

State Press

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Vol. 74 No. 63

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, April 23, 1991

Controversy continues in regent selection

By KEN BROWN
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington will consider "very seriously" ASU's three official student regent nominees, despite a consensus among his staff that there were problems in the selection process, a state official said Monday.

Meanwhile, the controversy surrounding the nominees continued when the governor received a letter from yet another candidate not chosen by the selection committee.

James Gilb, a graduate engineering student, wrote a letter criticizing the selection process, repeating charges that the Arizona Students Association had too much influence in the choice.

"I don't want to seem like a whiner, but I think all three schools made the choice," he said. "(ASASU President Matt) Ortega

should have opened his mouth before his favorite didn't get picked."

Gilb said he will send his resume to Symington if the governor shows interest.

Earlier this month, Ortega sent a letter to Symington questioning the selection process and endorsing ASA delegate Rob Miller, who was not chosen by the committee. Steve Leon, the third rejected candidate, hand-delivered his resume to the governor's office to catch Symington's attention.

The dispute centers around charges that delegates from ASA had made the final selection of the student regent nominees rather than ASU's student government, as is required by state law.

A committee made up of ASU students narrowed the applicant pool to six names last month, but an ASA committee — with

Turn to Student Regent, page 7.

Coor: 'Publish or perish' not a threat to professors

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor has said the words "publish or perish" should not be a threat to professors.

And to back this up, an 11-member commission will meet for the first time this spring to help determine a balance between teaching and research.

"I would like to see teaching, and all that teaching as a profession stands for, remain an active part of the agenda of faculty at ASU," said Coor, who created the commission earlier this month.

By establishing the study now, he said he hopes to avoid some of the problems other growing research colleges have experienced.

"Many of the largest research universities are trying to go back to the basics," said Coor, who has yet to name the final member of the group.

He said the commission will examine the role of teaching in ASU's mission, define instruction, establish ways of evaluating teaching, evaluate the reward system and study the relationship between teaching and research.

The commission, headed by Honors College Dean Ted Humphrey, is scheduled to present its report to Coor and publish its recommendations by next spring.

Humphrey said the group will have a large influence in shaping ASU as it moves into the next century.

"The University's long-term well-being depends significantly on establishing the Arizona State University undergraduate experience as being high quality," he said.

Humphrey said he believes a balance can be reached between teaching and research.

"In fact, I am certain that I can name more great researchers/great teachers than I can

Turn to Commission, page 7.



Joe Barnason/State Press

'Tis the season

Students wait in line to pick up their schedules for the fall semester Monday in the MU Cochise East Room. Schedules can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Schedules that are not picked up will be mailed to students' local addresses on April 29.

Soldier's cartoons provided emotional outlet to combat war



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Murrieta

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

At a time when billion dollar fighting planes and high tech smart bombs were taking a calculated toll on the Iraqi army, one member of the U. S. Persian Gulf ground contingent waged his own small battle via the power of his pen.

In an attempt to stave off declining morale in one platoon of the 6th Marine Bulk Fuel Company from Phoenix, Lance Corporal David Murrieta drew humorous cartoons mirroring the war.

"I did a lot of drawings for my unit and for my commanders," the senior ASU art major said. "They appreciated the cartoons and would repay me with cookies sent to them from the states."

His drawings included characterizations of members of Murrieta's unit and spoofs about the length of the war and the state of the equipment provided to the Desert Storm soldiers.

Murrieta said the humor became an effective weapon against feelings of anxiety that raged in his platoon every day.

"We knew that this war wasn't just like a movie," he said. "We knew this was for real."

The most trying times for Murrieta's group came when an army of Iraqi tanks began to move toward their position 20 miles south of Kuwait in Al Kanjar.

The Iraqi offensive came so close to the unit (within 10 miles) that they were forced to wear chemical suits and gas masks in preparation for an attack.

"We were ready for anything that night," Murrieta said. "We were also praying a lot."

"I thought to myself, 'This could be the big day — this could be it.'"

But the platoon, which refueled allied helicopters flying missions inside Kuwait, was spared from confrontation with the Iraqis by the very machines they serviced each day.

"The helicopters were able to stop the tanks before they got to us," Murrieta said.

Experiencing such brushes with actual warfare became the impetus for Murrieta to provide his friends with a

Turn to Cartoonist, page 7.



Stepping Down:

ASA Executive Director Larry L'Heureux is leaving his post.

Page 6



Nasty Boys:

A look at the spring Sun Devil football lineup.

Page 17

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

Classifieds.....20
Comics.....16
Crossword.....14
Sports.....17

Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Adult Re-Entry Connection** will have a meeting at noon in the Re-Entry Center.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** will show a free film on Asians in America at 11 a.m. in LL A18.
- **Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics** will

- present speakers at 11 a.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Campus Ambassadors** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **Student Action Movement** will have a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Language and Literature lobby.
- **Classics Club** will present a lecture by Dr. Nancy Serwint, ASU art historian at 2 p.m. in AED 60.

- **Women in Communications** will have a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Ventana Room.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will have a bible study at 7:30 p.m. in UAC 35.
- **Women's Studies Program** will have a lecture at 3:40 p.m. in SS 101.

STATE PRESS



RUSH

FALL 91

The *State Press* is now hiring for Fall '91. Referrals can be picked up in the Student Services Building. Applications can be picked up in the basement of Matthews Center.

The following positions are available:

- Managing Editor 8150H
- News Editor 8149H
- Opinion Page Editor 8148H
- City Editor 8147H
- Assistant City Editor 8151H
- Magazine Editor 8152H
- Assistant Magazine Editor 8144H
- Copy Chief 8153H
- Photo Editor 8145H
- Sports Editor 8143H
- Assistant Sports Editor 8146H
- Artist/Cartoonist 8155H
- Photographer 8157H
- Copy Editor 8154H
- Reporter 8158H
- Freelance Writers 8159H

Deadline for editor applications:
Friday, April 26 at noon.
Deadline for all other positions:
Wednesday, May 1 at noon.

EXTENDED HOURS FINALS WEEK

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CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

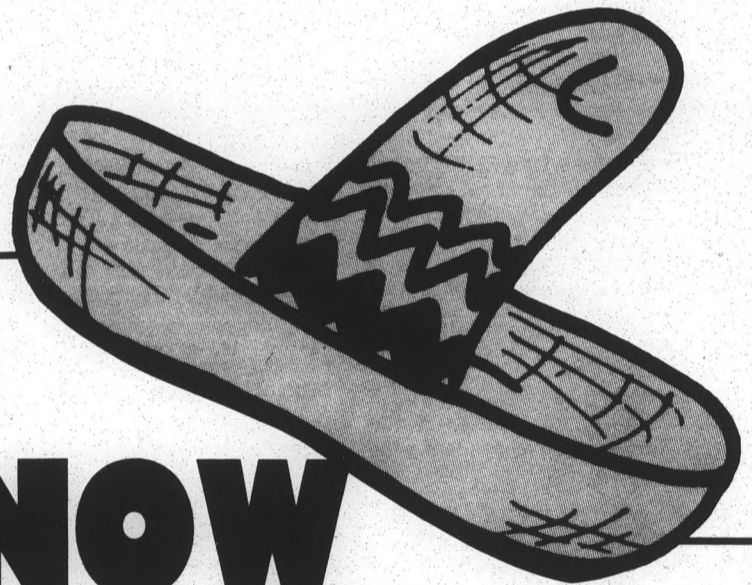
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- Official Booklist
 - Computerized

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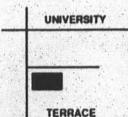
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Quake hits Costa Rica; at least 5 dead

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A powerful earthquake rolled through Costa Rica and Panama on Monday, killing at least five people, toppling buildings and bridges and badly damaging electrical and phone lines.

A radio station reported 12 dead and 15 injured in western Panama, but gave few details.

All five of the confirmed dead were in the Caribbean coastal city of Puerto Limon, Costa Rica.

The quake, measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale, caused extensive damage to buildings in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital. Walls cracked, windows shattered, and electrical service and phone lines were knocked out.

The quake was centered 70 miles southeast of San Jose, said Willis Jacobs of

the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. The first jolt, which was followed by more than 20 aftershocks, five of them serious, rattled the small Central American nation at 3:58 p.m. (5:58 p.m. EDT)

Landslides and three collapsed bridges blocked the road between the capital and Puerto Limon, 80 miles to the east, said hospital officials in the port. The city's authorities appealed to San Jose for food and medicine.

"Limon apparently is the hardest hit area in the country and there may be a tragedy there," Red Cross spokesman Jose Manuel Calvo said in San Jose.

At least three people were killed when the two-story International Hotel collapsed in Puerto Limon, Calvo said. The International

is one of the port's main hotels, serving the tourist trade.

Carlos Garza, a resident, said in telephone interview he saw at least one other body as a result of the earthquake.

"I saw at least 40 to 50 homes destroyed and one person dead, with great damage to the railway line. There is no electricity nor running water," Garza said.

One other person was killed in a collapsed office building, a Red Cross official said.

Gasoline storage tanks at a government-owned refinery on the outskirts of town exploded with the first jolt, injuring three workers, Transportation Minister Guillermo Madriz told reporters.

The Customs House was destroyed and a factory was set on fire, apparently by an electrical short circuit, a fire department

spokesman there said in an interview with Radio Monumental.

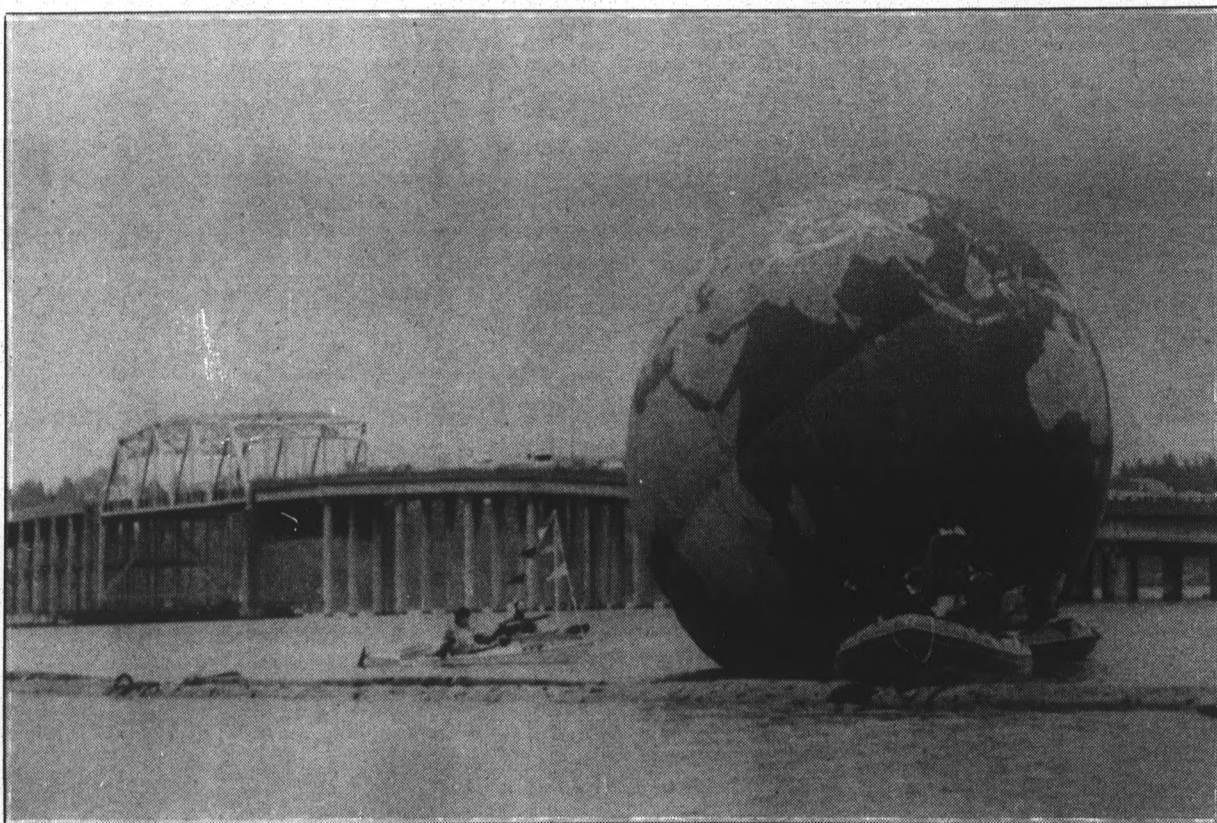
The quake rattled the foundations of Tony Facio Hospital, and dozens of patients were evacuated for fear it could collapse, hospital spokesman Antonio Matarrita said.

Volunteers tried to evacuate some injured people to San Jose, but found the roads blocked, Matarrita said. Authorities planned to evacuate them by air Tuesday morning.

Joel Rincon, a correspondent for the private KW Continente radio chain in the western Panamanian province of Chiriqui, said many buildings were damaged there and in the neighboring province of Bocas del Toro, where homes collapsed.

Rincon said 12 people died and 15 were

Turn to Quake, page 12.



Associated Press photo

Small world

Commuters driving across the 520 bridge to Seattle, Monday, were treated to a 22-foot world globe floating on Lake Washington. The globe was a tool of the Puget Sound Earth Navy, a group of concerned recreational water users, and used for the observance of Earth Day.

Iraqis on their way back after war, rebellion

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Shiite Muslim woman, veiled from head to toe in her black chador, pleaded with the merchant for a chocolate bar for the hungry son crying at her side.

The merchant wanted 3 dinars — about \$6 — for the moldy bar. The woman offered half a dinar — \$1 — "all the money I have."

"Have mercy on me, my child has not eaten chocolate for three months and he won't stop crying. Please, you know what it's like when you have children," the woman wailed.

The merchant ignored her. In Iraq, defeat has brought despair, humiliation and hunger. Despondency hangs like an invisible cloud over the capital.

The country is struggling to recover from the six-week allied bombing offensive in January and February, the lightning ground war and twin uprisings by Shiite Muslims and Kurds following the losing fight with the allies.

The country's infrastructure has been largely destroyed, either by the allies, the rebels or government forces that crushed the uprisings.

In Baghdad, the fabled city featured in the Thousand and One Nights stories, there is little electricity. Baghdadis are chopping down trees from their once-shady boulevards for fuel.

Water is scarce. Hundreds are said to be dying from drinking contaminated water from the muddy Tigris River that meanders through the capital. Waste is backed up in the ruined sewer system.

Gasoline is nearly impossible to obtain for most Iraqis, except the military and the ruling Baath Party elite. The allies estimated they knocked out 75 percent of Iraq's refining capacity of 700,000 barrels a day.

Government crews are working around the clock to restore production in the bombed oil facilities.

Many Iraqis have lost family and friends. U.S. estimates are that up to 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed in the Gulf War. Iraqi officials have said 7,000 civilians were killed in the allied bombing.

No one knows how many people perished in the postwar rebellions. Some estimates put the death toll as high as 100,000.

If those estimates are anywhere near accurate, more Iraqis have been killed since August than died in the 1980-88 war with Iran. Military casualties alone in that conflict have been estimated at around 150,000.

Now an estimated two-thirds of the 3.5 million Kurds are fleeing across the Turkish and Iranian borders, fearful that

Turn to Iraq, page 12.

States argue rights in judicial elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Southern states clashed with the Bush administration and civil rights attorneys Monday as the Supreme Court considered whether a federal law that protects minority voting power applies to judicial elections.

The administration argued that a key provision of the federal Voting Rights Act — one aimed at even unintentional bias — applies to the election of state and local judges.

But lawyers for Louisiana and Texas said Congress did not intend to include judges when it strengthened the law in 1982.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, said judges are "representatives" as defined by the law.

Judges "are elected," Starr said. "They are candidates for public office. Judges are quite literally representatives within the dictionary definition of that term."

Robert Pugh, an attorney for Louisiana, said judges are elected to render justice — not to represent the interests of segments of the population.

"The blindfolded lady with the sword and scales: that's the constituency of a judge," he said.

Pugh said if the court decides judges are representatives it would be "brand new today. If they are, they ain't been in the past."

The future chances of scores of blacks and other minorities to win judicial elections are at stake.

The controversy has focused on the South. But since judges are elected in most states, the court's rulings expected by July could have nationwide impact.

The voting rights act has helped minorities win election to many legislative and executive branch offices. Minorities

Turn to Voting, page 14.

Kennedy Smith rape investigation could go to grand jury

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A prosecutor said Monday he may let a grand jury decide whether to charge William Kennedy Smith in an alleged rape on his family's Palm Beach estate.

"It's a possibility," said Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth. He would not say why he might take the rape case to the panel, an uncommon move in such a case.

Police have said it may be weeks before they're ready to present their investigation to the prosecutor.

Bludworth said Monday he won't decide

how to proceed until he's heard all the evidence. He said it could be three more weeks before a decision is made on the allegation by the 29-year-old woman, who lives in nearby Jupiter.

Police have identified Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, as the prime suspect.

Grand jury testimony is secret, and turning the case over to the panel of community members could lessen charges of politically motivated handling. Bludworth has denied such charges.

State law only requires that grand juries

hear first-degree murder cases; in other investigations, prosecutors decide whether to make charges directly, dismiss cases or go to a grand jury.

Court records indicate that, among unsealed indictments on record, only two sexual battery cases were taken to Palm Beach County grand juries in the last five years.

Bludworth last week asked a judge for a ruling on whether he can prosecute news organizations who have identified the woman.

He said Monday he may cite public

interest against identifying rape victims when he argues before a judge on his petition.

"It might be interesting to say that the citizens of Florida have a paramount concern," Bludworth said.

He said all polls he's seen in the past week indicate high majorities against identifying rape victims. Rape is a crime on the increase, Bludworth said, and he believes identifying victims would deter them from reporting the assault against them.

The name of the woman allegedly

Turn to Kennedy, page 14.

People with no names too influential to quote

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Thumbing through the *New York Times*, I noticed that the stories contained the usual number of People With No Names.

You've seen the People With No Names in newspapers. I've even known some. They are identified as "a government official," "an administration official," a "Western official," a "Pentagon official," "a campaign official" or a "White House official."

Maybe you've wondered: "Why don't these people have names?"

The answer is that they do, but don't want their names used in the story. Maybe they're leaking a choice tidbit of news but they don't want their boss to know they talk to reporters, or they're saying something mean about someone else. It can be any number of reasons, most of them for self-protection.

Whenever you see People With No Names being quoted, they're usually talking about something significant: world affairs, international affairs, war, peace, treaties, taxes. You seldom read: "A low-level Sanitation Department official said: 'Yeah, this garbage smells really bad in the summer.'"

So it seems odd that the respected newspapers such as *The New York Times* routinely give me significant information that comes from the mouths of People With No Names. Yet, *The New York Times* has seen fit to provide me with a name that didn't do anything to make me a well-informed citizen.

A few days ago, the *Times* decided to publish the name of the woman who says she was raped by a member of the Kennedy clan at the family's Palm Beach estate. Not merely her name, but intimate details of her personal life.

Newspapers just don't do that. Because of the nature of the crime, they respected the wish of most rape victims not to be publicly identified.

But in this case, the *Times* was part of an outbreak of galloping journalistic idiocy.

The *Times* published the woman's name because there is a Kennedy family angle, which always makes editors drool, and because NBC had already used her name on its network news show first.

NBC said it used her name because a supermarket tabloid in Palm Beach had already published it. So NBC decided that as long as every gossip in the Palm Beach area knew who the woman was, NBC "should report this news to our viewers."

Naturally, the editors at the *Times*, the president of NBC, and other papers that have suddenly revised their rape-story policies, are now giving us lofty motives. They want to remove the "stigma"

from rape. They want to help end the idea that a woman who is raped has anything to be ashamed of and is "damaged goods."

That's fine. The only problem is that there are about 250 million people in this country, and many of them aren't as enlightened about rape as editors and network presidents. And publishing or broadcasting her name is not going to make them any more enlightened. Nor will public attitudes be changed by running a story, as the *Times* did, about the woman's private life. She's got a lot of traffic tickets. My, isn't that significant? She is a single parent. Isn't that shocking? She goes in bars. I feel faint.

I have news about enlightenment for these editors and network biggies: In countless barrooms across this nation, the first question asked about the woman will be: "Hey, you saw her picture on TV? Is she good-looking?"

Now other papers are jumping on the garbage wagon. And most of them are peddling the same phony self-justification: The other public's right to know, remove the stigma, treat it like any other crime, blah, blah, blah. This is the stuff journalism school deans ponder in their spare time, which is considerable.

Who says the public has a right to know this woman's name? *The New York Times* or NBC didn't think the public had the right to know the name of the woman in the Central Park "wilding" rape case. They could have used the same justification, that someone else already made her name public. (A black *New York* paper had published it as an act of racial vindictiveness.)

I'll tell you why they didn't use the Central Park victim's name. She is from an influential segment of New York's financial community, and the editors of the *Times* would have had big shots screaming in their faces.

If we have a right to know the name of this woman, why don't we have a right to know the names of the "White House official," the "Pentagon official," the "reliable source" and all these other People With No Names who are always in the *Times*, and frequently quoted by NBC's Washington reporters?

Is it their profound editorial judgment that it is the public's best interest to know the names of obscure women who have been hurt and humiliated, but that we really don't have to know the names of prominent government officials who are talking about the great issues of the day?

I've been in the newspaper business for 36 years. Not once have I been asked: "As a reader, I demand to know why your paper doesn't print the names of rape victims. What about my right to know?" Nor have I ever been told: "I am a rape victim. Please see to it that my name is spread far and wide."

But I have been told that the editors at *The New York Times* and the president of NBC News seem to "have lost their marbles." I can't tell you who said that, but trust me, it was a "reliable source."



"IT WILL ALWAYS ROLL DOWNHILL!"

LETTERS

Pitiful pricing

Editor:

I recently noticed that the price of coffee on campus fluctuates with each purchase. I have paid between 70 and 90 cents for a large cup of coffee. I found this fluctuation to be interesting and have discussed it with other students. They informed me that the phenomena can also occur when purchasing a sandwich or a bagel. The consensus is that

the price fluctuation occurs most often when purchasing more than two items at the same time. Because I am not a business major, I have no logical explanation for this phenomenon. My only theory is that it must be tied to the stock market.

Manuel Aguiar
Unclassified, Graduate Student

Legitimate complaint

Editor:

This letter is in response to Marsh Cochran's feeble attempt to kick a dead horse. Before I begin I would like to point out that I did not support either candidate for the executive vice presidential race.

Being a law student, Cochran should have picked out the minor detail that it was underemphasized in the press, but nonetheless, was there.

Mr. Fontes filed the complaints before the election was over. This tells me that it was not done as a last ditch effort to undermine the students, but a legitimate complaint that was just part of the process.

I do know Adrian, and I've met Christian.

I pity any student that will let any publication guide their thoughts, wrongfully, against someone who was just following procedure.

After all is said and done, I'm sure you will see both Christian and Adrian working for you. They have both made a commitment, the only difference is that one has to overcome the mountain of criticism that you and the *State Press* have dumped on him. I don't believe in any way that Adrian is perfect, but he is just a student, and we all make mistakes.

Regina Fernandes
Freshman, Business



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

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

LETTERS

Oliphant ignorant

Editor:

We are writing in response to the political cartoon that appeared in the April 17 editorial section of the *State Press*. The cartoon, which features Pope John Paul II, implies that there is an adulterous relationship between the Holy Father and Mother Teresa. We, as Catholics, are extremely offended by this hateful form of religious bigotry. This caricature obviously displays Oliphant's ignorance of John Paul's and Mother Teresa's life-long dedication for aiding and loving others. We

do not even have to list the numerous good that they have lovingly bestowed on the world, for they are truly self-evident. To portray Pope John Paul II and Mother Teresa in this manner is to maliciously insult all Catholics, and these anti-Catholic attacks have no place in the *State Press* nor anywhere else.

Christopher Wendt
Sophomore, English Literature

Joseph Fasani
Sophomore, Business

No time like the present

Editor:

The University system is confronted with serious financial and educational hardships: a \$16 million dollar budget cut, 300 liberal arts classes closed, overworked and underpaid instructors and a tuition increase for fall still pending. These issues affect every student on campus. Will you be able to return to school if tuition increases over the summer? Will you be able to graduate on time if the liberal arts class you need is closed? Will your education suffer because an instructor has an over-burdened class schedule?

The Legislature will not discuss the University budget or set the final tuition price until summer. Now is the time for students to voice their concern over the current budget crisis. Now is the

opportunity to care about the quality of education. The University exists for the sole purpose of educating students—administrators and building construction should not have priority over quality education. Legislators must be held accountable for their decisions regarding University funding. On Wednesday, April 24, on Hayden Library's West Lawn from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. there will be an important student rally. The open discussion will be an opportunity to become informed about the issues and to send a strong message to the Legislature. We are at a critical point. Our voice can make a difference.

Rhonda Disken
Robin Hood Committee
Student Action Movement

'Doing the right thing'

Editor:

I read Mark Moritz's guest column in the April 22 edition of the *State Press* with interest. He is a student at the College of Law, where I teach, and we have had numerous enjoyable and invigorating discussions about anti-harassment codes.

I write to make two points. First, in many ways ASU is doing much better than he suggests on the First Amendment issue. Indeed, the University community deserves applause for avoiding the constitutional abuses that other schools have now made famous. Second, however, the anti-harassment policy is an easy target for criticism, and I believe that it should be amended so that the campus community can resolve effectively to harassment that is lawfully subject to University regulation.

Mr. Moritz argues that the ASU anti-harassment code unconstitutionally burdens offensive speech and that it

condescendingly assumes that victims of offensive speech cannot stand up for themselves. Of course, our experience this year is quite the contrary. The racist poster at Cholla hall was extremely offensive to most of the campus community, but it was constitutionally protected speech. True to the interpretive guidelines that accompany the ASU anti-harassment code, the University did not discipline the owner of the poster or otherwise infringe upon free speech rights. Instead, those offended by the poster stood up for themselves with their own powerful speech, in rallies, press releases, letters to editors and meetings.

Despite this exemplary response to racially offensive speech, skeptics continue to ignore the ASU experience, to point fingers to constitutional abuses at other universities, and to represent that ASU is engaging in similar abuses. One explanation

Accomplishments filled with doubt

Editor:

Now that the blood has finally settled in the Middle East (at least in terms of American involvement), it is time to ask what all that killing accomplished. Here's a representative sample of accomplishments.

Our government managed to kill approximately 100,000 Iraqi soldiers, and untold numbers of civilians (the military won't give a more precise estimate). This allowed the Emir of Kuwait to return to his palace with the gold-tiled bathrooms, and continue to abuse the human and civil rights of his citizens.

Our government, with the aid of our supposedly "free" press, was very successful at lying to us. Remember all the hype about smart bombs that were accurate enough to hit only military targets? It turns out that 70 percent of the bombs dropped on Iraq missed their target. How many people did those "misses" kill? And remember the business about Iraqis throwing babies out of incubators in Kuwait? That probably never happened (an honest reporter figured out that the Iraqis were alleged to have emptied more incubators from one Kuwait hospital than there are in all of New York City!). And don't forget the patriot missile. The things are designed not to just intercept the bodies of incoming missiles, but to destroy their warheads. Forget what you heard about the effectiveness of the patriot. The SCUD warheads got through and did considerable damage.

Also the butcher of Baghdad is still butchering. He is, however, now butchering people (Kurds and Shiite Muslims) who

don't have any oil, so I guess he learned his lesson.

Oh yeah, and our oil supply is safe — for now.

Tremendous accomplishments, huh? Face it folks, the war was about oil right from the start, and protecting cheap oil supplies was the big accomplishment. The war was never intended to protect democracy and end aggression. Still don't believe me? Ask yourself, would the United States have sent over half a million troops to "liberate" Kuwait if that country's main export were broccoli? And if the war was really about stopping aggression, why are we allowing him to go on murdering?

Is it just a coincidence that our government looks the other way when Saddam murders oil-less people? And ask yourself this: if the government really was doing the right thing, why did they lie to us? Why did they lie about the accuracy of the bombs dropped on Iraq?

Why did they lie about the effectiveness of the patriot missile? Why won't they tell us how many civilians were killed?

Unfortunately, there aren't any pleasant answers to these questions. The United States killed hundreds of thousands of Iraqis to guarantee continued access to cheap oil. Not much higher moral purpose in that. But none of this is surprising. What is surprising is that we still haven't learned that war never does accomplish any higher moral purpose.

Jim Allen
Graduate Student, Psychology

for this is the vagueness of the anti-harassment policy: on its face, it is susceptible to an interpretation that would burden free speech. For that reason, I dissented from the policy when it was proposed a year ago by a study committee of which I was a member.

Although the current Campus Environment Team (CET) and the interpretive guidelines that it drafted have helped ensure that the policy would not be interpreted and applied to infringe upon protected speech, the wording of the policy itself remains an inviting target. As a consequence, an energetic student like Mark Moritz spends much of his time attacking the policy, leaving less time for him to spend attacking problems of date rape (through his self-defense classes) or other forms of harassment.

In light of this experience, I earlier this

month drafted two proposals to modify the anti-harassment policy so that it more clearly protects freedom of speech on its face, while still prohibiting unprotected forms of harassment and still authorizing the CET, in Mr. Moritz words, "to work on its many productive activities." The proposals are before the CET now.

If adopted after the normal recommendation and review procedures, these proposals will do no more than clearly state the current position of the University. However, by removing any doubt about the purpose and reach of the anti-harassment policy, perhaps we can move beyond that First Amendment issue, congratulate ourselves for "doing the right thing," and focus our energies on continuing to make free speech and diversity work in practice.

Charles Calleros
Chair, CET

STAFF

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

Art event tax may hamper sales, officials say

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

An ASU official said placing a 5-cent surtax on tickets for area events would hamper box office sales, despite a recent poll that indicates resident support for the idea to help fund local public arts programs.

"If we put more burden on the tickets, we (might) be cutting down on our amount of tickets sold," said Jim O'Connell, executive director of Public Events.

The Rocky Mountain poll, conducted by the Behavioral Research Center in Phoenix during April of this year, showed that 69 percent of the state's residents would support the surtax. The survey was based on telephone interviews with 720 heads of households.

The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 3.73 percent.

But O'Connell expressed doubt concerning the fund-raising possibility of an

additional tax.

He said that while adding a surtax would increase income by 5 cents a ticket, "it would take only one loss (in sales to an event) to make up for all the gain."

ASU Public Events could not afford this loss, he said.

This month, 11 full-time Public Events workers were laid off, and O'Connell will announce plans this week for trimming the hours of part-time employees.

According to poll results, the surtax plan had strong support among those with middle and low incomes. Of those, 70 percent of middle-income families and 76 percent of lower-income families favored the surtax.

Earl de Berge, research director for the Behavior Research Center, said the strong support from lower-income families may be attributed to the fact "that (they) see an easy way to support something that they think is very important."

de Berge added that the opposition to the proposal is relatively low compared to other propositions involving tax increases.

The strongest opposition to the plan came from upper-income families — 30 percent of whom opposed the proposal.

de Berge said upper-income families mainly consist of elderly retirees.

However, upper-income families provide the strongest support for the arts, O'Connell said.

"In general, people who regularly patronize (events) tend to be at a higher income level," he said.

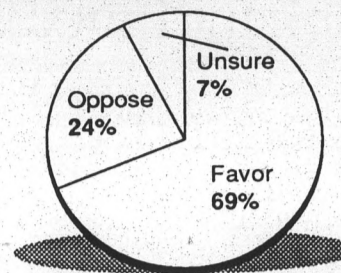
Pima County residents gave the highest support to the plan — 74 percent — while Maricopa County ranked lowest, with 67 percent favoring the tax.

Seventy-eight percent of Democrats polled supported the plan, compared with only 67 percent of Republicans.

Conservatives were more likely to oppose

SURTAX POLL

720 heads of household were asked if they favor or oppose adding a nickel surtax on tickets sold to entertainment events and whether that money should support community arts?

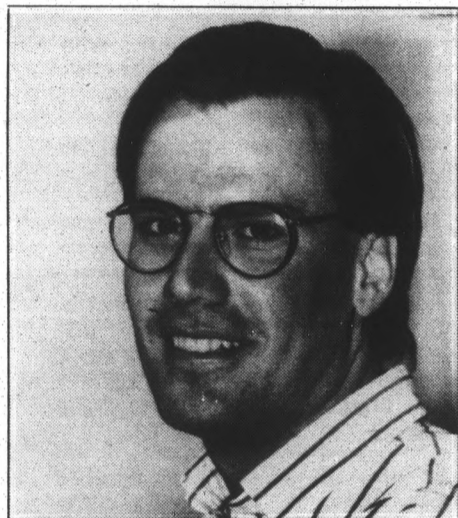


Source: Rocky Mountain Poll

Steven Kricun/State Press

the plan, while 70 percent of liberals polled favored the idea.

L'Heureux steps down; ASA looks for new director



L'Heureux

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

The Arizona Students Association, the representative body of the more than 90,000 students in the state university system, is looking for a new executive director.

Current ASA Executive Director Larry L'Heureux, who has held the post since May, said he is leaving the "intense political experience" after this semester.

"There's no more fertile of a learning ground," said L'Heureux, adding that he plans to spend some time traveling after he steps down from the position.

ASA, which has a \$75,000 annual budget, serves as a three-way liaison to the Legislature and works in collaboration with student body presidents from the three Arizona universities to address higher education issues.

In addition, ASA works with the All-State

Student Association in helping to develop student associations in states without organizations, he said.

The executive director is a full-time employee who manages a central office with two to four staff members.

Applications are being accepted until May 15, after which the ASA board will select the executive director.

L'Heureux, who graduated from ASU in 1989, said the next director will continue to lobby at the national level for higher education and must have the ability to deal with a variety of personalities.

L'Heureux said the executive director also must establish a favorable public perception of higher education for the Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents.

"Tuition is set through political and public

perception," he said. "The executive director needs to mold public perception in favor of the students."

Associated Students of ASU Coordinator Vicki Hersh said the executive director post is critical to ASA.

"The same problems we saw this year will continue to plague us," she said. "It's important that the person is mature and offers a non-partisan view."

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said the next executive director must work closely with the incoming student regent, so the needs of the three universities can be relayed to the board.

"ASA executive director is a prime position to hone skills," he said.

For more information, call L'Heureux at 965-1717.

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Student Regent

Continued from page 1.
six of its nine members from UofA and NAU — made the final selection of nominees.

Although the Associated Students of ASU Senate eventually approved the committee's choices, ASA delegate Maren Lee already had forwarded the names to the governor.

Doug Cole, the governor's spokesman, said student leaders called the move a

"mistake" while attempting to convince the governor's staff to recommend the three candidates.

The three official nominees — Joy Cain, Mark Ebert and Abedon Fimbres — will begin interviewing with the governor's staff today in a preliminary step to student regent selection.

Although no Arizona governor has chosen

a student regent not endorsed by the host school, some student leaders fear this year's controversy could give Symington an excuse to disregard ASA's recommendations entirely.

The three official nominees are active Democrats, while Miller and Leon are Republicans. Gilb is a registered Democrat, but insists that he leans toward neither party.

Cole did not rule out the possibility of Symington selecting a regent outside of the three official nominees.

"That is the option of the governor," Cole said. "He will select the regent he feels is most able to represent the needs of the students."

The regent must face state Senate confirmation before taking office July 1.

Commission

Continued from page 1.
great researchers/bad teachers."

Humphrey said students deserve instructors who are willing to contribute some of their efforts to research.

"They have a right to learn from persons who are really pushing the edges of knowledge," he said.

Alan Matheson, who will become president of the Faculty Senate on June 1,

said the commission is valuable.

"I'm very pleased with the establishment of the commission. It signals that the University recognizes the role of teaching," he said.

Matheson said that other major universities around the nation are instituting similar studies.

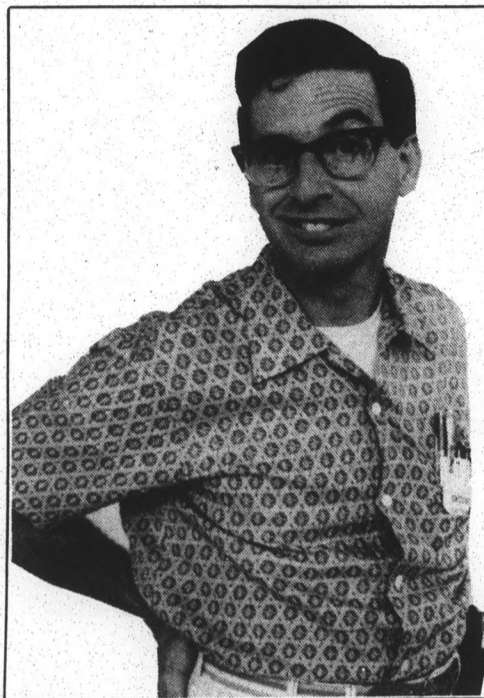
"The Arizona Board of Regents is also pursuing the same topic for study at the three state universities," he said.



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Cartoonist

Continued from page 1.
humorous escape.

"Dave's sense of humor helped to take our minds away from the war," said Roland Leon Gurrero, an ASU criminal justice graduate and Marine corporal. "His drawings gave us something else to think about besides how depressed we were."

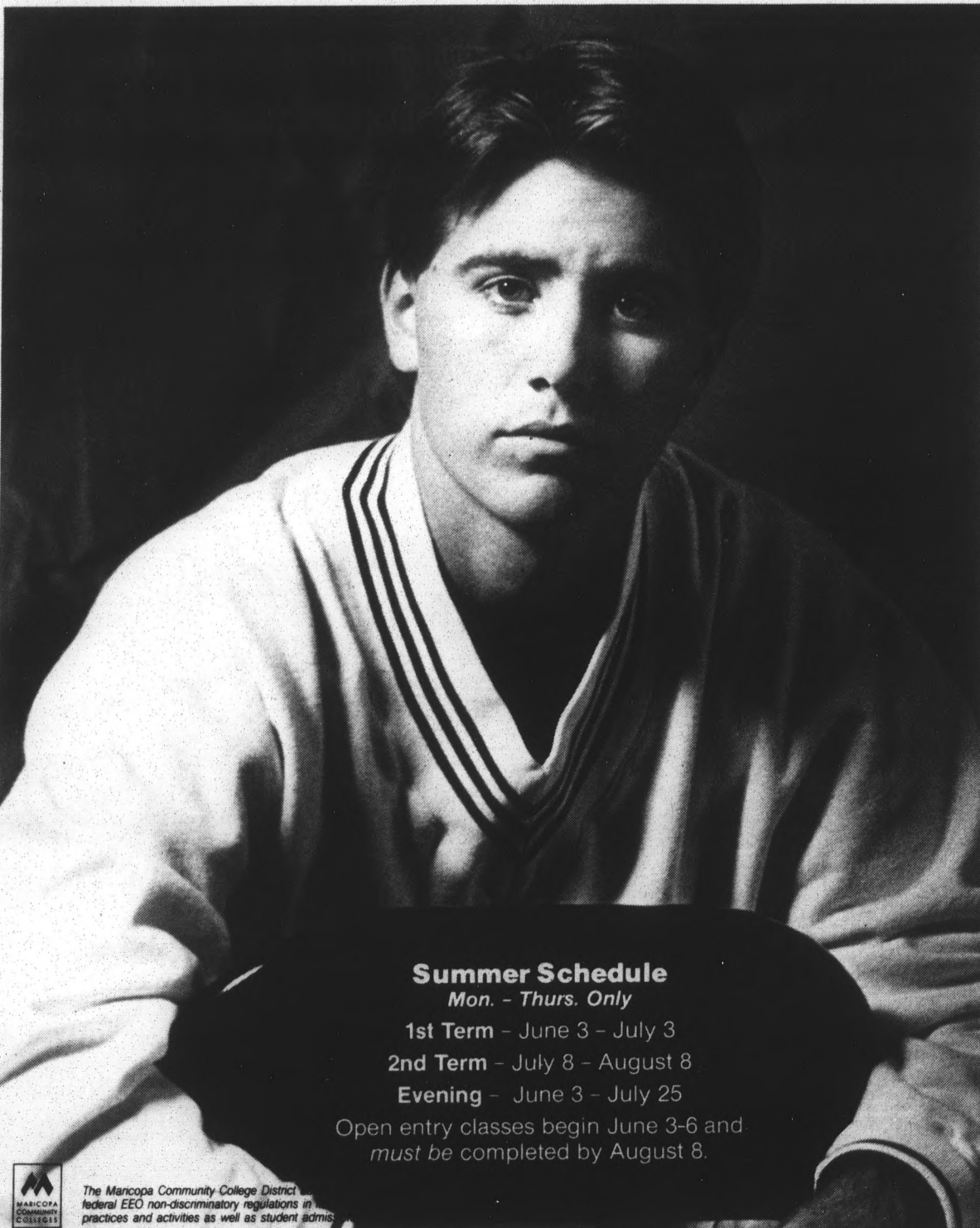
Gurrero, who was the subject of many cartoons by Murrieta, called him the "most popular person in the unit." "When you meet him, the first thing to come out of his mouth will be a joke," Gurrero added.

According to Murrieta, his unit of the 6th Marine Bulk Fuel Company made other efforts to overcome the oppressiveness of being nine time zones away from home.

"We had a caricature of Sparky, the ASU mascot, posted on our tent throughout the war," Murrieta said. "And later we flew the Arizona flag atop the tent as well."

But he added that the effects of witnessing hundreds of SCUD attacks and feeling the ground shake during U. S. bombing raids over Kuwait City may have tainted his abilities as a cartoonist.

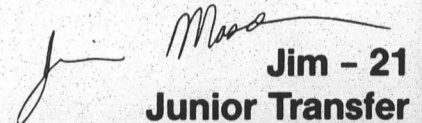
"I've become a little more serious because of this," he said. "I realize now that life is not always as long as we might want it to be."



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Tempe School District ponders giving staff, students MLK Day

By DAVID A. PUNDT
State Press

The Tempe school board next month will look into granting a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday to its students and employees, after postponing a decision because of money issues and scheduling conflicts last week.

Officials said the Tempe Elementary School District board would like to line up its schedule with ASU and Tempe Union High School holidays, both of which fall on the third Monday in January. The board will meet again May 1.

Last week, questions about money and fairness caused board members to postpone a decision to give the district an official day off in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Staff members earlier proposed to the board that students should have MLK's birthday off, leaving teachers and administrators to work.

But at Wednesday's meeting, staff members recommended giving the entire district staff a King holiday and begin the school year a day earlier.

Dorothy Rasmussen, associate superintendent for instruction, said the district is experiencing a tight budget, and that the board was surprised upon hearing that adding the holiday would cost an estimated \$25,000.

"Actually, there is no increase in budget for adding the holiday," Rasmussen said. "There is a perceived cost in adding the holiday, but the actual bottom line contract

cost is the same and the district loses only the staff productivity from that day."

Teachers and students, who are required to spend 180 days each school year in the classroom, will have to make up the day somewhere else. Classified staff simply get another paid day off.

Last year, students were given a day off from classes Jan. 20 for a teacher in-service day that featured a multicultural presentation on civil rights, Rasmussen said.

School board President Margaret Cawley said members were surprised when they thought the holiday would cost money, especially in these slashed budget days.

"Under the proposed calendar, the classified staff would be receiving an extra day off with pay, and related to other people in the system, it's a matter of equity," Cawley said.

Members of the board are simply seeking more information, she said.

Tom Parker, Tempe Union High School District superintendent, said his board's solution was simply to allow an extra holiday for classified staff, to have teachers begin the school year a day early in the fall and for students to shift a previous day off at the end of the first semester to a holiday the following Monday.

Kyrene Elementary School District officials said they will take a look at their 1991-1992 school calendar for the inclusion of an MLK Day at tonight's board meeting.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A credit card was stolen from an ASU student's mailbox in Cholla Apartments. Estimated loss is \$630.
- A black Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$300, was stolen from a bike rack at the Architecture Building.
- The tailgate of a vehicle was stolen while in Parking Structure 1 over the weekend. Estimated loss is \$100.
- Police arrested two ASU students Sunday on the northeast side of Gammage Auditorium and accused them of underage possession of alcohol.
- Police arrested a man at 53rd Avenue and Greenway Road at ASU West and accused him of possession of marijuana.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Police arrested three juveniles and accused them of burglarizing vehicles after they allegedly removed a stereo from a Volkswagen convertible in the University Theaters

parking lot, 900 W. Grove Parkway, on Saturday night.

Police also found a stereo in their possession that the suspects said came from another vehicle at Garden Grove Apartments at the same address.

- Police arrested a 20-year-old UofA student Saturday and accused him of driving while intoxicated and driving under the age of 21 with alcohol in his body.
- Police arrested a 20-year-old ASU student Saturday and accused him of one count each of operating without a liquor license, furnishing alcohol to minors and interfering with police in the 1600 block of S. College Avenue.

Police said the student was accepting cash donations from people who entered his backyard to drink beer. Police seized two kegs.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

5 ASU fraternity brothers arrested following brawl outside Flakey Jake's

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

Tempe police arrested five ASU fraternity members Thursday night after a brawl outside a Tempe restaurant that involved about 50 people, police said.

Thirteen patrol cars were dispatched to the scene to break up a fist fight between several members of Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fraternities outside Flakey Jake's, 715 S. Rural Road, police said.

Scott Burgoz, president of Sigma Chi, said the fight was only a minor incident.

"It's a very short-term dispute," he said. "It's only between a couple of (fraternity) members." Burgoz refused further comment.

Mark Higgins, the president of Sigma Nu, was unavailable for comment.

Michael A. Props, 21, from the Sigma Nu fraternity, was accused of one count of resisting arrest after he allegedly fled from approaching officers, Tempe Sgt. Al Taylor said.

Props threw an ASU Department of Public Safety sergeant onto the hood of a black BMW, causing \$300 damage to the car and \$100 damage to his radio, ASU Sgt. Bill Wright said.

The sergeant arrived at the restaurant to find a Tempe officer chasing Props, so the sergeant tried to grab the suspect and ended up on the hood of the vehicle, Wright said.

Even though Mace was used to subdue several people, nobody was injured during the altercation, police said.

Sigma Nu members William Gemmell, Bradley Prescott and Steven Herkal also were arrested in connection with the brawl, Taylor said.

In addition to the charge of disorderly conduct, Herkal was accused of criminal damage and resisting arrest after he allegedly damaged an officer's uniform, Taylor said, adding that William Phillips, a member of Sigma Chi, was arrested and accused of disorderly conduct.

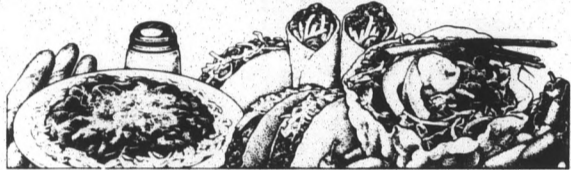
Taylor said no further investigation is planned by Tempe police.

ASU SPORTS ...scoring daily in the State Press

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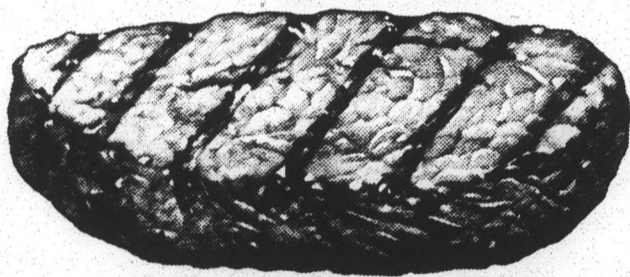


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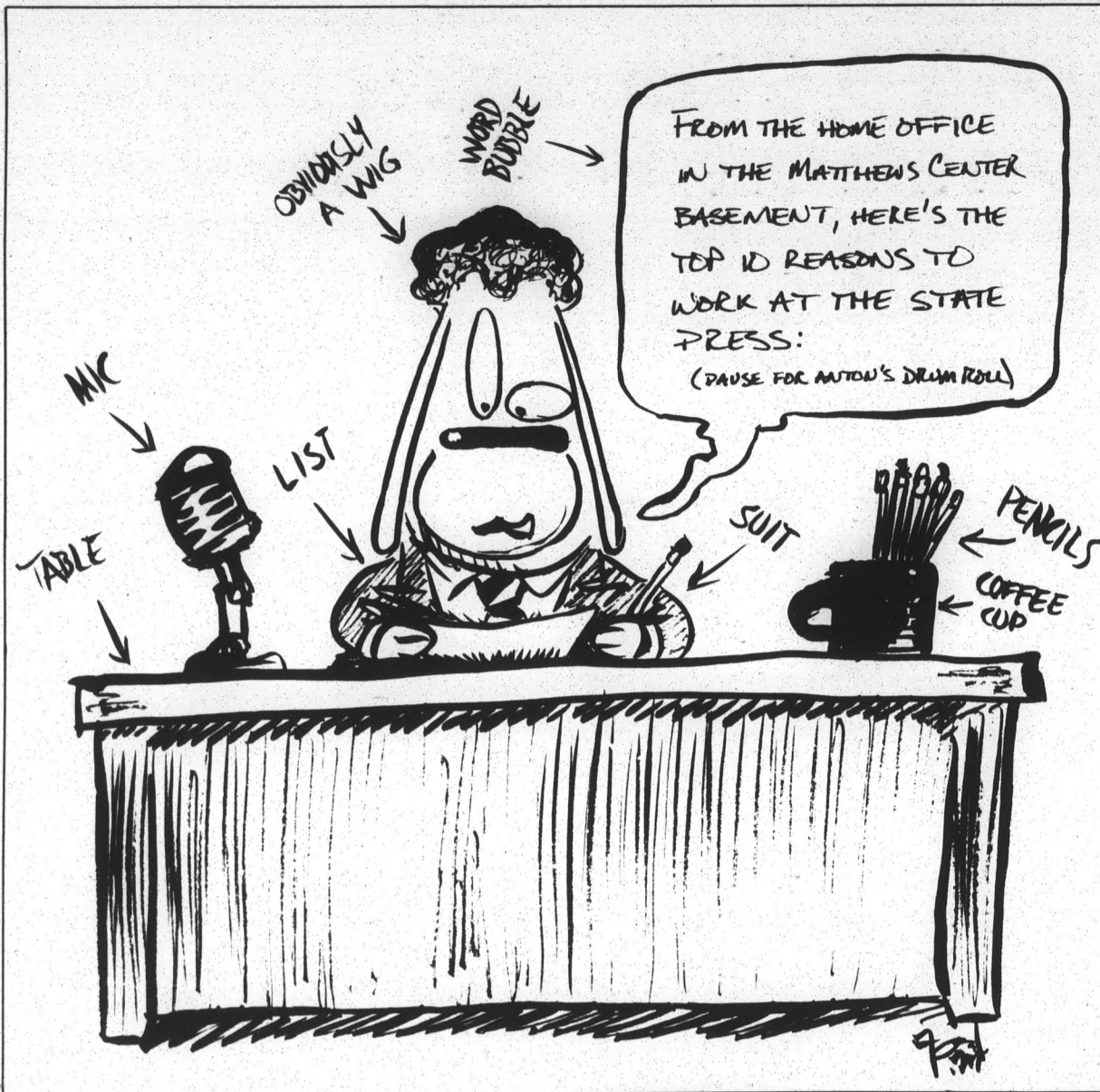
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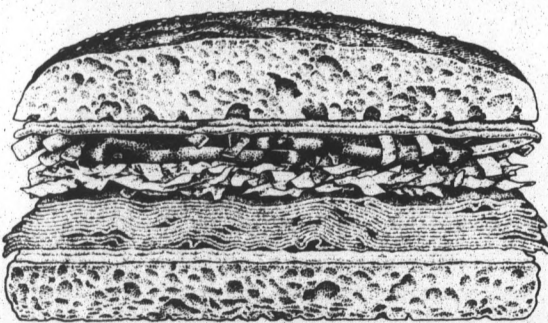
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PRIOR TO COMPLETING AN APPLICATION FOR SALARIED POSITIONS, YOU MUST OBTAIN A STUDENT EMPLOYMENT REFERRAL FROM THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE LOCATED IN THE STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING (2ND FLOOR). JOB REFERRAL NUMBERS ARE LISTED BY EACH POSITION.

Numerous volunteer positions are also available and all qualified students are encouraged to apply and become involved. A referral is not required for volunteer positions.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE ASST. TO THE PRESIDENT - Job No 8116H: Assist the President in analyzing and formulating University affairs policy.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. TO PRESIDENT - Job No 8117H: Assist the President with general office operations and communications.
STATE RELATIONS OFFICE (4 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8112H; Assistant Dir., Job No 8113H; Associate Dir., Job No 8114H; Task Force Coordinator, Job No 8115H. Work with the President in researching, monitoring and advocating issues of higher educational concern for students of ASU.
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8110H; Assistant Dir., Job No 8111H. Coordinates communication network to create awareness of ASASU programs/events.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT - Job No 8118H: Assist the Executive Vice President with budgetary management and Senate operations.
COLLEGE COUNCIL COORDINATOR - Job No 8078H: Assist the Executive Vice President and College Council presidents in planning and implementing College Council Programming.

OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

ASSISTANT TO CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT - Job No 8120H: Assist with administrative duties of Campus Affairs departments, budgets and vice presidential aides.
ART DIRECTOR - Job No 8021H: Oversees production and design of all artwork for ASASU.
BIKE REPAIR CO-OP (5 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8092H; Managing Consultant, Job No 8093H; 3 Consultants, Job No 8094H. Duties include running Bike Repair Co-Op and assisting students in bike repair/maintenance.
COUNSELING/HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8095H; Associate Dir., Job No 8096H. Duties include coordination and communication with ASU Student Health Center and Counseling and Consultation to act as liaison for students.
COURSE INFORMATION PROGRAM (4 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8097H; Ad Sales Coordinator, Job No 8098H; 2 Section Editors, Job No 8099H. Duties include coordinating the Course Information Program publication to assist students in Course evaluation.
GRADUATE STUDENT ASSN. (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8100H; Associate Dir., Job No 8101H; Duties include coordinating grant funding and operations relative to issues of graduate student concern. **Must be graduate students.**
OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT SERVICES (6 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8102H; Two Associate Dirs., Job No 8103H; 3 Caseworker/Assistants, Job No 8104H. Duties are to assist students in securing off-campus housing, rideshare, childcare, commuter services, and referral for tenant/landlord law clarification.
SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE (4 SALARIED; SEVERAL VOLUNTEERS): Director, Job No 8105H; Coordinator, Job No 8106H; 2 Base Managers, Job No 8107H; and numerous volunteers to serve as safety escorts for ASU students and to coordinate safety efforts on campus.
STUDENT ORIENTATION SERVICE (3 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8108H; Two Assistant Directors, Job No 8109H. Coordinate freshman student mentoring program to assist freshman on the ASU campus.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

ASSISTANT TO ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT - Job No 8079H: Assist with administrative duties and special projects.
MINORITY CULTURAL AWARENESS BOARD (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8086H; Associate Director, Job No 8087H; Duties include operations and programming to represent ethnic minority concerns and cultural activities.
CONCERT PROGRAM (3 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8079H; Coordinator, Job No 8080H; Assistant Coordinator, Job No 8081H. Duties include concert programming, volunteer usher program and concert negotiation.
HOMECOMING ASSISTANT DIRECTOR - Job No 8082H: Assist with Homecoming, planning and preparation for Fall, 1991.
LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE DIRECTOR, Job No 8083H: Develop leadership programs for Associate Students and various campus groups.
LECTURE SERIES (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8084H; Assistant Director, Job No 8085H. Duties include contract negotiations and arrangements for lecturers to appear at ASU.
POLITICAL UNION (2 SALARIED): Director, Job No 8088H; Assistant Director, Job No 8089H. Arrange political forums and debates pertinent to local/national issues.
SPECIAL EVENTS DIRECTOR - Job No 8090H: Plan and schedule programs and activities on campus for students.

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- Freshman Admissions Subcommittee of the Undergraduate Admissions Board (2 Students)
- Career Services Advisory Committee (5 Students)
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (8 Students)
- Student Financial Services Advisory Committee (4 Students)
- Campus Recreation Board of Governors (8 Students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 Students)
- University Grievance Committee (5 Students)
- Intercollegiate Athletics Board (2 Students)
- Residency Classification Appeals Board (5 Students)
- University Scheduling Board (5 Students)
- Board on Equal Opportunity (2 Students)
- Disabled Student Resources Advisory Committee (4 Students)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 Students)
- Affirmative Action Review Board (2 Students)
- Health Advisory Committee (5 Students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (3 Students)
- Recreational Sports/Student Activities Advisory Comm. (5 Students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 Students)
- Safety Committee (2 Students)
- Student Development Advisory Committee (2 Students)

*Subject to change each year.

Qualifications: Currently enrolled at ASU for a minimum of 6 credit hours; Minimum 2.0 cumulative GPA

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ALL POSITIONS PENDING FINAL BUDGET APPROVAL

Quake

Continued from page 3.

injured in Bocas del Toro. "The earthquake has caused losses," Panamanian President Guillermo Endara said. He said his government was trying to make contact with Changuinola, capital of Bocas del Toro.

San Jose residents fled to the streets for safety when the 15-second quake rolled through the capital, but there were no early reports of deaths. Traffic snarled as traffic lights went out. The Red Cross appealed to motorists to drive carefully and to look out for downed power lines.

A Red Cross dispatcher said the quakes

also were felt strongly in the cities of Alajuela, Cartago and Heredia, in a radius of some 16 miles from San Jose.

"It hit practically all the country and we have reports that in Cobano, near the Panamanian border, San Isidro del General and Palmar Norte it was really big," Red Cross spokesman Mario Duarte said in a telephone interview.

The two towns are about 80 miles south of San Jose.

In the capital, the National Theater and the Culture Building, which houses a gold artifact museum, and a three-story folk art museum were all severely damaged,

Duarte said.

Every single window pane was smashed to bits in the five-story-high, concrete-and-glass Volkswagen building on the north side of the capital.

The Associated Press Bureau on the ground floor of a building in the north side of the capital was left in a shambles by the quakes. Books were thrown off desks and shelves, and light fixtures crashed down from the ceiling.

In San Jose, a spokesman at the National Autonomous University's seismological station put the quake at 7 on the open-ended Richter scale.

And in a nationwide broadcast later, Public Works Minister Guillermo Madriz said the first quake measured 6.6.

But the U.S. Geological Survey and the seismograph at the University of California, Berkeley, both put the quake at 7.4 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

Quakes over 7 can cause widespread heavy damage.

Iraq

Continued from page 3.

Saddam Hussein will take vengeance on them as he has in the past. Hundreds of thousands of pro-Iranian Shiites have sought sanctuary in Iran.

For those Iraqis who remain, life is hard and the future is bleak.

Iraq is friendless, a pariah among nations, and is likely to remain so while Saddam clings to power. Many Iraqis blame Saddam for their plight, but he retains support among the Sunni Muslims, 40 percent of the population, and his sprawling party apparatus.

But many Iraqis, feeling they have little to lose, are demanding political reforms and an end to Saddam's one-man rule.

"We want to eat, drink and live normal lives. We want more freedom too. But that doesn't mean much when we're hungry," said a young man in the northern oil city of Kirkuk, which was briefly seized by Kurdish rebels before it was recaptured in an army assault.

"Sooner or later, Saddam will have to allow people some freedom or he'll face a bloody backlash," he said.

Two months after the war, people are only now trickling back to work as government departments start to function again.

Last week in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, hundreds of men and women lined up in front of a burned-out branch of the Rafidain Bank, Iraq's biggest financial establishment, for their social security payments — the first they had received in three months.

Some shops are open, but there isn't much to sell. The 10-month-old United Nations embargo, imposed to force Iraq out of Kuwait, remains in force.

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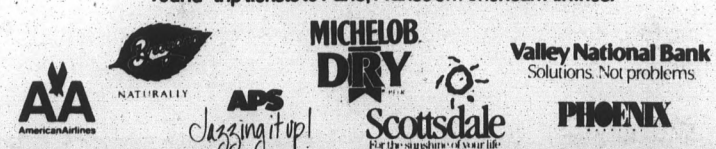
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Law College honors Bill of Rights' birthday

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The ASU College of Law is continuing its two-week series of lectures today commemorating the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights.

On April 15, Ralph Spritzer, a University law school professor, spoke at the college, explaining in detail the provisions of the Bill of Rights and the U. S. Constitution and how

they relate to protecting a criminal defendant.

Spritzer said a bulk of his discussion revolved around the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth amendments of the Constitution.

The Fourth Amendment prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures. The Fifth Amendment, which includes a number of provisions, holds that no defendant should be deprived of life, liberty or property

without a due process clause relevant to the law. According to the Sixth Amendment, a defendant is entitled to assistance in counseling for his defense. The Eighth Amendment prohibits cruel and unusual punishment in capital offenses.

Paul Bender, also an ASU law school professor, will deliver a lecture on "The Right of Privacy" today at 7:00 p.m. in Room 116 of the law school's Armstrong

Hall. Another ASU law professor, John Lesly, will speak on Thursday.

"Most people don't even know that (federal and state) constitutions exist," said Lesly, who is scheduled to speak about state constitutions and individual liberties at 7 p.m. in Room 116 of Armstrong Hall.

Lesly said the majority of people in society tend to believe that there is only one Constitution.

State Press Sports...catching the moves!

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Voting

Continued from page 3.

have been less successful in increasing their numbers on the bench. A 1985 survey said 465 of 12,000 fulltime state court judges were black and 150 Hispanic.

The key question confronting the justices is whether judicial elections are covered by a provision of the federal law that bars states from diluting, even unintentionally, the voting power of minorities.

The Supreme Court ruled in a Georgia case last October that Section 5 of the 1965 voting rights law applies to judicial elections. The provision requires Southern states and portions of some Northern states with a history of discrimination to get Justice Department approval before changing election procedures.

At issue Monday was Section 2 of the law, designed to

protect minority voting power nationwide.

Congress in 1982 strengthened Section 2 by making it illegal for states to enforce election rules that result in less minority political clout.

The New Orleans-based 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the new provision does not apply to judges because it says minorities must have an equal opportunity to elect "representatives of their choice."

The 5th Circuit court said judges, unlike legislators or executive branch officials, are not representatives.

"Judges do not represent people, they serve people," the appeals court said in ruling, 7-6, last September that the Voting Rights Act does not require Texas to abandon county-wide election of trial judges.

Civil rights lawyer Julius Chambers, representing

minorities in the Texas case, said, "Today a number of African-Americans and Mexican-Americans are excluded or limited in the election of judges."

Opponents of the countywide election system in Texas say it hurts minorities by lumping them with the white majority rather than permitting sub-districts with black or Hispanic majorities.

The 5th Circuit court ruled in November that elections of the Louisiana Supreme Court's seven justices are not governed by the Voting Rights Act.

The appeals court permitted the at-large election of two justices in one voting district.

The district, with a majority white population, should be split into two districts, blacks said.

Kennedy

Continued from page 3.

attacked at the Kennedy estate was published in The Globe, a supermarket tabloid, and then was reported by NBC News, The New York Times, the Reuters news agency and some other news organizations.

The Associated Press has not identified the woman, and does not identify rape victims, except in extraordinary cases.

Bludworth said his own research indicates no past court opinions have shown clearly whether the Florida statute unconstitutionally restricts First Amendment rights.

He predicted arguments in the case will reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bludworth was at an advocates' coalition event marking National Victims' Rights Week, which featured television anti-crime show host John Walsh.

Walsh, whose 6-year-old son was abducted and murdered in a highly publicized case, was critical of some news coverage of the Kennedy estate case, particularly identification of the victim.

Walsh, host of "America's Most Wanted" on Fox Television, said the scrutiny of the woman's past has brought back traumatic memories. His son Adam was abducted from a mall in nearby Hollywood 10 years ago. Only his head was found and the crime was never solved.

Virtually every detail of his personal life was written about, Walsh recalled.

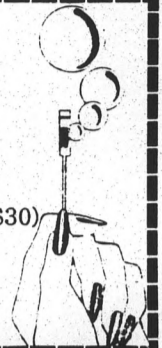
"You stand there and your heart is ripped out," Walsh said. "You are not a public figure. You are a victim."

"There have to be some guidelines. Victims are people."

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- 15 Cunning
- 16 Tooth-paste type
- 17 Slalom maneuver
- 18 School books
- 20 Energy type
- 23 Serious
- 27 Emcee Trebek
- 28 PBS series
- 29 Early czar
- 31 Tendon
- 32 Column style
- 34 Harem chamber
- 37 Burger holder
- 38 Chicken helping
- 41 Hardware store buy
- 44 Outsider
- 45 "Alice" star Linda
- 46 "— Daughter" (David Lean film)
- 47 Make law DOWN
- 1 Crow cries
- 2 Matinee star

DOWN

- 3 Extremely
- 4 Under the weather
- 5 Accountant's book
- 6 Does refinery work
- 7 Snapshot
- 8 Hand lotion ingredient
- 9 Train units
- 10 Some linemen
- 14 Critic Reed
- 18 Like liquor and cigarettes
- 19 Boom type
- 20 Tree's blood
- 21 Bullfight "bravo"
- 22 Allow
- 24 "— voyage!"
- 25 Time preceding
- 26 Unprocessed
- 30 Signs of spring
- 31 Unwed
- 33 Baseball score
- 34 Actor Sharif
- 35 Gless's
- 36 Orient
- 38 Vesuvian flow
- 39 Big story
- 40 Lady's date
- 42 Barbie's beau
- 43 Earthy color

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S	C	O	N	E	E	T	U
S	E	V	E	N	G	A	T
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Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Allow "Cagney and Lacey" costar
- 24 "— voyage!"
- 25 Time preceding
- 26 Unprocessed
- 30 Signs of spring
- 31 Unwed
- 33 Baseball score
- 34 Actor Sharif
- 35 Gless's
- 36 Orient
- 38 Vesuvian flow
- 39 Big story
- 40 Lady's date
- 42 Barbie's beau
- 43 Earthy color

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 4/23
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

4-23 CRYPTOQUOTE
R H ' J Q Y H Z L J K H L A R Q W
E K S M Y C D Z E J Y Q Z L H L
H R E Z U X Z Q H X Z K M Z O N J Z
H Y W Z H R Q D R Q Z. — L J X D Z R W X
C M R D D R L Q H
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE REASON PEOPLE BLAME THINGS ON PREVIOUS GENERATIONS IS THAT THERE'S ONLY ONE OTHER CHOICE. — DOUG LARSON

SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS

DEVIL'S FEUD

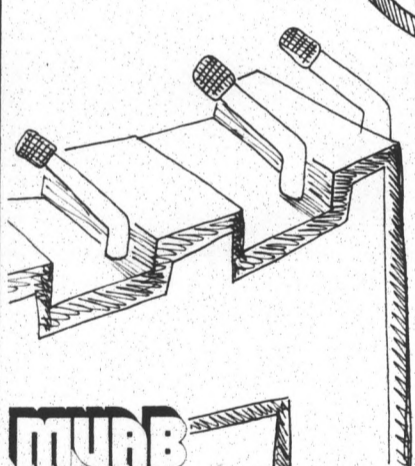

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ASU, Coronado High host teen wellness week

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

ASU's College of Nursing and Coronado High School in Tempe have teamed with several other groups this week to offer free health and wellness programs for high school students.

Students and faculty will fill out a comprehensive, 46-item questionnaire, attend large group programs and hear individual speakers address topics such as nutrition, family relations and communication, substance abuse, safety, cancer and lifestyle changes.

Linda Owens, nurse and program director for Coronado High School, said Monday's

activities — which previewed the week's events — already have met with enthusiasm and interest from the more than 1,500 students.

ASU's College of Nursing is distributing and coordinating the results of the health-risk questionnaires given to the high school students.

The questionnaires will assess what areas of the students' lifestyles are at risk. Students also will perform personal evaluations of their lives, Owens said.

About 20 nursing students will be on hand later in the week to answer any questions students have about the results of the questionnaires.

"ASU's role is to do the teen wellness check and health risk appraisal," said Joy Metcalf, an ASU nursing graduate student.

Another event, called "Think First," will be a large group presentation dealing with brain and spinal cord injuries given by Barrows Neurological Institute.

On Thursday, Mike Hayashi, a self-defense expert who recently visited ASU, will be at Coronado to talk with the female students. He said the one-hour session will be focused on teenage pregnancy.

"I call it 'The Avoiding the Diapers before the Diploma solution,'" Hayashi said. He also will discuss date rape, peer pressure and ways to say no — "even to a hunk."

The last event on Friday, which is sponsored by the Arizona Department of Public Safety and the Scottsdale Police Department, will address possible prom night tragedies attributed to drinking and drugs.

Owens said the cost of the events was minimal because most of the speakers and visitors — which include parents — have volunteered their time.

Owens added that she is very pleased everyone involved has contributed so much to the program.

"It is the first time for such a program in the state, and it will continue in the years to come," she said.

Special election will determine Udall's successor

PHOENIX (AP) — A special election will be held in late summer or early fall to pick Congressman Morris K. Udall's successor, state officials said Monday.

Secretary of State Richard Mahoney, Attorney General Grant Woods and Gov. Fife Symington met Monday to discuss possible dates and related issues, including the cost of the election and who will have to pay for it, Mahoney and Woods said following the meeting.

Udall, 68, announced last week that he would resign from Congress effective May 4 because of ill health.

The veteran lawmaker's successor will be chosen in a special election which must be held between 75 days and 105 days after his resignation. Symington will have 10 days after Udall's resignation takes effect to call the special election.

"We are looking at two different dates and will be getting back together early next week," Mahoney said.

He declined to specify the dates under consideration, but said a primary election likely would be held in August and a general election in September.

There also was discussion of who will have to pay the cost of the election, which will be about \$900,000, Mahoney said.

"Basically, the counties are responsible," said Doug Cole, Symington's press secretary. "But historically there has been either a lump-sum appropriation by the state or the counties have come in individually."

Udall, a Democrat, represents District 2, which consists of parts of Maricopa, Pima, Pinal, Yuma and Santa Cruz counties.

The only Democrat among Arizona's five-member congressional delegation, Udall has served since he won a special election in May 1961. He was chosen in a special election to replace his older brother, Stewart, who left Congress to become President Kennedy's interior secretary.

Udall suffers from Parkinson's disease and was injured in a fall at his home in January. He has been hospitalized for nearly four months.

Cole said the dates being discussed for the special primary and general elections probably will be announced early next week. And he said a final decision probably would be made about May 6.

Woods said the election dates must be approved by federal election officials and that he will "work with the federal government to get them to sign off on this."

Woods also said his primary interest is to ensure that the district's large minority population is not adversely impacted by whatever election dates are chosen.

Potential candidates may begin circulating nominating petitions after the election dates are formally announced, Cole said.

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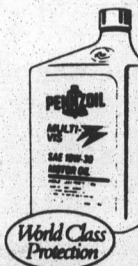
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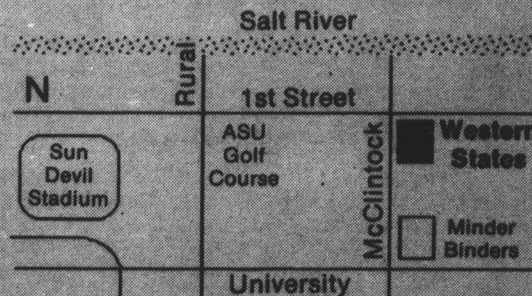
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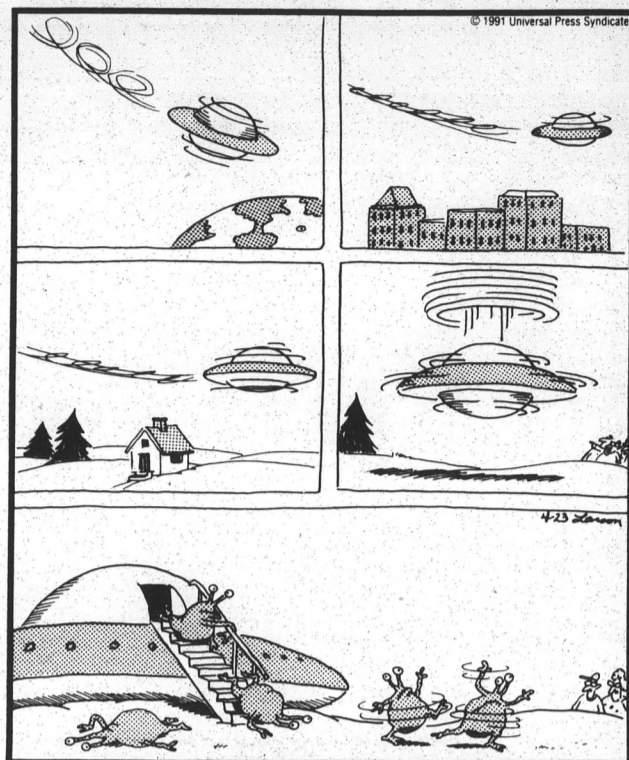
Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Weird Wire

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — If assuming the obvious solution — obeying the speed limit — doesn't appeal to you, there are still tricks to avoiding a speeding ticket. Retired New York State Police Trooper James Eagan, in his book "A Speeders' Guide to Avoiding Tickets," offers the following tips for keeping police off your back:

- Don't put up a fight. Make the officer see you as a human being instead of a speeding statistic and there's a chance you may be spared a ticket. Be respectful, but don't say "sir" too many times.
- Remove your Grateful Dead bumper sticker and any empty beer cans cluttering up your car. Avoid political stickers; the officer might be of a different persuasion. Stickers advertising that you're a nurse, emergency worker or volunteer firefighter are helpful.
- Don't say "see you in court."
- For women, a flood of tears often works. So does trembling. "The cop views himself as a 20th-century knight in shining armor," Eagan writes.
- The best time to travel is the middle of the month. Procrastinating cops haven't gotten around to meeting their monthly ticket quotas and aggressive cops have already gotten what they need, he said.
- Try also to time your highway driving around the shift change at the local state police barracks. An officer just about to get done with work will be less inclined to stop you.

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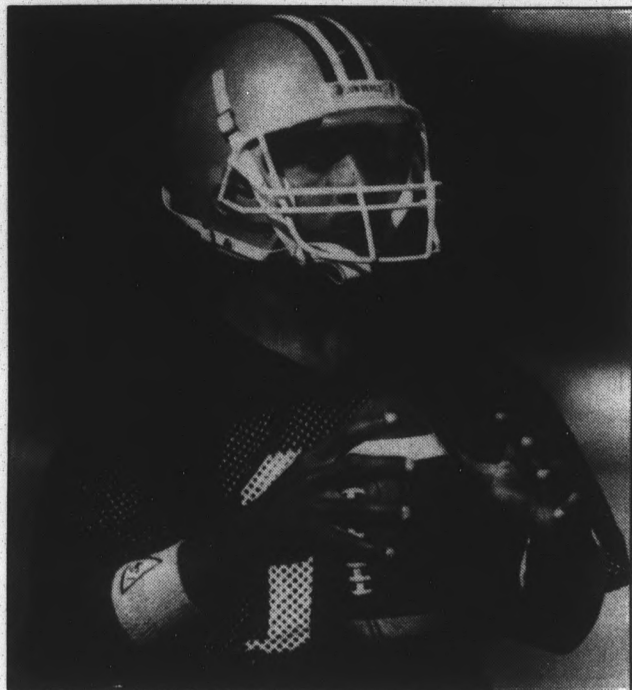
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State Press
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Sun Devil line nasty as it wants to be



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU junior-to-be Eric Gullford returns as the top receiver for the Sun Devils in the fall.

By PAUL CORO
State Press

None of them have million-dollar arms or 100 mph fastballs, but the ASU offensive line for the fall has gained Coach Larry Marmie's admiration as his own version of "The Nasty Boys."

As Marmie goes over his revamped line and points out each player, all the projected starters receive the same analysis: "This guy's nasty . . . This guy's nasty . . ."

With practices cut down to 15 by the NCAA, the wheels were put in motion early this spring on establishing the line with the best available personnel. Under Marmie's three-year tenure as head coach, rushing has been the prime weakness for the Sun Devils.

Marmie said he sees the gap closing with the development of the offensive line.

"I think we got a little nastier group over there than we've had in a little while," Marmie said. "I like the personality of the offensive line."

A big part of that persona stems from senior Tim Landers, who made the switch from the defensive line to the No. 1 quick guard to beat out former starter Bob Robertson.

"We needed to be more physical," Marmie said. "We needed his kind of attitude and his kind of leadership. He's brought all of those things with him."

The Ritters of no relation, Mike and Craig, will head into the fall at the tackle spots, but senior Tim Kirby will likely test Craig's hold on the quick tackle spot. Kirby is coming off ankle surgery and a move from guard.

Toby Mills, who Marmie calls a future All-American, will

start at center again after cracking the lineup last season as a freshman. Senior Jeff White completes the line as the No. 1 strong guard.

ASU's enhancement has not been limited to just the offensive trenches as Marmie has emphasized controlling both sides of the line.

"You have to be able to establish the line of scrimmage in this league or any league I know of," Marmie said. "I think we're going to have the most experience and maybe the most depth we've had in our offensive and defensive line at least in the past three years."

Junior Bryan Hooks will start at the outside linebacker spot that frequently plays as a down lineman, barring Shante Carver taking the spot away if he becomes academically eligible.

One of Marmie's "strong anchor points" will be senior Pat Mason, who medically redshirted last season. At the ends, seniors David Dixon and Arthur Paul both made progress in curing their deficiencies. The 331-pound Dixon is fighting the scales while Paul's work habits have improved as he trimmed down to 290.

"(Paul) can be a difference-maker on the defensive front," Marmie said.

All this without Shane Collins, the superb end who should return in the fall from last year's reconstructive knee surgery. He would likely bump Dixon out.

Two other linebacker spots are not a concern as senior Darren Woodson returns on the outside and junior Brett Wallerstedt on the inside.

Turn to Football, page 19.

ASU's LaDuke tabbed by hometown Cardinals

By DARREN URBAN
State Press

Former ASU safety Nathan LaDuke wasn't sure he was going to be taken in the NFL draft, so after waiting out Sunday's first round, LaDuke went to play golf Monday.

LaDuke only got to the third hole before he found out he had been taken in the 11th round by his hometown Phoenix Cardinals.

"I was playing and someone from the pro shop had to come out and track us down," LaDuke said. "They said Cathy from the Cardinals had called and wanted me to call her back. I said 'What, are you joking? I don't know any Cathy from the Cardinals.'"

LaDuke was one of five Sun Devils chosen in the two-day draft. Tailback Leonard Russell was the only ASU player on the first day, going in the first round to New England. Safety Floyd Fields went in the fifth round to San Diego, Chicago took quarterback Paul Justin in round seven and tackle Mark Hayes was chosen by the New York Jets in the 12th round.

But the story of day two was LaDuke, who was judged by many to be too small and too slow to make it in the NFL.

"I guess I've got to (prove myself) again," the 5-foot-9½, 192-pound LaDuke said. "It's nothing that hasn't been done before and hopefully I can continue doing it."

The questions about his ability do not bother him, LaDuke said, adding that he did not think it was unfair.

"That's not for me to say," LaDuke said. "It's a business decision and I understand everything about it."

Despite the low pre-draft expectations, LaDuke said he still hoped to be taken in the middle rounds, making the wait to be chosen difficult.

"It was real tough," LaDuke said. "I went into the draft not knowing exactly what would happen. I was disappointed after the first day . . . I was disappointed until I got the call and my feelings have changed quite a bit."

Phoenix coach Joe Bugel said LaDuke was a throwback to earlier NFL defensive backs.

"When Nathan's name was up on the board, we talked about some of the good old days," Bugel said. "He's an excellent football player and a very intelligent football player. That's the type of player we want in the secondary to direct traffic."

Cardinals General Manager Larry Wilson, himself a



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Phoenix Cardinal coach Joe Bugel (left) welcomes former ASU safety Nathan LaDuke to the team after it chose him in the 11th round of the NFL Draft on Monday.

former all-pro defensive back once deemed too small for the NFL, said LaDuke was the ideal player to be Phoenix's first-ever local pick.

"People have brought up why we don't pick people from our particular area," Wilson said. "We had the opportunity to pick an ASU player and it's one I'm extremely excited about. When you've got guys who will sit in the backfield and knock the stuffing out of people, they don't come around very often."

Wilson added that with LaDuke nearby, he should be able to get a head start on training camp.

"I'm glad the Cardinals took a chance on an ASU player," LaDuke said. "I just hope it works out."

LaDuke, a product of Phoenix Alhambra High School, said he was thrilled to be able to stay at home.

"I love it here in the Valley," the two-time Thorpe Award finalist said. "This is great for me to stay here and stay close to my family. It's a dream come true."

No Mickelson no matter for men's golf in 10th place finish

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Even if two-time defending champion Phil Mickelson had competed in the Sun Devil men's golf U. S. Intercollegiate over the weekend, it would not have helped ASU's 10th-place finish.

"Playing without Phil certainly was a big factor," ASU coach Steve Loy said. "But even Phil couldn't have made the total difference in this one."

Mickelson, who stayed home from the



Loy

tourney in Palo Alto, Calif., to concentrate on academics, missed out on the opportunity to familiarize himself with the Stanford Golf Course, which will host the Pac-10 Championship on May 4-6.

The Sun Devils, who shot a team score of nine-over 293 on the final round, posted a three-day total of 886 to place them 25 shots behind first-place UofA.

Loy said the team made too many mistakes early on, particularly with putting. The greens are tricky and large, Loy said, and the course is too hard to play from behind.

"You need to be in the right place at the right time — and we weren't," Loy said. "But, I'd rather get beat on a day like today

when we deserved to lose, rather than to lose in a scorecard playoff on the last hole."

It was a tournament the Sun Devils would like to forget, Loy said, although it did give the team an idea of what to expect in two weeks.

"I'd like to forget (the tournament), but I hope I remember enough of it so I know what to fix," Loy said.

The field, which included eight top-20 teams, was not a factor in the Sun Devils' low finish, Loy said, because he knew the teams were good before the fact.

Although the Sun Devils did not place as high as they would of liked, individually Brett Dean moved up 13 places in the standings in the final round to finish in a tie

for fourth.

Dean, who posted a third-round score of two-under 69, finished the tournament at one-over 214.

"His performance was excellent," Loy said. "That's the best ball-striker's tournament I've ever seen him play in."

ASU junior Scott Sullivan, who finished second to Mickelson in the Sun Devil Classic two weeks ago with an impressive nine-under 207 performance, struggled with scores of 74, 78 and 75 to finish in a tie for 54th with teammate Keith Sbarbaro with a three-day total of 14-over 227.

"We hadn't played at this course before," Loy said. "We know we need to play better to defend our championship."

Tough field stifles ASU at Mt. SACs

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

The Sun Devils found out this weekend that this year's Mount San Antonio College Relays field was no different than past ones that bring some of the world's best talent to the outskirts of Los Angeles.

"Our women ran a good 4x4 (4x400-meter relay), but they had to go against a tough Stars and Stripes team," ASU coach Tom Jones said.

The Sun Devils finished second in the event with a time of 3:40.50.

The men's 4x4 relay went all the way to California, only to be beaten by NAU. The Sun Devils' second-place time was 3:10.48.

Competing against three Olympians, freshman Charlie Cohen finished sixth in the javelin with a toss of 226-feet-8.

Nick Hysong, the freshman, pole vaulted 17-feet-¾ to finish

third.

Freshman Lenny McGill, who concentrated his efforts on football during spring practice, leaped 50-feet-5 in the triple jump.

Two of the women long jumpers, juniors LaShawn Simmons and Tesra Bester, finished second and third. Their marks were 20-feet-8 and 20-feet-5, respectively.

Yet another freshman, Shelly Choppa won the university division high jump, with a leap of 5-feet-8.

Freshman Shanequa Campbell finished third with a season best of 23.97.

Another sprinter, senior Dana Jones, finished third in the open 400, running a 56.09.

The men's sprint medley of senior Robert Rucker, junior Erik Walbot, senior Ed Lovelace and freshman Michael Sulcer took third with a time of 3:20.59.

The distance team was led by Trish Huffmaster. The

sophomore from Show Low posted a sixth-place time of 9:51.69 in the women's 3,000 meters.

Junior Todd Lewis, running in the 5,000 meters, registered a time of 13:55.02, a season best.

"Todd got a real bad stitch three laps into the race and just couldn't press it at the end," Jones said. "You know when they start running 65s there at the end, he just couldn't go with them."

Kim Toney, a freshman from Atascadero, Calif., ran a time of 2:07.67 in the women's 800-meter run. Toney's effort netted her second place.

Rucker, having run on both of the Sun Devil relay teams, also ran in the 400-meter hurdles.

"Robert finished third, he ran a 50.56, but he was in lane one," Jones said. "That's not a good lane on such a tight track."

Decathlete balances hectic life of sports, school

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Former ASU decathlete Matt Zuber calls his daily planner his "lifeline."

"I definitely keep a planner — it has who I have to meet and what I have to do," Zuber said as he opens his appointment book to reveal well-scribbled squares scheduling each day's events. "Everyone should get one of these."

Few people could lead Zuber's hectic life without some kind of gentle reminder of each day's itinerary to alleviate a possible brain overload.

One of his most notable achievements listed in his book is placing second in the 1988 Pac-10 Championship. The next year he qualified for the NCAA Championship, although he could not compete because the Sun Devils were on probation. He was team captain in 1989-90 and also holds the ASU record for the pole vault and the shuttle hurdle relay.



Zuber

But the long, busy days of being an athlete and a student have not stopped since Zuber used up his competition eligibility.

While still competing in open meets, Zuber is training for the June 1992 U. S. Olympic time trials in New Orleans.

"Some people dedicate their whole life to that day," Zuber said.

But unlike other athletes, Zuber said he shares his training time with other obligations.

"My first priority is school and I will not sacrifice that for anything," he said. "I can see the future past the 1992 (Olympic trials). You never know what's going to happen."

Upon graduating in May 1992 with a dual degree in aeronautical engineering and aeronautical technology, Zuber said he plans to pursue his lifetime dream of becoming a pilot in the Air Force.

Preparing for the future, Zuber is already exercising his leadership skills in the University's ROTC program.

"That's my second priority," Zuber says, humbly adding that "I try and help students prepare to become officers."

And if school, Olympic training and the ROTC were not enough to keep someone

from twiddling their thumbs, Zuber also volunteers his time to help other aspiring athletes.

After fulfilling his ROTC duties in the early-morning hours, attending class and trying to train for a couple of hours at Sun Angel Stadium, Zuber tenders his experience as assistant track coach at South Mountain Community College.

ASU assistant track coach Denise Gaztambide, who has known Zuber for three years, said he also can be found helping Sun Devil athletes.

"He's a source of inspiration for the others," Gaztambide said. "He's really determined — everything he does, he does to the limit. He focuses on a spot and he's going to get to it no matter what."

Sun Devil assistant track coach Ed Gorman said: "He is very successful in everything he does because he leads a very structured life."

"He's disciplined, bright and able to make a smooth transition from academic to athletic."

"The key is time management," Zuber said. "Use your time efficiently. It's not knowing where to be at the right time, it's

more of knowing how to identify and shorten up your wasted time.

"Double up — eat and study at the same time."

Currently, Zuber simultaneously eats and studies, coaches other athletes and trains and performs his ROTC duties, while squeezing in some type of "fun time."

But after graduation, Zuber plans to focus all his energy on qualifying for the Olympics.

"After (graduation), I'll spend all my time training. 1992 only comes once in my life."

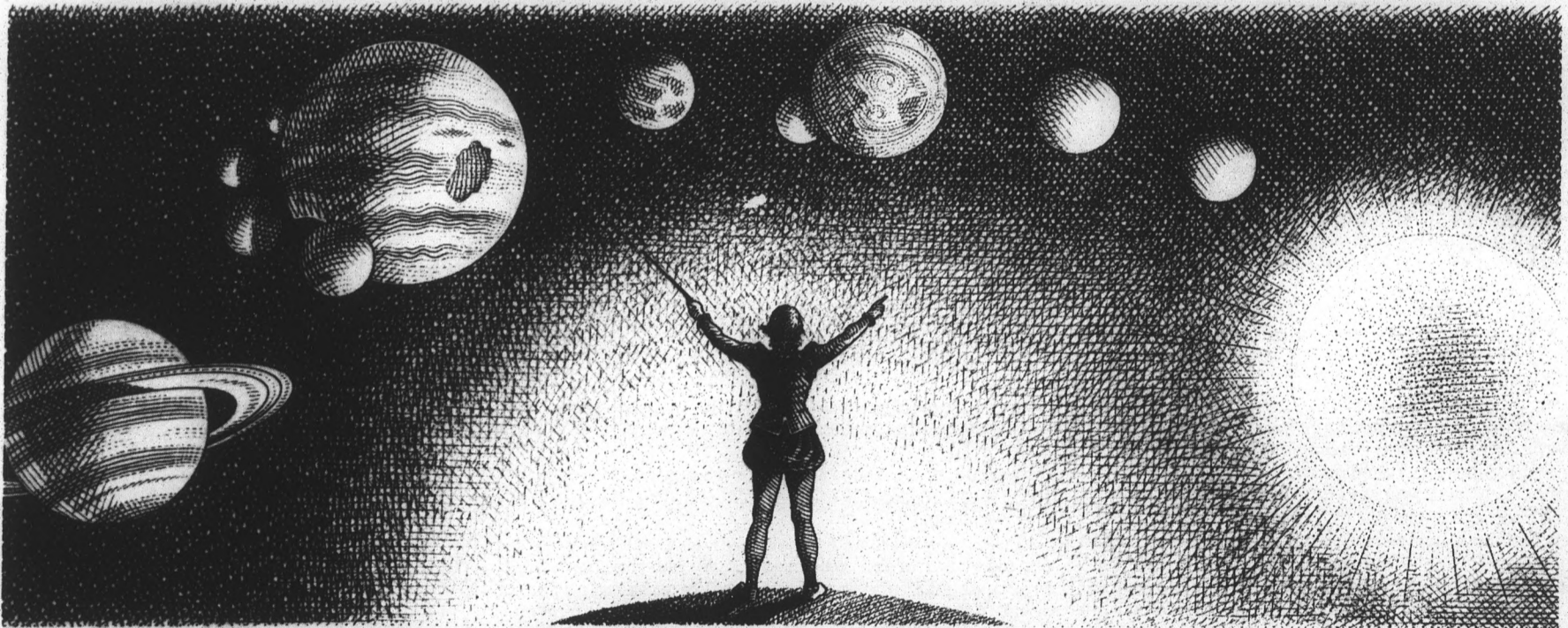
Zuber said he is skeptical when it comes to what he thinks his chances of qualifying for the Olympics are.

"No — I like to dream, but I'm a realist," Zuber said. "I mean I know I could, but I haven't had the time to put into training that the best in the world have."

"That's the way I like to live life — as a challenge. This always sticks in my mind."

His voice then takes an edge of seriousness and certainty as he quotes Winston Churchill near the end of World War II for his philosophy, he said: "Never, never, never quit."

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ASU meets UofA in crucial twin-bill

By LORENZO SIERRA
State Press



Wells

The ASU softball team has turned the corner and is now sprinting toward home plate with its final games possibly determining the conference title.

Of the eight games remaining on the Sun Devil schedule, six are against teams with lower conference records. Tonight, ASU (36-15 overall, 8-4 Six-

Pac) takes on UofA in a doubleheader that can put one team on solid ground.

"All of our remaining Pac-10 games are important," Sun Devil coach Linda Wells. "I don't know if anyone is going to help us out."

ASU, however, did get help from Cal on Saturday night when the Golden Bears dropped UofA to 6-6 in the Six-Pac. Meanwhile, the Cal win boosted the Bears to sole possession of second place at 10-4.

A sweep by the Sun Devils will place them back in a second-place tie.

"We still have a lot of games left to play,"

Wells said. "We're in position to finish second."

The Wildcats (45-12) have lost four of their last five games, but are still dangerous to ASU with Debbie Day on the mound.

Currently, Day is 23-6 with a 0.45 ERA in more than 204 innings. The Sun Devils have faced her twice, once in a loss and another time in relief, but the exposure to Day gives ASU a bit of confidence.

"We've certainly seen enough of her," Wells said. "If Day wins the first game, we'll see her again in the second."

In the last meeting between the Arizona schools, Rachel Brown, Christy Seritella,

Jackie Amara and Liz Phillips had multi-hit performances against Day.

As opposed to UofA, ASU has four pitchers who can take the mound at any given time and give the Wildcats problems.

"Tuesday, all four pitchers will be available and healthy," Wells said.

The only health problems facing the Sun Devils is the tiny flu virus that has invaded starting first baseman Kim Anderson.

"We can't afford to lose a starter," Wells said. "Otherwise, we're healthy."

Anderson is questionable for tonight's twinbill, which starts at 6.

Football

Continued from page 17.

"There isn't anybody in the country better than (Woodson)," Marmie said.

Mike Phair, a non-scholarship player from Mesa Community College, is listed No. 1 at the other ILB, but talented freshmen Raythan Smith and Justin Dragoo will lay claim for time at both inside spots.

The secondary lost both its starting safeties to the NFL, leaving juniors Adam Brass and Jean Boyd to fill in. Boyd, the strong safety, was recruited as a cornerback, but Marmie said he moved to get the four best players in the secondary.

The corners are solid with senior Phillippi Sparks, junior Kevin Miniefield and senior Eric Crawford. Marmie said Sparks and Miniefield are in the class of former ASU stars Anthony Parker and Eric Allen.

"I think Phillippi has got a chance to be one of the best around," Marmie said. "Kevin is playing with a lot of confidence right now."

The fall headline-grabber will probably prove to be sophomore quarterback Bret Powers, who has Paul Justin's old job in hand.

"I feel really good about Bret," Marmie said. "He's a fine athlete. He's got a strong arm. He's strong and football is important to him. What does he need? To play."

Senior Bobby Valdez's recuperation from elbow surgery, coupled with junior Kurt Lasher's spring hand injury, has bumped him to the No. 2 QB spot. Valdez, a pleasant spring surprise, improved all phases of his passing greatly.

"He had some zip on the ball," Marmie said. "He threw it down the field better than we thought he would. He could've cashed it in, being a fifth-year senior, but he didn't do that. He worked his butt off in the offseason program."

The QBs will have the reliable Eric Guliford to throw to at split end while junior Kevin Snyder and senior Eric Moss will battle for the flanker job. Marmie said ASU needs to find

ways to get Guliford the ball more next season, which would be aided by a recruit's or Snyder's development.

"Kevin's a guy who's been inconsistent," Marmie said. "He's shown some flashes, but he hasn't done it on a daily basis. This spring, he was much better in the way he practiced and performed."

Tight ends are not a concern with junior Bob Brasher starting and sophomore Brian Ryder behind him. This position is the wave of the future with redshirt freshmen Marquis Tucker and Nickie Moore.

The rushing attack's emphasis will count on the healthy return of George Montgomery, who beat out Leonard Russell at tailback last spring. He is shadowed by the impressive power of junior college transfer Jerone Davison.

Senior fullback Kelvin Fisher is perhaps ASU's best all-around back and will have redshirt freshman Parnell Charles, one of last fall's stars, as the No. 2 man.

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Women's golf third in Pac-10s

From staff reports

The ASU women golfers are in fourth place after one round of the Pac-10 Championships in Eugene, Ore., eight shots behind leader UCLA.

The Sun Devils shot 308 on the Eugene Country Club Course as they try to overcome injuries to two players. Sophomore Tricia Konz, who hurt her wrist after getting her arm closed in a door, shot a 77, good enough for 12th, while senior Mindy

Bono shot a 78 despite a displaced vertebrae in her back.

Junior Lynn Mikulas is ASU's individual leader, tying for a fourth place spot after a 76. UofA's Annika Sorenstam leads the field after an opening-round 70.

Last year, the NCAA champion Sun Devils finished third in the conference championships, held at Karsten Golf Course in Tempe.

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WE LOOK FORWARD TO BEING A PART OF YOUR FUTURE!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SPORTS FANS! Books, Etc. has The National Sports daily and is giving away National T-shirts and caps! Register now and check out our enormous selection of magazines and newspapers. Drawings held April 22-26. Books, Etc., Tempe Center, 967-1111.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Law Club meets for the final time this semester on Wednesday, April 24th. Please join us and our panel of Law Students in Room 116 of the Law School. 4:30-5:30pm. Call 423-1685 for more information.

WANTED: RACQUETBALL partner, 2 times a week, play after 5pm. 965-9529, Merle.

BEACH CLUB WEST OF SCOTTS DALE

ECCLECTIC CLOTHING & OVER 20 LINES OF ENTICING SWIMWEAR!

New Scottsdale location Scottsdale Shopping Plaza N.E. corner of Scottsdale Rd. & Indian Bend 998-7500	11 MIPI Tucson Valley Shopping Plaza N.E. corner of Southern & McClintock 859-9600
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Arizona Shorts
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NEED CLOTHES? CASH?

BUY **SELL**

THE HOTTEST WEARS
Levi•Guess•Gap•and others

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By The Book

We Buy & Sell
Fine Used and
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April 23, 1991 12 noon-2pm

Ventana Room Rm. 226 M.U.

\$4.00 (BYO Lunch)

featuring
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Door Prizes! Raffle for Resort Weekends!
Presented by the ASU Student Chapter of
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**During the Hot Months
Make Some Cool Cash**



If you're looking to make some extra money, look no further than Ramada. We are now staffing for our busiest season of the year with temporary help. Starting May 13, 1991

- 3 week PAID training program
- \$5.10/Hour base pay after training plus shift differential plus INCENTIVE PAY
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Please apply on Thursday or Friday, April 25 and 26
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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APARTMENTS

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

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

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

State Press
965-7572

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

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

ADVERTISERS! REACH 45,000 readers daily in the State Press!

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE PRESS Classifieds

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less: \$3.00 per day for 1-4 days
\$2.75 per day for 5-9 days
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15¢ each additional word. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering.
Personals (15 words or less) are only \$1.75!
★ Personal ads must be placed at the Classifieds Office in Matthews Center basement, and must show student ID to place personal. ★
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The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

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APARTMENTS

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

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

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

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 151 East Broadway, Tempe. Call 966-8597, between 9-5 weekdays.

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

APARTMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOMES FOR RENT

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

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

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Air-conditioned, fenced yard. Recently remodeled. \$530/month. 1 1/2 miles from ASU. 731-9460.

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!

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath townhome. Swimming pool, tennis, covered parking. Rural/Guadalupe. 897-0439(evenings); 839-8751(message).

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

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

FURNISHED 2 bedroom/2 bath "The Commons on Lemon." \$650/month or \$325/person. Private owner. Call for details. 838-6621.

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

HAYDEN SQUARE condo. One year lease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All upgrades. \$800/month. 966-0711.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RENTAL SHARING

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment with me. May or June—August. Walk to ASU. Contact Jaime, 966-7371.

FEMALE- OWN room. \$250/month, includes utilities. 5 minutes from ASU. Available May 15th. 894-2992.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, beautiful house, own room, share bath, pool, living room, family room. \$250/month, 1/2 utilities. Tempe/Scottsdale, 2 miles from ASU. Must see to believe! Move May 9. 921-3728, Kristy.

RENTAL SHARING

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

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

MALE/FEMALE SHARE big house, 10 minutes from class! \$230 includes utilities. JC evenings 273-0309.

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

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

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

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

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

OWN ROOM in large house. Share house with 1 other, utilities included, washer/dryer, 3 miles to ASU. \$260/month, available 5/1/91. (213)824-1254. No lease.

PRIVATE ROOM, share bath, house, quiet neighborhood, prefer grad. \$200 1/2 utilities. Rural/Elliott, 820-5799.

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

HOMES FOR SALE

ADVERTISERS! REACH 45,000 readers daily in the State Press!

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

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

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

HAYDEN SQUARE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$129,500. Excellent terms. 968-0917.

ONLY \$100 down for 2 bedroom Los Prados townhome within walking distance to campus! Save almost \$30,000 at only \$38,000. Greg Askins, Realty Executives, 966-0016.

Buy of the Week
3 bd TH near pool. Papago Park. \$88,000.
Bob Bullock
Realty Executives
998-2992

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

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

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

WHERE ARE you living next semester? Currently it's possible to own your own house/condo/townhouse for less than rent. Ask about Papago Park I and II, Hayden Square, and others. Gregory Abbot, Coldwell Banker, 966-3577.

Spacious Townhouse
3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, carport, \$50/month condo fee, includes large pool.
The Casas, Scottsdale
20 minutes from ASU
By owner, \$101,000
840-6322

MOBILE HOMES

MUST SELL. 1962, well maintained 2 bedroom mobile home, 10'x55'. Close to ASU. \$3,800/offer. 894-0413.

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

FURNITURE

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

GREY COUCH, black dining room table with 4 matching chairs. Will sell for best offer. Call Tina at 921-7354.

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

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

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

COMPUTERS

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

EPSON EQUITY IIplus, AT/compatible with Math/287 processor, 4.0 harddrive, 1.2/1.44 FDD, V. G. A. card. Costs \$1,000. Contact Vish, 968-6396.

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

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

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

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

JEWELRY

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FORMAL/PROM DRESS. From 1991 Wedding shop. Tea length fuchsia/black, size 4. 921-9392.

FOR SALE O'Brien water ski— Single 68" World Team Camp. Call 966-0940, ask for Daniel or leave message. \$180/offer.

GUN FOR Sale: Beretta, 92F with magazine and case. Excellent condition! \$450. Bob, 784-9631.

LARGE DORM room refrigerator. 829-7226, leave message.

MOVING, MUST sell. '84 Plymouth Colt 4-door, \$550. TV with remote, VCR, bicycle. 968-0542, Chen; 844-7512, Kenny.

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

READ READ READ
READ READ READ
HAYDEN'S FERRY REVIEW

AUTOMOBILES

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

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

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

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

'81 DATSUN 310 hatchback- air, 4-speed. Runs perfect. AM/FM, new brakes/tires. \$750. 966-6279.

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

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

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

BICYCLES

MOSER FRAME for sale. Columbus SL tubing, strong lite headset, Campy bottom bracket and forks. \$200/offer. Call 966-0940, ask for Daniel or leave message.

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

TOP OF THE line Haro mountain bike. Deore XT all around. Excellent condition. \$700. 968-5127.

TRANSPORTATION

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

RIDER WANTED for trip to Michigan. Leave May 19. Route back flexible. Call Pam, 345-9451.

TRAVEL

1 AMERICA West roundtrip ticket anywhere, \$400 value, \$300/offer. Call 838-1858.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TRAVEL

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

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

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

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

PHOENIX TO Milwaukee, one-way, female, direct. 5/12/91. \$150/offer. 947-1704.

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

ROUND-TRIP MALE: Phoenix to Columbus, Ohio 6/13-6/16, \$200/offer. Call Pat, 834-5203.

SUMMER IN Europe from \$338 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Phoenix. Call (800)325-2026.

TRAVEL CHEAP in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. \$285-450, round-trip. Alaska, \$550-650. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons. 968-7283.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TELEMARKETING

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

\$200 TO \$600 per week part-time. Sports minded individuals— hiring immediately 6 to 8 reps to promote local service stations. Flexible hours/will train. Full or part-time. Call Top Gun Promotions. 921-8282.

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

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

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

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

ATTENTION ALL Business and Communication majors: Gain experience! 11-week paid internship available. 894-5283

SUMMER JOBS

We are hiring 100 students and teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, WPO, secretary, etc., please call for appointment:

Tempe 966-1100
Phoenix 264-4537

STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

ENERGETIC STUDENTS wanted for jewelry sales. Commission basis. No experience needed. Call Tee, 966-1798.

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!

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



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

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

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

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

JOAN AND David Shoes wants you! If you're fashion-oriented, have flexible schedule, and sales experience, call Natalie, 957-1101.

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

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

MANAGEMENT COUPLE wanted. Quiet 12 unit apartment, walk to ASU. Send resume, 626 South Wilson, No.9, Tempe 85281.

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

MECHANICAL ENGINEER technician, permanent, part-time, year-round job. 1 semester of Engineering or Technology, some job experience required. \$8 and up. 956-8200.

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

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

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

SELLING FLOWERS. Mothers Day. Need car. Call 894-3419.

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

SPORTS FANS: Part-time sales person needed for entire summer and next semester. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Pro Sports West in Cornerstone Mall.

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

HELP WANTED—GENERAL

TENNIS COUNSELORS— Boys' resident camp in Berkshire Mountains, western Massachusetts, looking for staff with great enthusiasm, who love kids. 17 tennis courts, clay and hard surfaces. High salary, room and board from 6/18-8/18. Call Mr. Lee collect, (914)381-5983.

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

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

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

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

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\$8.50-\$20 guaranteed!
Outside sales for rapidly-growing West Coast marketing firm representing America's largest automotive service company.
•Part-time/full-time
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Call Scott Perlstein
or Rick Nordling
(602) 433-8226

HELP WANTED—CLERICAL

\$5/HOUR. TYPIST Clerk for drug store in Phoenix. Close to ASU. Call for interview. 956-8540.

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

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

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

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PETS

2 YEAR old Russian Blue cat free to a good home. Take now or in August. Call Melissa after 7pm, 894-0783

PERSONALS

AEP1'S, THE P1 Phi's would like to thank you for an exciting, fun-filled week! Looking forward to spending more time with you! P.S. Thanks for the dance lessons!

ALL ORDER of Omega Members please attend tonight's meeting in the PV Main Cafeteria at 9:45pm. Important- it's election time. See you there

ALPHA GAMS! Thanks for playing and supporting our softball games. Love A.G.D.

BILL, HOW'S your gerbil? Ted.

CHI.OMEGA Seniors: We are sorry to see you leaving, we'll miss you— love in Chi-O, your sisters.

DEE GEE'S Tori Morton and Blake Ford—congratulations on making ASU cheerleader! Way to go! Love, your sisters.

DELTA SIG Intramural softball team get ready to bring home the cotton. Good luck in the finals today.

DELTA SIG congratulates it's new members. Yes, 33 studs. Good job bros.—Y.I.T.B.O.S. Remember, Pay The Debt.

FREE PRE Rush dinner with the Pikes. Any men interested, please attend. 6:00p.m. April 24.

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!

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

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

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Molly McNealy! Happy Birthday Molly McNealy! Happy Birthday Molly McNealy! Happy Birthday Molly McNealy!

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.

JAYMES FROM Kyotos to Ajo's etc. etc.!! And hopefully many more memories like these. Looking forward to next weekend. You mean so much to me!! Love, Virgin.

KA GENTLEMEN— Thanks for waiting and allowing me to make a grand entrance (toothbrush and all!) Deltaluv, Paige. P.S. The wedding was beautiful.

KELLY DAWN thank you for worrying about me. By the way, when is your birthday love JRP.

KKG MOLLS Happy Birthday. Love me.

KKG VANESSA- congratulations on finally going active! You are the hippest J.I. we know! Party on Palo Verde Beach!!! C'mon you guys let's gooooo!! WKL Steph and Molls.

MEN OF ASU— ZBT informal rush is starting call Aaron— 968-2368.

MEN OF ASU— ZBT informal rush is starting call Aaron— 968-2368.

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

ORDER OF Omega Members Trolley coming Trolley coming May 4th.

PHI SIG Todd Kyotos, Ajos, Saki bombers, stealing what a weekend. Thanks for an awesome time. I can't wait to do it again! Love, Kim.

PI PHI'S, get excited about the mystery date party! Who knows what will happen??? But it will be an evening to remember!

PRE-RUSH DINNER Wednesday, April 24th. Meet the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. 5:30 sharp. Casual dress. 615 Alpha Drive. Any questions, call Greg, 784-0653; Steve, 784-0565; or Rick, 784-0563.

SIG EP Erin Mitch and Eric thanks for all your coaching help your the best the Alpha Gam team.

SIG EPS— Congrats on a successful softball tournament. We enjoyed participating— and bringing home the trophy! Love, the Dee Gee's.

SORRY SIGMA Nu— Thats right! It is final. The real winners of Greek Sing are the team of Delta Sig, ATO, TKE, ZBT, ADPi, and Alpha Phi.

SUN DEVIL Dancer Audition: Saturday, April 27, 8am at the Marching Band Practice Field.

TEKES EXCEPTIONAL performances by Jersey, Donny, Dale, Dan, Bean, Scott, K.K., Matt, Biff, and Brad in track and field!!! YITB Juice.

THETA CHI and Deke: Thanks for all the Southern Comfort you showed us. We couldn't have asked for a better time! The women of Chi Omega.

THE WOMEN of Chi Omega cannot wait to share our Southern hospitality at the Plantation Ball.

TO ALL the ZBT men, thank you for all of the fun times this semester. You're wonderful. Take care of yourselves over the summer and please return safely. I promise I'll return Pop's in one piece. Love, Tiff.

TO THE Bassett Hound, Kappa wishes you a great birthday!

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

ADOPTION

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

ADOPTION— FREE, 1 pair, never used, outstanding parents for white newborn. We wish to give your baby a home and all our love and care. Call collect, Linda/Lee, (714)957-6226.

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

WE CAN help each other! Caring couple married 11 years can give your newborn a loving family and a warm, financially secure home. Please call collect, Patricia and Jerry, (802)235-2312.

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ACCURATE RESUMES composed, typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 839-6083, evenings and weekends, also, Dobson Ranch.

ACCURATE, REASONABLE, fast turnaround word processing with laser printer/cassette transcription. Student/faculty. Mill/University. Automated Secretary, 829-8854.

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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
If your business would like to sponsor the Horoscopes, please call 965-6555 for details!

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1991
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Though you may meet with one career disappointment today, a splendid new opportunity also comes now. Partnership interests are highlighted. Be patient, though, with a co-worker.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You may not like news you hear from an adviser today. Creative types meet with a surprise opportunity to market their talents. Travel is a plus. Watch impulsive spending tonight.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Problems could arise today in connection with romance or children. Luck is with you in property interests, though you need to be careful not to stir up a row at home tonight.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A home matter may weigh you down today. A new approach is needed to an old problem with a close tie. Doing something different together is the way to bring fresh life into a romantic relationship.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
One door may close for you in your career today, but another opens for you. Forget the past and embrace the opportunities of the present. Don't argue about money tonight.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It's not a good day to mix business and pleasure and you'll need tact in dealings with colleagues now. Don't force issues. Expenses may be heavy. Tonight brings a delightful surprise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may feel that your hands are tied somewhat with domestic responsibilities today. A surprise investment chance comes now. Watch quarreling after dark.

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

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\$\$\$ FOR YOUR USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT
PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS
Broadway & Dobson 834-0005

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Try not to dwell on worries and limitations today. A surprise invitation comes now which you should accept. A quarrel arises tonight with a friend over a money matter.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
A friendship is tested today. A surprising breakthrough comes now in business. Capitalize on present chances for success. Cooperate with partners tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Business interests may be under a cloud today and one disappointment is possible. Try not to argue with a co-worker. News that comes from afar pleases you very much.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
A trip may have to be postponed now. Refrain from mixing business and pleasure. A surprise investment opportunity comes today. Watch quarrels about intimacy tonight.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll be making some new friends today, but you may be upset through a pal's failure to pay back a loan. Domestic concerns are a priority tonight.
YOU BORN TODAY work well with groups and often achieve a leadership position in that capacity. You're smart enough to get by on your wits and are at your best when you do your own thing. You value the past and are inclined to reminiscence. Work that measures up to your ideals suits you best. Often, you're talented in creative areas. Birthdate of: Willem de Kooning, artist; Barbra Streisand, singer-actress; and Robert Penn Warren, writer.
Let the State Press Horoscopes help you plan your day!

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Wrap top. 30.00.
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LIFE & LEISURE

China Seas collection nets record catch. Experts puzzled.

Story by W. Bederka
Design by L. Emery

It's no fish story," declare eminent experts, speaking on the condition that they remain anonymous. "It's really happening. We've seen massive schools of these deep-water denizens all over Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. And not just fish are appearing! Flotsam, jetsam, shells — they're on everything from shirts to shorts." The experts fingered their pocket protectors nervously and looked uncomfortable. "We just don't understand it. We're perplexed." While some experts proposed scaling down the new study on the phenomenon and some appealed for a fight to the finish, others groaned at the

thought of either prospect. A few, despairing of ever fathoming the mystery, refused to so much as guess about the possible meaning of the unique happening. "We're in over our heads on this," they admitted. "We're floundering. What's next? Mermaids? Mermen? Who knows?"

By all accounts, the oceanic arrivals are favorites wherever they appear; it is therefore concluded by eyewitnesses that they are from the International News[®] pure cotton China Seas collection. In China blue, white and aqua. Sizes S-M-L. 14.00-44.00.

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