

Loneliness a factor in dropouts, transfers

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

Suzanne Self said she can name about eight people she met during her freshman year at ASU who have either transferred to a different school or dropped out simply because they weren't happy.

"Several went home because they were homesick," said Self, a junior psychology major. "And I know another who left because she didn't have a lot of friends."

According to Ben McWhirter, a doctoral student studying counseling psychology, loneliness is one factor that encourages students to take these actions.

"I have discovered that loneliness is a significant issue for college students," said McWhirter, who has studied student loneliness for the past six years as part of an ASU doctoral dissertation. "A lot of students drop out of college within their first two years — and at a campus as large as ASU, it is a real problem."

Loneliness is a dilemma for every age group across the nation, McWhirter said.

"And even though there are a lot of people

(at ASU), there is a lack of cohesiveness — a lack of ways for people to connect with others who have similar interests," he said.

"The MU has a lot of activities, but students have a difficult time easily connecting up with those organizations," he said. "And a lot have limited access to transportation and aren't housed on campus."

Self said she hasn't experienced any loneliness since she left her hometown in Massachusetts to attend ASU, "but I think it would be a lot harder if you live off campus or at home."

"Living in the dorm really helped me," she said. "I've never been lonely or upset."

McWhirter said about 30 percent of the students questioned in a 1985 ASU student opinion survey reported that loneliness was a problem for them during the 12 months before the study.

"And similar results were found in surveys I conducted in 1988," he added.

McWhirter said the results of the surveys prompted him last year to establish a "loneliness and relational skills program"

designed to help students learn about themselves and discover effective ways to establish and maintain relationships.

"I've found that groups are a good way not only to learn skills but also to practice them — so this group came out of the understanding of student need," McWhirter said. "So far I have run it two different semesters — and it's been a really good success."

McWhirter said the program, offered by the Counseling and Consultation Office, is a research study that counsels four groups of three or four students each semester, for two hours each week over a six-week period.

McWhirter said each session discusses communication skills such as, "giving and receiving compliments, how to initiate conversation and behavioral kinds of things."

"The group mostly spends time doing activities and a lot of role-playing," he said. "We talk about how we think about ourselves and other people — sometimes if we can change how we think, it makes it

easier to understand ourselves better and develop relationships better."

Louise Baca, a psychologist from Counseling and Consultation, said she strongly recommends participation in McWhirter's program.

"We are such a commuter type of a university that I think some people could have difficulty having a sense of community on this campus. This can make succeeding at the University more difficult."

Lois Roma-Deeley, coordinator for the re-entry program of the Office of Student Life, said the program is "an opportunity for growth that all students should take advantage of."

"Many people in the process of growing and changing suffer from loneliness.

McWhirter said he will form a new group at the end of February.

He said any student can participate, but will be given a questionnaire and interview to ensure that the student would benefit.

"It may be great for some people, but others may need one-on-one counseling," McWhirter said.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Writing Center:** seminar on library research process, 3:40 p.m., Language & Literature Building, C218.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.
- **MUAB Film Committee:** "Dead Again," 6:30 & 9 p.m., MU Union Cinema, lower level, \$1.

- **MUAB Sneak Preview Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 4:30 p.m., MUAB Office, MU third floor.

- **Lesbian & Gay Academic Union:** meeting, topic: spiritual perspectives, homosexuality and religion, 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave Room 222.

- **Eckankar Society:** introductory presentation, noon to 1 p.m., MU Graham Room.

- **SEAC, Student Environmental Action Committee:** meeting of newly formed ecology group, all welcome, bring items to discuss, 7 p.m., Coffee Plantation patio.

- **University Libraries:** demonstration of CD-ROM database for 1990 census, 3 to 5 p.m., Hayden Library, Room C6.

- **Korean Undergraduate Students Association:** meeting, all welcome, 4:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212.

- **European Discussion Club:** topic: current & potential crises in Europe, 5:30 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208E.

- **XGI Club, Veterans Club:** MREs: meals-ready-to-eat for

sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cady Mall.

- **MUAB Gallery Committee:** meeting, all welcome, 3:30 p.m., MU Fine Arts Lounge.

- **Students for Life:** meeting, 2 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212E.

- **Woman Image Now:** juried exhibition, Feb. 3 to 28, during library hours, Hayden Library Concourse Level.

- **Baptist Student Union:** performance by Christian illusionist Guy Grimes, morning, West Lawn.

- **MUAB All-New Entertainment Committee:** meeting with refreshments, all welcome, 2:40 p.m., MUAB Conference Room 2, MU third floor.

- **Alpha Lambda Delta:** meeting, 4 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

- **Campus Clubs & Organizations:** information meeting on ASASU funding of clubs, 5:30 p.m., MU Conference Room 1, third floor.

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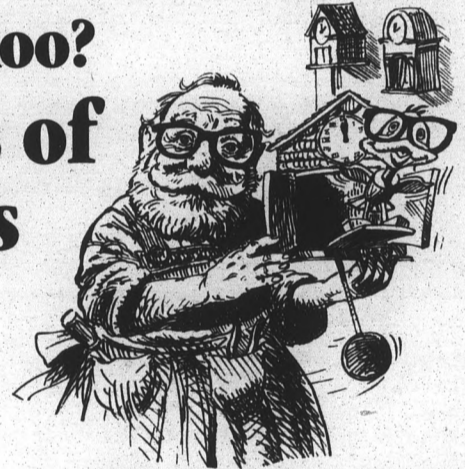
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Rebels storm palace in coup attempt

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Loyal soldiers repulsed an attack by rebel troops and tanks on the presidential palace Tuesday, crushing an attempt to overthrow one of Latin America's most stable democracies.

A newspaper reported that 14 people were killed in the early morning attack in Caracas. Government forces arrested 300 rebel soldiers as the rebellion against President Carlos Andres Perez quickly collapsed.

By Tuesday afternoon, Defense Minister Fernando Ochoa said loyal troops had "completely suffocated" the rebels, who had earlier abducted one state governor and staged attacks in the western cities of Maracay, Valencia and Maracaibo.

Ochoa told reporters at the government palace that four leaders of a rebel paratroop regiment were among those arrested, including Lt. Col. Hugo Chavez, who in a TV address urged fellow fighters to surrender "before more blood is shed."

Sporadic gunfire broke out Tuesday afternoon near the palace, apparently from soldiers looking for snipers, said an AP photographer at the scene.

The motives for the coup attempt were unclear, but it followed violent protests and labor unrest arising from a growing disparity between rich and poor in Venezuela.

The government of this oil-rich nation, an OPEC member, has admitted that just 57 percent of Venezuelans are able to afford more than one meal a day.

A border dispute with neighboring Colombia has created tension between Perez and the military. Soldiers, like many in the country, have seen their wages shrink dramatically because of inflation.

Senator David Morales Bello, an ally of Perez, said in Congress that three of Perez' bodyguards were killed in the palace attack. Perez, with an aide, escaped hidden under an overcoat and managed to get to a private television station, according to news accounts.

From there, Perez telephoned Ochoa and told him: "No negotiations. Give them bullets. I want to be back in (the palace) soon," according to an account in the respected *El Nacional* newspaper.

Six hours later, Perez declared from the palace that the putsch had been defeated.

Following the attack, the government banned public demonstrations, broadened police arrest powers and suspended some constitutional civil rights guarantees for at least 10 days.

The United States, Mexico, Brazil, Cuba, the Organization of American States and the European Community condemned the coup attempt in Venezuela, the second longest-standing democracy in South America, following Colombia.

President Bush, a strong ally of Perez who took office about the same time three years ago, called the attempted

Turn to Coup attempt, page 9.



Associated Press photo

A group of soldiers loyal to the democratic government of Carlos Andres Perez carry the body of a dead companion after he was shot in the head, Tuesday near the Air Force station of La Carlota.



Associated Press

David Helfferich of Greenburg, Pa., takes a whack at a Honda Civic on a Latrobe, Pa., car dealership on Tuesday. Lud Druchnik, part-owner of Colonial Chevrolet, said he decided to put the 1980 Honda Civic in his parking lot after Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa made comments about the American work ethic.

Japanese baffled by U.S. outrage

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese media and government officials, baffled by the latest wave of U. S. outrage directed at Japan, sought Tuesday to lay the blame on oversensitivity, inaccurate foreign reporting and misunderstanding.

As they have done before in similar cases, Japanese officials spent the day disowning and downplaying criticisms of U. S. work practices made by politicians the day before.

"U. S. Reaction Oversensitive To Prime Minister's Remarks," read the lead headline in the newspaper *Sankei*, reflecting the tone in many news reports.

The media, which often shies from harsh criticism of the government, gave lengthy, uncritical coverage to Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's denial that he intended to disparage U.S. workers when he said in Parliament Monday that Americans were losing their work ethic.

"If using the word 'ethic' produced a misunderstanding, it is not what I really meant," Miyazawa said in Tuesday's session.

The government's top spokesman, Koichi Kato, strongly suggested that poor reporting by foreign news organizations in Japan was to blame for the uproar.

Turn to U.S.-Japan, page 9.

Congress passes extension

Strong support to extend unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for a new 13-week extension of unemployment benefits, its first salvo of the year aimed at boosting the sagging economy.

President Bush planned to sign the bill quickly. But separately, the battle over curbing the recession flared anew as the president's top economic advisers warned Democrats against their plans for a broad tax cut financed by higher taxes on the wealthy.

The House approved the \$2.7 billion expansion of jobless coverage by a one-sided 404-8 margin. Senate passage came shortly afterward on a 94-2 vote.

The avalanche of support came with members of both parties convinced the public would not tolerate a replay of last year's four-month partisan battle over new benefits.

They were also aware that there could be no more embarrassing way to begin the election year than by ignoring the 600,000 jobless Americans expected to deplete their benefits in the last two weeks of February.

"In talking to citizens on the Northwest side of Chicago, there is no higher priority, no larger concern than job security," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a sponsor of the measure.

"Politics should be set aside in the best

interests of the country," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

In the Senate, acknowledgement of the need for the extra benefits also crossed party lines.

"The unemployed need it, the state of the economy demands it," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"We're not much better off than we were six months ago," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said during the Senate's debate. "This is the only thing to do."

But the bipartisan harmony masked the larger battle just beginning between Bush and congressional Democrats over their competing plans to help revive the economy.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan signaled that no immediate further lowering of interest rates was likely. He told Congress that while the Fed would consider a further easing of rates, he believed the recent reductions should be "adequate to turn the economy onto the path of sustained recovery."

That left the politicians fighting over which of their plans was best. Bush defended his package on the road, telling a grocers' convention in Orlando, Fla.: "We ought to give it a try and . . . I'm going to keep the heat on."

Fed weighs interest rate cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Tuesday that the central bank would consider further interest rate cuts to help the ailing economy, but repeated that the Fed thinks it has probably done enough.

Greenspan said that the economy's performance "clearly has been disappointing" and that the depth of the "sense of despair" among Americans is unwarranted.

While pledging to make further rate cuts if deemed necessary, Greenspan said again that he and other Federal Reserve policymakers generally believe they have done enough to spark an economic rebound.

Private economists said Greenspan was essentially using his appearance before the House Budget Committee to expand on comments last week that had caused a big selloff in stock and bond markets as worried investors believed Greenspan was slamming the door shut to further easing moves.

"He is trying to repair the damage," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch. "He basically said 'We think we did enough. But, if we didn't, we will do more.'"

In contrast to last week's reaction, the stock and bond markets rallied as traders appeared heartened by

Greenspan's clarifying remarks.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 38.69 at 3,272.81, passing the old record of 3,272.14 set a week ago.

The Fed's chief policymaking group, the Federal Open Market Committee, began two days of closed-door discussions to set targets for monetary growth this year and to map interest rate strategy for the next two months.

Analysts said they believed the committee would give Greenspan the authority to cut rates further but Greenspan would not implement additional cuts until late March.

If that view is correct, short-term rates, such as banks' prime lending rates, the benchmark for many business and consumer loans, probably will be unchanged for at least the next two months.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages, which hit a 19-year low of 8.23 percent in early June, have been rising in recent weeks and now stand at an average of 8.68 percent.

Meantime, an ABC News-Money magazine poll released Tuesday found that 56 percent of respondents were negative about their personal financial situations, 92 percent viewed the overall economy negatively and 49 percent gave a rating of "poor" to the economy.

state press Editorial

Bush: The poll chameleon

Americans are uncertain. They're uncertain about the economy, their jobs and, most importantly, they're uncertain about this country's executive leadership.

In President George Bush's usual anti-ideological style, he is pulling together the best left-wing advisers — posing as right wingers — and formulating a plan.

No one can say Bush has never had a plan — only that he has never had a consistent ideological vision driving his plans.

As a result, Bush has come up with disconnected, ill-thought adventures.

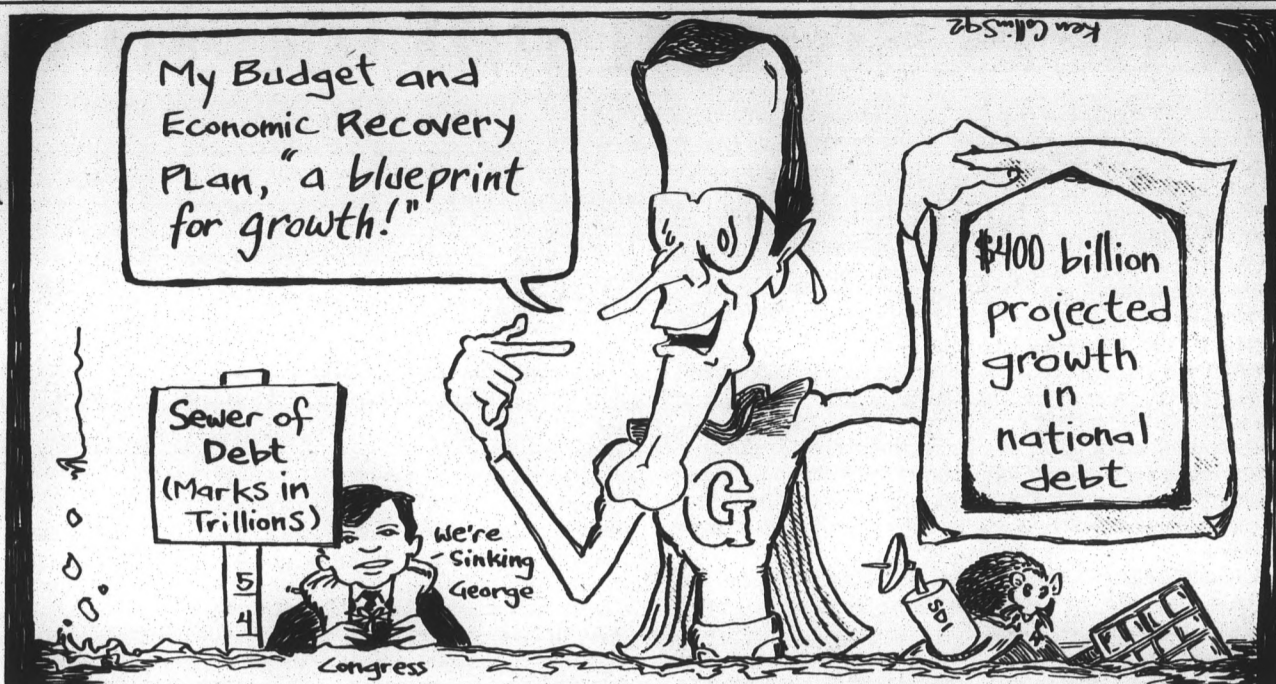
Bush delivers his plans, wrapped in rhetoric and so folksy they would embarrass Lil' Abner, then sits back and watches the polls rise.

First it was the CIA's dupe in Panama, Gen. Manuel Noriega. After the press lost interest, the country got a Gulf War. As soon the soldiers were being unloaded on American soil, Bush offered a plan to dole out liberal helpings of additional executive powers in the form of a crime bill.

Now, the country and Congress are flipping through Bush's latest stunt — his economic plan.

The unfortunate thing about Bush — aside from the corruption, aside from his lack of vision, aside from his lack of knowledge in American history, aside from his lack of concern for philosophy and big questions — is that he has smart advisers.

This only means that Bush has a well of great advice to increase his power and bilk the public.



Take the budget.

The two economic power plays Bush argues for are a reduction in interest rates and taxes. The pressure will be on to decrease interest rates, which will, of course, cause inflation — but America won't notice until after November.

Bush will urge Congress to cut taxes and Congress members up for election will be happy to oblige, but it will only serve to increase the deficit.

The deficit is at a projected \$399 billion for Bush's latest budget proposal. This doesn't even take into account the possible effects of a reduction in taxes, or a further downturn in the economy. In the end, Bush's deficit will likely be more than twice what the largest Reagan deficit was.

Bush has put forth a lot of other "growth" programs. Regulation moratoriums, liability limits, tax incentives. None of these ideas are

systemic; rather they are quick fixes based on the economy's momentary needs.

The only thing Bush's budget will serve is himself.

The national debt already eats up roughly one-third of every tax dollar and half of this country's net national savings.

Future increases in the deficit will only ensure that the United States will stay strapped for production capital, continue to pay interest to wealthy Americans and foreign debtors and suppress the economy indefinitely.

This bleak scenario will be the end result if Bush's plan is put into action.

Tax and interest rate reductions may ignite hope to last through Bush's campaign.

If it doesn't, Bush could always come up with another popularity boost based on patriotism — perhaps invading the shores of Haiti to restore democracy.

Think ahead before purchasing your pet

When I come home, there are two happy people waiting for me, or more accurately, two happy furry people. They are actually dogs, and one of them is half wolf — anyway, you get the picture. The thing that matters is that they are waiting for me.

They are ecstatic about the fact that I have returned and their enthusiastic greetings reinforce my reasoning for getting pets — companionship. They also remind me that if I didn't return, no one would feed them.

We usually associate having dogs and cats with having a furry friend — which is great, until the burdens outweigh the benefits. This happens dozens of times every day, according to statistics from local animal control groups. Whether you have a pet now or are considering getting one, you should think ahead.

In fact, based on Rabies/Animal Control (RAC) statistics, ASU students should do a lot more thinking ahead. RAC has compiled a chart on abandoned animals that shows a marked increase in the number of cats and dogs it impounds during June and July. This corresponds to ASU's summer vacation, and follows spring breeding season.

Lois Griffiths

Columnist



Sure, it's great to bring home a nice puppy or kitten to keep you company during the semester, but how much are you willing to spend? Keeping a pet's vaccinations current is costly, not to mention extra cleaning fees and deposits for apartments and rental houses.

That's assuming you have a place where you can keep pets. A lot of local apartment complexes allow pets, but what they don't advertise is the 20-pound weight limit. Take it from an expert — finding a rental that allows 60-pound dogs is neither easy nor cheap.

If you have a place where your pet can live, do you also have someone to feed and water it while you take off for spring break? At the end of the semester, can you take the pet home with you, or to your next apartment? If you can't answer these questions, you shouldn't have a pet.

It's hard to think about when you are tempted to take a puppy or kitten home, but you need to remember that you are making a commitment for 15 years — maybe longer. Dogs require a good deal of time, patience and companionship, while cats, with their air of deceptive independence, can be equally costly in terms of hours and veterinary care.

But the most crucial responsibility you accept when you adopt a pet is accountability for all its potential offspring. Too many students keep pets that reproduce, then abandon these animals or place the problem in the hands of the animal

shelters.

This cycle is easily broken if we take the responsibility for spaying and neutering. Keep in mind that the pet you have cannot make this decision or take itself to the vet. If you cannot make the commitment to finding homes for every puppy or kitten your pet has, and to taking these animals back if arrangements fall through, have your pet fixed.

Especially irresponsible are those owners of male pets whose animals anonymously roam the neighborhood. People who don't want to harm their cat's or dog's "masculinity" should look at the statistics (or pictures) of euthanized animals in the Phoenix area. More than 80,000 stray animals are killed each year in Maricopa County. That's more than 200 every day.

When you fail to take responsibility for your animal's natural habits, your pet will breed, and more and more kittens and puppies end up at animal shelters. The sad truth is that most of these animals will be euthanized.

If you love animals and want a dog or cat, please think ahead. Before you bring a pet home, figure out who will feed it, give it water and pay for veterinary care for the next 15 years. If you have a pet now and it is not spayed or neutered, please be responsible. Talk to a veterinarian or call the local Spay/Neuter Hotline at 265-SPAY. Your pet probably would, but it doesn't have opposable thumbs.

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President proponent of politics as usual

WASHINGTON — In political terms, President Bush's State of the Union address was a case of a day late and a dollar short.

It was probably always unrealistic to expect the president to deal with a problem as complex and vexing as the economic decline with a single stroke. But it was Bush himself who built the great expectations when he declined to offer plans to deal with the economy 60 days ago and then urged Americans — notably including the 150,000 Republicans who will vote in the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary — to "stay tuned" until this speech.

Given that stage-setting, it was puzzling that the White House could produce nothing in the way of immediate help for the economy that could not have been produced back in November. Bush called for a moratorium on new federal regulations, accelerated spending by some departments and reductions in tax withholding to put more cash into play. But all of these things could have been done 60 days ago — or 45 or 30 days ago. Why they had to wait for a State of the Union speech is a mystery.

Quite beyond the timing question, there is reason to wonder whether these are the kinds of things that will offer any



JACK GERMOND **JULES WITCOVER**
Tribune Media Services

comfort or encouragement to Americans concerned — in New Hampshire even preoccupied — with the security of their jobs. The president's assault on government regulations is, of course, a gesture to those conservatives who are convinced that government interference in business is the root of all the national economic malaise. But is an idled worker in New Hampshire going to see a connection between his future and the "regulatory overkill" Bush scorned?

The president also seemed to misjudge the political realities with the partisan tough talk in his speech. He set a March 20 deadline for Congress to act on his long-term economic plan, a totally unrealistic deadline, and then threatened political warfare if that timetable were not observed. "From the day after that, if it must be," he said, "the battle is joined."

Such an ultimatum might have made some political sense coming from President Ronald Reagan in 1981 or even from Bush himself in those heady days eight or nine months ago when he enjoyed the approval of 85 percent of the American people. Those were circumstances in which a threat to go "over the heads" of Congress to the voters carried some force. But times have changed. The president has hit a level in his approval ratings even below that President Jimmy Carter suffered in 1979, not the position from which anyone can be threatening.

Even if that were not the case, however, there is another legitimate question about the political wisdom of picking a fight with Congress. If there is one thing clear in New Hampshire, to cite the most pertinent example, it is that voters are far less interested in partisan blame-placing than

in finding someone who offers the hope of a return to economic health.

In a sense, that was what was wrong with the speech; it was too much a product of politics as usual. The president offered conventional crowd-pleasers by, for instance, repeating his demands for approval of his crime and education plans. And he offered some old chestnuts, such as his demand for a line-item veto that everyone knows is a dead issue because no Congress is going to cede power to any president of either party.

Bush tried to convey a sense of urgency and force by evoking the memory of those glorious days of Desert Storm. "This will not stand," he declared in tones that sounded much more inspirational and appropriate when he was talking about driving Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait than when applied to raising the gross national product. Dealing with economic distress is not a question of vanquishing an enemy; it is a matter of building confidence among consumers and businesses that is now so conspicuously lacking.

Bush is in increasingly serious political trouble. Although he remains favored to defeat conservative commentator Pat Buchanan in the New Hampshire primary, no one would be surprised if he were nicked badly enough to be on the defensive well into the election year.

For two full months, he and his advisers have been pointing to the State of the Union address as the opportunity to regain the political initiative. The country would be watching, just as it was when he delivered that stellar speech at the Republican Convention in 1988. But what he offered instead was boilerplate politics as usual. The only saving grace is the disarray among the Democrats.

to the editor Letters

Book prices fair

Dear Editor:

In response to Lois Griffiths' column on the cost of course materials, such cost is a topic of concern to students and faculty alike.

A large number of students are going to college on a combination of loans, grants and what they can make working while going to school. A show of hands in my classes show 50 percent to 75 percent of undergraduates work 10 to 20 hours per week. Obviously it is in the best interest of faculty to make higher education as affordable as possible. As an ASU visiting faculty member from Purdue University and a former faculty member at Ohio State, I have seen the very process of securing, generating, copying and delivering course materials change dramatically in the 21 years I have been teaching in college.

The biggest change: Many disciplines find most application knowledge and even some basic knowledge obsolete in as little as six months, necessitating a constant turn-over in course materials. Add to this recent rulings that make the compiling of pieces of copyrighted work into something that can be used in a course difficult at best and impossible (or very expensive) at the least.

As she noted, publishers set the final price for a text. This is delivered at a discount so a retailer can mark the unit up and make a profit. This markup can be as high as 100 percent, depending on how big of a bullet the publisher decides to bite. The author receives a royalty of 12 percent to 15 percent of the net only for the original sale of the work. Used book sales return no royalty to the author whatsoever. (This would be like recording or film artists never seeing a dime from video rentals, sales, recordings or the like.)

Used book sales, rather than being the "friend" of the student, actually contribute to higher original retail prices and faster edition revisions, requiring constant course and syllabus changes that otherwise might not be necessary.

Hard as it is to believe, publishers lose money on 75 percent of the texts they publish. A publisher can only hope for two or three money makers to finance the remainder of their titles. Many specialized titles, to be profitable to the publisher, might have to be doubled in price. Less profit on some sales is better than greater profit on no sales.

The fact of the matter is that texts are no more expensive today, in relative terms, than they were 50 years ago. What has changed is the overall attitude of students toward texts in general. Historically,

students kept their texts as professional references. They viewed them as an integral part of their education. It wasn't wasted money, rather an expense of going to school like tuition, rent or food.

Today, many students view texts as "cash cows" to be milked at the end of the semester by selling them back to bookstores at a fraction of the price they paid. Unfortunately, these monies are often not reinvested in the next semester's text books, but are spent on a variety of things, both necessary and frivolous. This is not unexpected. In high school, texts were either rented and returned, or provided in the classroom. Purchasing one's own text is new stuff for almost every college freshman.

If a student views the purchase of a text as a short-term rental, any amount above a nominal fee will probably seem too much. If a text is viewed as an integral part of a student's life — like rent and food — and a part that will be used over and over both in school and out, it will be money well-spent.

Dr. Jon M. Duff
Visiting Professor of Technology
Purdue University

Incompetent cops

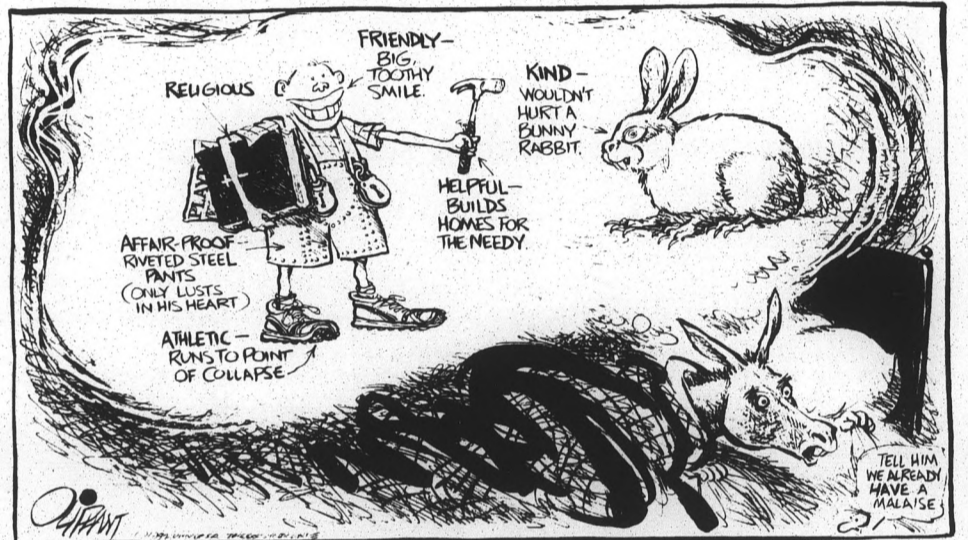
Dear Editor:

Why are so many bikes being stolen from the ASU campus— Since most people don't report their bike thefts, there are actually more unaccounted for than what we read about in the *State Press* Police Report.

Do we have a reliable and qualified campus security? How can we feel safe on campus while the campus security sits in the residence halls and talks to the desk sitters? Aren't we paying these people to patrol the campus for our safety? We need better security on this campus. When was the last time you saw someone patrolling our campus? In my second semester at Cholla, I can honestly say I have never seen security walk around, unless called on for an emergency.

Upon my arrival to Cholla on Saturday evening, I encountered two culpable adolescents stealing bicycles locked outside the C Wing. They saw me, followed me and tried to get into the building. I walked to the office, told them what had occurred and got the response of, "Oh, they're still out there. We called DPS. I guess they must have come and gone already." Considering that Cholla is located noticeably off the main campus, I would imagine that any intelligent security officer would perhaps remain on the scene, for a short time at least, to see if the culprits would return.

I guess these noble protectors had better



things to do with their time, like go back to Manzanita and hang out in the lobby. I am utterly disgusted with ASU and its Residence Life system. They can't control a simple thing like bike thieves. What will happen when more serious crimes are at hand. It is a disturbing feeling walking across campus and wondering if you should have invested in that can of pepper gas.

Rose Caprio
Junior, Architecture

Inspired by King

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Jack Kugler's letter of the Jan. 30 issue. His letter was on the topic of the proposed holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Mr. Kugler, while conceding to the fact that Dr. King was a major factor in the ongoing civil rights movement in this country, questions the idea of honoring Dr. King, as we have honored presidents Washington and Lincoln, with an official holiday. Mr. Kugler objects to the King holiday on the grounds of King's infidelity. I question Mr. Kugler's judgment on Dr. King while at the same time respecting leaders like Washington and Lincoln.

At the risk of being labeled an iconoclast, I wonder if Mr. Kugler is aware that George Washington, the father of this country, died on the way to his mistress' home. Abraham Lincoln has been charged with being manic-depressive and there are allegations that he may have been unfaithful to his "spendthrift" wife. There are also theories that suggest that the Emancipation Proclamation was an attempt to ensure Lincoln's re-election. I do not claim to support all of these allegations. These are just a few of the list of charges of some of the most revered presidents. If one chose to search thoroughly, I'm sure that a skeleton

or two could be found in most leaders' closets, as well as the average citizen's closet.

Mr. Kugler's questioning of the worthiness of King's actions in light of King's promiscuity raises another interesting question: What actions are so reprehensible that they could prevent a person from admiring any of that individual's other actions? Mr. Kugler may feel that promiscuity fits into this category of irreconcilable transgressions. To prevent a double standard, however, he certainly cannot honor Washington and perhaps Lincoln.

I don't suggest that morality should be abandoned. I am disillusioned that Dr. King was unfaithful to his wife. In all fairness, Dr. King's promiscuity is an issue between Dr. King and his wife. Since Coretta Scott King continues today to teach King's ideals and vision and lecture on his behalf, Ms. King demonstrates that she has reached some form of reconciliation with Dr. King's faults and misdoings. Dr. King's promiscuity does not change the fact that he served as an inspirational leader for people of all ethnic groups and ways of life. This is why I am proud to call Dr. King a leader who inspires me, on the same level as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

It is important to remember that just because leaders inspire people with ideals does not make those leaders ideal. It is ludicrous to assume that any person could entirely support every action and opinion of a person, even heroes and idols. The sexuality and sexual practice of any person is private and should not be used to discredit the works and accomplishments of great leaders. Any leader will fail when even his or her own most fervent supporters do not permit that leader the inalienable right to be human.

Kevin Myer
Freshman, Undeclared

Advocates attempt diversity

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

ASU's Devil's Advocates, a high-profile admissions organization, is attempting to sensitize its current new member selection process to improve the representation of minorities in the group.

"We're not trying to change the process," said Bob Francis, co-adviser to the Devil's Advocates. "We have just tried to sensitize it."

The Devil's Advocates is a 35-member group whose purpose is to recruit and orient new students to ASU. Their activities include campus tours, orientation and speaking engagements at local high schools.

Francis said two years ago seven blacks, four Hispanics and one Native American were advocates.

Currently there are two Hispanics and one black in the organization.

"When our numbers went down, it prompted us to look at why," Francis said.

Francis said that it is important for potential students to identify with the representatives who recruit and orient themselves to ASU.

"We definitely think that people come to our institution based upon role models and what they see when they come here," Francis said.

Chris Dorn, co-adviser to the Devil's Advocates, said the organization is concerned with its ability to attract and relate to potential minority students who visit the campus.

"The Diversity Task Force was one of the main things that we did in order to re-look at our whole selection process," Dorn said.

According to Francis, rumors surfaced in the past

concerning the group's low representation of Hispanics and its sensitivity to minority students during the interview process.

Last fall the organization designed the task force to investigate how to improve minority numbers and ensure a fair selection process.

Carmen Krueger, head of the Diversity Task Force, said the committee not only investigated diversity in ethnicity and race, but also in major and age.

"Our campus is changing a lot," Krueger said. "We are trying to adapt to the change in demographics."

According to Krueger, the committee met with administrators to elicit opinions on the Devil's Advocates' selection process.

"We asked them what they thought of the Advocates' process, what they would improve and what they would leave the same," Krueger said.

Krueger said the task force compiled the ideas into a suggestion list and devised steps the group could take to ensure a fair selection process.

"They may seem pretty basic to other people but they were pretty big changes for us," Krueger said.

Krueger said the suggestions included implementation of a more extensive information session for potential members, heightening of the group's awareness of diversity and broadening of the nomination process.

Francis said the group has also made a big effort to look into interview questions and determine how different populations perceive them.

"Different groups may respond differently to questions as far as how a question is worded, or how they use their communication skills to answer."

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2-5 CRYPTOQUOTE

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B K Z E G D J B D D H W H K Z H
I H C M H H K C E H Z Q L E B G K H J
Z E F Y I H W F K J F R F J J H J
Z H A A . — Z E H L C H W C G K
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Engineers win award for nuclear plant safety plan

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

The nuclear nightmare of a reactor meltdown spewing a deadly radioactive cloud into the atmosphere has haunted America at least since the days of the Three Mile Island accident.

Now the award-winning work of three ASU engineering students may help ease that fear.

The students — Mary Inman, Shawn Pautz and Jerald Hunter — won first place in the national Student Design Competition sponsored annually by the American Nuclear Society. The award is the second year in a row ASU has won the prize.

The ASU team edged out the University of New Mexico for the top spot with its research into the ability of the containment buildings that surround nuclear power plants to sustain a meltdown.

"It felt great to win," said Inman, a senior nuclear engineering major and one of the team members. "We put so much work into it."

The students created a computer model of an actual nuclear core meltdown so they could study the effect of the molten material as it flowed into the containment facility.

Their objective was to find out how much heat and pressure the containment building can take before its walls are breached.

Keith Holbart, a professor of electrical engineering, acted as adviser to the ASU team. He said the students went far beyond the normal effort to win the contest.

"They submitted a 150-page report," Holbart said. "That's larger than some people's research theses."

Winning the title two years running should boost the national prestige of ASU's engineering program and gain it more recognition, Holbart said.

The work by the three ASU students was theoretical. Holbart said the next step would be experimental.

"There are only one or two facilities nationally that have the ability to do core meltdown experiments where you actually don't melt down a core. A containment building mock-up is built and put under pressure to test where it is breached," he said.

Holbart said the ASU work should lead to the design of safer nuclear power plants.

Pautz, a senior nuclear engineering major, gave the group's presentation at the ANS winter convention in San Francisco. An expert panel from that convention chose the winner.

"Our research and research of this sort helps us understand much better the worst-case scenarios so we can design even safer nuclear power plants than we have now," Pautz said.

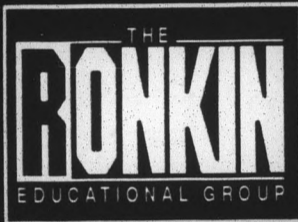
After he finishes his degree at ASU, Pautz hopes to continue nuclear engineering in graduate school at Texas A&M or the University of Michigan.

He said he sees a bright future for the nuclear industry because new nuclear plants will have to be built to meet the high demand for power.

Joanne Hollensteiner, an ANS spokeswoman, said she has sent the University certificates recognizing the student's achievement, and they will be presented in April during an honors convocation in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

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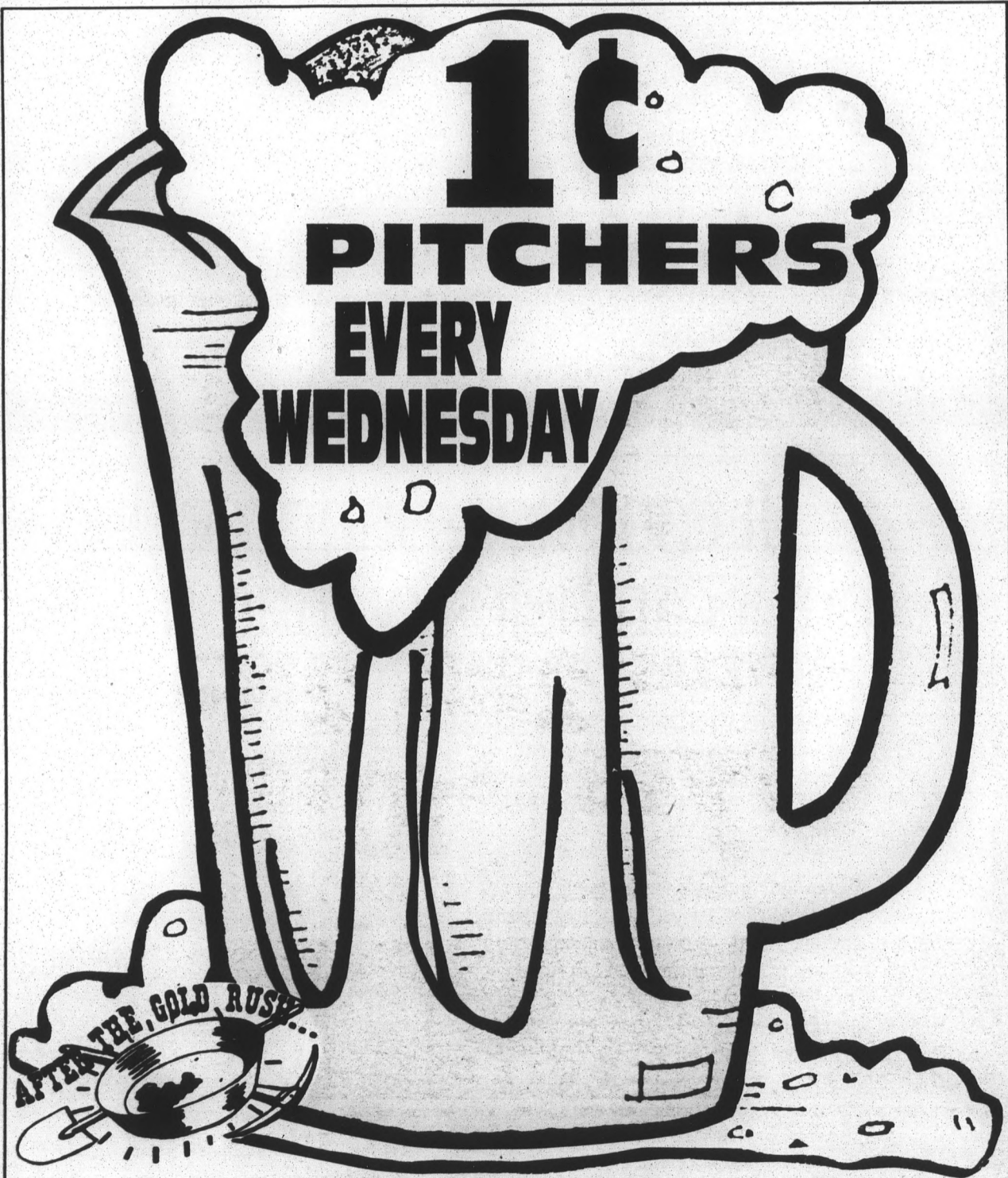
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'Third parties' seek support

By D.J. BURROUGH
State Press

At a table covered with political pamphlets near Cady Mall, a "third party" is seeking the attention and the votes of ASU students.

Greg Campbell, chairman of the Arizona New Alliance Party, said he and a small core of volunteers have been on campus for three weeks gathering signatures.

The petition drive is to get their party on the ballot for the 1992 general election.

Campbell said the party has obtained more than 8,000 of the 20,000 signatures needed to get on the November ballot.

"It is growing very fast right now," Campbell said about the New York-based party. "The more parties, the better. We have more choices. It opens up the voices so they aren't shut out. People have the right to be represented."

David Berman, ASU political science professor, said more and more voters are looking for third parties to champion their personal causes.

"I think there is a tendency toward de-alignment," Berman said. "Voters are not identifying so much with the two major parties and are looking for third parties."

Campbell said the New Alliance Party is interested in human rights issues, the establishment of a national health care system and free education.

"As far as we're concerned, there is not a dime's bit of difference between the Democrats and the Republicans," Campbell said.

A recent independent poll indicated that another third party, the Arizona Green Party, is surprisingly well-known to Arizona voters.

The Arizona Green Party is an outgrowth of a European anti-nuclear movement and is oriented toward environmental protection.

About a third of the Arizona voters polled in January said

they are aware of the Arizona Green Party. More than 40 percent indicated a willingness to consider voting for Green Party candidates.

Maggie Silk, the state secretary and treasurer of the Green Party, said she was "surprised" at the level of recognition, considering the small number of people working to advance the party.

"It's only really been happening for the past year in any organized endeavor," Silk said. "We were shocked at what the percentages were."

The strongest recognition, 37 percent, came from voters living in Maricopa County and from registered Republicans.

The poll indicated that 50 percent of state voters below the age of 35 would consider voting for a Green Party candidate for the office of U. S. senator.

More than 60 percent of the poll respondents said they would consider voting for a Green Party candidate for county supervisor or city council.

"We do plan to run some candidates this year, but we are not sure who (the candidates are) yet," Silk said.

Rhonda Diskin, organizer of the Student Environmental Action Coalition on campus and Green Party member, said the rise in popularity of the Green Party shows that citizens are becoming more concerned with environmental issues.

"There is a lot more awareness about the environmental crisis around the world and in this country in particular," Diskin, an ASU senior majoring in political science, said.

"It's (the Green Party) becoming organized," Diskin said. "I think that it is a party of the future."

Political science scholar Berman said major parties could recapture the voters who are moving to third parties.

Berman said the major parties could adopt the causes of the third parties. Recognition doesn't necessarily mean votes, he added.

"They have a long way to go," Berman said.

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Coup attempt

Continued from page 3.

overthrow an "outrageous, illegal military coup." Caracas residents in several areas of the city were caught in the cross-fire between the rival forces. Rifles, automatic weapons, mortars were used, and one rebel tank repeatedly battered a palace door in attempts to break in.

Perez, 69, went on nationwide television five times in the early morning hours to rally support. He said rebel units led by a paratroop regiment had sought to assassinate him.

The attack came about an hour after he returned to the country from an international economic conference in Switzerland.

There was little sense of jubilation after the coup failed. As they ventured out into the capital's streets, residents said the Perez government's unpopular economic austerity policies — and a series of corruption scandals — may doom Venezuela's 34-year-old democracy.

Perez's first presidential term in 1974-79 was characterized by a great increase in oil wealth, but his administration was tarnished by corruption scandals, and Perez was nearly impeached.

Since Perez's re-election to a five-year term in 1988,

opposition leaders have alleged widespread corruption in contracts for construction, roads and other state projects. But no specific charges have been made.

"After so much corruption and dishonesty, I saw this coming," Dalmiro Rangel, a university student in Caracas, said in an interview on the streets of the capital. He called the attempted coup a warning to "democratic leaders who . . . power have done little for the people."

Venezuela's energy minister, Celestino Armas, said the coup attempt would not interrupt oil production or the country's daily exports of 1.9 million barrels.

U.S.-Japan

Continued from page 3.

"The prime minister has not said a single word to the effect that American workers lack a work ethic," Kato was quoted as saying by the national newspaper Mainichi.

In his controversial remarks before Parliament on Monday, Miyazawa said: "I have long thought that they (Americans) lack a work ethic . . . to live by the sweat of their brow."

The prime minister, echoing a common criticism, was mainly referring to the U. S. shift in the 1980s away from manufacturing productivity toward financial "money games" such as leveraged buyouts.

Nissan Motor Co. took a step Tuesday toward helping U. S.

car parts companies expand their manufacturing reach. It held a seminar for executives from 50 American companies to explain Japan's system for designing cars. That system includes parts makers in the design decisions rather than just give them specifications for already decided parts, as is the case in the United States.

Under pressure from the Bush administration to reduce Japan's \$39 billion trade surplus with the United States, Japanese automakers pledged last month to approximately double their purchases of U. S. car parts in the next two years.

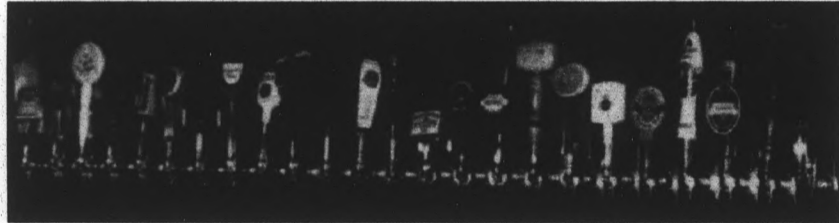
Miyazawa's comments were the latest in a general attempt

by Japanese politicians recently to take a stand against what they see as unfair blame for America's economic problems.

But the remarks came at a sensitive time. They reopened a still-raw wound inflicted two weeks ago, when Lower House Speaker Yoshio Sakurachi called American workers lazy and often illiterate. He later denied he meant to disparage American workers.

The left-leaning daily Asahi jumped to Miyazawa's defense in an editorial, saying that his comments had been taken out of context and that "he did not say anything that is very provocative."

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Bill offers voting system change

PHOENIX (AP) — Legislation introduced in the state Senate Tuesday would change the way the state casts its presidential electoral votes.

The bill, drafted by Secretary of State Dick Mahoney and Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Blanchard, D-Phoenix, would end the "winner-take-all" system under which all of the state's electoral votes are cast for the presidential candidate who receives the most of votes in the November general election.

Under the proposal, the candidate with the most votes would receive the votes of two statewide electors. But the remaining six electors' votes would be divided according to the vote in each district.

States receive one electoral vote for each of their senators and representatives. In addition to its two senators, Arizona

will have six representatives in the next election because one congressional district is being added to reflect gains in population.

The system would accentuate Arizona's regional diversity, Blanchard said.

"Each district is a unique assemblage of voters which has the right to express itself independently," he added.

Two other states — Maine and Nebraska — choose their presidential electors by district, Mahoney said.

"The trend of one man, one vote is to make candidates more responsive to local constituencies," he said. "It means literally empowering people."

Bob Lord, a Phoenix lawyer who has been active in the effort to adopt election-day voter registration in Arizona, helped draft the legislation, Mahoney and Blanchard said.

Residents protest expensive freeway art

PHOENIX (AP) — Beat-up trash cans and a golden commode have joined oversized sculptures of vases, cups and dishes along a new freeway as angry residents take art criticism into their own hands.

Highway workers are pulling down the unofficial art along the Squaw Peak Parkway, but the citizens' protest prompted city officials on Tuesday to question the wisdom of spending \$474,000 for the 35 statues.

"It's just as a protest," said Georgia Shaw, a retiree who lives in a neighborhood cut by the freeway.

"I think I'll have Sen. Jesse Helms come out here. He knows obscene art when he sees it," she said, alluding to the North Carolina Republican's attacks on federal grants to controversial artists.


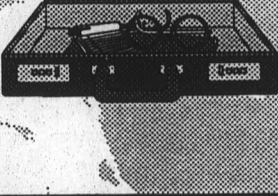
"I think the public is getting the point across," said Todd Irvin, 39, as he studied a 15-foot-tall vase adorned with a giant octopus. "It's ridiculous."

Workers began installing the oversized sculptures of household objects last week as part of a city project to adorn the year-old freeway north of downtown.

Complaints began almost immediately about "Wall Cycle" — dubbed "Chamber Pots of the Gods" by a local newspaper columnist. And over the weekend, imitations began appearing along the walls that line the freeway: garbage cans, old flower pots, even a commode spray-painted gold.

Councilman Craig Tribken, new chairman of the council's Arts, Culture and Sports subcommittee, said officials got the message.

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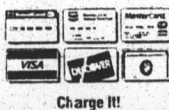
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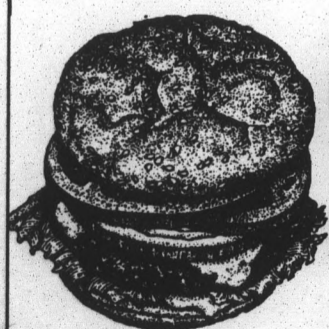
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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- The fire alarm at Hayden Library was activated by a 2-year-old boy. The responding officer found the area secure and reset the alarm.
- A student reported that her license plate was stolen from her car while it was parked in Structure 5.
- A student was contacted at Physical Education West in the basketball gym after sustaining an injury. He was treated on the scene by the Tempe Fire Department and was transported by a friend to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A student was arrested and cited for making threatening phone calls to a subject at Palo Verde East.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 28-year-old woman reported a sexual assault at Grantree Rental Store, 764 W. Broadway Road. The suspect is a white male, 5-foot-7, 165 pounds, with short brown hair, a short brown beard and brown rimmed glasses. The victim said she heard the man enter but did not see him. After searching, she found a man behind an entertainment center

wearing only a white stuffed bra and white briefs. The woman fled after the man tried to grab her and tripped on the carpet. The suspect grabbed her legs, but she was able to escape and call the police. A search for the subject was unsuccessful. The victim had seen the suspect in the store several times before.

• Juan "Gordo" Castillo Sanchez, 410 S. Westfall Ave., and Mary Cera, 949 W. Alta Vista Road, were arrested at Sanchez's residence when police obtained a search warrant after developing information about narcotics trafficking. One ounce of cocaine and several grams of heroin were seized. Police said Sanchez is a resident alien from Mexico and is believed to have been selling for some time.

• An ASU identification card was seized from an MCC student who said he had permission to use the card from its owner. The MCC student used the card to gain access to ASU's weight room. The ID was impounded by Tempe police and the ASU police were notified.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas

Court rules on jurisdiction over juveniles

PHOENIX (AP) — A juvenile court cannot limit what criminal charge may be brought against a juvenile when it has transferred the youth to Superior Court for trial as an adult, an appellate court ruled Tuesday.

At issue was whether the juvenile court could limit what charge was brought against Steven Ellis Walker, who at 17 was alleged to have shot and killed David Rametta on Sept. 22, 1990. Walker was to become 18 and no longer a juvenile under law on April 28, 1991.

The juvenile court limited the possible charge to voluntary manslaughter.

But in what it said was the first ruling of its kind in Arizona, the appellate court said the youth court had no such authority and ordered reinstatement of a first-degree murder charge against Walker.

The juvenile court had found probable cause for charging Walker with first-degree murder. But because he was so soon to leave juvenile jurisdiction, the youth court feared it might not have "adequate time to provide services to the child."

On the other hand, to transfer Walker for trial as an adult on a first-degree murder charge meant he could face a mandatory penalty of death or of life imprisonment without possibility of parole for 25 years.

Neither was acceptable, the juvenile court decided, so it transferred Walker's case to Superior Court but ordered the

charge in Rametta's death be limited to voluntary manslaughter.

The Maricopa County attorney then obtained a grand jury indictment charging Walker with first-degree murder. Walker won dismissal of the charge because of limit set by the juvenile court.

After Walker turned 18, Maricopa County again went to a grand jury and obtained a first-degree murder indictment against him. It also was dismissed in light of the juvenile's court's limit.

The state appealed the dismissal, arguing that having found probable cause to believe Walker committed first-degree murder and should be transferred for trial as an adult, juvenile court had no authority to limit Superior Court proceedings.

The appellate court agreed. For one thing, it said, the Legislature hasn't provided such authority. For another, rules drawn by the state Supreme Court make clear the juvenile court's authority ends when the transfer to the adult court is ordered.

And for a third, other law makes it clear that after such a transfer decision is made, the prosecution and not the courts have the sole authority to determine what charges may be brought in the case.



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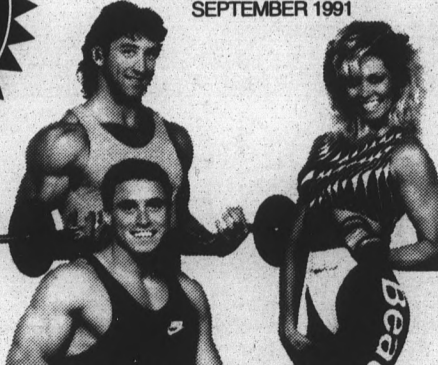
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Teaching v. research

Continued from page 1.

teaching as opposed to the demand for publishings and research.

"I think — and it is my opinion — that many times an excellent teacher is not recognized because their research records are not strong," she said.

"I think the research value, in terms of promotions, tenure, financial rewards, are valued more on campus."

The report also advocates a Center for Teaching Excellence and Innovation, which would be housed in the

University Faculty Development Program.

The recommended center would offer instructional improvement support for individuals, house a reference library of materials dealing with teaching and learning and provide equipment for recording classroom performance.

The report also called for reduced responsibilities during the school year to enable them to devote more time to curricular development, travel expenses for participation in instructional meetings, and summer stipends to support the

acquisition of new skills related to instruction.

Also recommended are student interviews on and after graduation and written evaluations from alumni during unit reviews.

Some officials have complained that the report de-emphasizes research, but Humprey disagrees.

"That is our one negative comment, but that is not right," he said. "I would tell those people that have those views to read it again."

Minority status

Continued from page 1.

the second highest with 45.4 percent and Hispanics retained enrollment at 26.6 percent of their freshman population at ASU.

The lowest retention rate was that of Native American students. For the graduating class of 1991, 9.6 percent of Native Americans began as freshman in 1986.

This figure suggests a need not only for increased minority enrollment at ASU, but also increased retention efforts, according to senior psychology major Hoskie Largo Jr.

Largo, a Navajo student from New Mexico, said minority students at ASU

suffer from a "cold environment."

"The people here are very different," Largo said.

Largo said he felt so uncomfortable at ASU that he almost transferred during his sophomore year.

"But I told myself, 'I've started something here and I'm going to finish it,'" he said.

All minority groups except Native Americans surpassed the goal for the number of baccalaureate degrees awarded to minorities in 1991. The goals were set by the Arizona Board of Regents.

However, the number of degrees awarded

on a cumulative basis from August 1988 to May 1991 fell short for both Native American and African-American groups.

Moore said there are different reasons that many black students decide not to continue pursuing a degree at ASU.

"The men (African-American) don't have the role models to say to them, 'Hey, the reason why you are here is not just to look good to your friends, or to get a job — because that's not guaranteed. The reason why you're here is to build your intellect.'"

"Where women are concerned, they're not making a link between the cultural environment of Arizona as opposed to what

they're used to, and they are just not happy. They go to other schools," Moore said.

"Arizona is very different in its cultural appreciation," Moore added.

Asian-American students have had the highest persistence and graduation rates of all minority groups since 1984.

Sean Tamashiro, senior mechanical engineering major, said transferring to ASU from the University of Hawaii was "like coming from a different country."

"It takes a strong dedication to schoolwork and a strong family backing in terms of support, including monetary" to graduate, Tamashiro said.

Honors representation

Continued from page 1.

double representation, they would do something about double majors in general on the University's campus," Peck said.

Stiles, who would like to see the Honors College as an official college recognized by ASASU, wants to see more students involved in the decision of it becoming represented, "and stir up some attention for it."

"If a truly valid opposition can be

expressed," Stiles said, "I might decide in that direction."

Holly Thompson, a member of the University Affairs Committee and senator for the College of Social Work, questions which college senators the Honors College students would vote for — the Honors College, or the college of their major.

"I don't know if we are going to have to do some restructuring or something to

make sure they don't have an unfair advantage," Thompson said.

Debbie Wilson, a member of the University Affairs Committee and a senator for the College of Social Work, said equal pros and cons exist on the proposition.

"It's a very heated issue," Wilson said. "Most of what I have heard has been negative."

Bill Weston, a member of the Honors

College Council, said the college is a separate entity recognized by ASU and the Arizona Board of Regents and should have a voice and decision-making power in ASASU.

"The Honors College has its own dean, budget and council," Weston said.

"Students in the Honors College are in a lot of organizations on campus, and ASASU's decisions affect students in the Honors College."

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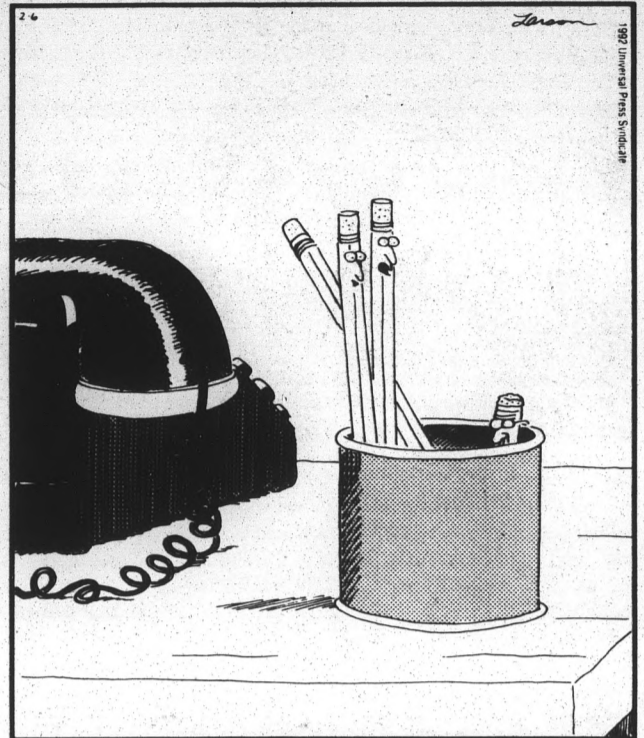
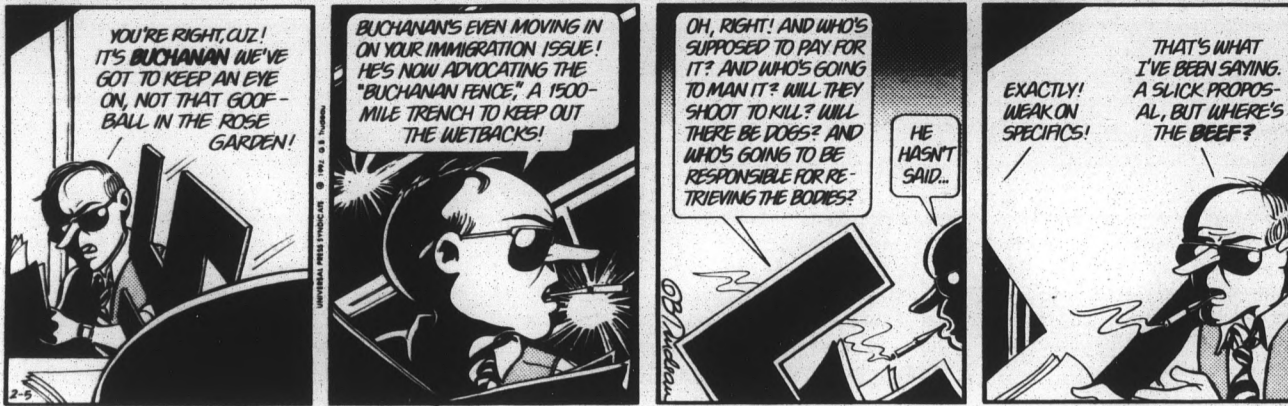
Comics

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Weird Wire

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Even though he has Scottish relatives, Principal Bob Erskine still doesn't want to see boys wearing kilts to school.

Erskine, principal of Victoria High School in this south Texas town, wasn't amused when two male students last month wore red-and-green kilts a female student had made for them.

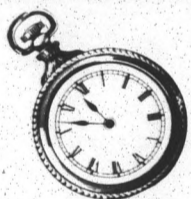
"I know kilts," Erskine said. "Those weren't kilts and the boys aren't Scots."

Jessica Adamson, who designed and stitched the kilts for her friends to wear to a dance, said school administrators "are too narrow-minded." She said the skirts conformed to the school dress code because they were no shorter than 3 inches above the middle of the knee.

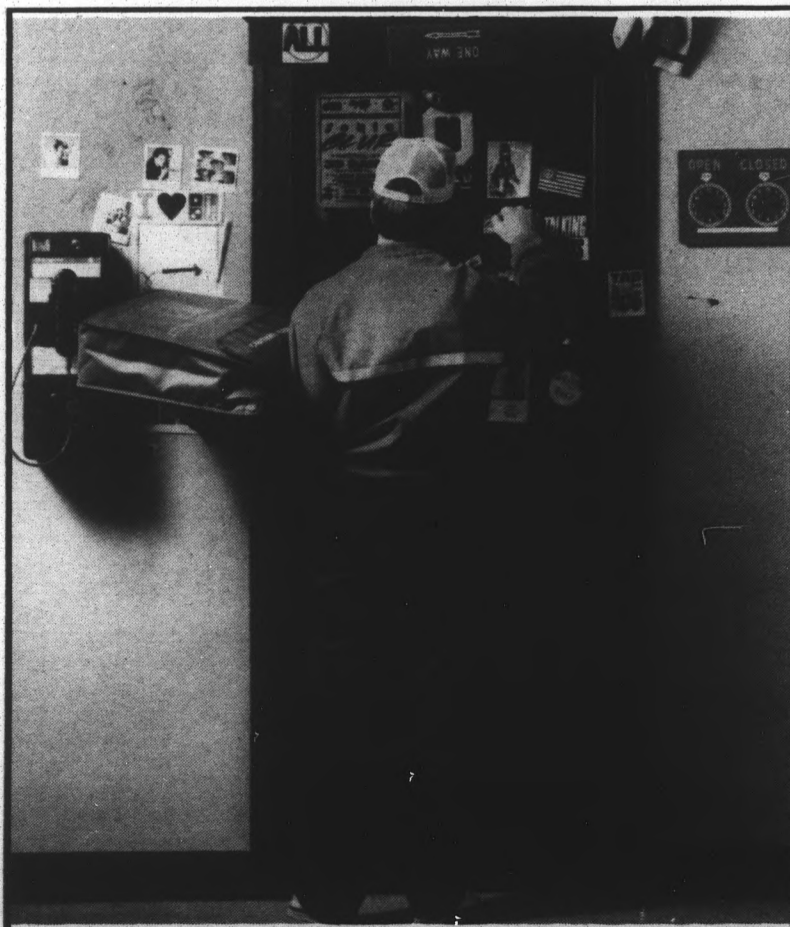
"I don't understand their reasoning," said Ms. Adamson. "I studied the dress code book for an hour and these kilts were up to the school's dress code."

Erskine originally talked about suspending any kilt-wearing boys, but said Tuesday he would settle for ordering them to change into "more appropriate attire."

"We have too many other real problems that we're not going to make a big deal out of something like this," he said.



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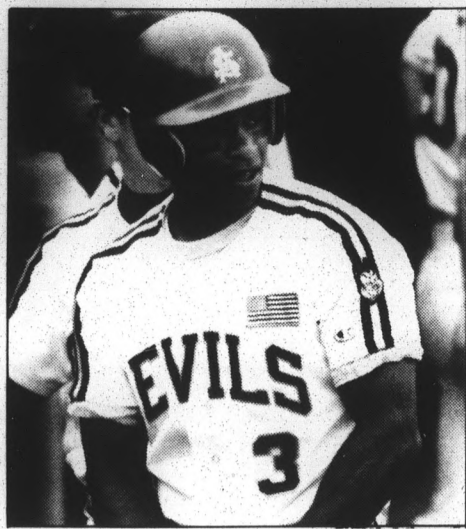
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State Press photo

Outfielder Scott Samuels returns to the ASU baseball team today after a suspension for grades.

Baseball finally playing with a full deck

Samuels off suspension to play against Riverside

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

The last few weeks have not been the most enjoyable for Scott Samuels. While his ASU baseball teammates eagerly anticipated the beginning of the season, all he was able to look forward to was the next practice and hitting the books harder each night.

But the Sun Devil outfielder has worked his way back.

Samuels, who missed the first two games of the season as one of two players suspended by ASU coach Jim Brock for poor grades during the fall, returns to the lineup as the Sun Devils (2-0) host California-

Riverside at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

"Scott has regrouped himself very well," Brock said. "I'm very pleased with both the academic progress and the attitude he has shown recently. (We want) him back in the outfield because he's one of the four best players on our team."

Samuels and center fielder Todd Steverson were disciplined as part of an increased team emphasis on academics, a part of the club that Brock expressed disappointment in at the end of last season. Steverson was reinstated two weeks ago.

"What you have is two levels of eligibility, and one is much higher than the other," Brock said before the year. "They made the University eligibility standards. They didn't make mine."

The only twist in his return is that

Samuels might not be in the same position he was expected to be in before the season. He was the projected starter in left field, but Brock said he has been so pleased with the play of junior Brian Lootens there that he might move Samuels to right.

Lootens, a transfer from Scottsdale Community College who has one hit in five at bats this season, has won praise from Brock for his improvement defensively.

"I've been very happy with Lootens — especially defensively," Brock said. "He's going to be a guy who I think we are going to leave in there as far as that's concerned."

The other change in the lineup is in the pitching staff, where junior Sean Lowe — the third projected starter before the year — was so impressive in a relief appearance against Texas Tech last Sunday that Brock

Turn to ASU-UCR, page 17.

ASU trio back together after collegiate split

Yoder takes on former teammates

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

Before they became members of the ASU gymnastics team, Paul Bedewi, Geoff Eaton and Rich Yoder all belonged to the All-American Boy's Gymnastics Club in Mesa.

There they were coached by Mike Naddour, himself a one-time ASU gymnast.

It was through their participation in the club that they caught the attention of long-time Sun Devil coach Don Robinson.

"I recruited each of them while they were at the club," Robinson said, "Some of them more (intensely) than others."

Bedewi and Eaton each elected to attend ASU, while Yoder went to Brigham Young.

But fate has brought them together again, an integral part of ASU success when the Sun Devils take on the Cougars at 7:30 tonight in the University Activity Center. It is the second meeting between the two schools this season. The Cougars defeated the Sun Devils 279.30-274.70 in Provo, Utah, on Jan. 17.

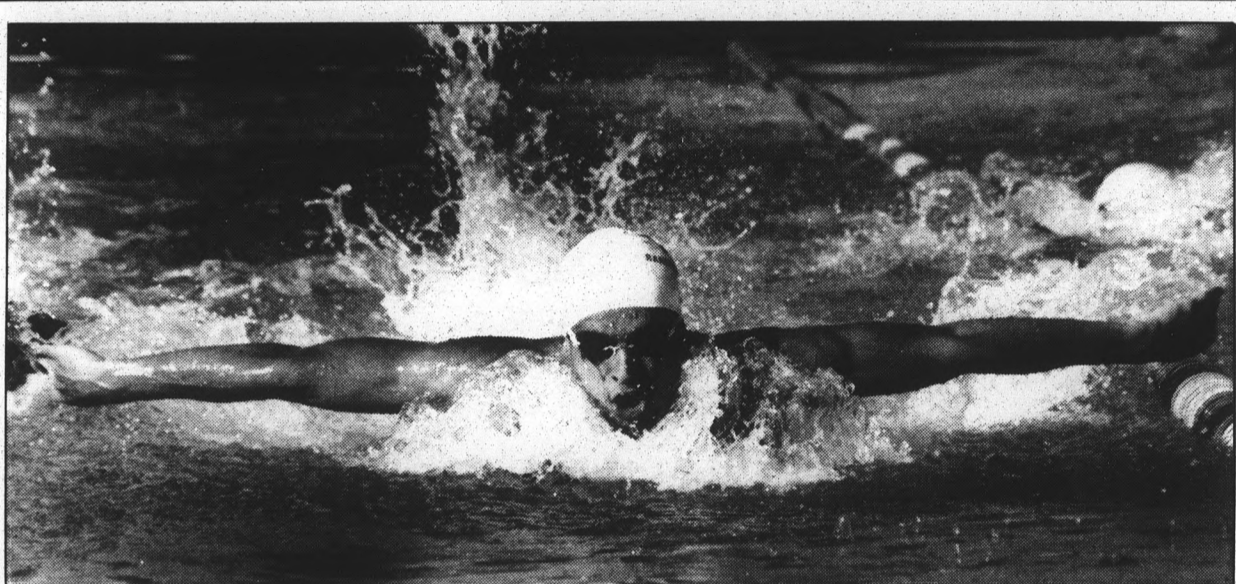
"We weren't really pressured (by Naddour) to go to ASU," Yoder said. "He just wanted us to get a good scholarship to a good school."

For Bedewi, now a junior and one of the team's captains, ASU was the logical choice.



Robinson

Turn to Trio, page 17.



Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU junior Emmanuel Nascimento participated in the 1988 Olympics and is on track to return in 1992.

THE BRAZILIAN

Olympic veteran Nascimento leads ASU swim's foreign legion

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

He began swimming when he was 5. When he was 8 he went to a swim meet and thought it was "cool," so he joined a swim team. At 9 he began training.

Now 21 years old, ASU swimmer Emmanuel Nascimento has already competed in the 1988 Olympics for his Brazilian home team, and the junior will most likely be swimming in the 1992 games as well.

"It was after the '88 games that I decided to come to ASU," Nascimento said. "It was exciting, but I was pretty young and I didn't train very hard. But I have trained real

hard for the 1992 games."

Nascimento came to ASU in the fall of 1989, starting his swim career with the Sun Devils in the spring of 1990. The two-time All-American was the first link in what ASU coach Ron Johnson proudly calls "The Brazilian Connection."

Johnson has also added three other Brazilian swimmers to his team. Freshmen Christiano Michelena, Renato Ramalho and Eduardo Piccinini round out "The Connection."

Johnson said that his team "has gone international" and

Turn to Nascimento, page 16.

Women's tennis runs rampant over Antelopes

Geiger romps at No. 1 as ASU takes 16th straight over Canyon

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

PHOENIX — After a week-long layoff, the ASU women's tennis team showed that practice pays off with a 9-0 victory against Grand Canyon on Tuesday at the Yougker Tennis Center.

"The match really served its purpose," Sun Devil coach Shelia McInerney said. "We needed to play before our upcoming schedule — and going into it with a win is a big boost."

From the beginning, ASU (2-0) dictated the pace by not giving up a single set the entire match.

The Sun Devils were led in the No. 1 spot by Meredith Geiger, who defeated Rebecca Galassini in a grueling 6-3, 6-1 match.

A key to Geiger's success was the booming serve she was using, which kept Galassini constantly out of sync with her game.

Another excellent performance was turned in by senior Luann Klimchock, who defeated Traci Guy 6-2, 6-3.

Klimchock was using her left-handed play to her advantage by constantly bombarding Guy with powerful two-handed backhands that Klimchock was able to place almost anywhere she wanted to.

Senior captain and 15th-ranked Krista Amend shined as

usual, dismantling Holly Sharpe in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. Amend has had two solid opening matches and looks prepared for the Pac-10 season.

Transfer Dawn Martin was also a big winner for ASU, defeating Kristin Nasser 6-1, 6-2.

Two freshmen, Kara Schertzer and Joele Schadd, got their chance to compete in singles for the first time, and both performed well.

Schertzer, using an effective serve and volley, handled Juliet Canty 6-2, 6-1, and Schadd, despite a knee injury, defeated Pam Lewis 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles, which the Sun Devils have been emphasizing in the past few weeks, was also successful.

The No. 1 team, Klimchock and Geiger, played a motivated Galassini and Guy. But the Sun Devil tandem was overpowering in a 6-1, 6-0 win.

The other tandem consisted of Martin and Schertzer, who after losing the first set 2-6, regrouped and put the match away with back-to-back 6-2, 6-3 set wins.

The third tandem of Schadd and Amend won automatically on an Antelope default.

The Sun Devils will now have the rest of the week off to prepare for a grueling schedule, which includes 12th-ranked San Diego State, fourth-ranked UCLA and USC.

"From here on in, it is a very tough schedule," McInerney said. "In a few weeks, we are going to be wishing for some matches like this one."

The Sun Devils were supposed to compete this weekend in the National Indoors in Minneapolis, but they have opted not to attend since the whole team would not be participating.



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sun Devil Meredith Geiger rips a backhand during ASU's 9-0 blanking of Grand Canyon on Tuesday.

Nascimento

Continued from page 15.

that Nascimento has added a lot to the Sun Devils.

"He is probably the fastest swimmer on the team," Johnson said. "He has some of the best times in the country right now."

And Nascimento has let his presence be known.

In the Sun Devils' first meet this semester against UCLA, Nascimento grabbed two first-place wins in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle races.

Johnson said Nascimento is probably the fastest NCAA returning freestyle swimmer, adding that he plays an important role on the team outside his swimming abilities.

"He is the mainstay of all our relays,"

Johnson said. "Probably one of the fastest we have ever had here."

"Plus he has a history of really getting up for our big races. He is an exceptionally good competitor, and adds a real spark to our team."

Nascimento said he really likes Johnson's program, and said it is much different from the educational structure in Brazil.

He said that in Brazil, schools and athletics are not combined, and that makes it difficult to really focus on both getting an education and competing in a sport.

"In Brazil we don't have systems like this," Nascimento said. "Our schools and our sports are in different locations. But here it is much easier. I can study on

campus and also swim on campus."

Johnson said one of the strongest aspects of Nascimento's character is his ability to remain calm and focused in high-pressure meets.

"When we were at the NCAA championships last year, he came up to me and said, 'Man, I love this. This is wonderful. The excitement is making me stronger,'" Johnson said. "There are not many like him — he is a real inspiration."

Nascimento said he likes the pressure of competition and added it gives him incentive to work even harder.

"I like the attention," Nascimento said. "At first I got scared. But now I don't get nervous. I like it."

Majoring in engineering, Nascimento said although he misses Brazil and his family, he really enjoys ASU.

"I think this the best team I could ever be on," he said. "I like coach Johnson and really enjoy the team. I also like my classes. They are pretty hard, but I like them — I think."

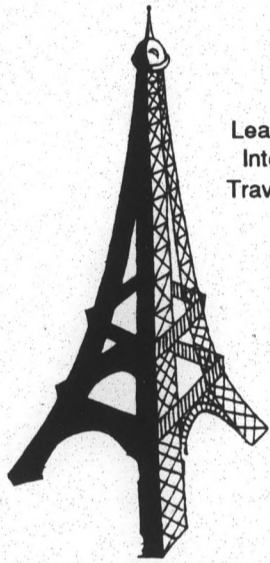
Johnson said that Nascimento has a great attitude and his work ethic is top-notch.

"Not only is he a great swimmer," Johnson said. "What adds icing to the cake is he is an outstanding student. He is the kind of person we love to have representing us."



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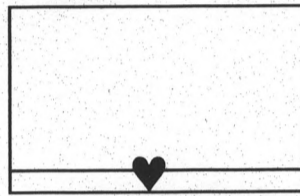


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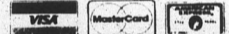
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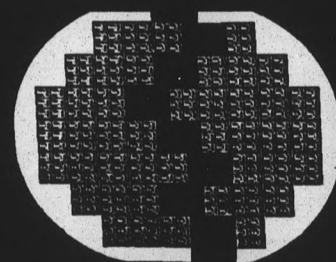
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Trio

Continued from page 15.

"I've known Paul's parents since before he was born," Robinson said. "When he was 3 years old, he was the mascot for the ASU gymnastics team."

"I guess you could say I grew up around ASU," said Bedewi, a 1989 graduate of Tempe High School. "It was the natural place for me to end up."

Eaton, a 1990 graduate of Coronado High School in Scottsdale, said he first considered attending ASU when he was a junior in high school.

His father, Stormy Eaton, is a top women's gymnastics coach, and runs the Devil's Gym Training Center in Scottsdale, which perennially ranks among the top teams in the country.

"Geoff was a top recruit coming out of high school," Robinson said. "We're glad he chose to stay home and go to ASU."

Yoder got away from Robinson that same year. But personal differences with the BYU coaching staff led him to transfer to ASU last fall, where he rejoined former club teammates and friends Bedewi and Eaton.

Together the three form the backbone of a young but talented Sun Devil squad.

"They're each outstanding all-arounders," Robinson said. "I'm extremely pleased with all of them. And with four of our starters gone from injuries, they've got a bigger burden to carry this year."

Avenging the early season loss will be the Sun Devils' primary goal tonight, although Yoder would desperately like to beat his former teammates.

BYU senior Jason Brown, a graduate of Mountain View High School in Mesa, is another product of the All-American Club, and close friends with Bedewi, Eaton and Yoder.

"It (tonight's meet) really is a family affair," Robinson said. "Yoder's got an interesting dilemma in facing the team he was once a part of."

Robinson also said that BYU figures to be tougher this time around and strong performances will be needed by Bedewi, Eaton and Yoder.

"If those three can hit all six of their routines — like I expect them to — we'll be on our way to winning a meet," Robinson said. "If they start missing — for whatever reason — then we've got our work cut out for us."

ASU-UCR

Continued from page 15.

is considering moving him to the bullpen for good.

Lowe, whose fastball can reach speeds of about 85 mph, struck out four in just two innings of work — and a shift to reliever wouldn't bother his teammates a bit.

"That was something to watch," starter Jeff Matrangola said of Lowe's effort on Sunday. "If he comes out of the bullpen, that would be great. I'd love for him to be the closer."

Filling the hole as starter today is Kevin Rawitzer, a junior who was anticipated to be the closer before the year. Rawitzer has made one appearance so far, allowing two runs while walking three and fanning one in two-thirds of an inning against Texas Tech on Saturday.

Offense was one area the Sun Devils were expected to drop off in this season, and Brock said the slip was unavoidable but one that can be remedied. ASU scored seven runs in the pair against Texas Tech, their

average run output for one game last season.

"There are still some things we need to work on," Brock said. "I think we will get better (offensively) as the season goes on — just not as soon as tomorrow. We're about where I thought we would be at this time, however."

UC-Riverside is 1-1 after opening the year by splitting a pair against UC-Irvine two weekends ago. The Highlanders are led at the plate by second baseman Tony Gonzales, who had five hits in eight at bats during the two games.

Most likely to get the starting assignment for the visitors is Daron Kirkreit, who tossed seven innings of one-hit ball during the victory against UC-Irvine.

Coach Jack Smitheran brought his team to Packard Stadium early last season, but his team was buried under plenty of errors and other miscues during a 13-5 Sun Devil victory.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER technician, permanent/year round. Part time or full time. Minimum: one semester of engineering or technology. Some job experience required. 956-8200.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All-team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, New Jersey 07028. Call 1(800)753-9118. Danbee (girls), 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, New Jersey 07045. Call 1(800)729-8606.

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

PHONE WORK, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays, no selling, part-time. \$4.65/hour. Please send letter of interest to: The Summit Group, 809 North 5th Avenue, Phoenix 85003.

SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY interviewing for full time summer work! Leave Arizona, gain experience, make \$5,200. Write The Southwestern Program, P.O. Box 1185, Tempe 85280-1185.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call 1(800)878-3696.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TIRED OF any coin, any drink nights? Come sell tools at \$7.00/hour. 3 shifts available. Call Jim 820-8408.

TROMPE L'OEIL artist commissioned work on portable media. Call for appointment 661-1672.

TWO POSITIONS wanted for growing Tempe manufacturer: 1. Marketing Assistant- Upper level marketing, graphic arts, or journalism student wanted with strong writing skills to assist on various sales projects -newsletters, press releases, etc. 20-30 hours/week, day shift, \$6-\$7.50, depending on experience. 2. Accounting Clerk- Assist with nightly accounting processing as well as general accounting functions (collections, cash application, data entry), 25-35 hours/week, \$5.50-\$6/hour. Ask for Bonnie: 967-2678.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED. Brother to Brother International, Tempe based relief agency, looking for data entry volunteers to help set up first Book Bank Project in the United States. Call 967-7871.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED computer technicians for assembling PC at home. Computer science student needed for teaching basics. 948-9293.

COPY WRITER. Insight Distribution Network, Inc., a Tempe based computer distributor, seeks an individual part-time to write copy for print advertisements, brochures and marketing literature. Knowledge of PC hardware/software, previous copy writing experience (with references), and proven creativity required. Journalism, English or communications majors preferred. 15-20 hours depending on projects, flexible hours, \$8-\$10/hour depending on experience. Send resume or apply in person at: 1912 West 4th Street, Tempe 85281 (52nd Street and University). All applicants must submit an applicable writing sample with resume/application.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION Assistant. Insight Distribution Network, Inc., a Tempe based computer distributor, seeks an individual part-time to perform desk top publishing and typesetting of company ads. Desk top publishing experience (with references), proficient Pagemaker skills, type 45 words per minute, and the ability to work in a creative atmosphere required. 20 hours, flexible hours, \$6-\$8/hour depending on experience. Send resume or apply in person at: 1912 West 4th Street, Tempe 85281 (52nd Street and University).

HELP WANTED-SALES

MAIL ORDER software company looking for sales staff. Second year or higher Computer Science major preferred, but not required. Must know computers. Part-time, flexible hours. Call and ask for Traci. Also looking for part-time receptionist. Filing and phone skills required. Call and ask for Cindy. Contact Programmer's Warehouse at 443-0580 to set up an appointment.

NEED 3 part-time sales reps, days, evenings and/or weekends. Salary and bonus, no experience necessary. 650-2634.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

OFFICE CLERK
The Greater Phoenix Affordable Health Care Foundation, seeking part-time office clerk. Experience in wordperfect a must. Flexible hours, negotiable hourly rate. Call 252-5890.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and dinner bussers. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, Phoenix, 85034.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEST MLM TODAY
Save money on daily basis while earning substantial extra income call (602)844-7318.

EARN UP TO \$50 a week and more part-time selling "The Sun Devil Safe condoms." Great opportunity for men and women. Call now! 1(800)736-6064.

EARN UP TO \$50 a week & more part-time selling "The Sun Devil Safe condoms." Great opportunity for men and women. Call now! 1-800-736-6064.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK! Call 965-6731 for rates and information!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
BANDERSNATCH BREW PUB

Sandwich ROCK
Gourmet Sandwiches
"Roasted Turkey Daily"
960 W. University • 921-3040

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
844-SHED

Richard Dean & Blues Machine (R&B)
tonight 9pm-12am
99¢ KAMI
w/ student id

Palboa CAFE
404 S. Mill Suite 101
(Hayden Square) 966-1300

POP PIZZA
\$1.69 SPECIALS
MEATBALL SUB
Chips & Pickle
SPAGHETTI with Garlic Bread
MINI CHEESE PIZZA
University
894-1234
Apache

Cafe ITALY
MINI LUNCH
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MINI Lasagna, meat or spinach
MINI Stuffed Shells
MINI Ravioli
MINI Spaghetti with tomato or meat sauce
MINI Spaghetti with meatballs or sausage
MINI Baked Ziti
MINI Manicotti
All lunches served with salad and bread
921-3366
937 EAST BROADWAY
TEMPE, ARIZONA

**RESTAURANTS/
BARS**

WEDNESDAY

2 FOR 1

Purchase any entree and receive another entree of equal or lesser value for FREE!

w/ ASU Student or Faculty I.D.



530 W. Broadway, Tempe 921-9431

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: GOLD ring at SAE Blowout. Please call Laura at 968-6382.

FOUND: SINGLE key on yellow coil key chain. Call 921-9120 for details.

PERSONALS

"I'LL BE BACK." - A. Schwarzanegeger commenting on his first dining experience at Sandwich Rock.

AGD SHERIN.- Please don't forget us. Initiation is a beautiful introduction into what makes us AGDs. I don't want you to miss out. Besides, we're cool! Love mom P.S. study.

AGD TAMARA, the other pledge twin. Don't worry the spikes will wait! I missed ya Saturday (and the week before- HAHA).

AGDKIMBER THANKS Mom for an awesome pledgeship and congrats on Social Chair. I luvya, Carol.

Find it in the Classifieds

AMBER P. Happy birthday honey bunny! We all love you grandma, dad, and Christopher.

ATTN. GREEKS!!
Did you know you can put Greek symbols in your State Press personal ad for an extra fifty cents? Ask us for details. Call us at 965-6731 or stop by our Matthews Center basement location today!

BRENDA / JULIENE
Don't let Mr. Weight bog you down. I want to see all smiles this week! Joy.

PERSONALS

CHI OMEGA Joelle- Because I don't lie, here's one for you. Happy 1-week. Stormy.

CHI OMEGA- Mylinh, thanks for being such an awesome big sis! Love Heather.

CHI-O BIG-SIS Kristen. I'm so excited for initiation you're the best love your lil-sis Jen W.

CHI-O KAREN and Kim- You two got a bit too crazy on us! We hope you both feel better soon!

CHI-O KAREN S.- Penel and I are excited for 1-week! Good luck with your tests! Heno.

CHI-O KARLA- Moo. Happy Birthday Cowgirl! Love, Axl's girlfriend.

CHI-O PLEDGES- Ready to go active? You better be! Thanks for a great 1st semester. You guys are awesome! Love, Joelle.

CHI-O PLEDGES- we're almost there! Hang tight and keep smiling! Soon we'll know about R.B.!! Yea! Love, Joelle.

CHI-O RACHEL the greatest Big-sis. Be good to me this week. I'm excited for initiation love ya Kathy.

CHI-O RACHEL- Could anymore letters be returned? Hello Jeanne! Thanks! Weaver.

CHIO PLEDGE Susie- Only one more day can't wait to have you for a sister. All your ?'s will be answered chi-o love a mine u'r big sis, Karen.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new Alpha Gam officers. Good luck!!!

XΩ PLEDGE trainers. Thanks for doing a great job. I'm psyched for 1 week. Juliel.

XΩ PLEDGES- Only 3 more days. You guys are the best Rio Beta! Chio love and mine K.J.

XΩ'S KARLA. Tina. Bob for ? Not! Love ya, mean it. The Lushes.

DELTA CHI. Rush dinner Wednesday 2/5 at 6:30pm. For information or directions call 966-5995 or 968-3629.

DELTA UPSILON the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to welcome you.

ΦΔΘ, ΔΔΠ Blood Drive, Thursday 2/6 at Phi Delt House on 701 Alpha Dr.

HOMEY DON'T play that. But he does Sandwich Rock.

I LOVE YOU!
Bill...don't forget to tell me that you love me with a State Press personal Valentine ad! It's only \$1.75 for 15 words (15¢ each additional word)...I'm worth it, aren't I? xxxooo Alison. (P.S. The deadline for placing the ad is 10am Wednesday, February 12).

JEFF R. and all the rest, you're bunn' 'cus I'm the best. Leo.

JEN, TAMARA, Sheri, Anna: To my best friends in the world- I luvya guys! C.L.

KNOW SOMEONE with an alcohol problem? Come see "My brothers keeper, Wednesday February 5th, 7pm. Kappa Sigma house 967-9688.

PERSONALS

PICTURE THIS
You can have a bold centered headline on your State Press liner ad for an additional \$1! What a great way to get attention! Ask us for details! Call 965-6731 or stop by today!

POST-RUSH DINNER at the Delta Chi house Wednesday 2/5 at 6:30. For information call 966-5995/968-3629.

RUSH DINNER. Come join the members of Delta Chi as we have a post-rush dinner on Wednesday 2/5 at 6:30pm. For information call 966-5995/968-3629.

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! Happy birthday Amber! I love you and can't wait to surprise you tonight. Scroggy.

TEDDY-GRAMS FOR Valentines! A Teddy-Gram is an any-occasion poem with a Teddy-bear, delivered and read, by us... to them... from you! Teddy-Grams 921-1821.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two boys, 6 and 9 years old. Two to three afternoons per week. Must have flexible schedule. In our home in North Scottsdale. Must be available after 2pm. Must provide own transportation. Experience and references required. Call daytime 731-9400, evening 991-8155.

CHILD CARE wanted, in my home, 3 blocks south of ASU. 7am-2pm, Monday-Friday. 968-2865, ask for Julie.

SERVICES

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

FINANCIAL AID

Scholarships, grants, cash for college. Free info. Write F.A.R., P.O. Box 32137, Mesa, Arizona 85213.

I-HAUL

Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. Seth 967-3774.

TAX REFUND FAST

Deposited to your account in 2-3 weeks! Affordable electronic filing. Jim Simpson 277-2047.

HEALTH & FITNESS

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

Call independent micro-diet advisor 837-6449 Nancy.

GET PERSONAL!

Did you know that you can send a personal ad to someone special for as little as \$2?! Come to the basement of Matthews Center for information (sorry, we cannot accept personals over the phone)! And don't forget your student ID!

HOUSECLEANING

D&B SERVICES- Apartment/dorm cleaning. Special student discount. Make your moms proud. I am an ASU mom. Call for free estimates. 895-7589.

PERSONALS

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Word Perfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, etc. Laura, 820-0305.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Word Perfect 5.1. Reports, resumes, etc. Laura, 820-0305.

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

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

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

I'D LIKE to type for you. Have word processor. Call Paula at 437-2295 after 4:30pm.

LETTERPERFECT HOME Secretarial Services, reasonable rates, 13 years experience. 5 minutes to ASU, free pickup and delivery. 10% off first time work for faculty, administration and students. Laser Jet. Elaine 439-2372.

MAGGIE'S TYPING/EDITING/ whatever clerical. Laser printer, experienced/proficient, short notice, near ASU. 994-0410.

PERFECT PAPERS

Complete editing, grammar correction, spelling check. Research papers, theses, reports, resumes. Experienced editor. Computerized. Quick turnaround. Best rates around. Near University. Jim. 945-6793.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES- Reports, manuscripts, \$1.25 per page. Custom resumes \$8. Same day, professional. Gloria 967-0907.

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification Workshop by National Aerobics Training Association, weekend April 3. Mesa. Call 963-9415.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for Saturday prep course, evenings hours. Call 731-9400.

TUTORS

NEED HELP? We still have space in the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 119, MAT 210, PHY 112, CHM 101. Small groups, low rates. Contact Matrix Education Center ("Simon") 968-4668.

PHOTOGRAPHY

CANNON EOS 620 autofocus SLR body, 50mm lens, 70-120 zoom, flash, bag, accessories, perfect condition. \$500. 350-0544.

VIVITAR COLOR enlarger, Schneider lens, color analyzer pans, etc. \$450. 483-9441.

WANTED

AD&D PLAYERS: We need a few more for a weekly game. Fair dice only. 897-8775.

MISCELLANEOUS

MODELS/ACTORS

Get working with a color ZED from DHL- 4-color. Call Kimberley at 947-9008.

NEED SOME jokes for office or party? Call the Jokeline! 1(900)726-HAAA. 95¢/minute, 18+ years old. Guaranteed to offend someone.

RATES

RATES

State Press Matthews Center
Classifieds Basement, Rm 46H
965-6731

LINER AD RATES:
15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes. Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:
15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)
15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)
1 time: \$8.50 p.c.l.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.l.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.l.
All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:
In person:
Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:
Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:
Send your ad (with payment) to:
State Press Classifieds
Dept. 1502
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502
(If sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS
Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:
Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.

STATE PRESS ERRORS:
Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon.
The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good. Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

Wolff Bed Stand up Booth Ultra Bronze 3TANS \$10 829-1737

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

- For Thursday, February 6, 1992
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Though your creativity today may even astound yourself, little response comes from others now. Partners though are quite supportive and give you encouragement.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Financial concerns may preoccupy you today. A new opportunity arises on the job and a home matter is settled successfully. Watch your spending tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
A party or outing with a loved one will get you out of a somber mood. No one is holding you back now except yourself. Unwind, relax and then you will feel better.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Shrug off a domestic disappointment to enjoy a career success. Chances for success in business are plentiful now and you must be ready to meet them. Act today.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A friend may try your patience today. Educational, travel and publishing concerns are highlighted. Enjoy a social outing tonight, but watch self-indulgence.
YOU BORN TODAY have an engaging personality and work well with groups. You are naturally ambitious and often a good moneymaker. You have strong theatrical leanings and an interest in politics as well. You must resist the temptation to get into a rut and must always strive to keep bettering yourself. You are intuitive by nature and are capable of progressive thought. You become enthusiastic about the causes you espouse and are charismatic. Birthdate of: Ronald Reagan, politician; Rip Torn, actor; and Fabian, singer.
- ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
It is a good day to go shopping. You may begin an important research project now. You may feel that a higher-up may not be giving you the recognition you deserve.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
One conversation leaves you a bit drained today, but another one inspires you. You are good at expressing your ideas now, but you may not get immediate feedback.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Despite a wonderful success in business and some positive financial developments, you still could be concerned about a problem of a monetary nature.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A partner may be non-communicative or perhaps your feelings aren't being given their due. Your outlook improves tonight in the company of friends.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Work concerns may preoccupy you to the extent that you feel out of touch with your inner feelings. Still, you will enjoy a business success now. Accent family tonight.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Problems with work or your children could dampen your mood somewhat. Opportunities come through friendship and partners work well together as a team.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It is only self-doubt that could hold you back from accomplishment today. Follow through on your ideas and the outcome will be success. Home life is a plus.

Oh no!
Did you forget about the noon deadline for an ad in tomorrow's State Press?

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY
SAY "I Love You"
with a State Press Valentine Personal Ad!!

Name _____
Phone _____ one word per line

		\$1.75	\$1.90
\$2.05	\$2.20	\$2.35	\$2.50
\$2.65	\$2.80	\$2.95	\$3.10

15 Words • \$1.75
15¢ each additional word
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 10 A.M.
BRING YOUR ASU ID!

Want a bigger ad? Just ask us!

Bring this handy coupon into the State Press Classifieds in the basement of Matthews Center 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY ON ALL REPAIRS

E·X·C·E·L·L·E·N·T bicycles

MBAA Member

BRIDGESTONE SCOTT RALEIGH

MOUNTAIN AND FITNESS BIKE SPECIALIST

\$10 OFF TUNE-UP
NOW \$14.95 Reg. \$24.95
Very complete tune-ups.
FREE pick-up & delivery.
644-1233

\$20 OFF OVERHAUL
NOW \$49.95 Reg. \$69.95
Very complete overhaul.
FREE pick-up & delivery.
644-1233

NO HASSLES - 644-1233 - 855 W. University Drive Mesa

TONY'S NEW YORKER
107 E. Broadway, Tempe • 967-2941 or 829-9584

FREE DINNER

SUNDAY-THURSDAY
Receive a second meal of equal or lesser value free when you purchase the first meal at regular price.
• Dine-in only - With this coupon •
Not valid in conjunction with other specials, coupons or offers.

ALL U CAN EAT: Mon.-Spaghetti \$4.95; Tues.-Lasagna \$6.95; Wed.-Pizza \$3.95

No Credit Card? Under 21? WE RENT TO EVERYONE!

Saban's RENT-A-CAR

★ CARS ★ ★ VANS ★

- COMPACTS
- MIDSIZE
- FULL SIZE
- LUXURY & CONVERTIBLES
- DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY
- LUXURY
- MINIVANS
- 7, 9, 12, 15 PASSENGER

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
UNLIMITED MILEAGE AVAILABLE

WE FEATURE GM PRODUCTS
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS • OPEN 7 DAYS

273-7351

3625 W. INDIAN SCHOOL RD. • 2934 E. McDOWELL RD.

Budweiser Presents

STOUXSIE & THE BANSHEES

with the WONDER STUFF
THIS FRIDAY
7 FEBRUARY
7:30 P.M.
MESA
AMPHITHEATRE

Tickets available at the Community Center Box Office and all Dillard's Outlets

\$5.00 OFF YOUR TICKET!

PRESENT COUPON AT THE GAMMAGE BOX OFFICE, ACTIVITY CENTER BOX OFFICE OR THE MESA COMMUNITY CENTER BOX OFFICE.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 644-2560

ONE COUPON PER TICKET. NOT FOR RESALE

NOTHING BEATS A BUD

Evening Star

MUSIC • DANCE

WEDNESDAY College ID Night

- No Cover w/College ID until 10:00 p.m.
- \$2.25 - 60 oz. Monster Pitchers
- Open 8 p.m.

411 S. Mill Avenue
966-8888