

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, February 10, 1992

Trade of ideas



Seen Openshaw/State Press
Maj. Gen. Nikolai S. Stolyarov (center), former KGB Deputy Chairman, talks with students after his speech that addressed current problems in Russia Friday in the MU.

Former KGB agent visits ASU

Touts democracy, trade

By SEAN OPENSHAW
State Press

Intelligent, charismatic and sincere were words used repetitively to describe the former KGB Deputy Chairman, Maj. Gen. Nikolai Stolyarov, who spoke about changes in the former Soviet Union during a visit to the Valley.

"My impression is point blank — there are very few men you meet in your life like Nikolai Sergeevich Stolyarov," said Bennett McCutcheon, president of Russport Inc., a Russian trading company.

With a quick-witted sense of humor, a gleam in his eyes and a smile on his face, Stolyarov spoke to about 90

students and faculty in the MU Friday about the problems and changes Russia is experiencing.

The KGB was the former Soviet secret police and intelligence agency.

"We have destroyed a lot, including the morals, the religion and the traditions," Stolyarov said. "The spiritual riches are gone and there are no more ideals left."

McCutcheon, who invited Stolyarov to Arizona, works with American companies like CAVCO Inc. of Phoenix that are creating business ties with Russia. Stolyarov is visiting Arizona to trade Russian lumber for CAVCO built homes to accommodate soldiers returning from formerly occupied countries.

Turn to KGB visitor, page 7.

Symington: ASU facing 3.21% cut

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington promised the Legislature flexibility in his long-dreaded midyear 1992 budget cuts Friday, but added that the \$37 million "pain" will be felt throughout the state.

Among other cuts, Symington is asking for a 3.21 percent midyear reduction in the already beleaguered ASU budget. The figure would take \$6.7 million out of the combined operating budgets of ASU Main and West, a loss the University would have to absorb during the remaining five months of the fiscal year.

"I believe what we're facing right now and what we'll be facing in 1993 are two of the toughest budget periods we've faced in the history of the state," Symington said. "Every penny counts now, and we're going to continue to be vigilant for all sources of revenue we can get our hands on."

The governor's request is not legally binding and will go to state lawmakers as a recommendation.

Responding to questions on why his budget cut request came more than seven months into the fiscal year, Symington said his staff has been busy with next year's budget work.

"There's an awful lot going on," Symington said. "We do not live in an ideal world. We had to prepare the 1993 budget and we had to do that by law. We're only so many people and there are only so many hours in the day."

Although the combined budgets of Arizona's three universities equal about 15 percent of the state's general fund, their recommended cuts make up 46 percent of the \$37 million statewide reductions.

Peter Burns, the governor's budget director, acknowledged that the universities would carry much of this year's budget cut burden, adding that the state's fiscal circumstances left no other option.

"You have roughly a \$3.5 billion budget and the funding formula for K-12 is basically off the table," Burns said. "So there you have \$1.2 billion, so you drop down to \$2.3 billion. And then you have problems with AHCCCS (Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System) that you're supplementing — that's \$300 million."

"You just peel the onion, and by the time you get to what's

Turn to Budget cuts, page 8.

Japanese students favor free trade

By SONDRÁ ROBERTO
State Press

As a growing number of Americans pledge to "buy American" and many U.S. businesses reject Japanese contracts and investment offers, members of ASU's Japanese community said Japan "bashing" is detrimental to the vital relationship of the two countries.

"It's not very profitable for both nations," said Japanese language professor Fumiko Foard.

Foard, who came to America from Tokyo 15 years ago, said U.S. citizens are not given enough information to accurately judge relations with the United States' second largest trading partner after Canada.

Fueled by a deepening recession and campaigning politicians touting "America First" slogans, a movement is underway to reduce the seemingly ubiquitous involvement of Japanese business in America.

In Los Angeles, the County Transportation Commission bowed to California workers' demands and snatched an already-awarded contract from Japan's Sumitomo company. The county is now examining ways to manufacture its own rail cars.

In Seattle, a \$100 million bid for the Seattle Mariners baseball team by the president of Nintendo was met with



Carl York/State Press
Hiroko Haehtomi, an ASU junior majoring in math, reads a recent article in *Time* magazine about relations between America and Japan.

strong opposition from the community. Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent turned down the offer.

Some American consumers, meanwhile, are refusing to buy Japanese goods, and companies around the nation are

Turn to Japan bashing, page 8.

ASU West provost quits; search on to fill post

From staff reports

ASU President Lattie Coor will begin appointing a search committee this week to find a replacement for departing ASU West Provost Vernin Lattin, University officials said Sunday.

Ben Forsyth, ASU's interim vice president for student affairs, said that Coor has no specific timeline for choosing a replacement, but added that officials will act "as quickly as possible."

In a press release issued Friday, Coor said he will spend more time at the branch campus to ensure a smooth transition into ASU West's next stage of growth — independent accreditation.

Coor was out of town Sunday and could not be reached for comment.

Lattin, who announced his resignation on Friday, will teach English at the branch campus. He said he has no specific long-range career plans.

"I just decided to resign," he said. "I want to take a look at some possible options, but I'll stay in education."

Lattin will remain ASU West provost until June 30. Before coming to ASU in 1989, Lattin was the associate

Turn to Lattin, page 7.



Family tree:

Elizabeth James, along with three generations of her family, witnessed the recognition of the first historic tree in the ASU Arboretum, which was planted by James' grandfather James O. Carter.

Page 2



New frat on campus:

ASU's Interfraternity Council recognized Delta Upsilon fraternity last week, but Greek Life officials say there will be a three-year expansion freeze at ASU due to fewer recruits.

Page 6



Double header:

The ASU and Florida State baseball teams split a doubleheader at Packard Stadium on Sunday.

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Today's weather: Cloudy with a chance for showers. A few thunderstorms possible. High in the mid-60s.

Classifieds.....13
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Alumna's roots deep in Tempe, horticulture

By JACKIE RUTYNA
State Press

Elizabeth James' bright blue eyes and luminous grey hair provided a sparkle of life to an otherwise dismal and rainy Friday morning.

Three generations of her family stood under the 60-foot Arizona cypress tree on Orange Mall to witness the recognition of the first historic tree in the ASU Arboretum.

James' grandfather, James O. Carter who was born in 1867, planted the tree in front of his house in about 1910. Physical Education East stands on nearly the same spot where the Carter home once stood.

"I haven't come very far in this life," said the 72-year-old James. "I was born in the house where the tree now stands, and now I



Irwin Daugherty/State Press
Elizabeth James holds a replica of a plaque which is posted on a tree at ASU, planted by her grandfather 80 years ago.

Tempe resident, we felt it was appropriate to honor her," Harris said.

After Carter's four children graduated from ASU, which was then called Tempe Normal School, the family moved back to

their ranch at Walnut Grove near Prescott. James' parents, Everett and Mary Hampton, then moved into the house on McAllister Drive, where James and her brothers were born.

"All the time I was growing up in the house, we had chickens, and my brothers even had a horse," James said. "In the summertime we slept outside on the porch. We'd go on trips and never lock the door."

James and her family would often go visit the ranch in Walnut Grove where her grandfather experimented with planting trees ordered from nurseries back East.

"It was an all-day trip to get to the ranch by automobile," James said, remembering the 100-mile drive to her grandfather's ranch. "After you passed Glendale it was a dirt road. If you ran into a summer storm, the rivers would run through the roads and you would have to wait for the water to go down."

James said she enjoyed living so close to the campus as a child because she could attend plays and football games.

"Football games were played where the Memorial Union is now," she said, chuckling to herself. "We would wait until halftime when the ticket taker would leave so we could just walk in for free."

Life was not always carefree growing up in Tempe in the 1930s.

"When we lived in the house on McAllister, very seldom did a day go by when we wouldn't find a scorpion somewhere," James said.

James graduated from ASU, then called Tempe Teacher's College, in 1943.

"I thought it was big — really big — when I went to school there," she said. "There were probably 1000 students then."

In the fall of 1943, James went to Chicago to attend Northwestern University and begin work on her doctorate.

"Chicago was a shock to me after this little town," James said. "I always thought a big city would be heaven, but I was very homesick, so I came back to Tempe."

Upon returning to Tempe, she married her high school beau, Bill James. They have two daughters, both of whom are school teachers, and four grandchildren.

James worked as a teacher for 10 years, and was then employed as a school administrator for 27 years.

James said she walked over to campus last week to have a look at the tree.

"It looked old and tired," she said. "It made me sort of sad because it looked smaller than it did when I was a kid."

PROFILE

only live about five blocks away from where I was born."

Richard Harris, ASU Arboretum coordinator, said the Arizona cypress has been nominated to the National Register of Historic Trees with the American Forestry Association in Washington, D.C.

"Since she is the granddaughter of James Carter, she is an ASU graduate and lifelong

Today

The calendar section is a listing 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 publication in the *This Week* section, which previews special events and club meetings, entries must be submitted the week prior to publication. Publication of *This Week* will be on Mondays.

Deadline for the *Today* section is 1 p.m. the previous business day. Daily entries must be turned in for each event.

This Week

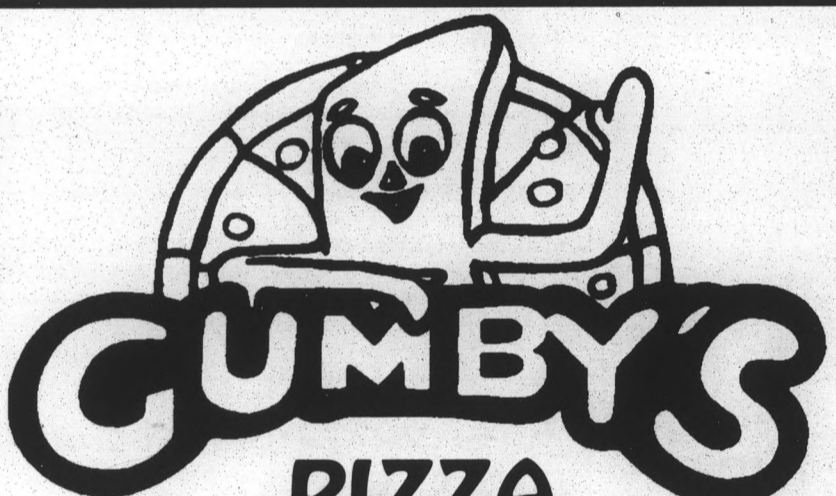
- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, daily at noon, Newman Center on University Drive and College Avenue.
- **The Bridge Club:** meeting, topic: issues concerning sexuality, sex, orientation and gender, Thursday at 2:30 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **The Main Street Alliance:** press release on business opportunities & consumer savings, Monday & Tuesday, MU Pima Room.
- **MUAB Culture & Arts Committee:** handcrafted Guatemalan imports, all week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cady Mall by MU.

Today

- **ASU Students for Choice:** meeting, all welcome, 4:40 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Le Cercle Francais:** meeting, all welcome, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Coffee Plantation.

Correction



In the Feb. 7 *State Press* "Boos and Bravos" editorial, it was incorrectly stated that the three Arizona universities had met their minority recruitment goals, excepting one Native American. The universities fell six and 16 short in recruitment of Hispanics and Native Americans, respectively.



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Associated Press photo
U.S. player Tim Sweeney, of Weymouth, Mass., left, fights for the puck with Roberto Ghinelli of Italy in their Sunday game for the XVI Winter Olympic Games hockey tournament in Meribel, France. Sweeney contributed to a goal and two assists to the U.S. team's 6-3 win.

Gun buyback great success

Experts doubt deterrence value

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — By one measure, a recent gun buyback drive was a smashing success: So many guns were turned in, the \$250,000 budget was exhausted in six days.

But some experts question whether the increasingly popular programs that offer cash for guns, no questions asked, actually take guns from the hands of violent criminals.

"If somebody thinks their life may depend on having a gun, offering them \$50 or \$100 is not going to get them to turn in their guns," said Florida State University criminologist Gary Kleck.

A program begun Jan. 30 in Minneapolis and surrounding Hennepin County brought in 5,000 guns at \$50 each before the money allocated from drug forfeitures and private donations ran out.

As they plead for donations to resume it, politicians, law enforcement officials and community leaders have taken to wearing "Drop Your Guns" buttons.

Officials in neighboring St. Paul plan to try a similar gun-surrender drive.

Cash-for-guns programs have been tried in St. Louis, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Los Angeles in the past year, but there are few hard facts to back assertions that they're effective in reducing crime.

Some preliminary figures are available from St. Louis, where police paid \$341,000 for 7,469 weapons over 30 days last fall.

"The only thing that we do know is that during the month of our gun buyback program we had only 11 gun-related homicides," said St. Louis Police Lt. Willie Taylor. "The previous 30 days there were 34 gun-related homicides."

Some criminologists believe buyback programs bring in firearms from the wrong people.

"There's not much purpose in taking guns out of the hands of ministers or church-going ladies," Kleck said. "But it's a political winner because it portrays the politicians advocating action, even if it's not particularly effective."

"Politicians have been using the subject of guns and in my opinion taking advantage of the emotional nature of guns," said Stephen D'Andrilli, a 15-year New York City police veteran who is president and founder of Guardian Group, a security consulting and criminological research firm.

"Amnesty programs are a waste of time and money and they don't solve the problem of the proliferation of illegal guns in our cities," he said. "What we need to do is take a good, hard look at the causes of crime."

Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman and Minneapolis Police Chief John Laux say the gun buyback was intended to curtail an increase in weapons-related crimes among juveniles.

In 1991, 72 youths were charged with unlawful gun possession in Hennepin County, compared with 31 the year before. There were 10 fatal shootings in the county in 1991, compared with three in 1990.

After talking with officials from other cities where the programs had been tried, Freeman said Hennepin County decided to accept any gun that appeared to be in near-working condition. No more than three guns would be accepted from an individual, no questions would be asked and the guns would not be traced.

The county had planned simply to melt down the guns, but two gun owners whose weapons had been stolen won a court

Study indicates crime rate among blacks linked less to education

CHICAGO (AP) — Rising income and educational levels since World War II were accompanied by a drop in crime rates among whites but not among blacks, said a study released Sunday.

The findings challenge "one of the most widely held assumptions of postwar society," namely that liberal social programs can reduce crime by ameliorating social and economic injustices, said the study's author, Gary Lafree of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Lafree also found that an increase in the number of broken families was not accompanied by a rise in crime among blacks.

"Blacks were making dramatic educational strides in the 1960s and 1970s at exactly the time crime in blacks was rising," Lafree said. Family income among blacks also increased during that period, he said.

"What we're trying to do now is figure out why that is the case," Lafree said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One explanation might be that rising education and income levels among blacks created expectations for jobs that the economy couldn't meet, he said. The most dramatic rise in education and income among blacks occurred in the period from 1969 to 1973, at precisely the time the economy stalled, Lafree said.

He said his findings were obtained by correlating such things as measures of education and income with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's uniform crime reports.

Lafree said he plans further studies to try to determine whether periods of greater social protest are related to changes in crime rates.

Charles Tittle of Washington State University said Lafree's study was "provocative and interesting." Tittle is editor of the journal *Criminology*, where Lafree's study will be published in May.

"It's a pretty unusual finding that these variables appear to be different for blacks and whites," he said.

Billy Tidwell, director of research at the National Urban League in Washington, said he was concerned that the study could encourage efforts to abandon social programs.

"There are public officials who would seize such results as justification for the retrenchment from social programs that's been under way since the 1980s," said Tidwell, who had not seen Lafree's study.

"I don't want to dismiss it out of hand," he said, but "it flies in the face of not just conventional wisdom but also what we know empirically about rehabilitation programs for delinquents, like the Job Corps. Programs like that have shown that by giving individuals alternatives — they're likely to take them."

Lafree said he, too, was concerned about potential political misuse of the findings. "Obviously I'm not arguing for some sort of a decline in educational commitment," he said.

He did say, however, that the rationale for the liberal social programs of President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" were "too simplistic."

Algeria declares state of emergency

Government attempts to quell spreading fundamentalist unrest

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The army-backed government seized the headquarters of the Muslim fundamentalist opposition Sunday and summoned political leaders to discuss the worsening street battles in major cities.

There was press speculation that the ruling council was preparing to impose a state of emergency or ban the fundamentalists' Islamic Salvation Front. But the government released no details of its talks with leaders of seven other political parties.

The state radio, citing hospital officials, said 30 people had been killed and more than 200 wounded in clashes starting Friday between fundamentalists and security forces.

At least a dozen people were killed earlier in the week, in the eastern city of Batna, but there has been no overall official toll of deaths and injuries.

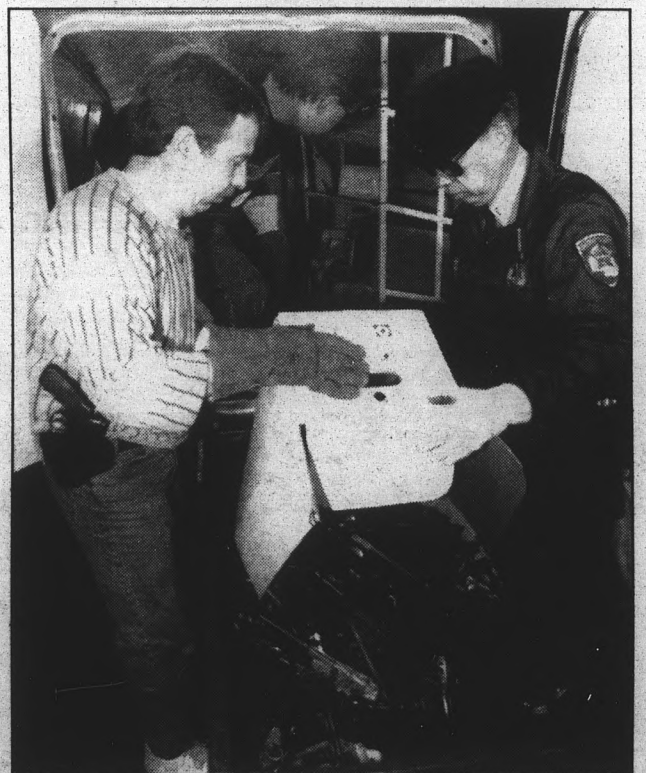
In Algiers, security forces were seen Sunday moving into the Salvation Front's main office, arresting at least six people, and then sealing off the building. The imam of a neighboring, pro-fundamentalist mosque also was arrested, witnesses said.

Street battles raged in several Algerian cities Friday as security forces tried to enforce curbs on political activity linked to weekly prayers at mosques. Violence continued Saturday in Algiers and elsewhere.

The military-backed government took power a month ago after canceling parliamentary elections that were virtually certain to give the Salvation Front control of Parliament.

The Salvation Front, in a communique distributed Sunday, said the crisis would continue as long as "the junta in power" continued to repress its adversaries.

The communique was signed by the front's national information director, Abderrazak Radjam, who has been sought by police since Friday.



Associated Press photo
Two law enforcement officers unload guns at a foundry in Minneapolis where they were to be melted down.

State Press Editorials

ASU faces brunt of budget cuts

Gov. Fife Symington is practicing bad medicine.

Symington announced his recommendation for midyear budget cuts Friday. During the announcement, Symington said the state will "continue to be vigilant for all sources of revenue we can get our hands on."

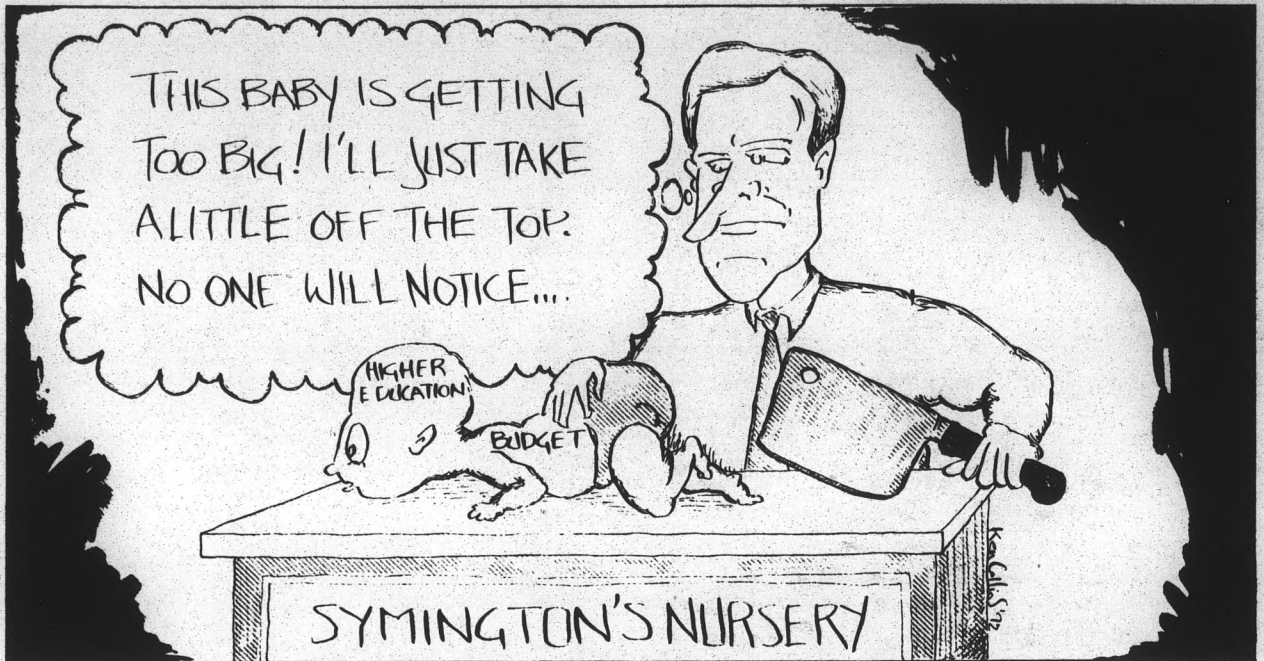
After reviewing the figures, it's obvious that individuals in the governor's office view ASU as a great source of revenue.

All together, the governor has told the legislature it will be necessary to trim \$37 million from the state budget during the next five months.

The state budget for 1992 is \$3.5 billion. In light of the total budget, \$37 million doesn't seem all that bad — just a little over 1 percent.

It only gets tight when these "across the board" cuts are calculated with scalpel precision by spin doctors whose hands steer the cuts away from politically important budget items.

The result is sharp cuts on higher



education and dull cuts on most everything else (the price students pay for being apathetic at the polls).

ASU's share of the across the board cuts is 3.21 percent, or \$6.7 million.

Combined with the other two state universities, the total cuts make up 47 percent of the \$37 million recommended — more than three times their fair share considering the universities represent only 15 percent of the state's yearly expenditures.

It is obvious that the universities are being deeply cut in order that other budget items can walk away from the revertsments uninjured.

Friday's announcement was only a recommendation. It's possible that the Legislature will rearrange the items to be cut and their respective percentages.

Hopefully, the Legislature will have a steadier hand slicing the fat from ASU's budget while steering clear of vital organs.

Community of scholars absent at ASU

As a member of the ASU academic community for over 16 years I have an appreciation of the high quality of faculty we have!

Individually, the faculty can be compared to any of the Big-10 Universities in scholarship, and publications.

ROGER AXFORD
Guest Columnist

However, I have heard the phrase "the community of scholars" bantered about as though it actually existed on the ASU campus. I can attest that it may in small enclaves, but I feel there is a real lack in "the community" of scholarship. By this I mean the interest and concern of the scholarship of others in each college, in departments, and in the University. It is ironic that the most interdisciplinary activity that I have observed has been the Faculty Focus, initiated by the campus minister, Rev. Richard Pike. This is a non-sectarian luncheon once a month that discusses a topic of vital concern, based on the scholarship of the faculty member speaking.

I was a member of two departments in my rich academic life on campus and I cannot recall one department meeting taken up with discussing the research and findings of members of the department. Some of the members of my small department knew little or nothing about the writing and research of others.

We need to revamp the procedures to recognize faculty for excellence in teaching and in work with the community. The fact is, "community service" can work against a faculty member when it comes to tenure and/or promotion.

I have sat on these committees and have learned the rating scales. For three years I served on the University Academic Promotion and Tenure Committee, and I recall I saw a woman faculty member denied tenure by her department, despite her having published in scholarly journals, and published two books. It appeared prejudicial, and she lost on a count of three against two. Appropriately this happened in

the Religious Studies Department, where scholarship and "charity" should be a basic tenet.

It was a "star chamber" trial if I ever saw one. For those interested in the tragedy of ASU's tenure history, read the book *A March to the Right*, by Dr. Thomas Hoult, chair of sociology for many years. It reads like a novel, but it is the reality of fear in academic circles during a war hysteria, and it should be required reading for all ASU students.

It would be refreshing if deans and department chairs would demand that each meeting of the faculty of a department report at least one project, research project, or community service activity to the colleagues. That would move toward the idea of "a community" of scholars. At present, most professors write for their colleagues in their respective fields, and are more committed to their discipline than to the college, or the University.

Many professors feel they can progress professionally only by moving "out" rather than up.

This is a brain loss. And as long as we pay coaches \$450,000 and associate faculty in the \$30,000s and adjunct faculty \$1,200 per course, we will not develop a true community of scholars. It will be as it is in most departments, "dog eat dog" competition, and pandering to the department chair for tenure and promotion. Students take a back seat to research and writing.

I would agree with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who said, "In academia, the fights are so bitter because the stakes are so small." Sad, but true.

I found I could count on both hands the faculty in the Martin Luther King Jr. march in Phoenix, and I am proud to report one of those was President Lattie Coor! This is something minorities understand. It is evidence of "the Educated Heart!" We must educate both the brain and the heart, else we become educated fools, and I have met some in academia in my 41 years in higher education.

Dr. John Walker, associate professor in the College of Education takes community education throughout the state and is active nationally. He is seeing that adults get a fair

shake at continuing their education through the public schools, and is training students in the methods of community education. He is described by his students as "a down-to-earth prof."

Dr. William Davey, professor of Communications is active internationally, and is highly respected at the University of Tubingen, Germany, where I have lectured. Dr. Davey started the Tokyo Center of ASU, and has given leadership to the Program for Foreign Students, American Language and Culture, which offers English as a second language for "foreign students." Dr. Davey gives community time to building international cultural bridges.

Dr. Sheryl Santos, associate professor in bicultural, bilingual studies is now chair of the ASU Coalition for World Peace, and is active in promoting inter-cultural understanding. She is active in Arab-Israeli reconciliation, and brings scholars to the coalition for discussion of current issues. A Kuwaiti student and a Palestinian brought light instead of "heat" to the subject during the Gulf War fiasco.

Dr. Nemi Jain, professor of communications, leads the students and faculty as well as the Phoenix community in a "Gandhi Celebration" to remind us of the non-violent approach to solving conflict. It is an annual event!

We need more faculty sharing their knowledge and skills with the larger community, as well as with students. But, most of all we need inter-faculty debates, exchange of ideas, and interdisciplinary seminars.

In this way ASU could become a "community" of scholars, and not be intellectual isolates. I would agree with that great educator Dr. John Dewey who said that education becomes effective when it makes an impact on society, and brings social changes for the betterment of the community.

Student groups can give some fine advice on how to make this University a more real "community." I know firsthand we lose some fine students from minority groups who feel "no one really cares" whether they make it or not. As faculty and students of ASU, we can make a difference!

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Primary to send message to Congress

MANCHESTER, N.H.— The scene in a spacious, vacant floor of an old textile mill as Vice President Dan Quayle spoke here the other day was a familiar one to all who have seen the striking television ad of Sen. Tom Harkin, competing in the Feb. 18 Democratic primary.



Tribune Media Services

In a similar textile mill, Harkin is seen arguing how the economic policies of President Bush have led to the closing of such once-thriving plants. So there was a certain irony in the choice of Quayle's schedulers to bring him to this symbol of New Hampshire's decline to tout Bush's remedy.

The vice president earlier had warned that the Democratic-controlled Congress would be in for a tough fight if it failed to meet Bush's deadline of March 20 for passage of his economic package. But here at the old textile mill, Quayle seemed already to be acknowledging that the Democrats were not going to give Bush what he wanted, in what they see as a warmed-over version of trickle-down economics chiefly benefiting the well off.

"We have no alternative but to go to the American people," Quayle told a group of local reporters here. Ticking off Bush's call for a capital gains tax rate cut, real estate tax

breaks and personal exemption increases for dependent children, Quayle said: "This is the only plan around... The president is adamant and firm about that deadline."

Of commentator Pat Buchanan's plea to New Hampshire voters to "send a message" to the president by voting for him, Quayle said: "I hope they don't send a message that they support the Democratic Congress at this very important time. That would be very counterproductive." If it was so interpreted "at a time the president was battling Congress," the vice president warned, "that would have an adverse impact on the president prevailing..."

Asked whether he was saying a vote for Buchanan would be a vote for the Democratic Congress, Quayle dodged, insisting that "the best way to send a message to the Democratic Congress is to support the president." But in saying, the vice president appeared to be asking voters to make the approaching GOP primary here a referendum on the Bush recovery plan.

In an open forum with voters at Milford High School later, Quayle was explicit. He urged his audience "to make sure the message sent, and the vote recorded, on Feb. 18 is one that supports the president in his battle against the Congress."

Considering the strong anti-Bush sentiment that is being voiced in the state out of a sense that the president has waited too long to respond to its economic distress, such a referendum would seem a risky strategy. Here as elsewhere, polls suggest that the Bush plan has been greeted with little enthusiasm or expectation of success.

The tough talk of confronting Congress with a deadline would not figure to have much resonance in a state that has made much of the way Bush broke his no-new-taxes promise

at the 1988 convention — a promise featured prominently in the Buchanan television and radio ads now flooding the state's airwaves.

At the Milford forum, Quayle sought to defend Bush's agreement to raise taxes as part of the budget deal with Congress as an inevitable product of the people electing "divided government," with one party controlling the White House and the other controlling Congress. "When you have that divided government," he said, "you'd better expect compromise, you'd better expect confrontation..."

It was a rather odd point to make at a time Quayle was telling the voters of New Hampshire that Bush, as he was with his original no-new-taxes pledge, was "adamant and firm" about imposing a deadline by which he expected Congress to accept his recovery plan.

Instead, Quayle seemed to be suggesting that unless the voters sent a strong message to the Democrats controlling Congress that they were firmly behind the president, another compromise by Bush was inevitable.

Later, however, he told reporters that if the Democratic Congress sends Bush its own jobs bill, "I'm sure the president will do what he normally does with unacceptable pieces of legislation" — suggesting he would veto it. If so, the choices clearly will be stalemate or compromise, just as they were on the budget deal when Bush broke his no-new-taxes promise, unless Congress for the first time overrides a Bush veto.

For now, though, Quayle is expressing hope that the primary vote here, contrary to conventional wisdom, will convince Congress to swallow the Bush package.

to the editor Letters

Students must participate in ASA affairs

Dear Editor:

The course of events at the Engineering College Council meeting on Thursday gave me cause for great alarm. The only topic of discussion was the possible impeachment of an engineering senator named Sanford

Stokes. There was an article about it in the *State Press*, but some important conclusions can be drawn in addition to the reporting.

The EASCC felt that Sen. Stokes was not meeting his duties to the college. Officially, three unexcused absences constitute grounds for expulsion from his senate seat.

He signed the roll for two of seven council meetings. Sanford claims that the number is five, so his attendance is somewhere between two and five meetings.

My only concern with Sen. Stokes is that he should own up to his responsibilities. If the senator fails to make the meetings, whose fault is it? The meetings are published at the beginning of the semester.

It is his responsibility to avoid schedule conflicts. If I fail to complete my homework, it is my fault. If Sen. Stokes thinks otherwise, he lacks character.

If you agree with what I have said, you may think that impeachment is officially justifiable. Maybe. Impeachment is a very strong word, with intense social consequences.

Power corrupts. Sen. Stokes has great power by his simple presence and interaction at ASASU. I lack enough information to pass judgement on Sen. Stokes, but I am entitled to my

opinions. The senator failed to argue with the assertion that he is not available to his constituency. This says that he votes and acts as he desires, not how his constituents want him to. This is very disturbing.

More disturbing than that are the ideas that were discussed during the question and answer session at the meeting. Two of them were a general lack of rapport between

representatives and constituents, and favoritism and corruption of those very representatives. Someone in the room tried

to justify these by claiming that the U. S. Congress acts the same way. If these actions can be legitimized this way, this is sad. This is America. Our fundamental principles are democracy and justice. If a senator (U. S. or ASASU) fails to represent his constituents with his votes and influence,

he/she has violated the very principles upon which this society, this nation, this government is founded — the same ones he pledged an oath to uphold. This is not excusable.

How can the people do anything about this? Be active. Do you know who your senators are? Any elected official will respond to something his voters feel is important, even if he doesn't. The common perception is that missing meetings is no big deal. However, all senators are responsible to be available to their constituents. This must happen at council meeting. Sen. Stokes did not deny being unavailable. This may be no big deal to you, but maybe it should be. Should the EASCC be socially condemned for possible going overboard? Maybe, but they have exhumed an important issue that we should find fundamentally important to our nation.

Should Sanford have been impeached? Not really. He is human, like you and I — he is average. Should an average man be one of our leaders? Only if we want to be average.

Jose Torres
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

Environmental solutions must heed economics

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article on recycling in the Feb. 4 issue of the *State Press*. Last Thursday Tempe City Council

members voted to enter into contract negotiations with Waste Management of Arizona Inc. for recycling services. The question I raise is whether this is a move on

behalf of the overall environmental impact of Arizona or a move in the self-interest of the policy-makers forming it.



In a recent poll commissioned by Citizens for the Environment, it was found that a third of the public thought that 100 percent of what was being collected at curbside was actually recycled and another third had no idea. That is an awful lot of people that are looking at recycling as a catch-all solution to

our waste management problems. In reality, many of the items that are being collected by curbside programs across the nation are being landfilled or incinerated due to lack of markets. The supply side of America's recycling revolution has been growing at an explosive rate, but the demand side is barely growing.

Let's hope that this is not going to happen in Tempe. Policy makers need to closely examine the markets in this region and see if it is economically feasible to recycle. I

don't think that the people in Tempe would be willing to spend an extra \$1.50 per month in utility bills if the items collected by the recycling program were landfilled due to lack of markets. I don't think that they would pay the extra charge just to feel frugal for something that is never going to

happen. I am not suggesting that recycling is a poor environmental solution, but I do know that it is not the only or necessarily the best solution.

In the article, Councilman Neil Giuliano said, "Everybody knows it is the right thing to do and that it has to be done. It has to start sometime." I just hope that Tempe takes a

better look at the market for recyclables so that we do not become yet another municipality that is recycling just to make ourselves and our policy-makers look good.

Laura Pfeiffer
Senior, Economics

DPS prioritizes its time

Dear Editor:

Concerning Rose Caprio's letter, which questioned the competency of ASU's security in stopping such minor crimes as bike theft, she established one excellent point while muddling the others.

I, like Rose, am disgusted with campus security. While I was a resident assistant at Best Hall, I noticed that we were paying security to flirt with the women at the front desk. (I don't know if any love connections were made.) However, this stereotype does not work for all campus security. There are some individuals who take their job seriously. It is these individuals that I commend for their fine efforts.

Regarding the handling of the Cholla bike incident by the Department of Public Safety, I disagree with Rose when she rudely states, "I guess these noble protectors had better things to do with their time..." Until she calls DPS and asks about the events of that evening, she will have to continue guessing.

What if DPS had something more important to do on that evening such as assist an assault victim or attend to an accident? If Rose is ever sexually accosted, I hope that she lives in an area where bike thefts receive first priority. This way she will be able to endure her attack, knowing that her bike is OK. With her luck, though, the male or female assailant will probably escape on her damn, stolen bike.

In conclusion, Rose blames ASU and Residence Life for not controlling the problem. (Is it their problem to begin with?) She forgets that the bike owners are often partially responsible because they have either purchased a cheap lock or improperly locked their bike.

Scott McMarrow
Senior, Purchasing and Logistics Management

KGB visitor

Continued from page 1.

Stolyarov, who is the chairman of the All-Army Officers' Assembly and heads the distribution of humanitarian aid within Russia, was dispatched to escort former President Mikhail Gorbachev back to Moscow after the failed coup attempt of August 1991.

"Gorbachev knew that when he saw Stolyarov that it was safe to come home," McCutcheon said. "Stolyarov is a man of tremendous character and courage.

"He is a very warm human being and a tip of an iceberg of thousands and thousands of people that most Americans aren't aware exist over there — decent, honest people trying to make whatever is going on over there work."

ASU Russian professor Lee Croft, who described Stolyarov as articulate and literate with an incredible energy level, said Stolyarov visited ASU out of an interest to meet Russian majors, young people and Arizonans.

Stolyarov said Russian people have chosen democracy and are looking toward America as a role model.

"I admire the culture of the laborers and the culture of the relations between the people," Stolyarov said. "It is this achievement which cannot be compared to anything, and this is the greatest accomplishment of the American way of life."

McCutcheon said it is good for Russians to see that democracy is not a fictitious or unobtainable goal.

"If they work hard enough and find the right mix and adapt it to the Russian model, they may end up with a country like ours," he said.

Stolyarov stressed the importance of humanitarian aid and the delicacy in which it should be distributed.

"Although I have very great admiration and readiness for humanitarian aid, we should not exaggerate its significance," he said. "Even if you sent half of your national

budget in the form of humanitarian help to Russia, it would not solve our internal problems.

"The people have to overcome this themselves to acquire independence and freedom. In order to be free you have to not be hungry, because a hungry person will follow the first person who will show him a piece of bread.

"I think that if America really sincerely wants to help us, there is no better way of doing this than establishing new business (in Russia)," Stolyarov said.

At the end of his speech, given in Russian and translated by Rimma Tsouris of Scottsdale, Stolyarov answered questions from the audience.

"We all know when God got angry with the people he mixed up all the languages and gave a lot of languages to a lot of people," Stolyarov said. "I'm speaking Russian and you will ask your questions in English. However, I really think, together, we understand each other."

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Lattin

Continued from page 1.

vice president for the University of Wisconsin system. He taught English at Northern Illinois for seven years and served as director of the school's Center of Latino and Latin American Studies.

Lattin is the only Hispanic to have served as an ASU provost.

Lattin said the most rewarding aspect of his ASU West position was seeing the progress of a new campus from its inception.

"Being able to build a campus from the ground up was exciting," he said. "I consider it an honor to have served ASU West during these crucial years of growth."

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Japan bashing

Continued from page 1.

offering cash incentives to their workers who buy American-made cars.

"To some extent it is good to protect your country's industries, but people can buy whatever they want," said junior management major, Yoshi Ikurumi, who is from Kyoto, Japan.

"There is obviously an unbalance between the two countries. In my opinion, what they are saying is 'we can't sell automobiles in America so let's bring them to Japan and let them buy our product.'"

Ikurumi added that American automobiles are inferior in overall quality and fuel efficiency. Because they are often larger than Japanese cars, American autos are less attractive to people in Japan, which has small, crowded streets, he said.

Hiroko Hashitomi, a junior mathematics major from Tokyo, said Americans are "overreacting" to Japan's powerful economy.

"They (Americans) feel fear," she said. "Japan has been

small and the United States focused in Europe. Now Americans don't know what Japan is or what they are thinking."

Japan, which depends heavily on Americans to buy their consumer goods, has been criticized by the United States for unfair trade practices. But while Japan's trade surplus with the United States is currently about \$38 billion, it has actually decreased about \$14 billion since 1987.

ASU graduate education major, Kaori Shimizu, said it will be difficult for the United States to bridge the trade gap with Japan.

"People in Japan don't want to buy American cars," she said. "We already have good products."

Shimizu added that many Americans do not realize that foreign car companies within the United States employ thousands of American workers.

Shimizu, along with the other Japanese students, said they were angry with Japanese government officials who openly criticized American workers.

Soon after President Bush's recent visit to Japan, Yoshio Sakurachi, of the Japanese House of Representatives, referred to American workers as lazy and illiterate.

Shimizu, who is from Sapporo, Japan, said she did not agree with the remark, but it may have seemed especially severe to American people because of the differences between American and Japanese cultures.

"We are a very, very different culture," she said. "Our culture is literacy-based, not oral," so Japanese statements sometimes seem harsh and inaccurate, she added.

ASU political science professor Sheldon Simon, who is not Japanese but is an expert on Asian relations, called Japan bashing "mindless."

"It's a way of scapegoating on our part to try to compensate psychologically for the fact that our competitive qualities have declined over the past few years," he said.

Budget cuts

Continued from page 1.

left, yes, the universities make up a large percentage."

George Cathcart, director of the ASU News Bureau, delivered the official response of the University to Symington's request for cuts.

"There are a lot of options left open to the Legislature," Cathcart said. "I don't know that the Legislature even agrees with the governor about what the size of the total state cut

has to be, much less how to divvy it up among the agencies."

Student leaders were quick to condemn the governor's request for the cuts.

Associated Students of ASU Sen. Alex Bouzari, who is chairman of the organization's finance committee and sits on the University Budget Committee, said students are losing out because of the cuts.

"At the beginning of the year we started with \$10 million less at ASU than the year before, and our tuition went up the year before," Bouzari said. "We're paying more to get less."

Shorter hours at the libraries and MU, cuts in career services and a new requirement to pay for time at computer sites would be some of the results of the cuts, he said.



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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- The Marriott concession stand on the south side of the Physical Science A-Wing was damaged by arson. Estimated damage is \$250.
- A student was contacted at the University Towers after a report that a shopping cart was thrown off the balcony. The student was advised not to throw objects. He then left the area.
- An employee reported criminal damage to two walls on the fourth floor and damage to a water fountain on the second floor of Manzanita Hall.
- The ball from a computer mouse was removed from Engineering Center A-Wing.
- A student's laundry load, valued at \$60, was stolen from Mariposa Hall.
- The fire alarm at Palo Verde East was set off by burning food. The responding officer reset the alarm after finding the area secure.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

• Charles Gates Jr., 7215 E. 1st Ave., Scottsdale, was arrested at Jack in the Box, 721 S. Mill Ave., after officers contacted him when he matched the description of a suspect in an earlier robbery. When police conducted a search of the vehicle in which he was a passenger, they discovered a bag containing a substance believed to be marijuana under Gates' seat. A record check on Gates revealed a felony warrant for aggravated assault. His companion, who drove the vehicle, was also arrested for possessing a loaded and cocked Colt .45 semi-automatic gun.

• An ASU leisure studies professor was arrested for driving under the influence with a blood alcohol concentration above .10, after he made an improper left turn and failed to keep his vehicle in a single lane westbound on Broadway Road.

• A 72-year-old Scottsdale man was arrested for public sexual indecency in Canal Park, 1900 N. College Ave., after he was seen standing in the public restroom and stroking his genitals while staring directly at arresting officers.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas

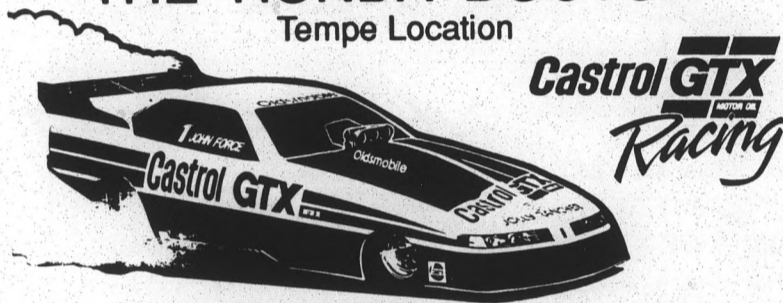
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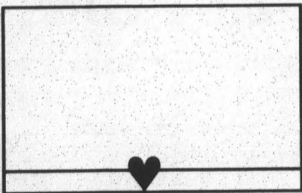
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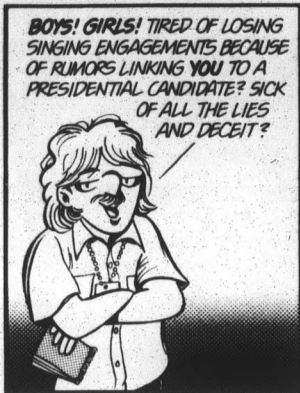
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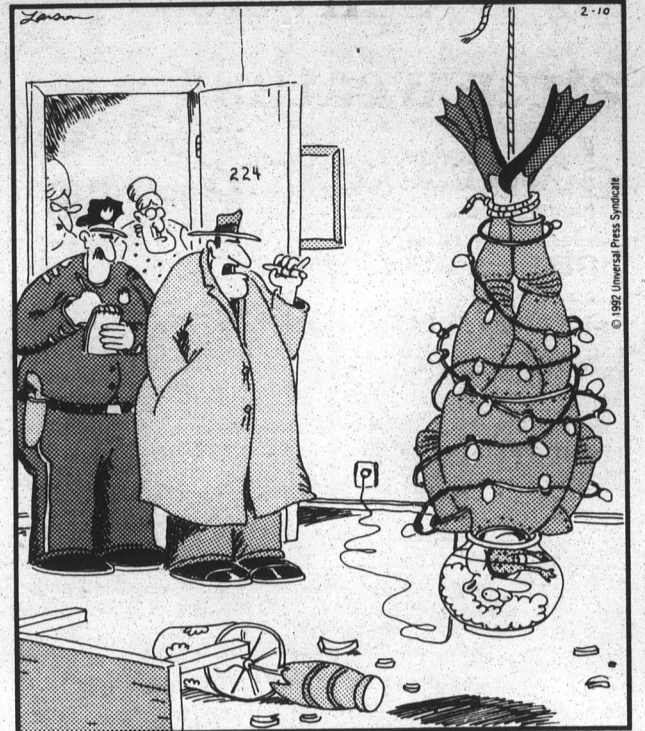
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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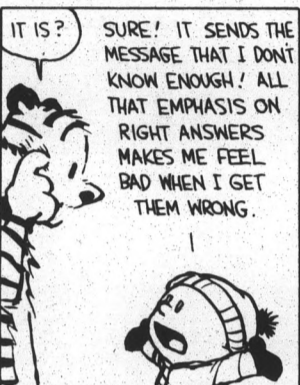
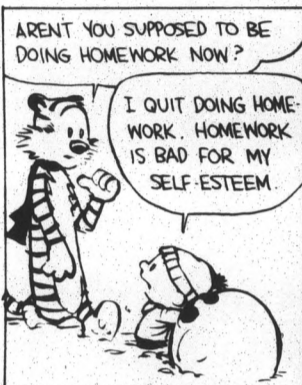
By GARY LARSON



"Same as the others, O'Neill. The flippers, the fishbowl, the frog, the lights, the armor. . . Just one question remains: Is this the work of our guy, or a copycat?"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Weird Wire

ALBERTVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Cow-chip hockey isn't recognized as an Olympic event, but patrons at John Lancour's tavern hope it will win recognition for this Albertville.

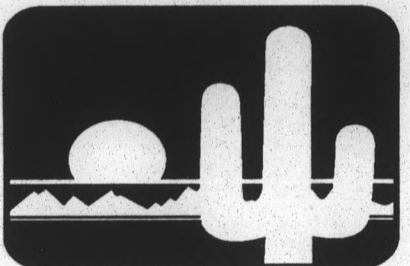
Not to be outdone by the French city playing host to the Winter Olympics, the northwestern Wisconsin town has scheduled an informal festival of winter sports. Events include figure skating without skates and hockey using dried cow manure as a puck.

"We have a little downhill (ski) slope too," Lancour said.


Festivities begin Monday with a parade. A torch will be carried down Albertville Road to ignite an Olympic flame in a backyard charcoal grill.

"There won't be much activity except for people looking at the fire trucks and that will probably last until 11 a.m. Then we'll start with the hotdogs," Lancour said.

He said he expects about 300 people to show up. Proceeds from a 99-cent bacon-and-egg breakfast and the sale of hotdogs will go to the Special Olympics for handicapped children.



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ASU delivers after weather delays season Softball takes sweep from NAI Mustangs

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

ASU softball coach Linda Wells feels a fast start will be the key to a successful season.

Saturday's rain delayed that start by a day, washing out the scheduled doubleheader against Illinois-Chicago.

But Sunday brought blue skies and the cry of "Play Ball!", and Wells' anxious Sun Devils responded by scoring eight runs in the first inning of its first game of the season, en route to a 11-1 victory in the first of two games against Western New Mexico. ASU won the second game 3-0 to complete the sweep.

The 14th-ranked Sun Devils sent 13 batters to the plate in the first inning, chasing the Mustangs' starting pitcher Jodi Craddock, who retired only one of the eight ASU batters she faced.

"That was relieving," Wells said of the early lead. "It allowed us to relax and play our game."

The cushion proved to be more than enough for senior pitcher Terri Carnicelli, who allowed one unearned run on four hits in six innings, striking out four batters.

"I was surprised how fast we got on (Craddock)," said senior center fielder Rachel Brown, the club's leading hitter last season. "She pitches slow, even slower than our pitching machines. We thought it might give us problems."

Brown had no problem picking up right where she left off, going 2 for 3 with 3 RBI in the first game and 2 for 4 in the second.

First baseman Mona Nard was the only other Sun Devil to have two multiple-hit games, rapping out four singles on the day. Catcher Christy Serritella had three hits, including a triple.

"It was exciting to actually get back out there," Nard said. "We were all really antsy to play. We've got a lot of new players this year, but the experience is there."

The second game was closer, although the Sun Devils again jumped into an early lead by scoring three times in the first. That proved to be all of the scoring in the game, as ASU pitcher Dawn Wood hurled a 5-hit shutout.

Wells was pleased with all facets of her team's play, especially pitching and defense.

Devils split pair with FSU

Matranga star of nightcap in earning complete-game win

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Inclement weather during the weekend might have given the ASU baseball team more leisure time than it wanted — but when play finally got underway, Jeff Matranga helped the Sun Devils avoid having their parade completely rained on.

As if an unplayable field at Packard Stadium resulting in the cancellation of games on Friday and Saturday wasn't bad enough for ASU, Florida State spoiled a gorgeous Sunday afternoon with a 4-2 victory in the makeup opener of a two-night doubleheader.

But as the sun began to set and Matranga came in to pitch the nightcap, the Sun Devils used their most solid starting effort so far this year as a springboard to right themselves in a 4-1 win in front of what was left of a season-high crowd of 2,904.

Matranga tossed a complete game and allowed the seventh-ranked Seminoles only one run on six hits. The senior, who struck out six and did not walk a batter, said the biggest reason for his success was that his best pitches — breaking and off-speed — were working.

"I definitely brought my breaking stuff with me," Matranga said. "I felt good, although I still hung a few pitches that I shouldn't have. I thought I was pretty strong."

The transfer from U. S. International was playing despite his being weakened during the week by a minor case of strep throat. But he said that he gave no second thoughts about pitching the game, and he never appeared to be in any discomfort in earning his second win in as many starts this season.

"I told myself I was going to go all out and throw as many as I can," Matranga said. "But hell, there wasn't any way I wasn't going to play — I want the ball. I don't want to sit at all. I want to play."

Matranga also turned in a big play on defense with a heads-up effort to end the seventh. FSU (3-1) had already scored its only run in that inning and was threatening again with two out and first baseman Kevin McCray on third.

With right fielder Chris Brock at bat, Matranga's pitch went in the dirt and past catcher Dave Robson. As McCray broke from third and slid into the plate, he rose



ASU pitcher Doug Newstrom delivers a pitch during the first game of the Sun Devils' split with Florida State on Sunday.

up before his knee had touched it.

As McCray nonchalantly walked back to the dugout, Matranga asked Robson for the ball and tagged the stunned Seminole for the third out.

"(McCray) did a pop-up slide and didn't even touch the plate," Matranga said. "I saw it right away. I think he knew, because he was trying to sneak away and make it look like nothing ever happened. But I caught him."

ASU (4-1) had given Matranga all the offense he needed in the second inning by immediately capitalizing on an opportunity — something that the 19th-ranked Sun Devils could not do in the opening-game loss.

After designated hitter Doug Newstrom led off the frame by doubling to left off FSU's Jim Rushworth and advancing to third on a wild pitch, third baseman Antone Williamson scored him on a grounder to second.

Todd Cady followed with a single, and the first baseman then advanced when Robson hit a pop fly to short right fell

between three Seminoles for a hit.

ASU right fielder Brett Weinberger — who hit a home run in the first game — scored Cady with a single to center, and then second baseman Bill Dunn brought Robson home with another base hit.

The Sun Devils scored again in the fifth inning when left fielder Scott Samuels singled in shortstop Kurt Ehmman from second base.

"At this time of year, your choice is to build momentum," ASU coach Jim Brock said of the second-game win. "In that regard, I think that today was encouraging. We had solid play on defense to go with some timely hitting."

The Seminoles broke out to a early three-run lead and won the opener as Tim Davis earned the win by allowing only one run and fanning six in 4½ innings of relief. Newstrom, who struck out seven in five innings, was the loser.

The third scheduled game of the series will not be made up. The Sun Devils return to action when they host Grand Canyon on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Sun Devils bounce back to wash out Washington



ASU's Bryan Geiger returns a shot in the Sun Devils' 6-3 win over Washington Sunday.

2nd look at Huskies for ASU provides win after road split

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

After splitting two matches last weekend and gaining some valuable road experience, the Sun Devils bounced backed and defeated the Washington Huskies 6-3 on Sunday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"It was a really interesting day," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "We did some things good and some things bad, but we played pretty well."

ASU first got a look at the Huskies at their home court during the Pac-10 Indoors, so they already had a idea of what Washington could do.

One player who faced one of the Huskies was captain Ross Matheson. Matheson faced Chet Crile in the semi-finals in singles and was defeated, and would seek revenge as the two met in the No. 1 spot for singles play.

Matheson dropped the first set 2-6, and early in the second set looked to be making a comeback. Unfortunately for Matheson, Crile was using devastating drop shots and a powerful serve, which proved to be the end for Matheson and the end of his revenge, falling 3-6.

Junior Chris Gambino met Manuel Martri in the No. 2 spot. Gambino, using his usual power and speed, easily handled Martri in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Excellent performances were also turned in by seniors

Bryan Geiger and Marc Rothchild. Geiger defeated Inaki Marti 6-2, 6-4 and Rothchild's unblemished singles record improves to 4-0 with a win over Mark DeMaine 6-1, 6-1.

The Sun Devils closed out singles play with freshmen Peter Jeschke and Eric Brunner.

Jeschke looked really good coming out of the gate, taking the first set 6-4, but came apart in the next two, losing 1-6, 2-6.

Brunner, who has been working hard on his serve and volley game, looked especially good on the court Sunday for ASU, dismantling knute Lund 6-0, 6-1.

"I feel really confident about my game," Brunner said. "I have really been working on my service and things are starting to come together."

In doubles, the No. 1 ASU tandem of Matheson and Jeschke faced a tough team of Crile and Lund. The pair from Washington put up a pretty good fight, especially in the second set, but it wasn't enough as ASU won, 6-4, 7-5.

With Belken still experimenting with doubles, he went with Gambino and freshman Rafeal Escobar as the second tandem. Despite never have playing together, they looked good in the first set, winning 6-3, but faltered 6-3, 6-4 to lose the match.

The third team consisted of Brunner and Geiger. Despite coming out with a slow start and losing the first set 3-6, the pair rebounded and dominated the rest of the match, winning 6-1, 6-3.

Beginning Friday, the Sun Devils take it on the road for what is probably be one of the toughest road schedules anywhere. The trip will start at No. 1 UCLA, followed by No. 2 USC, then participate in the ITCA Team Indoors in Louisville, Ky.

Gymnasts encouraged after close loss to OSU

ASU's Lister sets record on balance beam

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

What separates a fourth-ranked gymnastics team from a seventh-ranked team?

Friday it was a mere fifteen hundredth of a point, as the No. 7 ASU women's team barely lost to No. 4 Oregon State 192.70-192.55 at the University Activity Center.

Head Coach John Spini could find little wrong about his team's performance, as the Sun Devils surpassed their previous season-high point total (also against OSU) by nearly half a point, but simply came up short against the Beavers.

"I'm not going to complain about anything," Spini said. "We just took things

one event at a time. I was especially pleased with our performances on the (uneven) bars and on the (balance) beam."

Spini said the difference came in the vault, where a stronger fifth vault score is needed, and in the floor exercise, where ASU was assessed two deductions for out-of-bounds errors.

"We'll work harder in practice to correct that," Spini said.

ASU trailed by one point going into its final event, the floor exercise, with Oregon State on the balance beam. The Sun Devils put the pressure on by posting five scores of 9.50 or above, including a 9.85 (good for second in the event) by Tina Brinkman and a 9.75 by Danna Lister, both freshmen.

When the final gymnast stepped on to the



Henri Cohen/State Press

ASU gymnast Danna Lister set a Sun Devil record on the balance beam during ASU's loss to Oregon State this weekend.

beam for OSU, a score of 9.80 or better was needed to overcome the Sun Devils. Unfortunately for ASU, that gymnast was Chari Knight, who last year finished fourth at the NCAA Championship in the event. She proceeded to post a 9.90, and give OSU the victory.

Knight also won the all-around

competition with a 39.30 score. Brinkman finished second at 38.60, but tied for first place in the vault with a 9.80.

Lister continued to amaze on the balance beam, this time setting a school record with a 9.90 to tie for first with Knight. She also scored a 9.85 on the uneven bars, finishing second to Knight in that event.

Wrestlers reeling after yet another dual setback

Injuries cause Sun Devils to fall as Fresno State beats up ASU

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

The look on Coach Bobby Douglas' face said it all. His ASU wrestling team had just lost to Fresno State 34-12 Saturday, and he wanted to be left alone.

Douglas, who hates to lose, has already tasted defeat more times this season than he did all of last season.

Against Fresno State, it was the same story, different day for the No. 11 Sun Devils.



Douglas

Injuries again forced Douglas to play musical chairs with his lineup, an attempt to minimize the absence of fourth-ranked wrestlers Marco Sanchez and Wayne McMinn at 134 pounds and 142 pounds, respectively. Sanchez was sidelined with a hand injury while McMinn has been nursing a strained knee.

The No. 12 Bulldogs took advantage of the situation by winning six matches, including one by forfeit, one by technical fall and one by injury default.

Only Mickey Nunez at 118 pounds and Ray Miller at 158 pounds were able to post victories for the Sun Devils. Two matches finished as draws.

Thom Ortiz, Douglas' assistant coach, said he was not surprised by the team's performance against Fresno State.

"We're definitely a tournament team," Ortiz said. "We're going to struggle in dual meets. We've known that all along."

The Sun Devils have three dual meets remaining on the season, but Ortiz said the team has concerned itself more

with doing well at the Pac-10 and NCAA championships later this month and in March.

"The end result, that's what we're worried about," Ortiz said.

ASU got off to a good start against Fresno State as Nunez (8-8) defeated Robbie Sordi (20-10-1) 6-3. The best match of the meet was at 134 pounds, where third-ranked Shawn Charles (13-2-2) wrestled FSU's DeWayne Zinkin (12-3-2) to a 10-10 draw. Charles led 10-8 with :13 left in the match, but Zinkin scored one point on an escape and one point for riding time to earn the draw. The match was marred by controversial stalling penalties.

Fourth-ranked Sun Devil Ray Miller (17-4-1) continued his winning ways, defeating Anthony Camacho by technical fall 20-5.

Team captain Mike Anderson (18-4-3), ranked fourth in the nation at heavyweight, wrestled to a 2-2 draw against ninth-ranked Lorenzo Neal.

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Close win over Trojans makes McHugh smile

Ambers leads Sun Devils in 63-62 nail-biter

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

ASU women's basketball coach Maura McHugh is feeling a lot happier now.

McHugh said the change was a direct result of the nail-biting 63-62 win over USC Saturday night at the University Activity Center.

McHugh was displeased after her team was pounded 88-72 by UCLA Thursday, in a game which her team shot the ball a miserable 32 percent from the field and played with what McHugh said was "just a total lack of concentration."

Even though ASU (13-5, 4-4 Pac-10) didn't shoot the ball much better (35 percent) against USC, they did crash the boards to grab a total of 43 rebounds, as the Sun Devils played one of their most aggressive games of the season.

"We have really been concentrating on getting more rebounds," McHugh said. "I thought we did a much better job getting the boards and making things happen defensively."

The Sun Devils came out flat, and for the first three minutes they did not score, allowing the Trojans (13-6, 6-3) to jump out to a 7-0 lead.

But with some aggressive defensive rebounding and some fast break offense, the



McHugh

Sun Devils were able battle back.

Highlighting the first half effort was ASU junior Monique Ambers. The 6-foot-6 center was unstoppable, scoring 10 points in the first half.

"I thought we did a good job taking care of the ball," McHugh said.

McHugh said that if USC was going to play tough, her team was going to return the favor.

"There was banging, grabbing, holding and just some real hard fouls," McHugh said. "Both teams came out playing tough and physical, and we knew if they (USC) wanted to play physical we knew we had to give it right back to them."

First, Ambers broke a drought, sinking a smooth running 6-foot jump shot that brought ASU back to life. ASU junior point guard Ryneldi Becenti then dished a quick assist to Ambers allowing another score. But Becenti wasn't done yet.

With 20 seconds left in the first half, Becenti hit a trey, giving the Sun Devils their first lead of the game at 32-30.

With one second left, USC junior Joni Easterly was called for the technical foul, and Becenti hit both the free throws giving ASU a four-point halftime lead.

During a very close final half — the game would be tied three times at 40, 48 and 53. Additionally, the lead would change six more times.

For the Sun Devils, Ambers continued to play extremely tough in the second half. Ambers would end up with a game-high 20 points, and she grabbed 10 rebounds.

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Roundtrip air, room / board provided!
Up to \$5000 + / month.
Extensive fisheries report gets job or call refundable. 1-900-226-ALASKA (\$3 per minute, 4 minutes maximum)

CLUBMED. CRUISELINES, Australia. Now hiring! Learn how to obtain summer or full time employment from experts in the resort industry. Act now and receive our informative guide "Jobs in Paradise" (\$14.95 value) Free! 1-900-420-3713 ext 514 (\$2/minute).

CRUISE LINE, entry level, onboard/landside positions available, year-round or summer. (612)643-4333.

CRUISE JOBS
Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C211

DAYCARE TEACHERS part-time, experienced. Monday-Friday, 7am-12pm or 12pm-5pm. 345-2450.

DRIVERS
15 needed for florist deliveries, east valley/ Scottsdale and Northeast Phoenix. Must have dependable vehicle. Hospitemps Personnel, 1462 North Scottsdale Road, Tempe 990-9312.

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

ENVIRONMENT
Part-time and full-time positions in management and sales available in international marketing firm. Must be positive and energetic, 894-5233.

FLYER POSITION available, pass out flyers for Gumby's Pizza in Tempe. Cash paid daily. Call Todd 921-3278.

APARTMENTS

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HIGH EARNINGS, earn up to \$10/hour working on campus. Create your own hours marketing Bank of America products on campus. Call today! 1(800)932-0528, ext. #68.

KICK-OFF

Run as fast as you can with this ground floor opportunity. Rapid advancement with new manufacturing and established training company. For supervisor position 967-5332.

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, rockery, 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.

Entrepreneurs
Earn \$300-\$700/mo. Part-time
We are looking for 5 self-starters to test market exciting new products on campus. If you can commit an average of 10 hours per week and are someone who can "make it happen," we want to hear from you. Scheduling is flexible & sales experience is a plus. Please send background information & job history to:
The MARKNET Group
PO Box 88365 - Atlanta, GA 30356

NOW HIRING front desk receptionist for World Gym Scottsdale. Part-time evenings. Apply in person, no calls. 1465 North Hayden #7, Scottsdale.

PART-TIME CLERICAL, 16+ hours weekly, days negotiable. Direct mail, computer input. University and 48th Street. 921-7552.

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.

SUMMER CAMP Counselor positions available. For the best summer of your life!! We need role models, caring, sensitive and skilled staff members. WSI, tennis, baseball, general positions available. Camp Towanda, Pennsylvania Pocono Mountains, just 2-1/2 hours from New York City. Call Andrew Bockstein at 833-6265 for more information or schedule an on-campus interview at the Student Employment Office, 3rd Floor, Student Services Building.

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

TUTORS NEEDED
For private Scottsdale school. Outstanding chemistry, physics, algebra, geometry, trig, calculus instructors. Must have had experience tutoring. Graduate students preferred. \$6-\$10/hour, 10-20 hours/week. Elementary educators also needed for K-12 who love children, can teach reading/math, steady work. 953-3070.

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.

HELP WANTED-SALES

COLLEGE GRAD Blues- expanding marketing firm needs positive minded individuals. For sales and management positions. Full training available. 967-8663.

EARN EXTRA money part-time in outside long distance sales. For more information, please call Tamara 1(800)748-6888.

STATE PRESS classifieds work!

HELP WANTED-SALES

FAST GROWING marketing firm representing Firestone looking for outgoing, energetic people for day, evening and weekend hours to join our sales team. Soft, easy, casual sale. High income and growth potential. Full-time/part-time. 1(800)323-7559.

PART TIME position available, \$5/hour for telemarketing; flexible hours, experience preferred. Call Brad 443-6981.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs part-time receptionist. Please send resume and cover letter to: Dr. John Gardetto, 7 West Knox Road, Chandler, Arizona 85224.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 hours per month on Quicker computerized checkbook system. Scottsdale Road/Camelback. \$5.50 per hour. 423-9622.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BANQUET SERVERS
Earn extra money working at Valley resorts, hotels, country clubs and Phoenix Civic Center Plaza. Days, nights and weekend work available if you are reliable and have black and whites, experience as a waiter/waitress, your own transportation and telephone. Cocktail servers, bussers, concession, bartending and dishwasher positions also available. Call for appointment: 861-1200. Executemps Inc., 7330 North 16th Street, Suite C117, Phoenix.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMERICA'S LEADING financial advisor and newsletter writer is kicking off a network marketing company (602)440-3488.

ENTREPRENEURS... OUR 8.5% Visa is in great demand! Learn how to help yourself and others save while starting your own business- with no investment!! Come to a Free presentation, 2/10/92 or 2/11/92 at 12:00 noon in the Pima Room of the MU.

PETS

CHOW PUPPY, 8 weeks, first shots, loveable, playful. Needs home. Cinnamon colored. \$150/offer. 350-9612.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Get Involved. Be a part of the prevention efforts of
CHILD ABUSE • DRUG ABUSE
DRUNK DRIVING
• \$100 per week part-time
• guaranteed hourly wage
• afternoon & evening hours
• paid training • vacation pay
• close to ASU • on bus line
CALL 921-8112
reesebrothers, inc.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JOB SEARCH SUCCESS!
Introducing... **The Network Advantage™**
Join the nation's most comprehensive employment matching service specializing in ENTRY LEVEL positions in all fields and occupations. Network Advantage subscribers benefit in TWO ways:
1) We conduct direct match from existing job listings-Nationwide and International (please specify). You receive a list of current opportunities in your field.
2) Your profile open to computer scan by over 1200 hiring firms as well as recruiting agencies. They contact you directly.
GET THE EDGE ON OTHER GRADUATES
To order: Send \$16 (\$30 value) with resume or academic profile to
Jobs Network / P.O. Box 31069 / Phx., AZ 85046
VISA/MC orders call (602) 948-5390

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: AUSTRALIAN/QUEENSLAND Shepard. He has no tags, medium height, short tail, he comes to the name "Palmer". If found call 252-2727.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

SPORTS & WINGS
4 satellites 12 screens
Woodshed II
Northwest corner of Dobson & Univ.
844-SHED
We show all Iowa Hawkeye games

10c WINGS
DRAFTS 70c
Bud, Bud Light
M-Th 3-7pm
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 12-9pm
BANDERSNATCH
5th St. & Forest
BREW PUB

POP Peroni's PIZZA
\$1.69
SPECIALS
MEATBALL SUB
Chips & Pickle
SPAGHETTI
with Garlic Bread
MINI CHEESE PIZZA
ALL YOU CAN EAT
PIZZA BUFFET
Lunch 11am-2pm \$3.79
Dinner 5-8pm \$4.59
University
10th
Apache
894-1234

PERSONALS

A-PHI NEW initiates, congratulations we are so proud of you! Love your sisters.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VALENTINE SPECIAL
HAYDEN PLACE
• Close to ASU
• 5 minutes from airport
• Covered parking
• 2 pools, jacuzzi, weight room
• Spacious studios, 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm/2ba
• Covered cabanas, outdoor picnic areas
• 24-hour maintenance, 24-hour security
1st Street
5th Street
University
Roosevelt
Mill Avenue
625 W. 1st St.
between
Hardy & Mill
Contact Lisa Today!
968-5444

PERSONALS

A-PHI YVETTE- Congratulations on initiation! Love Mom.

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!

CHI OMEGA Active Sister Brenda- like the sound of that? Congratulations, Bren I'm so proud of you! Stormy.

CHI OMEGA Greenie- Congratulations no other Grams is more proud!

CHI-O AMY Flora- Thank for your wisdom, intelligence, and everything else! Your new initiate Danielle.

CHI-O DENISE- You're already one up on me for "cotton queen." Wait up! Luv Danielle.

ΔΔΔ MICHELLE, you're an awesome pledge mom. This is going to be a fabulous week. Let's get rowdy! Where the *!*? is 1 building? Dating game. Need I say more? Delta love and mine, Michelle.

PERSONALS

GET READY world! ΔΔΔ fall pledges are going active this week and we can't wait!

HEY GREEKS!

Killer Custom Gifts and Drop Dead Airbrushing on hats, shirts, clothes... you name it! We can personalize it for you! We have Greek symbols. Check us out! Ask about group rates. We're in the south basement of the Memorial Union next to the card stop. Call or stop by today! 965-0500. Art Attacks Ink.

HEY, ARE you the girl who crashed into me with your bike on the corner of McAllister and Apache on Thursday 2:40ish? If so, please call Rob 921-2751. Need to talk to you.

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...I'm worth it, aren't I? xxoo Allison. (P.S. The deadline for placing the ad is 10am Wednesday, February 12).

KILLER VALENTINE

Here's a Valentine idea to die for! get a customized, personalized, airbrushed caricature of yourself to give to your Valentine! It's a gift they'll never forget! Stop by and check it out!! We're located in the lower level of the MU near the card stop. 965-0500. Art Attacks Ink (We have Greek symbols, too!)

KIM- I hope I didn't embarrass you with the church people, your the one I want more than God, think of me and smile...Bob G.

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Folletts Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

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!

SIGMA KAPPA loves their wonderful new pledge class!

SIGMA NU Casey: You are a phi-nominal babe-o-rama! Not to mention that you are the beary best hunk-o-man on the scene today.

SIGMA NU will dominate Chi-O kickball (as usual). Let's go guys! Luv your coaches.

SK MISSY- Your sisters are so proud of you! You did an incredible job!

STEPHANIE- HAPPY B-Day from Mom, Dad, Kris and Cait. We love you. See you soon.

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.

GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID!

ADOPTION

HAPPY PROFESSIONAL couple has lots of love to give to white newborn. Affordable electronic filing. Jim Simpson 277-2047.

SERVICES

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

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating
Confidential, personal & effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome.
Ginnie Grant, CEDC, CISW
897-0444

FINANCIAL AID

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

THE HAIR HUTTERS
\$5⁰⁰ OFF CUTS
968-5946

I-HAUL

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

Learn WordPerfect Today!

•Step-by-step instructions
•Displays functions at the touch of a key
•No books to read, you can use WP today
•Makes homework easy
•Compatible with 5.0 & 5.1
Specify 3 or 5... Send \$5 to DCC, PO Box 27286, Tempe, AZ 85285

NEED VISUAL AIDS?

Get professional aids... charts, graphs, illustrations, visuals at Art Attacks Ink in the lower level of the Memorial Union next to Folletts Gifts. Call or stop by today 965-0500.

Flowers Alacarte
966-6789
Free Improv Pass with Rose order
414 S. Mill Ave. #117
(In Courtyard at Mill Ave. Shops)
World Wide Wire Service

SERVICES

TAX REFUND FAST

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

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.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1-DAY TURNAROUND- for most papers- Typing. Reasonable. Close/ASU. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

Sheri Patrick - 961-1411
Freelance Sec'y. Services
Desktop Publishing
Term Papers/Newsletters
Resumes/Graphics
Laser Printing
Notary Public
1 Day Serv/7 Days Week
Discount Student Prices

A 1 Wordprocessing Service. Cover letters to theses typed quickly and professionally. Graphics and delivery available. Best job in town. Sue 831-6148.

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.

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

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

INSTRUCTION

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

TUTORS

ACCOUNTING TUTORING... You deserve the very best... Results guaranteed... Gil Myers or Beverlie at 839-8543.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY/SELL USED CD's

Campus Corner
712 S. College 967-4049

YOUR AD HERE!

Spice up your liner or personal ad by topping it with a bold, centered headline! It's only \$1 extra - what a deal to make your ad really stand out from the rest! Call 965-6731 today for information! State Press Classifieds work!

Hayden's Ferry
Review
965-1243

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
965-6881

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.I.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.I.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.I.
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

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

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

For Monday, February 10, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
This is not the best time for leisure pursuits. Mixing business and pleasure may not live up to expectations. Misunderstandings could easily arise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You probably won't accomplish everything at home that you desire today. There are just too many interruptions or complications. Still, do what you can.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
It is hard to get things off the ground regarding business and financial interests today. Try to hang in there and not give up too quickly on a troublesome work concern.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A partner is reluctant to get involved in a financial project. Overall, it is a day when money is best left in the bank to collect interest. Safeguard assets.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Others clearly have the say now. Bide your time at work, hold your temper at home and think carefully before making an investment or using credit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You know what you mean but you can not seem to find the right words today. Try not to dwell on doubts about romance. These matters will work themselves out to your satisfaction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You are in the mood to socialize, but you may have too many other concerns to deal with now. Do not be temperamental about money matter. Be patient with a family member.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Circumstances contribute to delays concerning a career matter. Fuming and fussing won't help matters along any. You need to handle higher-ups with tact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Some travel plans could fall apart now. Double check costs regarding legal advice. Be sensitive of a family member's feelings tonight. Don't be cavalier in attitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Complications with a friend could arise over money. You are probably right not to over extend your credit today. Think very carefully before making promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
It is those little unspoken problems that could get in the way of relationship harmony today. Make sure you are not making a mountain out of a molehill.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Do the best you can at work today. Don't get bogged down with the problems of a friend. Attend to your own affairs and get sufficient rest and relaxation.

YOU BORN TODAY are often found in an artistic or professional career. You are independent and usually stand out from the crowd as a person who does his or her own thing. You usually have a gift for self expression, which is an asset to you in both business and the arts. You enjoy work that brings you before the public. You may not be particularly domestic. Birthdate of Jimmy Durante, actor; Boris Pasternak, writer; and Donovan, singer.

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tradition. students. sports. freshmen. clubs. sophomores. news. juniors. history. seniors. academics. graduates. trends. people. nightlife. events. faculty. graduation. friends. memories...

All these and more are between the covers of THE SUN DEVIL SPARK yearbook.



PERSONALS

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

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
\$2.65	\$2.80	\$2.95

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.

Independent
HONDA
Care

HONDA ACURA
CAR SPECIALISTS

INDEPENDENT SERVICE One Day Service on Most Repairs



WE ONLY SERVICE HONDA CARS

Complete Parts Dept.
• Factory Trained Technicians and Ownership




TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

954-7923
3039 E. THOMAS RD.
PHOENIX

968-5989
1820 E. APACHE BLVD.
TEMPE

Fair Prices Free Estimates One way trips to ASU

NO LIMIT

FAST 1-HOUR FOTO

3 1/2" or 4" PRINTS

	12 EXP.	15 EXP.	24 EXP.	36 EXP.
SINGLE PRINTS	2⁹⁹	3⁹⁹	4⁹⁹	6⁹⁹

This photofinishing coupon must accompany order. 110, 126, 35mm or Disc color print film (C-41). Rolls are processed as volume permits. Not good with any other coupon/offer/discount.

Phoenix...993-0840 Scottsdale...991-6801 E. Valley...892-7106

20" x 30" Color Poster

REG. \$24.99

NOW \$16⁹⁹

From 35mm (C-41) negative. No cropping. See stores for details. coupon good thru 3-31-92

The Picnic Company

• Gourmet Cafe •

So many choices for only one cafe!

◊ **Daily Sandwich Specials** ◊

with FREE DELIVERY

M-F 11 AM til 3 PM



Sandwiches • Soups

Specialty Salads

Bagels • Cookies • Brownies • Yogurt

M-F 10am - 9pm / Sat & Sun 11am - 6pm

968-7740 1415 E. University Drive • Tempe, Az.

FREE WINGS

EVERY SUNDAY & MONDAY HALF YOUR WING ORDER IS FREE!

AT SHED II NB A & College B-Ball on 4 Satellites & 12 Big Screens

Enjoy our new Game Room at Shed II.

You will probably find cheaper wings but not BETTER or LARGER. Try the rest then buy the best!

•Woodshed I & II are upscale neighborhood bars

•Oldest Bars in Tempe w/same owner

•12 years old est. 1980

WOODSHED I
Food & Drink
SW Corner of Baseline & Mill
831-WOOD

WOODSHED II
Casual Dining & Libations
NW Corner of Dobson & University
844-SHED

10 - 15 wings.....\$3.50

20 - 30 wings.....\$5.95

30 - 45 wings.....\$8.25

40 - 60 wings.....\$10.50

(Price includes the FREE 1/2 order.) Offer good from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. every Sunday & Monday.

We show all Iowa Hawkeye games.

WIN MORE STUFF THAN YOU CAN CARRY AT THE CBS COLLEGE TOUR

WIN!

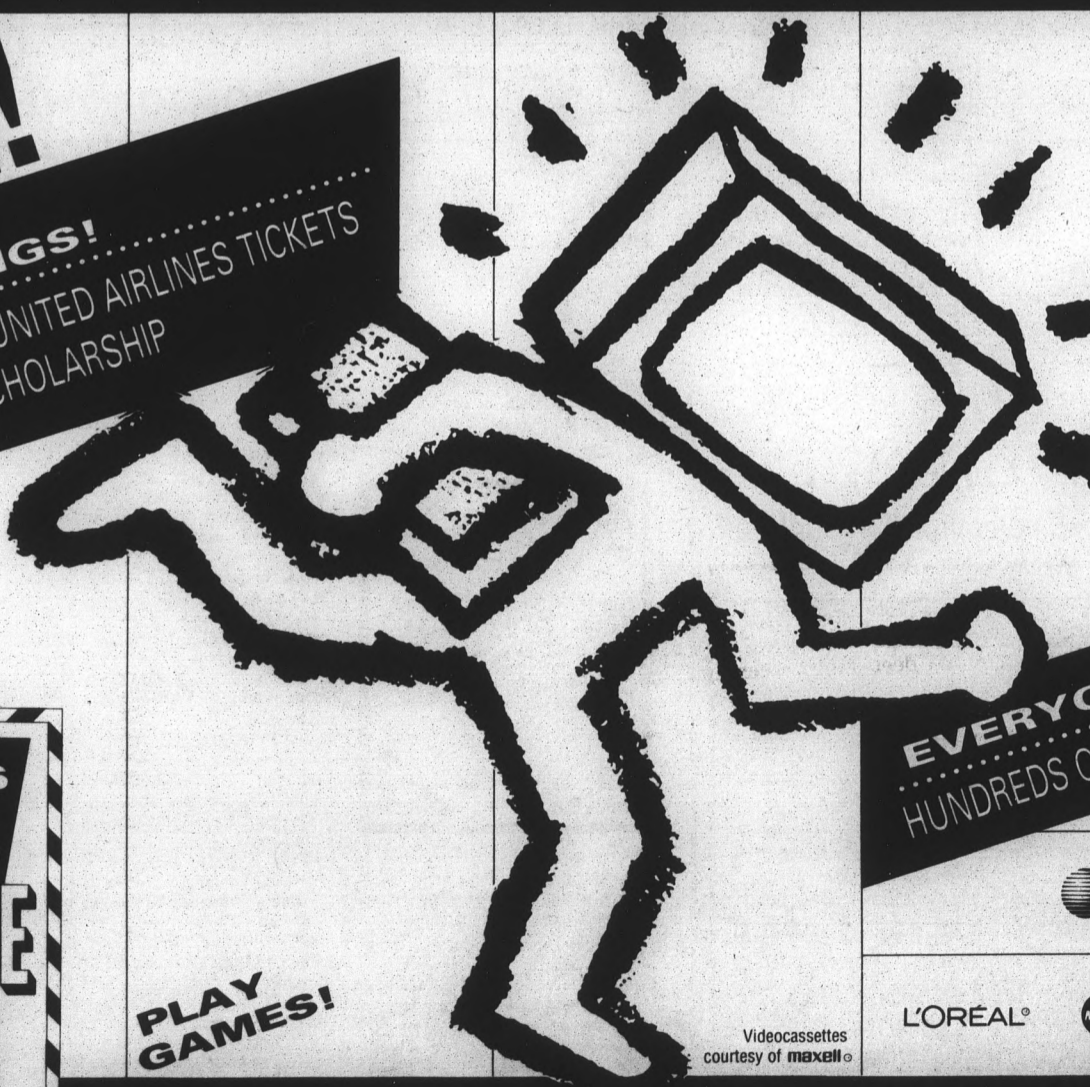
DAILY DRAWINGS!

-ROUND TRIP UNITED AIRLINES TICKETS

-\$500 CASH SCHOLARSHIP

FREE!

-1992 CBS DAYTIME CALENDAR POSTERS



NATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES!

-MAZDA MX-3

-CBS WALK-ON ROLES

-IBM PS/2 COMPUTERS




PRIZES!

EVERYONE'S A WINNER!

HUNDREDS OF GIFTS GIVEN OUT EACH DAY!

ASASU SPECIAL EVENTS

Sponsored by

L'OREAL

MasterCard

mazda

Nestle

Videocassettes courtesy of maxell

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

KTSP AND CBS TELEVISION NETWORK

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

WEST LAWN • FEB. 10, 11AM-5PM • FEB. 11, 10AM-4PM