest scoring team, tried to change that Sunday when they took offensive tackle Pat Harlow and ASU running back Leonard Russell with their two first-round draft picks.



Russell

They hope the 238-pound Russell can team up with John Stephens in a big two-back attack.

"When you're building like we are — and I'm embarrassed to use that word for the second year in a row but the fact is we are — you just have to take the best player available," said Joe Mendes, the Patriots vice president of player operations.

"When you're one and 15, you have several holes and so it's not awfully difficult for a player of value (to be available) that fills a need, and, obviously, offensive line was an area that we wanted to address."

Harlow's choice was expected, while Russell's came as a surprise. Both picks came as a result of trades.

Mendes said Harlow "is highly competitive and he's truly expected to step in and start at right tackle for us."

The Patriots hope Harlow can open holes for the backs. Stephens is the only returning reliable running back. Russell could join Harlow in the starting lineup.

Russell was academically ineligible as a freshman at ASU in 1987, then played at Mt. San Antonio College, a junior college, in 1988 and 1989. He returned to the Sun Devils in 1990 and was the leading rusher with 810 yards and nine touchdowns on 174 carries.

MacPherson said running backs coach Bobby Grier was eager to get big backs.

"He's a good blocker. He's not a great blocker but he's got the kind of body that can take those things," MacPherson said. "He'll go after people. I don't think that's going to be a problem. He's got what everybody's after. He's got that tailback speed, those tailback moves and the size to go with it."

Cardinals gamble in draft; untested Swann taken 6th

(AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, who have a history of often questionable first-round picks, made 20-year-old semipro player Eric Swann their top choice in Sunday's NFL draft.

The 6-foot-4, 313-pound Swann never played college football and was a defensive end and tackle last year for the Bay State Titans in Lynn, Mass.

"We feel very comfortable that this is a safe pick," Cardinals general manager Larry Wilson said. "A player of Swann's size and strength and potential comes along once in a lifetime. He was the player that we wanted and he was the player we got. I think it's a good, solid pick for us."

Phoenix had the No. 6 choice of the first round. Insiders figured the Cardinals would take either of Tennessee's outstanding offensive tackles — Antone Davis or Charles McRae.

But Wilson said his staff decided Saturday night to draft Swann, who signed a national letter of intent to play at North Carolina State but was ruled academically ineligible in 1989.

"To go from the Bay State Titans to the

No. 6 pick in the NFL draft ... it's beyond my wildest dreams," Swann said in a telephone conference call. "I kept hearing that I was a good athlete but a big risk. I don't think it's a risk at all."

"The players I played against last year were guys who were the last cuts of NFL teams. It was good competition. I can give 110 percent for the Cardinals and become one of the very best."

Swann had 72 tackles last season for Bay State with 11 sacks and four blocked kicks.

"The thing we like about this young man is his great work habits," Phoenix coach Joe Bugel said. "He has prepared himself and he's going to surprise a lot of people."

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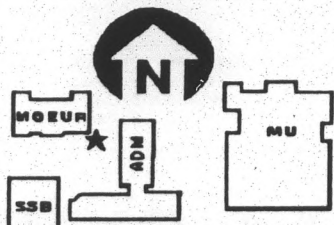
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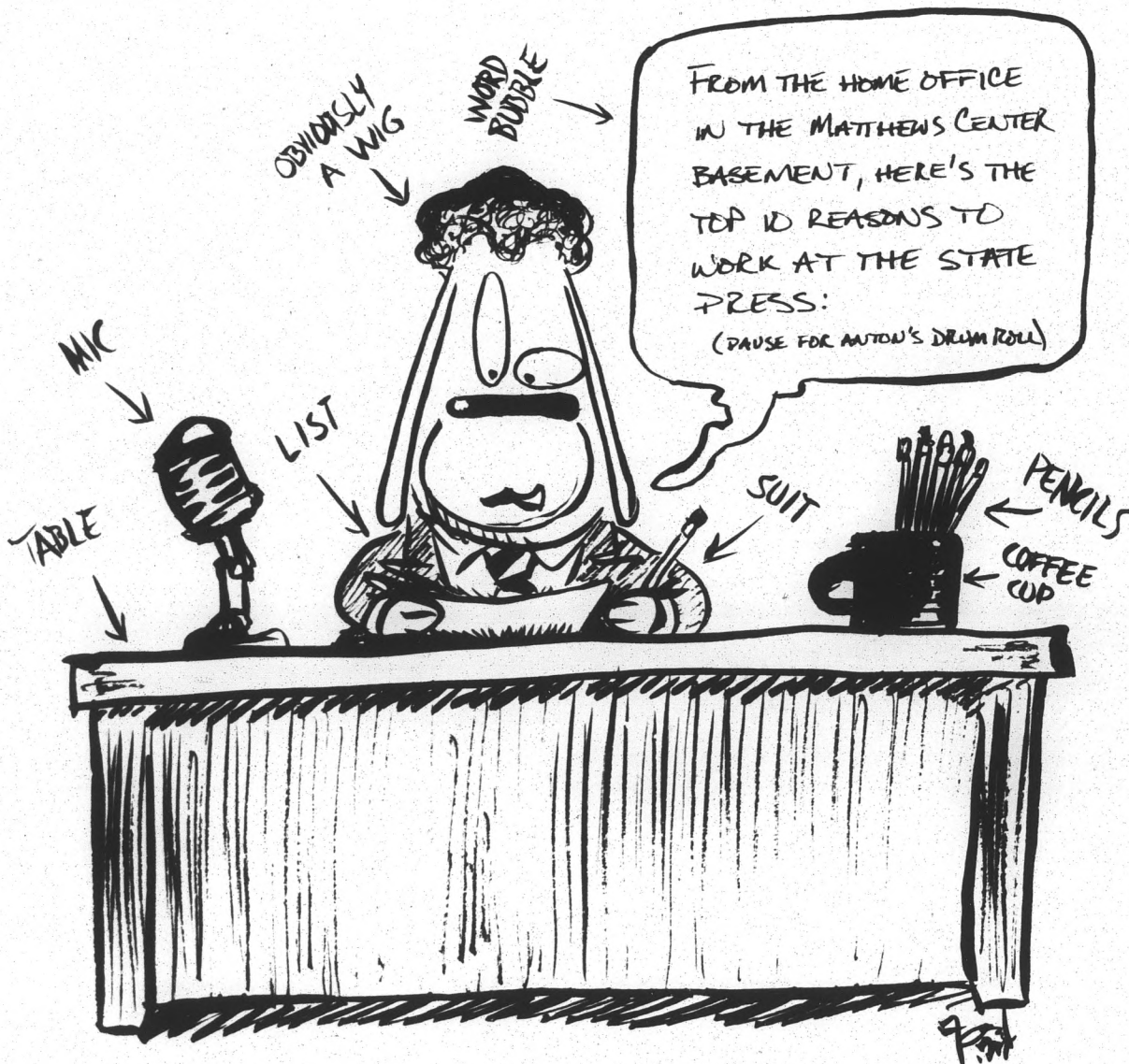
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PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI new actives congratulations we are so proud of you. Love your Alpha Phi sisters.

ATO- ADPI'S had an amazing time at Sun Splash! Thanks!!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO all new AKPsi actives!!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO the '91 AKPsi Exec Board!!!

DELTA GAMMA We're glad y'all enjoyed the Happy Hour because we sure did! -Love T.K.E.

DELTA TAU Delta Pledges: Thanks for an awesome time at the BBQ/Volleyball. We had a Blast! Love, Gamma Phi Pledges.

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

Find it in the Classifieds

HEY BIFF— Let's get together. I'll be at the "Devils Feud" at 12:30 on Wed the 24th love, Temple P.S. It's on the Hayden Library Lawn.

HEY MARK! I'll be looking for you on Wednesday April 24th at 12:30 on the Hayden Lawn! They are playing "Devils Feud"—What Fun!! Love DNE.

KA DON— Kiwanis was cool, "Showboat" was a blast!!—Everything was happenin' but it went by too fast!! Your invitation was special, and Friday's boat was the best!! —I thank you again for taking me, as your "Old South guest!!!" —Denise.

KAPPA ALPHA'S Old South week: you should've been there!

LORI AND Lori, how I love thee so. My heart weeps when you are not near it. And it flutters when you are close. Until we meet again, love always Jebediah — your secret admirer.

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

RESTAURANTS/BARS

PERSONALS

THETA CHI Pledges: we had a blast at the BBQ! It was great meeting you guys! Love, Gamma Phi Pledges.

TKES...CONGRATULATIONS to our new officers: Hutch- Prytanis, Bean- Epi- Prytanis, Dale- Grammateus, BroJo- Crystophylos, Crum- Hypophetes, Brad- Pylortes, Pauly- Hegemon, Scott- Histor!

TKES...STUPENDOUS job last week in softball playoffs!!! Let's do it again today 4pm. -Juice.

TO ALL AKPsi members: Spring, '91 Formal at Point South Mountain, 4/27. Last chance for a great semester bash!!!

TO MY Matzo Balls! They say a tie? A Tie? Who are they kidding? The best is the best — and that is us! A Tie? I think Not! Love, Grandpa P.S. How's the soup?

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ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
It's not the best day for socializing with others. Either you're tied up in the office or some you deal with are superficial and a waste of your precious time.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)
You'll hear some half-baked promises and little of a positive nature will be actually realized in career concerns today. A domestic matter requires your attention tonight.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)
Perhaps it's a home improvement project that you're intent on finishing before you'll feel free to go away. In any case, travel plans are subject to change now.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)
Avoid an inclination to be extravagant in your use of credit today. Pay attention to bookkeeping. Keep your accounts in order. A child could be temperamental.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Partnership interests take up much of your time today, but tonight you should pay attention to personal needs. Take stock of yourself and your goals.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Either you have a tendency to goof off on the job today or you're easily distracted. Tonight finds you in a contemplative mood. Don't give in to escapist inclinations.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Business doesn't mix with pleasure today. Be careful in your search for good times that you don't spend too much money. Accent moderation tonight.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A turning point is reached in business

by the end of the day. Friends drop by now and you might not get as much accomplished at home as you had planned.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You need to pay extra attention to details now. There's a tendency to let things slide. Don't spend all day on the phone. Idle chatter means little will be accomplished.

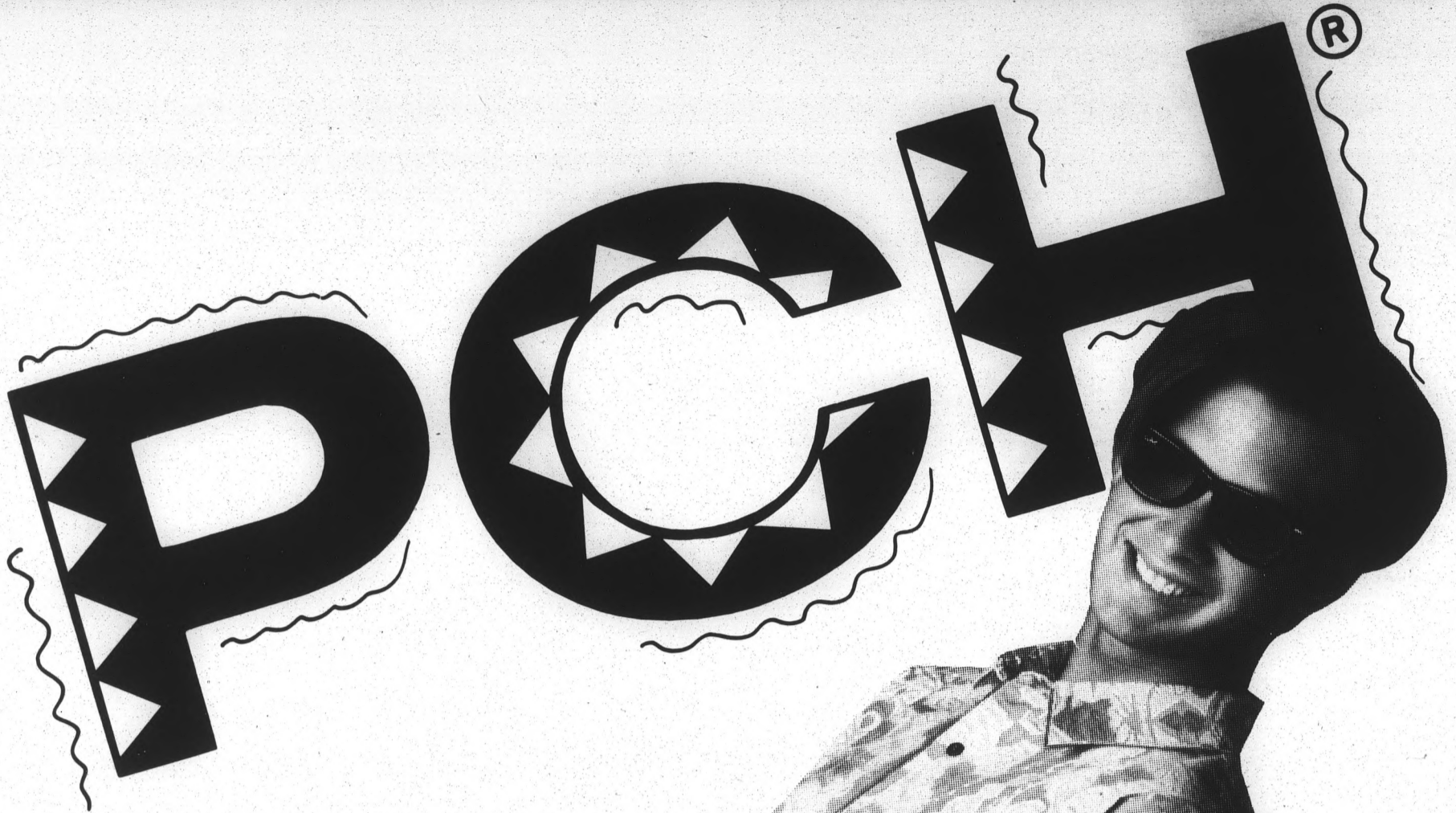
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Do some comparison shopping before making a decision about a major purchase. A trip you're planning may be unnecessary. Meet partners halfway tonight.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Avoid a confrontation on the job. Guard against those little expenditures that can mount up. Tonight partnership interests are highlighted. Accent teamwork.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll do some rethinking today about a work project. Those things left unsaid can cause the distance between you and a close tie to grow greater.

YOU BORN TODAY are adventurous and may experiment before settling on a career. You're resilient in crises situations and have the ability to bounce back readily from setbacks. You have a dramatic nature and can succeed in theatrical pursuits. You have leadership qualities in a quiet sort of way and may be drawn to politics. You don't particularly like taking orders. Birthdate of: Vladimir Nabokov, writer; Roy Orbison, rock singer; and Shirley Temple Black, actress/diplomat.

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